

THE RIPONSHIKE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1884							
COMMERCIAL.	UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS	We are requested to state that Mr. H. P.		to Dr. Davey the inventor of alars in the			
	PAPERS.	Henningson has been appointed agent al Beaufort for the new temperance paper	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	to Dr. Davey, the inventor of electric tele- graphy.	stones in the reserve.		
BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCI	indamo, i.	"The Blue Ribbon." The paper is published	HURSDAY, OCTOBER 2TH, 1884.	TENDERS.	5. No person shall put in the reserve any cattle, goats, or pigs. 6. No person shall be		
MARKET.	Bracken, R. Cement and Co, ; Campbell, N.	fortnightly, and contains a large amount of		NORTH RIDING. Contract No. 285 Molting and a	6. No person shall bring it		
There was a fair market on Thursday	Doyle, J.	interesting reading matter. A letter was received yesterday, through	Present : Crs. Thomas, (President), Murray, Smith, Oddie, Wotherspoon, Cushing, and		6. No person shall bring into the reserve any dog, unless led by a chain or cord		
We quote as follows :Barley-English, 4	s Graham, W.	Mr. Uren, M.L.A., in reply to a request	L'ALENZIE,		the me person shall erect and		
6d; Cape barley, 2s 8d; wheat, 3s 6d to 3s 9d pats, 3s 3d to 3s 4d; hay, sheaves, L2 to L2	; Hamilton, D. 2 Irwin and Co.	made by the Riponshire Council to the Rail		Watkin, L71 The ongineer revented a City	for the purpose of offering structure		
10s.; do., manger, L3 to L3 10s; potatoes, L4	Keam, Mr.; Kruse, A. P.	way Commissioners asking for increased accommodation at the Beaufort railway		The following tenders were received :W. C. Pimblett, L52; R. Gemmell, L50; J. F. Watkin, L71. The engineer reported as fol- lows:	article, without the consent is sale any		
to L4 1s 6d; straw, oaten, L2; do	j Little, J.	station. The Commissioners have authorised	CORRESPONDENCE.	N.R., for which tenders have been received	toined committee of management of		
wheaten, Ll 10s; peas, 3s to 3s 3d; bran ls; pollard, ls 4d; bonedust, L6 10s.; flour,	, Miller, Mrs.; Moorland, G.; Morgan, J. B. Ramsay, H.	the construction of an additional siding, and instructions have been given to put the work	From J. F. Watkin, calling attention to the impassable state of the road leading from	this day, I beg to state that the tender of Robert Gemmel' is the lowest, but it is alto- gether informal, and he refused to amend it, though asked to do so by the tender com-	8. No person, except laborers and work. men employed in the reserve, shall a work.		
L7-15s.	Summers, J.; Stewart, A.	in hand at once. The letter also stated that	the Eurambeen road past the old Fiery Creek	Robert Gemmell is the lowest, but it is alto- gether informal, and he refused to amend it, though asked to do so by the tender com- mittee and myself. The next tender, from	men employed in the reserve, shall and work.		
ADADAT PRODUCE MARKET	M. S. SAUNDERS, Acting Postmistress.	the other requirements asked for will not be	mine at Raglan, and requesting that some				
ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.	Beaufort, October 3rd, 1884.	lost sight of.	improvements be made on itReferred to the North Riding members.	mittee and myself. The next tender, from W. C. Pimblett is 1.2 bickers that he	9. No person shall carry or discharge fire-		
Business has been fairly animated in the		Buckley's new and gigantic Hibernicon Company is announced to appear at the	From Messrs. John Grenfell, John Tulloch,	mittee and myself. The next tender, from W. C. Pimblett, is L2 higher, but he states that he is unwilling to go on with the work, not having seen one of the items in the sche-			
produce market during the past week. Wheat	, THE	Golden Age Hall to-night (Saturday); and on					
has had a moderate amount of business at an		Monday. The leading artists are Miss May Vivian and Messrs. Tom Buckley and Dave	Beaufort, requesting the council to make a roadway for drays at the back of their allot-	dule that was added after he made out his tender three or four days first	writing of the committee of management, vend or otherwise dispose of in the		
advance on last week's rates. A good sized parcel of local was bought at an outside	BAND STANDARY BAND STAND	Gardner, who are in themselves sufficient to	ments, facing Warburton streetReferred	dule that was added after he made out his tender three or four days since. The only remaining tender is that of J. F. Watkin." On the motion of Cr. Murray, it was regulated			
station at 3s 31d, bags in, which is equal to	Published every Saturday Morning.	guarantee a good evening's entertainment.					
3s 5d landed at Ararat, bags returned. Up- country brands of flour have eased to L7 5s		Wherever the Company have appeared they have been greeted with large houses, and we	From the Secretary of the Beaufort So- cieties' Hall, notifying that the doors of that				
but local is firm at £8 2s 6d. There is little	······································	notice that the veteran, Mr. R. G. Bachelder,	building have been made to open outwords	The second	lations shall, in accordance with section los		
doing in wheat at Horsham, but was a ten-	the shelen to Southern France areau plague,	is the business manager.	Resolved that the Lall be registered under the	Teterence to a latter from the trees the trees the term	instigo fortait i for courte lon haf.		
dency to prices hardening, the quotation being 3s 1d to 3s 2d for prime. At Donald 3s 2d	have fallen victims to the fell destroyer in	The first load of wool of this season's clip arrived at the Beaufort railway station on	The second second of the second second	Wars referred to me f	Ing 15 is a former former BOL over the		
is given, and at St. Arnand 3s 3d. At Lands-	Marseilles and Naples than elsewhere Does	Monday last from Mr. W. Lewis's Stoneleigh	questing the council to take up the boards	(Or Otherwise of moducing al this a st	Addinut quab war 1		
borough best samples of wheat command 3s 2d	worthy of comortal Do they are in this fast	station. On Thursday the first of the Mahk-	covering the drain in front of the Societies'	reserve for the Boaufont material	after he shall have I way way shall not		
flour being worth L7 5s to L7 10s. A large quantity of oats have changed hands in this	any lesson to be learnt? It is just possible	wallow station chp arrived at the railway	Hall, and put down pipes; also to raise the	from 100 to 70 Balan - 1 The The	of Crown lands		
neighborhood since our last report. Prices	that they may not have noted anything	station. Lesterday the first loads from St.	North Riding manihers.	midsh of the	so offending, may be forthwith apprehended		
mayo again in proved and husiness in conso-	opportunity by calling their attention to one	Intending candidates are reminded that the	From John Daly, asking the council to re-	there should be a much of the of a	fore some institution and be taken he		
	or two important points in connection with	Board of Examiners for engine-drivers will sit at the Beaufort court-house on Wednesday	pair and form the approaches to the Skipton cometeryThe engineer to report.	between the race and the sides of the record	conviction, forfeit and my and shall, on		
further reduce their stocks at present, but	the cholera. Each of these places is a large	next, the 8th instant.	From John Daly, calling the Conneil's at-	in the harrowest part especially in the low	ceeding £10.		
28 yo is the prevailing fours Pollard and	the state of these places is a laige	An alteration having been made in the	Frence and an and	Ing the race, and room to out of the lowly I			
bran have both advanced in price, in conse- quence of large quantities having been shipped	300,000, while that of Naples is 450,000. It	date of the departure of the English mail steamer, the mail will close at the Beaufort			BUANGOR.		
for Sydney. Peas are enquired for at 3a Gd	is not to be wondered at that once the cholera	post-office on Wednesday next, at the usual	report.	boring and roots decaying. The sides of the	(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).		
almost to function of the second	I TOW a CHILD TO REALLY HALL & MILLION OF DECIDE	times, instead of Monday.	From W. Webster, Government auditor,	reserve when surveyed have even now been made far too near the sides of the race in	Ar '.		
Warrnamhool have been token up at T 6 and	it should make sad havoc, for even under the	on monday evening last a concert was	requesting the Secretary to inform him when	some of the great number of sharp bends made by the race. This is caused through	We have had some very warm showers in this district today, which have been a		
LO IUS respectively, whilet Bullarat reminition	autory laws these large		tended to.	some of the great number of sharp bends made by the race. This is caused through the immense number of short lines and sharp	of pleasing bath		
Drice given binte 1981 1	urained and badly ventilated : just the sort of i	School. The front seats were full, but the	From the Secretary Austin Hospital for	the immense number of short lines and sharp angles that would have to be made to keep the sides of the reserve even approxi-	will tend to do a great amount of good bet		
choon mits of function in the state of the s	spots to form the nucleus for the origin or es.						
will not long be in demand at such rates	tablishment of contagious diseases. But the ohief point of interest to us in the fact of the	The entertainment provided was a really ex- collent one, and all present appeared to tho-	the same - Recoived	mately parallel with the race, consequent on	large		
Onions continue scarce. Fresh butter and	cholera obtaining a footing and carrying off	roughly enjoy a somewhat lengthy pregramme	From the Secretary of Lands, notifying the	its very tortuous course, and this difficulty would be increased if the reserve is reduced	Our township is losing some of its old regi		
ale a little easier We quote .	so many victims in these two cities is this.	Great praise is due to Mr. E. Carter, the hon. secretary of the affair, who worked hard to	gazettal of the regulations for the care, pro- tection, and management of the Beaufort	its very tortuous course, and this difficulty would be increased if the reserve is reduced in width." The report was adopted.	aents. Mr. Bachelor, the storekeeper, has sought "fresh fields and pastures new" in the		
Wheat, 3s 4d to 3s 5d; per husbel on a	each of them is the sanatorium of the respec- tive countries in which they are situate. Mar-	make it a success. The following is the pro-	recreation reserve.—Received.	The rabbit inspector reported or fallen	neighborhand and pastures new" in the		
9d to 2s 10d per bushel; pollard, 1s 01d; bran 1s 01d: Cane barley 2s 9d; English barley 2	seilles, near the mouth of the Rhone, on the	gramme given :- Pianoforte solo, Miss A.			M'Swiney, our State school teacher for the		
6d; peas, 3s 6d; flour. L7 5s to LS 2s 6d non	south coast of France, and its immediate	Greenwood; song, "Our Jack's come home,", Mr. D. G. Stewart; song, "Gates of the	Committee of the Fancy Fair to be held on Boxing Day, asking the Council to call for	this shire is attended to Since the Lit	et Vanabase of the second to a school		
ton': Warrnambool potatoes T6 to T6 70	heighborhood, has long been regarded as the	West," Miss A. E. Cathie : song (comic)					
Danarat, do. Lo 178 6d per ton; hay, (sheaves).	but of all the adjacet of a start of the second start of the secon	"LOBIDKINS proverby" Mr. C. W. Themality of					
straw, oaten, 30s straw wheaten 20a, alor	haples, on the Bay of Naples, on the coast	song, "The Marseillaise," Mr. E. Carter; duet,	of Ur. Wotherspoon seconded by Cr. Smith 1	de Laike Wungan; the cost at the	Laiso understand we are about to loss it		
2s 6d per cwt; carlots, 3s; orions, 18s per cwt; butter. (fresh), Ad to Sd per lh; butter.	of Italy, has enjoyed a world-wide celebrity for centuries, for the heavity of its size	and Mr. R. Jackson; song (comic), "Robin	it was resolved-That separate tenders be called for the erection of the necessary build-	pence per head. I beg to recommend that the	Lindsay, teacher, of Ballyrogan school, who will also receive promotion.		
(potted) 6d to 7d you lb , had no Sd per lb; butter,	and the salubrity of its climate. Involta	Thompson's Smithy," Mr. H. Stuart; dialogue.	ings, returnable at the next council meet-	trapping oe continued at Lake Wongan for	Buangor now being without a grow M		
cwt; butter (fresh), ad to Sd per lh; butter, (potted) 6d to 7d per lb; hams, 10d per lb; bacon, Sd per lb; cheese, 6d per lb; eggs, 7d	from all parts of the civilized world find their	"Scenes from John Bull," Messrs. S. Male	ing. From Constable Diamatel	at least another month, as it is very desirable that this place should be well attended to."	Waugh, of the Buangor Hotel has some		
Der dozen (A drautiaau)	way to maples for the reciperation of their [we onloan , soug, " Dorking mont." We	From Constable Fitzpatrick, making a claim for £5, for the conviction of Adam	Lue report was adopted.	the fore, and announces that in the future he will be able to supply Buangor and surround.		
	more remarkable that there have a start	river, Disses A. E. Cathie and G. Balton I	Bennet, on a charge of cutting down trees on	FINANCE.	ing district with all the heart desires, both in		
A HANDOUND PRIZE AT THE FIRE I	special havens of health on the European	song, (comic), "Miss Brady's Pianofortay,"	a road in the shire, according to the terms of	The following accounts were passed for	wearables and convertables, and therefore		
BRIGADE DEMONSTRATION.	Continent, should have suffered so terribly	the Maid" Mr. Elliot; pianofort solo, Miss A.	a proclamation issued by the Council offering a reward of ± 5 for such information as will	Finance Com the	Sucaring has commenced on the Challing		
The great American Hop Bitters Company,	cimated them And have in the state in the	Greenwood; song, "The Arab's farewall to his I	secure the conviction of persons so offending.	Fraincen	Ration, and 1 believe it is anticipated that		
who have started a branch house in Maltany,	lesson for which we have deemed it our duty	steed," Mr. Mien. Several of the performers	-On the motion of Cr. Wotherspoon, it was	Secretary \dots \dots \dots \dots \dots \dots \dots \dots \dots	he clip will be up to previous years, if not		

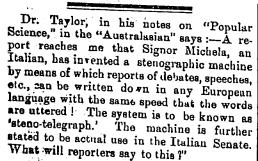
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The great American Hop Bitters Company, cimated them. And herein is contained the steed," Mr. Mien. Several of the performers resolved that the reward be paid, were recalled, and the audience were lavish From John Crawford and seve who have started a branch house in Melbourne to pen this article, viz, the utmost importance in their applause throughout. The entertainare again to the front, this time with the grandest prize ever offered in the colonies for Godliness" is an oft-quoted proverb, and no sketch, en incident of late years has occurred to bring home to our minds the full force of its truthfulness so forcibly as the effect of the cholera prize will be competed for :- The American Though we have no official statement to base ficient in their parts, and the sketch was doubt that the natural healthfulness of these two cities has resulted in supineness on the part of the city officials in the enforcement of the sanitary regulations, with the present dread consequences. We should, therefore, by fire on Sunday last. The servant girl Hop Bitters Company also guarantee to give it that in every way we take care that cleanliness shall pervade our public and private establishments, as well as all the surroundings of our homes. We know that a short time ago in our own town, a visitation of typhoid carried desolation into many homes, and, it would not be safe to say that the germs of that disease have been altogether eradicated from our midst. It is not the low-lying and unhealthy places alone which suffer from these periodical outbreaks of disease, but even the nealthiest localities are sometimes scourged in the same way, and, for that reason, our public authorities should rigidly insist on a due regard for those cleanly habits, which tend so much to enable localities to offer a successful resistance to the establishment of any of these diseases in our midst, and enable our physicians to stamp them out, once their presence is apparent. The following are the reported yields from the mines at Waterloo for the past week :---New Victoria, 100oz. ; Hobart Pasha, 75oz. ; Waterloo, 51oz.; South Victoria, 47oz.; Royal Saxon, 17oz.

brought to a close with a dramatic

-On the motion of Cr. Wotherspoon, it was Secretary ... Mrs. Taylor From John Crawford and seventeen other Secretary, petty cash, etc.

competed for at the United Fire Brigades' Demonstration to be held at Ballarat in 1885. Below are the conditions under which said ling Silver Cup (guaranteed value, £100)-This cup must be won twice (not necessarily twice in succession) by a brigade to become the property of that brigade. A brigade that wins the cup shall have its name and the year in which it was won inscribed thereon. The team that wines the cap until finally won. Any brigade that wins it shall give a bond to the value of £100 to the demonstration committee that they will hand over the said cup, in first-class condition, to the next demonstration committee, at the expiration of nine months from the date of winning it. No brigade shall be eligible to compete for this cup unless formed before 1st September, 1884. Eight men from each brigade, to run with carriage 100 yards, fix hydrant, run out 100 feet of hose, fix branch, and throw water over a rope stretched to a height of 20 feet; run out a second length of hose 100 feet, fix branch, and throw water as before. The water must be distinctly shown over the rope before second length is attached to the hydrant. Branches to extend 80 feet from hydrant. Both lines of hose to run in the same direction, and not to be crossed. Each carriage to carry 300^d feet of hose, hydrants and branches on carriage ; $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch nozzles to be gauged. Strictly canvas hose, not less than 21 inches, and to be in no way prepared or lined-to be dry. Both waters to be shown over the rope together. To be run in pairs. There will also be a large number of other grand and cultural Society will be held on Thursday valuable prizes to be competed for, which list will be published in official programme. The Demonstration is under the patronage of President by Wednesday, Sth instant. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Henry Brougham Loch, K.C.B., and promises to be the most successful one ever held in the colony.



INDIGESTION.-The main cause of nervousness is indigestion, and that is caused by 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 EMULSION at bedtime, and if the dose be repeated a cure will beaume, and if the dose be repeated a cure will scon be affected. 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, Beufort. Sold by all chemists. Wholesale agents-Felton, Grimwade and Co., and Rocke Tompsitt, Melbourne.

The annual meeting of the Beaufort Agrinext. Tenders for the position of secretary to the Society must be in the hands of the

We have received a copy cf the current number of the "Illustrated Australian News" from the publishers. It contains an engraving of the meeting of the Australian Natives'

Association, in the Melbourne Town Hall, portraits of the Head-quarters Staff, and a sketch of Echuca and its surroundings. A number of views are given of New Zealand scenery, and the reading matter is of an interesting and varied nature. Copies may be had from Mr. H. P. Henningsen, the local agent.

The recent warm weather has had the effect of awakening the snakes from their winter sleep, a number of these reptiles having been killed in the vicinity of Beaufort during the last week.

The members of the Beaufort Rifle Club are practising assiduously now that the tarwearness of the stomach. No one can have get is erected. Several private matches are to modern times. - This incomparable Medicine be fired off to-day, weather permitting. It is proposed to formally open the butts on an mach, cleanses the liver, corrects biliousness, early date with a scratch match for some and prevents flatulency; it purifies the system, valuable prizes.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of health. The enormous demand for these Pills the Fancy Fair to be held on Boxing Day throughout the globe might cause astonishwas held at the Shire Hall on Tuesday evening last, Mr. J. Wotherspoon presiding. A sketch of the buildings required on the equals Holloway's Pills in its ability to lessen reserve was drawn, and adopted, and the or remove all complaints incidental to the secretary was instructed to ask the Ripon- human race. They are a blessing to the shire Council to proceed with the erection of afflicted, and a boon to all. The purification the same at once. It was also resolved that of the blood, removal of all restraints from the chairmen of the several sub-committees the secretive organs, and gentle aperient taken.

sketch, entitled "The Forged Will," in which the characters were ably sustained by Mesars. R. Sinclair, G. H. Cougle, S. Mule, R. Jack-son, G. Thomas, C. W. Tompkins, and H. given in such a capital manner that it served to conclude a thoroughly good evening's amusement and entertainment.

A large stack of hay, the property of Mr. J. F. Watkin, narrowly escaped destruction noticed smoke issuing from the stack, when Mr. Watkin and his sons found that the stack was on fire in the centre, and on the application of a faw buckets of water the fire was extinguished before it had time to get a good hold. Mr. Watkin is of opinion that the fire was caused by the mice nibbling a match which may have been dropped during the harvest. The stack was opened out, and it was found that the hay had not heated, and as the fire broke out some 5 feet in the stack Mr. Watkin is forced to the conclusion that the mice are the culprits.

The highest tribute to the genius of any medicine is the fact that the profession, who are antipodal to everything that is not embraced within the range of their prescriptions, lend to it their unqualified approval, by strongly recommending it. This the faculty have done to Wolfe's Schnapps, but not only testifying to its merits, but even prescribing

it, in many known and recorded cases. Patrick Dunne, a platelayer on the Geelong line, ran out of his hut on Tuesday and deliberately placing himself on the line in front of an approaching engine, was killed.

The large expense entailed by the Railway department owing to the charges for the hand- away in New South Wales.-Request comling of grain at the railway goods sheds has plied with. (says the "Herald") been receiving the atten-

tion of the Railway Commisioners, and with notifying the admission of the Chinaman Ah a view of decreasing it, three officers, Mr. Lavater, the accountant, Mr. Bruce, of the traffic branch, and Mr. Fyfe of the good's shed, of Cr. Cushing it was resolved that a further have been appointed to make an investigation. These officials, it is understood, will not confine themselves to this part of the grain business, but will also endeavor to make better vital.

arrangements for the carriage, storagé, etc., of grain during the busy season. The supposed case of pleuro-pneumonia at

Camperdown proves to be merely a non-infectious disease resulting from cold and insufficient food. Mr. Riley, inspector of stock, had the infected beast slain, and made a post ceived. mortem examinationf and though a few tubercules were present, he and other experts agreed that there were no signs of contagious pleuro.

Holloway's Pills .- The chief wonder of increases the appetite, strengthens the stoinvigorates the nerves, and re-instates sound

ment were it not known that a single trial convinces the most sceptical that no medicine

atepayers in the East Riding of the shire, calling the council's attention to the impassable state of the road from the Skipton bridge to Stockyard Hill and requesting that the road be made at once .- Referred to the engineer, and the East Riding members. From the Chief Inspector of Stock, Mel. R. Farley ... bourne, requesting this Council to bring under his notice any diseases amongst stock which may exist in this shire .--- Received.

From the Land Officer, Ballarat, acknowedging receipt of application for the reservation of 60a. in the parish of Carngham, audnotifying that on the sum of £416s being paid to cover the cost of survey and mileage, the survey will be effected .- Received. From the Lands Department, notifying

that the reservation of 12a. 2r. 22p. of land in the parishes of Raglan and Raglan West for a road and for camping purposes -was duly gazetted on the 12th September .- Received.

Council to forward any suggestions which Infant Asylum, L2 26; total, £173 4s. may tend to effectively suppress the rabbit pest, and also any amendments deemed necessary in the provisions of the Rabbit Suppression Act 1880.-Received. From the Boort to Swan Hill Railway Extension League, asking this Council to pass a resolution in favor of the extension of the railway from Boort to Swan Hill.-Request complied with, on the motion of Ci. Murray,

seconded by Ct. Cushing. From the Chief Secretary, notifying the ap- Feddar, L5 17s; H. Stuart, L9 6s Sd. pointment of Mr. R. Edwards, of Skipton, to

the office of Electoral Registrar for the Skipton Division of Ripon and Hampden, vice L23 12s; T. Vanderstoei, L60. Mr. H. Waugh, deceased.-Received. From D. Packham, asking for cne month's

time in which to pay his rates, as he is now From the Secretary of the Ararat Hospital,

Gee, and stating that he died on the 21st September from pneumonia .--- On the motion donation of £5 be made to the Hospital, and £5 to the building fund of the Hossalary.

From the Public Works Department, forwarding plan of the Shire of Ripon, and requesting that the boundaries of the ridings be marked thereon .-- Complied with.

From Same, notifying the appointment of Mr. William Webster, of Ballarat, as Government auditor of the shire accounts,---Re-

From the Shire Council of Ararat, notifying that the sum of £200 has been put on the estimates for the construction of 50 chains of the boundary road between Streatham and Eurambeen, near the Streatham cometery, and asking if this Council will join in the work .-- Referred to the West Riding memfarm .--- Referred to the North and West Riding members.

From the Lands Department, asknowledg. ing the receipt of suggestions in connection with rabbit extirpation, and stating that they will be carefully considered. -- Received. From Alexander Wilson, of Mount Emu. between Reid's Bald Hill and W. Smith's bers.

From Mrs. C. Kiely, Waterloo, asking for remission of her rates.-No action

J. M'Dougall H. Cushing, delegate's expenses " Ballarat Star " " Ballarat Courier ••• C. Fitzpatrick, reward 50 ••• R. Humphreys, rolling ... 36 10

... 1 T D. M'Kenzie, surface damage ... 1 0 Rabbit suppression 34 0 5 Charitable donations .- Ballarat Hospital,

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L15; Benevolent Asylum, L15; Orphan Asylum, L15; Ararat Hospital, L5; Deaf and Dumb Asylum, L5; Eye and Ear Hospital, L5 ; Blind Asylum, L5 ; Children's Hospital, L3; Hospital for Incurables, L3; Ho mœopathic Hospital, L3; Humane Society, L2; Discharged Prisoners' Aid Society, L3; and Kimpton). Very little interest, however, Society for the Protection of Animals, L2 2s; is taken in the matter. Carngham Widows' and Orphans' Fund, L10 Beaufort Relief Society, L10; Skipton Relief Fund, L5; Carngham Mechanics' Institute, L15 ; Beaufort Mechanics' Institute, L15 From the Secretary for Lands, asking the Skipton Mechanics' Institute, L5; Victorian

Surface Labor. - M. Carrigan, L14; P. Carrigan, L4 13, 4d; W. Callighan, L3; I. Storey, LS; W. M'Farlane, LS; M. Muir. LS; M. Meehan, LS; M. Kirkpatrick, L3 12s; John Whitfield, L14; Joseph Whitfield, L7 4s; Jacob Tompkins, LS; J. Holdsworth, L2 4s.

Recreation Reserve account .-- J. F. Watkin, L29 6s Sd ; F. Male, L6 15s ; W. Pimblett, L6 15s; R. Johnston, L3 18s 4d; John Contract payments .-- J. Sheehan, L47 19s; R. Gemmell, L70; P. Page, L103; H. Kahle,

GENERAL BUSINESS.

Cr. M'Kenzie moved the adoption of certain byelaws for the government of the holding of quarterly fairs throughout the shire at such times and places as the Council may direct. Or Cushing seconded, and the byelaws way once already in connexion with the eight were adopted.

The rates due by Mary Saunders and - Yeoman, East Riding, were remitted. The rabbit inspector's term of office was of serious attention, because, if carried, it extended for six months at the usual would not advance the question one iota. It

The matter in connection with the racecourse road was held over till next meeting.

A number of amendments were made in the rate book. The Council then adjourned.

BEAUFORT RECREATION RESERVE

The following regulations have been framed by the Shire Council of Ripon for the care, would go to a division. Mr. Gillies in reply, protection, and management of the Beaufort Recreation Reserve. The Board of Land and Mr. Woods was of the same opinion, but so Works having approved of them, they were longed for the opportunity of forcing the land duly gazetted on the 19th instant:owners to fence their estates into 640-acre 1. The reserve shall be open to the public blocks, that he could not resist voting for the

from sunrise to sunset, except upon such days clause. The Werribee property-Mr. Wood's as the committee of management may otherfavourite illustration-was imported into the wise determine. debate. Mr. Anderson introduced immigra-

2. No person shall enter or remain in the tion. "You want gutter sweepers," cried reserve who may offend against decency as Mr. Woods. "We have more than enough regards dress, language, or conduct. of them already," said Mr. Anderson; "the 3. No person shall damage, in any way,

furmers want intelligent ploughmen, who after calling attention to the bad state of the road the trees, shrubs, or flowers in the reserve, a season or two will become farmers themnor shall fires be lighted therein, without the selves." The clause was negatived by 56 authority in writing, of the committee of to 15. management first obtained.

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1 10 0 done to the woolshed, so as to protect the 12 13 11 wool in every way after leaving the sheep's back. The alterations were carried out by one of your local tradesmen in a manner that gives every satisfaction, so far as I can - A learn. 0

... 20 0 0 better. Some extensive repairs have been

The Gorrinn and Yalla-y-poora stations - 0 will start shearing early next month, and having had such a fine season they also antici-- 0 pate a good clip.

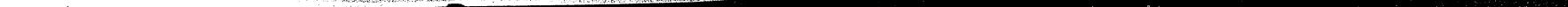
Mr. Brown, the new proprietor of the Buangor station, has stocked his property with sheep, but I have not yet heard when he intends to commence shearing.

An election for the Board of Advice for the North Riding of the Shire of Ararat takes place next Saturday. Mr. R. Hurstfield opposes the two retiring candidates (Messrs, Crouch

PARLIAMENTARY ITEMS.

(From the "Argus.")

The closed roads question was brought to the front on Tuesday by Mr. A. T. Clark, for the purpose of putting some of his radical friends in a difficulty. He moved the insettion of the following new clause in the Land Bill :-- "All roads in the colony now closed shall be thrown open for the public use." The Chairman was minded to rule the clause out of order, as having no relevancy to the Land Bill, but the majority prefarred disposing of the question by a division. Two or three hon, gentlemen were not prepared to vote without first placing their action clearly before the country. Mr. Mackay was shocked at the idea of the committee "rushing to a division." In some future election contest, he may be asked, " Did you vote against the clause for opening the closed roads 1" and if he answers "Yes," he will be condemned without a hearing. He has been served this hours question. "That's just what Mr. Clarke wants," said an hon, member. In the view of Ministers the clause was undeserving is a question of local government. Mr. A.T. Clark was pressed by several members of the same way of thinking as himself to withdraw his motion. His heart was hardened. The coaxings even of Mr. Bent, who professes to be one of Mr. Clark's best friends, were of no avail. Mr. Clark said that if a majority voted for the clause he would throw on Ministers the responsibility of following it up with some effective provision, and Mr. Mirams promised to stand by the hon. member if he pronounced the motion utterly out of place.





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poetry.

'Ither Days.

I CANNA think o' ither days, Or sing the songs o' gladness Na merrie thocht can drive awa' The ghastly shades o' sadness. Ilk bird upon the leafy tree, Ilk moment fleeting fast, Ca's to my mind, and jeers me wi' The mem'ries o' the past.

Na mocking bird, like that I hear, Soft warbling on yon tree, In bonnic Scottie sings, and yet It sadly brings to me The bitter thochts o' ither years. When in that auld lang syne, She sang to me the songs so dear, Her little hand in mine.

I ken the flowers are bloomin' now, That bloomed so sweetly then ; I ken the pebbly brooklets flow Still thro' the silent glen ; I ken the birds are building nest Amid the vellow whin : It gaes me turn as cauld as death, That all is not as thin.

The blushing daisy blooms the same, The mossy braes adornin'; The golden sun, still frae the east, Proclaims the comin' mornin'; But she, who, in those happy days, Made life so sweet and fair, Now sleeps beneath the mossy bracs, An' left me lone and sair.

The mockin' bird's sweet song to-day, Brocht tear drops to my e'e, With thochts o' 'ither brighter days, For iver gone frae me. We sware our love should last thro' life, By ilka burn and tree: And ere I wad forget my troth, I'd lay me down and dee.

-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Hovelist.

LINDICO, THE WHITE WOMAN OR THE HIGHLAND GIRL'S CAP-TIVITY AMONG AUSTRALIAN

BLACKS.

A STORY OF THE AUSTRALIAN PIONEERS.

By ANGUS MeLEAN. AUTHOR OF HARRY BLOOMFIELD.

> (CONTINUED.) CHAPTER XIII.

MEETING AT THE THEATRE.

On arriving in London, Charlie and his faithful servant engaged private lodgings in a quiet part of the eity, not wishing to mix with company or visit the great merchant M'Kay, where the idol of his heart was living. His time was therefore taken up in finding out some ship or expedition going abroad, or some opening for an energetic young man, who intended to push his way through life name a member of the Saottish bar, but who, unfortunately, through the machinations of a villain, and a fellow member, has been ex-pelled from that position." "Oh 1" interrupted his Lordship eagerly, and bethinking himself.—"Are you the Mel-rose whom that scoun.—, I mean that Charlie Stuart brought charges against in Edinburgh; I read the whole of it in the names."

curiosity to have a sight of royalty; he dressed himself in complete Highland cos-

tume, of Royal Stuart Tartan, and made his

way to the scene of attraction. On entering

the theatre, which was crowded, he managed

to obtain a seat in one of the principal boxes.

and being the only person in the Highland

garb, attracted a good deal of attention, not-

withstanding the interest the Royal boxes

not recognise him in the handsome grown-up | observed them, instantly accepted the invita-tion, and made his way to their box, where a most happy and joyful meeting took place. On taking a seat on the other side of Bella, her brother whispered in her ear—" Oh, you little rogue ! I can now see your objection to Lord Lundy's addresses," which words brought the crimson to her face as she bent down, with a feeling of confusion, intermixed with happiness. The joy which the lovers experienced during that delightful evening, was for years im-

pressed on their memory ; nor was the presence of Royalty, the novelties enacted on the stage, of Royaity, the novelties enacted on the stage, or the powerful strains of the orchestra suffi-cient to attract their attention, or interrupt the happy current of their thoughts and con-versation. Charlie conducted Bella to the carriago, where he took leave of her and George, promising to meet again on an early oppor-truite

tunity. Little did Charlie think that evening, while drinking with fond intoxication every word which dropped from the lips of his adorable Bella, that there was another and more dan-gerous enemy than Lord Lundy within the walls of that theatre, and who watched with demoniacal gaze all his movements. This other enemy was no other than the profligate Melrose, who, on being disgraced and shunned by all respectable society in Edinburgh (after the exposure of his conduct in the Scottish Court), had made his way to London.

Unable to obtain any respectable situation there, for want of certificates or recommendations as to his previous character, he spent all his money in dissolute habits, and was now on the verge of starvation, unless somehing occurred by which he could earn subistence.

Visiting the theatre this evening, and pur-chasing a ticket with the last silver he was ossessed of, he beheld his former adversary, Charlie Stuart, entering.

Hearing, through some private source, the rivalry and antagonism that existed between Lord Lundy and Charlie regarding Bella, and watching his lordship's jealous looks, a diabolical expedient to raise money and satisfy his own revenge seized him at once, which he resolved, next day, to put into execution. He, next morning, went direct to his lord-ship's residence, sent in his card, and wished to be admitted at once, on the plea of having business of importance to communicate. Melrose could not have arrived at a better moment for the purpose of making his base proposition, for Lord Lundy had passed a restless night occasioned by the dreadful tor-ments of enraged jealousy, through witness-

ing the loving communications of Charlie and Bella on the previous evening. On look-ing at the card he thought he had heard or seen the name coupled with that of his rival, and told Brown to admit him at once.

On entering, Melrose, with his usual tact and address, opened his business at once in the following manner:—" You see, my Lord, that my name is Melrose, and for a short time a member of the Scottish bar, but who,

The police soon arrived, and took him into was the obstacle in the way of s nappiness. young man before him, but he depended on his sister's eyes of love. Charlie, who had Charlie Stuart, after conducting his wounded partner to the nearest medical man. approached the crowd which had gathered round the prisoner, when, to his astonishment, he recognised in him his former enemy, Melrose. Then it was that his own providential escape flashed across his mind.

However, their eloquence on his behalf was of no avail, the case being so clearly proved,

by saying that if he was to suffer the extreme penalty of the law, some person, whose name he would not mention, and who held one of the most noble and exalted positions in society, and who was at that moment listening to him, was the principal instrument in ex-citing him to commit such a desperate act; and, although he was sorry for shooting or wounding a gentleman with whom he had nover quarrelled, he felt greatly disappointed in having missed his intended victim, whom he wished to chastise for former injuries. Charlie, who was in the court, followed Melrose's eye while he was speaking, and saw Lord Lundy among the crowd in the gallery, who, on encountering the prisoner's looks, and hearing the insinuations he had given, bent his head, and turning his gastly coun-tenance away, hid himself among the

crowd. A few days after the prisoner was reprieved, his sentence being commuted to transportation | at the street door. She swore to the knife, for life.

for life. The voyage to New Zealand had been de-layed through this unfortunate circumstance, and Mr. Stevenson, whose life was in great dauger, entreated Charlie to proceed on the voyage without him, and offered to dispose of his share, and Charlie now became the owner of all the cargo, and was ready for sea. One evening Charlie again met George and

Bella at the theatre, and was holding one more delightful tôte à tôte with her, when he related delightful töte a töte with her, when he related his suspicions concerning Lord Lundy's com-plicity with Melrose for the destruction of his life. Bella was greatly shocked at hearing this, and, entertaining no doubt upon the matter, she now held Lord Lundy in the most intense honor and disgust. On their leaving the box, they saw Lord

Lundy at the entrance, and, as soon as Bella stepped out, he offered his arm to conduct her pear for the prisoner." to the carriage. The young girl recoiled from him in terror, when Charlie, stepping between them, offered his arm, remarking scornfully, "Miss McKay only accepts the protection o

honorables by action, not by title." "Dare you insinuate dishonorable actions to me?" replied his lordship, turning pale with rage; "you shall suffer for your insolence before long." "At any time and place you choose," re-

was the obstacle in the way of s happiness. In order to accomplish this, as soon as he heard that Donald had arrived in London, he bribed the servant at the house in which Charlie had taken lodgings for himself and Densid mede her presents and also an offer outry "Do you wish to put any questions to reader already knows. He then called his quiry, "Do you wish to put any questions to this witness?" Harden replied: "No, my lord. He has said the truth, for all I know." of smarriage. He then became leagued ito some extent with Melrose, whom he supplied with information, which he obtained from the street created considerable excitament, and great interest was manifested on the day of trial. The prisoner was ably defended by some of the leading counsel of the day, but by whom they were engaged was never known. So smoothly did the truth run its course, that only one incident called for remark. This was when my client got into the box; and so indecently eager did he appear to be to pro-cure the conviction of the prisoner, that he twice called down upon himself a severe redesperado named Williams, who proved to be a housebreaker and highwayman, but who

twice called down upon himself a severe re-buke from the judge for persistently volun-teering irrelevant statements to Harden's prejudice. And when counsel at length said, 'That, m' lud, is my case,' and sat down, but little doubt remained as to the prisoner's fate. I still sat with my gaze fascinated by the set face in the dock, trying—trying to remember when and where I had last looked upon it. '' Do you promose prisoner to call any with had as yet managed to evade the laws, and whom Brown engaged to forward his plans and those of his master also. (To be Continued.)

A Witness for the Defence, IN THREE CHAPTERS .- CHAPTER II.

when and where I had last looked upon it. "Do you propose, prisoner, to call any wit-nesses?" asked the judge. "Only my master, my lord—Mr. Slocum. He'll speak for me, and he'll say, I know, that I'm not the man to kill any living thing." "Very well. And now, before calling him, WHEN I got back to town, the sessions were .

only a week of; so the first thing I did was to call on the solicitor in charge of my mur-der case, in order to learn from him how it stood, and to take it off his hands. The do you desire to address the jury ? " The interest of the case, which, except for that interest which is inseparable from a trialfor murder, had slightly flagged, revived now that a human being was virtually at grips with death. For what had just passed meant that there was no defence or attempt at a defence, that the jury must convict, and that the man must die, without hope of mercy for so cowardly and ungrateful a murderer. There was not a sound in the court. It was late in the afternoon, and the dairyman in the immediate neighborhood, was found. She proved the bad conduct of young winter sun was setting. Its rays lit up the crimson hangings, the scarlet robes of the judge, the intent faces, all looking one way, the drooping head and white composed Harden, and the ill-will which gradually grew up between him and her former mistress. She also spoke to his ejectment from the house on the day of the murder, and to his threats countenance of the prisoner-the man stand-ing up there in full health and strength, and

which had been in the possession of the public-house. To complete the chain, the man who had instructed me proved the find-ing of the knife in the room where the mur-der was committed; and two or three witin the day, unknown almost to myself, and be standing here rightly enough. But I know I couldn't have done it, and why? Because I was miles away at the time. My poor aunt, as I've heard from what has been said, nesses remembered being by his side and must have been killed between a quarter to and a quarter past eight in the evening. Well, at eight o'clock I was at least five miles off: If I'd done it directly the girl went out of the house—as she says, at a quarter to eight—it isn't according to reason that I "But," said my solicitor-friend, " the queer-

could have broken open the cupboard, took the money, and got five miles off in a quarter of an hour." He stopped, and drew the cuff of his coat across his forehead.

"No one. Young Elkin holds a watching brief on behalf of prisoner's master, and that Where had I seen him before ! Where and when had I seen him do that very action ? is all. He said Harden had been in Mr. Slo-"O, gentlemen, I couldn't have done it ! couldn't, bad as I was! I know, now, how cum's-that's his master-service for overseven years, behaving extremely well all the I couldn't, bad as I was! I know, now, how time. He was invaluable to his old master, bad that must have been—the mercy of God who is something of an invalid. He had has been upon me since those days—but bad turned religious, and was disgusted at his for-mer wicked life." as I was, I owed her too much, and knew it,

half-stir as of relief.

beyond.

a perfect hubbub of voices, as bar and jury talked among themselves, and my brethren talked among themselves, and my breather at the solicitors' table poured questions upon me, to none of which I replied. Silence being restored, the voice of the judge-grave and dignified, but with a perceptible tremor-descended like vocal oil on the troubled waves of sound. "Who instructs you, Mr. Clincher?" "Mr. Bentley, my lord." The judge looked more astonished than ever. My name was familiar enough to him

as a judge, and he had known it even better when, as a leading barrister, he had held many a brief from me. "I am persuaded," said he, " that a gentle-man of Mr. Bentley's repute and experience has good reason for what he does. But so extraordinary and unheard-of I will ask Mr. Bentley himself if he really considers that duty requires him to offer himself as a witness, and when and why he came to that

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conclusion ?"

"My lord," I replied, "I am certain that, believing what I had cause to believe within the last five minutes, I should be greatly to blame if I did not testify on oath to certain facts which are within my own knowledge. But if the prisons chocks to cell But if the prisoner chooses to call me as a wit-ness, your lordship will presently understand why it is that, with all submission, I cannot at this moment, or until I am in the box, give my reasons. And I must add that the value of my evidence to the prisoner will greatly depend on his answers to certain ques-tions which I wish, with your lordship's sanction, to put to him in writing. And if he answers me as I expect, I believe my evi-dence will put an end to the case against him." him."

"Really, gentlemen of the jury," said his lordship, "this matter is assuming a more and more remarkable aspect. I hardly know ing up there in full health and strength, and whose life was going down with the sun. "I have but a fow words to say, my lord and gentlemen. I didn't do it. I was bad enough, and maybe cruel enough in those days to do it; but I didn't. I was so drunk and so mad, my lord and gentlemen, that I might have done it if it had happened earlier in the day when the sum and the more difficult for me to decide because what to say. That a prisoner on trial for his life should answer questions put to him in private by the prosecuting solicitor is the "Well, Mr. Forrester, what's the ma the prisoner has not the advantage of counsel's assistance.--Prisoner, is it your wish that this gentleman should be called as a witness on your behalf? You have heard what he has said about certain questions which he wishes to put to you beforehand. Of course you are not bound to answer any such questions, and may nevertheless call him. What

do you say?" "I am in God's hands, my lord," answered the prisoner, who was quite calm again. "It may be that He was raised up a deliverer for me—I cannot tell. But I know that if He wills that I should die, no man can save me; if He wills to save me, nought can do me

harm. So I am ready to answer any questions the gentleman wishes."

"I propose," said the judge, "before de-ciding this extraordinary point, to consult with the learned Recorder in the next court." All rose as the judge retired; and during his absence I escaped the questions which "At any time and place you choose," re-plied Charlie, with great coolness. Bella had not heard these last remarks in the confusion of the moment, and the parties separated for the evening. Next morning, the Hon. Captain Somerville, Next morning, the Hon. Captain Somerville, Next morning, the Hon. Captain Somerville, it should at the set of the moment, and the parties it of a wall himself of worldly it of a man whom nothing could ever air of a man whom nothing

ing his servant out of the house of bondage. But he was restrained by a sympathetic con-stable, while John Harden was reconveyed for a short time to the gaol, to undergo certor a short sime to the gao, to undergo cer-tain necessary formalities connected with his release from custody. I volunteered to take charge of Mr. Slocum, and took him to the vestibule of the prison, overwhelmed during the short walk by thanks and prises. We were soon joined by Harden, whose meeting with his master brought a lump into the throat even of a tough criminal lawyer like myself. I saw them into a cab, and they drove off to Mr. Slocum's hotel, after promising to call on me next day, and enlighten me on certain points as to which I was still in the dar

As strange a part of my story as any, has yet to be told. I had hardly got back to my office and settled down to read over the various letters which were awaiting my signature, when my late client (Harden's prosecutor) was announced. I had lost sight of him in the excitement which followed the acquittal. did not wait to learn whether I was engaged or not, but rushed after the clerk into my room. He was ashen white, or rather gray, and his knees shook so that he could scarcely stand; but his eyes positively blazed with wrath. Leaning over my table harrows. Leaning over my table harrows. Jean the presence of the astonished clerk, to pour upon me a flood of abuse and investive of the foulest kind. I had sold him; I was in league with the prisoner. I was a swind-ling thief of a lawyer, whom he would have

struck off the rolls, &e.; until I really thought he had gone out of his mind. As soon as I could get in a word, I curtly

being far too busy, and also too well accustomed to eccentric people to have time for long wonderment at anything—and in an hour I had finished my work, and was pre-

paring to leave for home, when another visi "Well, Mr. Forrester, what's the matter now? I'm just going off."

"Sorry if I put you out of the way, sir; but I thought you'd like to hear what's hap-pened. The prosecutor in Harden's case has "What?" I shouted. "He just has, sir. It's a queer day, this

is. When I heard you get up and give evidence for the man you were prosecuting. I thought curiosities was over for ever : but seems they ain't, and never will be."

"How was it?" "Well, he came into the station quite quiet, and seemed a bit cast down, but that was all. Said fate was against him, and had saved the man he thought to hang in his stead, and he knew how it must end, and couldn't wait any longer. I cautioned him, of course-told him to sleep on it before he said anything; but

make a statement he would. The short of it all is, that the idea of murdering the old lady for her money had come into his mind in a flash when he saw that poor drunken icol exhibiting his knife in the tavern. He followed him, and picked his pocket of the knife, and then hung about the house, meaning to get

magistrate, of course, had sent the prisoner for trial. When I came to read the depositions, the case against him seemed perfectly simple, and as conclusive as circumstantial evidence could make it. The crime had not occurred so long ago but that a diligent search had unearthed several witnesses. The servant-girl, who had now become the wife of a

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companied by the foreign Prince, whom some knowing ones hinted would soon stand in a nearer relationship than a cousin to her. Behind the Reyal couple, and in attendance on the Prince, was Lord Lundy, who was a great favorite at Court, his noble parent holding one of the most responsible posts under

created.

the Crown. We will now lead the reader to the Royal box, and listen to the conversation and remarks made there.

The Royal pair were apparently intently Southinising some interesting object in the opposite box, when the Prince turned sudnly to Lord Lundy, and enquired whether he knew the young lady so handsomely dressed in the novel Highland costume?

Lord Lundy colored deeply, and answered -"Your Highness, that lady is the daughter of my agent in the Highlands, and her name is Miss McKay."

The young Queen, who had overheard the conversation, inquired whether the lady was the "Highland Beauty" of whom she had heard so much? His Lordship answered in the affirmative, when her Majesty inquired whether the young gentleman by her side was her brother ?

"He is, and an officer in your Majesty's Guards," replied his Lordship. "I do not mean the officer, but the gentle-

man on the other side, dressed in the High-

Lord Lundy turned pale, and, in a con-temptious tone, replied, "I beg your Majesty's pardon, that young gentleman was a tenant of mine, but I turned him off my estate for perchange a neighbor of estate for poaching; and, being a neighbor of Miss McKays, he had the assurance to pre-tend to her hand, when she was obliged to leave her home to escape his addresses, and visit her uncle, who is a rich merchant in this city; and it seems that he has followed her

to renew his objectionable addresses." "It appears she has greatly changed her mind, for she smiles very lovingly on him at this moment," added the Prince, provokingly, to which her Majesty agreed, and said "that it was a great pity that the young gentleman incurred his lordship's displeasure by his imprudence, for he was the finest specimen of a Highlander she ever saw," and said "a likely match for the young lady, who appeared very much attached to him," and concluded by regretted that she did not know more of that part of her dominions, and its interesting inibitants.

Lord Lundy, during these remarks, was suffering under the most excruciating tor-ments of rage and jealousy, having proof of the truth of having include the truth of her allocations and the second seco the truth of her Majesty's remarks, which so fully belied his own account.

Bella McKay justified the remarks of royalty, and shone like a meteor among the brilliant stars of the British capital. She was dressed in her favorite Highland garb of silk McKay tartan, with the costliest and most glittering jewellery which could be obtained from her uncle's bounty, and was accompanied by her

brother George. On taking their seat exactly opposite the Royal Box, Bella recognised Lord Lundy in attendance, with his eyes fixed upon her, and instantly removing her looks towards another part of the theatre, towards which a number of glasses were directed, her quick eye caught the form of Charlie, whom she thought was

bounding with joy, she pointed him out to giving him his country's trip, threw him George, who immediately beckoned his old upon his back, and placed his knee upon his play-fellow to their box, although he could chest.

Edinburgh; I read the whole of it in the who intended to push his way through life. papers.' "The same, my Lord, but I hope you are Among other novelties which at this time attracted the attention of the public, and not led by such partial accounts, which I must declare, were not favorable to me, but which excited the grestest interest, was the announcement of the young Queen's appear-ance at the principal theatro one evening. Our hero showed a little of the universal

"Not at all; I do not mind what the journals state, as they invariably side with the successful party; but what has that to do with your business with me? I am no judge or jury to enter into the matter."

'Pardon me, my Lord, I am aware of that: nor do I wish to renew the case ; but hearing that my accuser has been reviling your Lordship also, and poisoning the ears of a certain young lady, and a neighbor of his, against you, I have therefore come before you with a proposition which, if you help me in, will be

The young Queen looked charmingly, acf satisfaction to us both. The proposition I have to make, is to supply me with funds to remove from your path this object of mischief to our common happiness." "Surely you do not mean to take his life.

and implicate me as your accomplice?" "There are many ways of removing people

for a time, at least, my Lord, without taking

"And how much would satisfy you in that case?' "To be plain with you, my Lord, I could

not undertake the task for less than a thousand pounds."

"A thousand pounds is a large sum ; however, I will meet your demands in this matter; I will give you five hundred now, and the remaining five hundred when the lady to whom I am attached becomes my wife."

These terms were satisfactory to both parties, and Melrose left, with demoniacal smile, his Lordship's presence, hugging his ill-gotten bribe. However, instead of having accomplices to prosecute his villainous plan e plunged once more into his profligate habits, in gambling and other excesses, until his money was again swallowed up.

On finding himself again penniless, and no nearer the object of his revenge, or likely to earn the other five hundred pounds, he purchased a brace of pistols, with the last money in his possession, with the intention either to finish his own life, or take that of his enemy. He debated a long time in his mind which of these atrocious crimes he would attempt, when the love of his own prevailed, and that of taking Charlie's was resolved upon.

Charlie had at length some prospect of going abroad, and had entered upon a speculation by which he hoped to earn a small fortune. This was in joining a partner, named Stevenson, a gentleman of his own acquaintance, who had chartered a vossel t arry articles of trade to New Zealand, for the purpose of exchanging them with the natives of that country for land. This Charlie kept as yet a secret; not even telling Bella, whom he but seldom met, as he never visited her uncle, that gentleman being a great advocate of Lord Lundy's.

Donald Munro was often in attendance upon his master and Mr. Stevenson, visiting places of business, and often noticed a suspicious looking person, who, in a Spanish cloak and slouched hat, dogged them from place to place. He told his master of the circumstance, but Charlie, not minding it,

treated his servant's suspicion as trifling. However, Donald was resolved on watching more closely for the future. One evening, as the two gentlemen were

walking arm in arm through one of the bycstreets, Munro kept on the opposite side, and observed the same suspicious person following them at a short distance. On nearing a crosslane, where the traffic was less, and budly lighted, the person drew closer to them, and was in the act of drawing something like a pistol from under his cloak, when Donald

called out to them, which caused Mr. Stevenson to turn suddenly round, when he received in his right breast, the bullet which was intended for his companion, upon which he fell into the arms of Charlie Stuart.

Munro pursued the assassin, who flew full speed through the lane, but the swiftstill among his native hills. With her heart footed Highlander soon overtook him, and

Lom), who had arrived with his regiment in London, being under orders for Indian ser

A meeting took place on the following morning, when, after exchanging shots, Lord Lundy fell severely wounded. Charlie was greatly distressed at such an

occurrence, and was on the point of giving himself up, when his friend the lieutenant forced him to leave the place, and impressed upon him the necessity of at once leaving the aingdom, Having arranged everything ifor his depar

ture the previous day, and the vessel having cleared the customs in Mr. Stevenson's name he embarked at once as that gentleman, in order to avoid the punishment of the law On joining the vessel, without even bidding adieu to Bella, he wrote a long letter to her. giving her a full account of all that had occurred, which would fully account for his abrupt departure, asking her to overlook his transgression should Lord Lundy not survive, and he hoped they would yet meet under better auspices. This letter he sent by Donald, with strict directions to hand it to no one but Bella, and to wait for an answer. He was not to approach Mr. McKay's until night, lest that should give any clue as to Charlie's whereabouts, and afterwards mee

the ship's boat at a given spot and be taken on board. Donald had followed the first part of these instructions to the letter, and enjoyed a long interview with Mary Grant, who endeavored to dissuade him from going, and remain with her, remarking with tears that the first part of Ni Ruari's prophecy was already coming

Donald at last tore himself from her, and imprinting the last kiss, he left her; but as he was going through the back premises he which I last saw it. But here the latter was rushed upon and seized, The most powerful of his assailants struggled with him. when they both fell, and continued their struggle while on the ground. Donald managed to get his antagonist under him, when he heard the well-known voice of John Brown calling out, " Shoot the villain before he gets off." The active Highlander, upon hearing this, rolled over, bringing his antagonist uppermost, just in time to receive the bullet

(which was intended for himself) through the back, killing him on the spot. case," said my counsel, starting up and down again like the blade of a knife. A crowd had now gathered round the spot A crowd had now gathered round the spor, when Brown and his associate declared that Donald was the person who fired the shot. I understand, m' lud, that the prisoner contrary, he was arrested on the charge. On and disappearing as before. heing brought next day to the inquest which "My lord," said an agitated voice from the being brought next day to the inquest which revious assertions, the evidence against him

being strengthened by the fact that a pistol, with the letters "D. M." upon it, had been found near the spot, and which had been recently used. Donald acknowledged that the pistol was his property, but said he left it at his lodgings in the hurry of removing. This statement was, of course, not received, and he was fully

committed for trial. The sessions commenced in a few days when the same evidence was brought against him. The only witness who could have saved him was the servant at the house where he

had been lodging, who could have proved that the pistol was left there, but she could not be found. He was found guilty of manslaughter, but was strongly recommended to mercy, there being some question as to whether t evidence was thoroughly reliable. Upon the verdict being given, the sentence of the Court was passed upon him, which was that he should be transported for seven years to

Botany Bay. How the innocent but unfortunate niner became a convict, and how it was that his own pistol was found near the scene, and which was the strongest evidence against him. was as follows :----

It will be remembered that John Brown had become a sworn enemy to Donald ever since

with a challenge from Lord Lundy, called upon Charlie, who at once referred him to his friend, Lieutenant John M'Donald (John one can persuade him. Says he is in the sorry end, if it is His will to do it—if not, hands of a Higher Power, and it shall be given

"No one to appear for him ?"

him what he shall speak, and all the rest of it. He wanted to make a green to the magie-trate; but Slocum, by Elkin's advice, did manage to induce him to hold his tongue for him what he shall speak, and all the rest of only saying the same over and over again. L'II. just toll-you-how it was, and I've done, and you must do as duty bids you." the present, and say he would reserve his de-fence. Of course they hope he will come to his senses before the trial. But I don't know how that will be. I never saw such an obstinate pig. Only gave in to his master about not speaking because the poor man began to whimper in court I"

The main part of my work had been done for me, and it only remained to bespeak copies of the depositions, see the witnesses, and make sure that they intended to say at the Old that year ? Bailey substantially the same things as they

had said at the police court-a most neces-sary precaution, the imagination being so vivid in people of this class that they are very likely to amplify their tale if possibleand prepare the brief for the prosecuting counsel. This done, I had, but to let things take their course. When the day of the trial came, I was

of the day I was turned out of doors-the night of the murder. How I came to be betimes in my place at the Central Criminal Court, having various other cases in hand here, so far from my aunt's neighborhood. I there. The prisoners, as is customary, lon't know, but I found myself working hard, were first put up and arraigned—that is, had the substance of their several indictments read helping to lift the stones and timber of the house-fronts that were blown in, and getting over to them-and were called on to plead the poor crushed people out. I worked a long time, till I was like to drop; and a "guilty "or "not guilty." These disposed of, the case for John Harden was called, and I looked policeman clapped me on the back and gave me a word of praise and a drink of beer out at him with some curiosity. No sooner had I done so than I knew that his was a face of a can. I wonder where that policeman is upon which at some time or other I had looked before, and of which I had taken ow, and if he'd remember ? " He did not respond, wherever he might benote. It is a useful peculiarity of mine that No one to help-no friendly plank to bridge over the yawning grave. What was it, this I never forgot a face to which I have once paid any attention, and I can generally rethat I was trying so hard to recall? "I wandered off after that into the bystreets. I knew those parts well. I had had a comrade who used to live there, and many part of my powers failed me. I knew the face well, but could not imagine when and wicked and foolish prank we'd played where I had beheld it. I even knew that I hereabouts. The beer I had just drunk on had seen the man bare-headed, and that he an empty stomach had muddled me again a was not then, as now, bald on the crown. pit, but I was quite sober enough to know The thing worried me not a little. In the every step of the way I went, and remember it now. I turned up Hoadley Street, and then to the left along Blewitt Street; and meanwhile, John Harden was being put up

to take his trial for the murder of Agatha Harden. "I, m' lud, appear to prosecute in this

"Does nobody appear for the prisoner?"

and notwithstanding his protestations to the is not represented," said counsel, appearing

was held on the body of the detective, his accusers, Brown and Williams, swore to their efforts_____" " Si-lence ! " proclaimed the usher.

"Who is that?" inquired the judge, looking over his spectacles... "My lord, I am this foolish fellow's

master; and I am perfectly convinced------" "I cannot hear you, sir. If the prisoner wishes to have counsel assigned to him for his defence, I will name a gentleman, and will take care that the prisoner shall have due opportunity for his instruction; and if you esire to give evidence on his behalf, you can do so .- Prisoner, is it your wish that counsel

be assigned to you for your defence?" Harden had been standing with his head slightly bent, and his clasped hands resting on the rail of the dock. He now looked up at the judge, and replied in a grave and impas-sive voice: "My lord, I wish no help but the help of God. I am in His bands, and I am an innocent man. If He sees good to deliver me, He will do so. Who am I, that I should interfere with His work ?!

"You appear to me," said the judge gently, ' to be under an unfortunate delusion. You say rightly that you are in God's hands; but that should not hinder you from using such instruments for your deliverance as He offers you. Once more I will ask, do you now desire to be represented by counsel?"

"I do not, my lord.", "So be it.—Now, Mr. Clincher."

their visit to the brews, and the ridiculous exposure he had made of him before Mary Grant. Brown had resolved on paying him back, and determined to remove him, as he ingly, and embraced the facts which the structure is the most surprising and unprece-dented thing which ever occurred in a court of justice. My lord, the solicitor who in-structs me to prosecute tenders himself as a witness for the defence !"

astonish again. "Si-lence!" cried the usher. The judge

was returning. "I have decided," said he, "to allow the His will be done! I'm keeping you too long, questions to be put as Mr. Bentley proposes. Let them be written out and submitted to me

for my approval." I sat down and wrote my questions, and Another pause. The silence of death, or rather of a deathbed. The faces in the disthey were passed up to the judge. As he read them, he looked more surprised than ever. But all he said, as he handed them down, tance of the darkened court shimmered through the gloom, like those of spectres waiting to welcome a coming shade. Then was, " Put the questions." I walked up to the dock and gave them

the gas-light burst forth, and all sprang into sudden distinctness, and there was a general into the prisoner's hands, together with my pencil. He read them carefully through, "Ob, isn't there one here that can speak and wrote his answers slowly and with confor me? Is there any one who remembers sideration. With the paper in my hand, I the great gas-main explosion in ----- Street got into the witness-box and was sworn. My evidence was to the effect already

There was again a stir, and a more decided stated. As I described the man I had seen one. Clearly there were many in court who under the lamp, with my face averted from the prisoner and turned to the jury, I saw remembered it. I did, for one. And remempering it, I seemed as one in a tunnel, who that they were making a careful comparison, sees the glimmer from the distant opening, and that, allowing for the change wrought by but can distinguish no feature of the landscape twelve years, they found that the description tallied closely with the man's appearance.

"I was there-that night. It was the night " I produce this paper, on which I just nov wrote certain questions, to which the prisoner wrote the answers under my eyes. These are the questions and answers : "Question : Were you smoking when you

came up to the corner of Hauraki-street ? --Answer: No. "Question : Did you afterwards smoke ?-

Answer: I had no lights. "Question: Did you try to get a light ?-

Answer: Yes, by climbing a lamp at the corner; but I was not steady enough, and I remember I broke my hat against the crosshar.

"Question : Where did you carry your pipe and tobacco?-Answer: In my hat. "Those answers," I concluded, "are abso-

lutely correct in every particular. The man whom I saw under the lamp, at eight o'clock on the night of the murder, behaved as the answers indicate. That concludes the evidence I have felt bound to tender." And I handed the slip of paper to the usher for inspection by the jury. "Prisoner," inquired the judge, "do you

call any other witness ?" "I do not, my lord."

"Then, gentlemen," said the judge, turning to the jury, "the one remark that I shall make to you is this—that if you believe the ust when my aunt must have been struggling with the wretch that took her life, whoever it was, I heard a clock strike eight. I did. story of the prisoner's witness, there can be little doubt but that the prisoner was the gentlemen, and I suppose I never thought of it since; but now I remember it as clear as day. I was standing at the time at the corner of Hauraki Street." man whom the witness saw at the corner of Hauraki-street at eight o'clock on the night

in question : and if that was so, it is clear. It all came back to me in a moment ! I on the case of the prosecution, that he cannot neard the patter of the rain on the cab-roofhave committed this murder. I should not be doing my duty if I did not point out to you that the witness in question is likely, to say the least, to be without bias in the prisoner's favor. and that his evidence is very strongly corroborated indeed by the prisoner's answers to the written questions put to him Gentlemen, you will now consider your verdict."

"We are agreed, my lord," said the fore-

than. "Gentlemen of the jury," sung out the clerk of arraigns, "are you all agreed upon your verdict?

isii	" We are.
m-	"And that verdict is?"
ave	" Not guilty."
ore	"And that is the verdict of you all?"
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"It is." There followed a builts of cheering which the usher could not silence, but which silenced itself as the judge was seen to be speaking. "John Harden—I am thankful, every man in this court is thankful that your trust in the mercy and power of carnest, he merely nodded and rose to his the All-merciful and All-powerful has not been in vain. You stand acquitted of a foul

crime by the unhesitating verdict of the jury, "for interfering at this stage between the prisoner and the jury; but I am instructed to You go forth a free man; and I am glad to think that the goodness of God has been bestowed on one who has repented of his past sins, and who is not likely, I hope and believe,

to be unmindful of that goodness hereafter. You are discharged." Had he been left to himself, I think the

prisoner's old master would have elimbed into unsuspecting manner possible. Better inquire the dock, with the view of personally deliver. what can't a woman do ?—Boomerang.

leman, and does what he made up his mind to-for you see the old woman knew him well, so he couldn't amord to leave her alive-gets the cash, and slips

out. All in gold it was, two hundred and fifty pounds. When he heard that Harden couldn't be found, he got uneasy in his mind, and has been getting worse ever since, though he did well enough in trade with the money. Seems he considered he wasn't safe until someone had been hanged. So, when he recognised Harden, he was naturally down on him at once, and was intensely eager to get him convicted-which I noticed myself.

sir, as of course you did, and thought it queer too, I don't doubt. He took too much pains, you see—he must employ you to make cer-tain, instead of leaving it to us; whereas if he hadn't come to you, your evidence would never have been given, and I think you'll say nothing could have saved the prisoner.'

It was true enough. The wretched man had insured the failure of his own fiendish design by employing me, of all the solicitors to whom he might have gone !

I learned next morning, how liarden, aiter trying in vain to light his pipe on that nemorable evening, had wandered for hours through the hard-hearted streets, until an daybreak he had found himself in the docks, ooking at a large ship preparing to drop down the river with the tide. How he had managed to slip abroad unseen and stow himself away in the hold, with some ides of bettering his not over-bright fortunes u foreign parts. How he had supported his life in the hold with stray fragments ei biscuit, which he happened to have in his pockets, until, after a day or two of weary beating about against bailling winds, when they were out in mid-channel, the usual search for stowaways had uncarthed him How the captain, after giving him plenty of strong language and rope's end, had at length agreed to allow him to work as a sailor on board the vessel. How on landing at Sydney he had gone into the interior, taken seavice with his present master-under another name than his own, wishing to discouncet himself entirely with his former life-and by

honestly doing his duty had attained his present position. By the light of this narrative, that which

had puzzled me became perfectly clearnamely, how it was that he had contrived not only to get so entirely lost in spite of the hue and cry after him, but also to remain in ignorance of his aunt's fate.

My client was tried, convicted, and exe-cuted in due course; his plea of guilty and voluntary surrender having no weight agains: the cruel and cowardly attempt to put an

innocent man in his place. When I last saw John Harden, he was married to a serious lady, who had been his late master's housekeeper. and was possessor of a prosperous general shop in a country village, stocked by means of the money which Mr. Slocum had generously left him.

A Hot Region.

One of the hottest regions of the earth is along the Persian Gulf, where little or no rain falls. At Babrin, the arid shore has no fresh water, yet a comparatively numerous population contrives to live there, thanks to the copious springs which burst forth from the bottom of the sea. The fresh water is got by diving. The diver, sitting in his boat, winds a great goatskin bag around his left arm, the hand grasping its mouth; then he takes in his hand a heavy stone, to which is attached a strong line, and, thus equipped, he plunges in and quickly reaches the bottom. Instantly opening the bag over the strong jet of fresh water, he springs up the ascending current, at the same time closing thebag, and is helped on board. The stone is then hauled up, and the diver, after taking breath, plunges in again. The source of these copious submarine springs is thought to be in the green hills of Osman, some 500 or 600 miles di

tant .- Scientific American.

"WHAT can a woman do ?" inquires " Doe" Burton of the Richmond Baton. Well, she can raise particular old ruin, in the shake of a lamb's tail-and do it in the most innocent.

a start, and the usher, waking up, once more proclaimed "Silence I." with shocked and in-jured inflection. Heedless of the majesty of the law, I beckoned to my counsel, and he leaned over to me in surprise, I whispered earnestly in his car. I never saw the human face express more entire astonishment. How-ever, seeing that I was unmistakeably in feet. "Your lordship will pardon me," he said,

make a communication which I feel sure will be as astounding to your lordship and the jury as it is to myself. I think I may say that it is the most surprising and unprece

I saw the gleam of the infrequent lights on the wet flags—I listened to the objurgations of the cabman at the obstructing dray—I took note of the reflection in the mirror, the queer street-name which would not rhyme so as to make sense. The strokes of the clock striking eight were in my ears. I saw the lamp at the corner, and the man underneath lookup at it-the man with the short broad face, the sharp chin, the long thin mouth turned down at the corners, and the blank in the front teeth-the innocent man I was hounding to his death-the prisoner at the bar ! As I sprang to my feet, down with a crash

went my bag full of papers, my hat and un brella, so that even the impassive judge gav

SUPPLEMENT.

The Farmer.

Successful Experiment in Draining Swamps

In a letter from Atlanta, Ga., to the N.Y. Sun, a correspondent relates the result of some experiments recently made by Col. John P. Fort, on the draining of swamp lands in the southwestern portion of Georgia.

The great drawback of Florida, Louisiana the rice sections of South Carolina, and Georgia has been the fact that white men could not live there on account of brackish drinking water and malaris, inseparable from floods and swamps. Several years since, Col Fort, who owns much property of this description, conceived the idea of sinking artosian wells, holding that when a certain stratum was reached pure water could be obtained in abundance. His efforts were crowned with such success that every town in southern Georgia is sinking artesian wells. The water is perfectly clear, sweet, and pure as the best to be found in the highlands. This success led Col. Fort to try the experiment of drain-ing stagnant ponds by running them off through subterranean passages that are known to exist at a distance of from 70 to 100 feet below the surface.

Col. Fort's experiment was made on his hickory level plantation, in Dougherty County, and the pond upon which he experimented is situated about 200 yards from his pioneer artesian well. The pond covered an area of about two acres, with a depth of 10 fest in the centre. To drain it thoroughly an outlet must be made in the deepest part. To accomplish this, Col. Fort bound four substantial pieces of timber together, floated them over the centre of the pond, and upon this foundation built his raft or pen, which sank as it was added to. When the raft had been built, the foundation resting on the bottom of the pond, health. the platform was placed across the top, and

But the busiest men among us, even those to whom work is really pleasure, should rethis derrick boring apparatus was attached. member that recreation or relaxation is in At first a pile driver was used, but when the pipe had been driven down through the botreality a necessary of health and life itself. tom of the pond to a depth of 30 feet, it rested To use a plain and homely simile; wellon solid rock, and then the work of drilling timed, well-chosen recreation is to our bodies and boring was begun. and minds, or to these hearts of ours which At a depth of 50 feet below the bottom of

are beating, beating night and day, what oil is to the beatings of an engine, it saves wear the pond the drill struck an opening, and at and tear, and makes the long rough road of once the water commenced to sink with a roar through the big pipe, the top of which was only a few inches under water. The life seem shorter and smoother to us. Brain-workers probably need daily recrea drill pipe was drawn out, and the pond comtion more than any other class of individuals menced to empty itself as fast as the orifice It is a pity that it is the custom with so many that the drill had made through the rocks f them to sacrifice the precious hours would permit the water to flow. When the water in the pond was level with the top of the pipe, a reamer was attached to the drill pipe and sent down to open the way for the big pipe to be sunk deeper. In this way the pipe was sunk until a joint of two sections when I say that the hours between the evening meal-whether it be dinner or supperwas almost level with the bottom of the pond, and bed-time should be devoted entirely to and there it was unjointed. rest from labor, combined with, if possible, recreation. The sleep thereafter would be far

Col. Ford will have a square pit dug around the pipe, and the pipe will then be driven down to a level with the bottom of this pit. The top of the pipe will be covered with wire to keep trash out, and the pit will be filled with rocks, and thus the drain will be kept herefore more critical perceptions. open. This strange scene of emptying the pond into subterranean channels has been witnessed by hundreds of people, who see in it the reclamation of the millions of acres of swamp lands in the South. Thus, within 200 feet of each other were two pipes- that of the artesian well throwing up the purest of drinking water, and that in the middle of the lifferent. pond sucking stagnant water into the bowels of the earth and carrying it away. The ex-periment cost only \$75, while there was gained from it over 2,000 tons of compost

Science.

Healthful Recreations. BY & FAMILY DOCTOR.

would reply, "but the word 'me' is entitled to be considered a nominative in certain sen-tences." If this be right—and the derivation of the word does not gainsay the theorythen the reply "It's me" to such a question as "Who is there?" would be quite as gram-matical as, and sound less affected than, the auswer "It is I." However, this is entirely a matter for the Family Parliament and not for

the Family doctor to discuss. An "accentuation bee" would be another means of obtaining healthful evening recrea-tion. Are the ears of the individual who loves his language not constantly pained by hearing English quantities misjudged, accentuations wrongly placed? Still another would be a "pronunciation

Well, now, it seems to me that the true meaning of the word "recreation" is very well given in most of our dictionaries with

"relief or refreshment after toil or labor, the supposed mane floating on each side ; the undulating motion in swimming, as the amusement, diversion. In order to be truly healthful, in every water is alternately drawn in and expelled,

ense of the word, recreation must be of a accords with the description, and the excurkind to entirely relieve both body and mind rent stream pouring aft from the locomotor from their status que during work or toil. tube causes a long swirl and swell to be left All thoughts must be for a time diverted in the animal's wake, which, as I have often nto an entirely new and pleasantly interest-

seen, may easily be mistaken for an indefiing channel, so as to rest most completely that other portion of the brain, which prenite prolongation of its body. The eyes are very large and prominent, and the general tone of color varies through every tint of ides over the thoughtful performance of the duties of the day. The kind of recreation brown, purple, pink, and gray, as the creature that is chosen must therefore depend, in a is more or less excited, and the pigmentary great measure, upon the sort of labor that matter circulates with more or less vigor has been performed. What is rest to one through the curiously moving cells." man would be labor to another,

The author concludes that we here have Recreation ought to be in every way the the "long marine animal" having "two fins converse to labor; if it be not so, it is not on the fore part of the body near the head;" rest. From this it may be seen that the the "boiling of the water," the "body round individual himself must choose that form of and of a dark color," the " waving motion in recreation which is best suited for his the water behind the animal, from which the

witness concluded that part of the body was concealed under water," the "head raised, but the lower part not visible," the "head being long and small in proportion to the throat, the latter appearing much greater than the former," causing the spectator to think that "it was probably furnished with a mane."

of them to sacrifice the precious nours of the night to work that might be done far better and more brilliantly in the morning, or in the forenoon. I do not morning, but from long experience, face of the confidence exhibited, when they theready is a very expressive and significant form of speech, but in the face of the confidence exhibited, when they theready is a very expressive and significant form of speech, but in the face of the confidence exhibited, when they are thoroughly in enruest, by some astute owners and trainers, it becomes a mere by word. The uncertainty after all is less in the performance of the various competitors upon the turf, or in the results of the different events, than in the calculations of those who more useful and refreshing, and in seven seek to anticipate them. Most people who go hours after retiring to rest the brain would ready to commence work again with to races, or who stop at home and read about ealthier blood in it, and with cleaver and them-much the best way-think that a horse wins a race because it can gallop faster The purer and more wholesome the air in than anything else, or because something else cannot get along quite so fast. This is in nine cases out of ten a melancholy mistake, and the undoing of nine-tenths of sanguine which, be they what they may, our recreation re enjoyed the better. Pure air can usually be secured at home in winter and spring evenings. We can manage to have our own speculators. The fact is that a horse wins a boms well ventilated. From home it is ace because the stable money is "on," or his ockey has winning orders, or something is The brain-worker, or the man who has been started to make the running, or because the "Whitesmith" is "up," or the "Prince of Darkness" is standing down ; or something corried no matter how, will often find mental ccreation in the concert-room or the lectureuall. It cannot often be called healthful of that kind. Sometimes, sgain, a horse recreation, however, for the systems of ventiwins because a line is wanted for something lation in nearly all places of public resort are sadly in need of reform. And so from places else, or because he's in the humor to try, or has been treated with a libation of srdent of amusement, after breathing the vilest of spirits; or it's known that another won't try atmospheres and the most obnoxious of gases, we return home, exhilarated in mind a yard, or because he's " going for the brass." or his owner intends to present the cup to a

tame, ceasing to shoot its ink unless irritated. | trusted to the outsider, Sawder-a good-look- | For he Squids propel themselves backward by ing but uncertain brute, a four year-old, let That th forcing out a stream of water from a tube in here at 6st. 10lb. Not that this was much toroing out a stream of water from a tube in here at 681. 1010. Not that this was influch pointed in a direction contrary to that in which the animal is going. The body tapers toward the tail, which is provided, at a abort distance from the end, with two flat fins, one on each side, so that this portion of the body resembles in shape the government "broad arrow." When swimming in smooth water, the tail is reject a bare to build to make a stream of a temper that no boy or light-weight at all sorts of weights and at all distances, but neither with a man or a boy on his back, neither were a distance or a T.Y.G., had he And in They Sternly the tail is raised above the surface to a height ever won a race, or even finished in the front Then in which might be three feet or more in a large rank, but generally whipped round at the individual; "and, as it precedes the rest of sturt, or stuck his tees in the ground, or got "I hev the body, moving at the rate of several miles | rid of his jockey, or bolted into the furzes, or an hour, it of course looks, to a person who has never heard of an animal going tail first and took no further part in the race, or in-But setc at such a speed, like the oreature's head. | dulged in some other antics that brought conbee." I can fancy the friendly fights that would be wagered over even such a little word as "trait," which so many people think ought 'Ye are Yet unto all sorts of fancy prices were laid, and the last bet booked about him was a " pony " to Ye expe a bottle of zoedone that he came in with the crowd, if he came in all. Even the ladies were But the

infected with the same prejudice, and there was one charming creature trying to lay her Ye are bosom friend, another charming creature, all pos And ye the gloves at the village draper's to a toothbrush against the animal; but C. C. No. 2 was not to be had. The ony

The Brother to Bunkum, on the other hand, not being among the starters, was not now An' ye d mentioned in the betting. He, it may be explained, was a three-year-old, which, on account of his superior class and breeding, and his excellent antecedents, had been elevated to the eight stone division of the handicapnot an impossible weight to win with, but

one that might be expected to take it out of him a little. Nothing, therefore, was more Iv'ry-has reasonable than that the stable should elect But I ki to be represented by the older and more leniently treated candidate ; but such was his 'Handevil repute that the Ring would have none of him, chiefly because no money in support of | Yet in him could be traced to his connections.

With such a notorions character and such a ticklish temper, it was surely not surprising that Sawder should show the that Sawder should shun the preliminary And new cauter. Upon the merry metallicians chuckling over this circumstance there fell suddenly Sayin' tl an ominous silence, as the evil-tempered

Sawder was seen walking quietly to the post. And gar and standing there so still and steady that his colors-brown body and magenta belt-stood out among the most conspicuous of the shift-Other p ing mass of tints there collected. One giv In a panic-striking sort of whisper one

word passed round the ring. That word was "Whiskey !" What it The firs

meant the sequel perhaps will show. There were two or three false starts, and And at e some restive animals at the post; but among them all the erst irritable Sawder stood like a Exclaim sheep, the brown and magents jacket scarcely scenning to move upon him, till at length the flag fell and all were well away. Sawder certainly did not make the running, but the magenta belt was seen occupying an excellent position during the first half-mile. Soon the pace begins to tell upon the front rank; one

by one the flyers come back to their field and $\sim\sim$ subside into the rear, what time the brown and magenta slips quietly into a better and a better berth. Gradually, surely, the now I propos regenerated Sawder forges his way to the interest front. Some half-dozen horses are yet before cooks li him, hotly contesting betweem them every one who inch of ground. Now the magenta belt is yet cake among them, stealing up on the inside berth under p nearest and straightest for the chair. Then them ap two vivid colors single themselves out from are lavi yielding he cluster, and between this pair the issue those w seems safe to lie; but the brown and magenta there. cakes ar

And then-oh, then !- the amazement, the is all ri consternation, the delight, the frantic exciteof good and fresh eggs-are not objectionable. Cur-rants, it is true, do not agree with everyone, ment, the roar of voices, the conflict of ejaculations, as the outsider came up with the but then currants are not a necessity. There are a dozen flavoring ingredients which may struggling leaders, and, answering gamely to his jockey's final call, flashed past them in a be employed without touching currants, and few mighty strides, and fairly romped home a even on the subject of currents experienced winner by half a dozen lengths! two favorhousekeepers are not unanimous. All things ites, locked together, making a dead heat for second. "The whisky has done it !" said the Ring,

	Provide and the second state of the second sta	
For he was so awful ragged, and in parts so	paper. The richer a cake is the more liable	
awful bare,	it is to brown, and therefore the greater the	Minister: it leastly
That the folks were quite repulsioned to be-	precaution needed to prevent its burning.	very brat interaction of [] brand
hold him begging there;	The backing of cakes is a very important	Wile: Do can have a
And instead of drawing currency from out their pocket-books,	tem. They should be put into a good over	eerr: Li
They drew themselves asunder with aver-	to begin with to make them rise. Then the heat should be gradually lowered, or they	bare.
sionary looks.	should be put into a cooler part, and they	Minister: All de ter
Sternly gazed the first new-comer on the un-	enould be gently baked to ensure their being	Wife: Joanna, carry
indulgent crowd.	equally cooked throughout. When baked	mother and say that m
Then in tones which pierced the deepo he solilicussed aloud :	the cake should be taken from the tin and laid on a sieve to cool.	it for her Saudhy die oge
"I hey trevelled o'er this continent from	I will now give recipes for half-a-dozen	Juanna: Verviele
Quebec to Bogotaw,	sorts of cake of varying degrees of richness.	(At the other low e.) Joanna: The mini-te
But setch a set of scallawage as these I never	COOPER CARE,-Rub four ounces of hutter	their respects, makin, a
SAW.	or sweet dripping into ten ounces of flour. Add two ounces of moist sugar, four ounces	Sunday dinner.
"Ye are wealthy, ye are gifted, ye have house	oi sultanas, two teaspoonfuls of baking	Mother-in-Law: That
and lands and rent, Yet unto a suff'rin' mortal ye will not donate	powder, one ounce of chopped candied neel	what a nice hars it is! you-give my love to a
a cent;	and a little grated lemon rind. Let the dry	come over in the morn
Ye expend your missionaries to the heathen	ingredients be thoroughly blended, then moisten to a stiff paste with an egg beaten up	myself.
and the Jew, But there isn't any heathen that is half as	with a fittle mark.	The Friend : I wanted
small as you.	It is to be noted that eggs flavored with	chat with you, as I was r Minister: Certainly,
"Ye are lucky, ye hey cheque books and dce-	lemon ring keep better than any others.	onated that remarkable h
posits in the bank,	SULTANA CAKE Rub four ounces of butter or dripping with half a pound of flour. Add	out a bottle of wide-
And ye squanderate your money on the titled	four ounces of sugar, four ounces of raising.	Fort.
IOIKS OI FANK ;	one ounce candled peel, one teaspoonful of	Friend: I beg, no a account.
The onyx and the sardonyx upon your gar- ments shine,	baking powder, one teaspoonful of grated	Minister: You must
An' ye drink at every dinner p'r'aps a dollar's	lemon rind. Mix thoroughly. Moisten with two eggs and two teblespoonfuls of milk.	with us after that fine ha
wuth of wine.	PLAIN CAKE (economical)Mix two tea-	Friend : Now if you w
"Ye are goin' for the summer to the islands	spoonfuls of baking powder and a little salt	wise-I have still a half yon really estimate my
by the sea.	with a pound of flour. Rub in four ounces of	i nighty.
Where it costs four dollars daily-setch is	good dripping. Add half-a-pound of cur- rants, four ounces of sugar, an ounce of	Minister : If that is su
not for setch as me; Iv'ry-handled umberellers do not come into	sliced candied peel, and a little nutmeg	you must have had we Tell us about it.
my plan,	grated. Alix to a stiff paste with new milk or	Friend : I have not be
But I kin give a dollar to this suff'rin' fellow-	with water.	Minister: What-go
man.	CURRANT CARE.—Beat one pound of butter and one pound of white sugar to a cream.	sent as a present to you f
"Hand-bags made of Rooshy leather are not	Add two pounds of flour, one pound of cur-	Friend: That is not il my John take that has
truly at my call, Yet in the eyes of Mussy I am richer 'en	rants, five teaspoonfuls of baking powder.	kitchen window so that
you all,	three eggs, and a quarter of a pint of milk. PRUM CAKE (moderately rich)Rub two	stolen from you in the n
For I kin give a dollar wher' you dare not	pounds of butter, or a pound of butter and a	Minister and Wife : W
stand a dime, And never miss it nother may ment it and	pound of lard, into four pounds of flour.	Friend : Certainly-s something for dinner.
And never miss it nother, nor regret it ary time."	Add a saltspoonful of salt, twelve teaspoon-	plain it?
Sayin' this he drew a wallet from the inner	fuls of baking powder, two pounds of sugar, one pound of raisins, three pounds of cur-	Minister: Not a word.
of his vest,	rants, half-a-pound of sliced candied lemon.	prived us of our reast he to my mother in law.
And gave the tramp a daddy, which it was	orange, and citron mixed, a teaspoonful of	Friend : Then I sincer
his level best; Other people having beend him	mixed spices, and eight eggs well beaten. Mix with new milk, and bake in a quick	derstanding.
Other people havin' heard him, soon to charity inclined-	oven. This will make five good sized	Wife: Well, at long
One giver soon makes twenty if you only get	cakes.	selves to have some rocal Minister: You are rig
their wind.	RICE CAKEBeat four eggs for ten	time, too, you know the
The first who gave the dollar led the other	minutes. Add gradually half-a-pound of ground rice, half-a-pound of sugar, one tea-	-Translated from the
one about,	spoonful of baking powder. Bake in a shal-	Dawson.
And at every contribution he a-raised a joyful shout,	low tin in a moderate oven for twenty	
Exclaimin' how 'twas noble to releviate	minutes. If sweetness is objected to, this	Fui
distress,	cake will be very good without sugar or with less sugar.	
And remarkin' that our duty is our present	CHOCOLATE CARE Mix half-a-pound of	MRS. JENSON hal a lazy
happiness.	butter and four ounces of castor sugar into	foolishly for a him.
	cream. Add two ounces of ground rice, four ounces of flour, one teaspoonful of baking	sensible lady friend of her
Ladies' Column.	powder, the yolks of six eggs, and half a-	"Really, it may cound
	pound of chocolate dissolved in two spoonfuls	I just worship my husba- "You oughta't to do it
A Chat on Calco matrice	of water. Last of all, lightly work in the	"Not very, I hone."
A Chat on Cake-making.	whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Four into a greased tin and bake in a moder-	"Yes it is, if the divin:
I PROPOSE to day to have a chat on the very interesting subject of cake-making. All	ate oven.	that sort of thing is wort "Why, the Bible doe
cooks like to make cakes, and I think every.	GINGERBREADPut six ounces of butter,	against that, does it ?"
one who is not dyspeptic likes to eat them	six ounces of brown sugar, and half-a-pound	"Of course, don't you
yet cakes are generally both made and esten	of treacle into a saucepan to get hot; then sir in, off the fire, half-an-ounce of soda.	mustn't worship anythin
under protest. Housekeepers who provide them appear to think that in doing so they	This must be put in gently, because the soda	During the Be
are laying the foundation for disease, and are	will make the other ingredients effervesce.	"REALLY, Mr. Loweon, I
yleiding to the loss reasonable institute of	Add two ounces of almonds chopped small.	this evening "
those with whom they have to do. Rich	three quarters of an ounce of grated ginger, a a pound and a quarter of silted flour, and	"Aw, you do look supp
cakes are undoubtedly unwholesome, but so is all rich food. Plain cakes made entirely	four eggs. Bake in a shallow baking tin.	responded the dade.
of good material—sweet butter or dripping,	never in an ordinary tin, and in a slow oven.	"I am indeed. How a to get released ?"
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When half baked, brush the surface with o get released ?" milk and sift white sugar on.

GINGERBREAD .- Mix one pound of flour, a quarter of a pound of sugar, and half-an-ounce of ginger grated. Melt a quarter of a pound of lard or butter in half-a-pound of treacle.

Always Fatal.

Infectious Diseases.

and add a teaspoonful of milk in which a teathe garter. This will surprise the adulters of Elizabeth Barreit Browning,-N. O. Picapute. spoonful of carbonate of soda had been dis-solved. Mix thoroughly and bake immediately. If liked, a little chopped candied peel can be added. This cake is better for being SMALL Boy .-. " Pa, did you know ma long be-fore you married her?" Pa--"I didn't. J kept a week. ROCK CARES -Mix half a teaspoonful of didn't know her until longatter I married. Toronto Grip. paking powder with half-a-pound of flour, and rub in a quarter of a pound of clarified fat or

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he case either. I had are away from your at it should not be That ! Our hare!

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THE POWLE TALE

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Han't expect you withed, Mith Claws,"

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" To get welcared ?"

"Yes. I saw by the paper this morning that your father had entered all his pupples at the dog show,"

As English paper says no poet has yet worn

Sketcher. Got At. ONE of the stock phrases in common use

Some five or six years ago " bees" were all the rage, especially in quiet country parishes and outlying villages. By the word "bees" I do not mean the busy toiling insects that Dr. Watts, in one of his hymns, has set up for us as the emblems of industry and perseverance. A "bee" is the name given by the Americans studied. -with that happy disregard for the niceties of the English language for which they are becoming renowned—to a meeting of persons for the purpose of healthful recreation with

some good object in view. We are indebted to the great Republic for many excellent ideas, and thousands of poor old men and women have had, I am sure, ample reason to bless that man or womanoh ! it must have been a woman-irom whose fertile brain the notion of a sewing bee was first evolved.

I was at one once, I remember ; a relation of mine was there also; it was she who had said I might come. I got my chair away into a remote corner, with a very large cup of tea, and the newspaper. The remote corner in which I had my chair placed was not far from the door-what a clever general I should have made!

As tea circulated freely so tongues became loosed, but what of that? I had often heard the words "tea" and "scandal" associated, but here was plenty of the former without a breath of the latter, nor of any uncharitable ness whatever. As for me, myself—the main with the paper-I am convinced that after half an hour I was entirely forgotten, so that my presence had no influence whatever on the bee. Meanwhile, shuttles were clicking, wheels were birr-r-ing, and needles were deftly plied, and the whole meeting was as merry as marriage bells.

Presently, I remember, a discussion arose as to whether the neck of a flannel " singlet," that was being manufactured for old John Morrison, should be "herring-boned" "feather-stitched," and the garment was held up for inspection. I seized the opportunity and "egressed." I'm not prepared to pass an opinion on the relative merits of herring-bonling and feather-stitching, but I caught one glimpse of the elevated flannel garment just before I went ont, and the question uppermost in my mind as I made my way homewards was, "What manner of man is old John Morrison?" for I am willing to be sent to Siberia if that singlet wasn't big enough to hold any five ordinary working

But, joking apart, I look upon meetings of this kind as fulfilling, in a great measure, all the conditions necessary to healthful evening recreation. They exhilarate the minds of those who take part in them, and they exercise without fatiguing the body. They ought, therefore, to be patronised far more than they are, and I have only one suggestion to make as to their improvement. It refers to the proper ventilation and the regulation of the temperature of the room in which this work or sewing is to be done. The air in it cannot be too pure; nor should it be too warm ; a temperature of sixty degrees or even less is ample for all purposes of comfort, and

best suited to the requirements of health. At some sewing bees the services of some one who can read well are enlisted, by way of lightening the labors of the evening. This is also a very good plan.

kind of bce that has lately Another gone out of fashion, but which was very entertaining and most useful in more ways than one, was the "spelling bee." What fun it used to be, for example, to see and hear even our clergymen in a spelling class, and even our clergymen in a spelling class, and the parish teacher competing against his own pupils 1 Did I not once witness little Archie Hill, of the fitch standard, make his own schoolmaster "stand down" amid roars of laughter and rattling cheers? The yeda-gogue, in a brief but fatal moment of con-fusion, had elapped two *Us* in the word "saloon."

An equally wholesome and equally interesting recreation for long spring evenings would be a grammatical bee. Argument would run Newfoundland. high and time fly very quickly in discussing the relative claims to correctness of even such little sentences as "It is I" and "It is

"The nominative case follows the verb to be," you would say. "Granted," some one

probably, but too often jaded and weary in body. Restless nights are the consequence, and, on the whole, we feel next day that it night have been better had we not indulged in the issue is something beautiful to witness. in such doubtful recreation Fashionable parties and balls cannot be said

o combine the elements of healthful recreaion. In about a hundred years, more or less, this will doubtless be changed. Fashionable people will then prefer to give five " at homes" for one we give now, but comfort will be

Without doubt the best and most healthful recreation is that which combines exercise in the open air with amusement. It is this combination that makes out-door games so refreshingly recreative. While there are cer-tainly not too many of these that men can indulge in, it is to be regretted there are so few in which woman can engage. Lawn tonnis is one grand and delightful exception, and as far as very young girls are concerned, I think cricket might well be another. Woman can skate in winter, and row in ummer; both exercises are healthful, but oth have a sine quâ non-water in one form r another

One of the most healthful and exhilarating cercations I know is archery. For dear mealth's sake there ought to be an archery club in every parish. But alas! they are few and far between, and so girls must walk while their brothers are at play. Nevertheless walk-ing exercise is very far indeed from being desdaily fill of both with charming consistency. He was a son of Blerney, out of the said Soft cable, but before it can be admitted into the stegory of healthful recreations, it must be Soap, and went down to fame or notoriety by of a sort to give pleasure to the person who engages in it. Walking should be always done the pleasant cognomen of Sawder, the unaptised one being as yet only known as the pleasant company; the road should never Brother to Bunkum. cem long, that is the real criterion by which The ber-ruthers then were entered for the we are to judge of the benefit likely to accrue big race, and some days before the fixture were from it.

ispatched together to the scene of acticp. The Walking should never be donc fast enough etting ring had been busy with their names, to make the heart beat rapidly or the breath r chiefly with one of the pair—the Brother o Bunkum figuring as a 5 to 1 favorite, while come short, or the skin to be bathed in per-spiration. If walking is to be done for health's sake, it must be really and truly a he other fluttered about in the 50 and 66 to divisions. All the best tipsters in the papers recreation, therefore I say, if you have a pleasant companion who is willing to underwent in big capitals for the "Brother," all the talent, all the little punters, and the take walking exercise with you, arrange for, not three or four walks, but thirty or forty, at men in the street piled their money on him, what time it was darkly whispered that the the same time every day, rain or shine ; and, stable " com." wasn't worked, and a knowing if possible, combine with your strolling some division kept nibbling at the outsider. A day such pleasant study as botany, geology, or or two before the meeting commenced, the some other branch of natural science. stable commissioner tried to execute the The best form of exercise by far and away ' com." but it wouldn't do ; all the cream of

is tricycling. I have said so months ago, the market had been skimmed by the Brother's plucky backers, and there was only the sky-blue of 100 to 30, or 7 to 2, for the disgusted and happily it is suited for both sexes. I have only space to give one fresh hint in connec-tion with it. Do not have a heavy cycle. connections of the favorite. For the ordinary English roads in summer, What did they do in this difficulty ? Did they scratch him? No. Did they procure and publish a veterinary a tricycle should not and need not weigh over

eighty pounds. In concluding this short paper, let me say certificate that he was lame? Well, they In concluding this short paper, let me say that I consider healthful recreation for body and mind a sine quâ non with every one who wishes to have pure wholesome blood, warmth and comfort in living, and the mens sana lidn't see that either. Did they generously resolve to take the Did they generously resolve to take the leavings of the market, and give the public, a good straight run for their money? No fear 1 They simply packed off both horses home again, attended by their boys. The animals went by road, but did not proceed very far; which can dwell nowhere else save in corpore

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Sea Monsters Unmasked.

In all probability, monsters wonderfully and

were seen suspiciously near the stable door, nay, even emerging from it. "Sum'un, like is an probability, monsters wonderuny and iearfully made equalling in ugliness those de-scribed in fables of history, inhabit the sea and occasionally present themselves to view, assuming to the excited beholder both the a furrineer, leastwise a Frenchy, if he warn't a Yank," as one of the stable-helps subsequently confessed in extreme dismay. But appearance and movement of a serpent. this may have been more bunkum. Still the Ring would not expand their prices Mr. Henry Lee, in his work "Sea Monsters

Unmasked," admits the probable existence of monster sea serpents, and clearly shows that nearly all of those which have been seen can against the favorite, even although the reasonable inference was that he was now completely out of it, while the other was never held to be in it, whether his party made up be accounted for by the forms and habits of known animals—calamaries or squids of great size. During the past ten years our knowledge of the inhabitants of the vast deep their minds to run him, and went for him, or not. It was known, however, that they had not a shilling yet on either. Then presently there were weird whisperings that a sort of has been enlarged and extended, especially double-shuffle was going to be played with the two "Soft Scapers," as they were wantonly termed in the ring. One of them was to be brought back at night, when it was too dark in regard to the so-called masters; deep sea dredgings have brought up fishes of unknown species; outtle fish measuring more than sixty feet have been met with on the coast of for anyone who saw them to tell which was

which. For they were as like as two peas, were the "ber-ruthers," and it was only a small white snip on Sawder's face that readily distinguished him from the Brother The cuttle fish is described as being most sensitively timid, watching its captor, and upon the slightest movement belching forth its ink, which rolls over and over like a volume of smoke and mixes with the water to Bunkum.

volume of smoke and mixes with the water with marvellous rapidity. It is very intelli-gent, soon learning to discriminate between friend and foe, and in time becomes quite

Now and then, though very rarely to be sure, ss they paid their money like men, and resuch a thing happens as making just a lectle joiced that the favorites were bested anyhow. Not one, perhaps, had missed laying the wintoo sure of it, or of not making quite sure enough ; and in either case the electrification ner, and, though the price was long and the result regularly confused calculations, they of the party is simply amazing. Here is an

one and all came up smiling. Their smile, however, was a spasm of appuish to the exwhose name and localc shall be with us a pansive grins of two foreign gentlemen who secret, with which the darkest and weightiest stable mystery that ever oppressed the soul of trainer or owner shall not be "in it." For were seen to receive over the winner and discussing the event with much gesticulation. this nameless race two horses were entered There was perhaps a trifle more confusion by a stable that had the credit for being quite an A Oner for downiness, shiftiness, nd and anguish in the great Crockbury stable and about the same hour, when a stupefied stable-man, who was littering down the Brother to sundry other " nesses" that make the prestige and the fortune of a clever turf "division." These two horses, in the tender lispings of Bunkum, just arrived home, suddenly exthe guileless boys who looked after them, were

claimed to his subordinates, " Why, what the blessed Jingoes 'are you chaps been a doin' of to this 'ere yorse ? S'elp me," he continued, as he rubbed and rubbed at the animal's os "ber-ruthers," and they were also brothers to Bunkum. The one being of the same parentage as the illustrious Bankum himself-that is to say, by Palaver out of Soft Soap, by rontis with his sleeve, " s'elp me to goodness, Soapstone, her dam Pow Wow by Verbosity i sum 'un 'aven't been an' dabbed a dab of brown paint over Sawder's white suip an' de.-was, of course, a full brother in blood to Bunkum, as every student of the stud book knows by heart. The other, perhaps, was made 'im look like 'is ber-uther ! An' they've been and run the fayvrit arter all, if they aven't found it out fust !" only an "empty brother," seeing that he had never yet earned a penny towards his hay and corn bill, though, to be sure, he ate his But they didn't find it out " fust," nor until the victor came to be rubbed down, and the

white snip that had been dabbed on to be ubbed off, revealing the Brother to Bunkum as large as life. And they never found out who did it, and who got all the money, for his own party hadn't backed the hero for six-pence, and never gave his jockey winning orders.

But he had won, sure enough; and now what was to be done? They couldn't go and say they had won the race with the Brother to say they had won the race with the brother to Bunkum at Sawder's weight, about 21 lbs. below the impost allotted to him. That would have been "warning off" for ever and a day, and disqualification for all his past races. There was nothing for it but to pocket the stakes, and subscribe to the whisky docand trine, the better to hush the matter up and make an end of it. As far as the Crockbury stable was con-

cerned or interested in them, there was likewise an end to the brothers to Bunkum. The iun of it was that the next time Sawder was entered for a small handicap, that his party thought would be just about his cut, say with 7 st. odd, he got complimented with the top weight, a crusher of 9 st. 10 lb. As a matter of course he did not accept, and for the present was turned out of training. Then they tried to play their trump card, the "Brother," but the handicappers had their eyes on him too, for the shuille that had been performed with him in the -----shire, and in adjusting the weights bestowed on him the most flatter ing attentions. Whereupon both the ber-ruthers" were sold out of the stable, and under reasonable imposts and straightforward management both won good races for their new owners the first time of asking, Crock oury taking back seats in each.

only to a stable a few miles away, where they put up, and were watched thither by certain The very names of Bunkum and Sawder. parties, who doubtless took a very lively inund the ----shire, are now red rags to the Groakbury powers. -H. C. SESSIONS, in Hood's Annual. terest in their movements. It alterwards came to be said that some of these parties

The Ballad of Charity.

IT was in a pleasant deepô, sequestered from the rain.

That many weary passengers were waitin' for the train ; Piles of quite expensive baggage, many a gor-

geous portmantò, ory handled umberellas made a most touristic show.

Whereunto there came a person, very humble was his mien,

Who took an observation of the interestin' scene: Closely scanned the umberellas, watched with

joy the mighty trunks, And observed that all the people were securin'

Pallman bunks. Who was followed shortly after by a most un-

happy tramp, Upon whose features poverty had jounced her iron stamp;

And to make a clear impression, as bees sting you while they buzz, She had hit him rather harder than she generally does.

considered, therefore, I venture to take up the subject of cakes, and I hope that those who look upon cakes as an abomination will excuse me for occupying myself with them.

Cakes made at home are especially satis-factory, because we are in no doubt about what is in them. Cakes may be bought at all prices, but one does feel a little uncasy lard. Add a quarter of a pound of currants, two ounces of mixed peel thinly sliced, and the grated rind of a lemon. Mix one egg concerning their composition excepting when they are bought of a highly respectable dealer, and are a good price. In making cakes at home, however, the chief point to ba careful about is that everything is the best of its kind, whatever that kind may be. Thus the butter or dripping should be fresh.

dripping is quite ing.dmissable for cakes, yet it is not so, for plain cakes that is. It is with cakes as with pastry. Good dripping is to be preferred to common butter, which consists of we know not what. At the same time beef dripping is more suited

by melting it, putting it into cold water, and letting it stand till cold, then scraping away the impurities which will have settled at the bottom. Sometimes sour milk or sour cream is used instead of butter, then less liquid is needed, for it is a great thing in making plain cakes to make them stifly. Too much liquid invariably makes a cake heavy. Also where sour milk or cream is used in making cakes, carbonate of soda should be used instead of baking powder. Baking powder consists of a mixture of carbonate of soda and tartaric acid. There is quite sufficient acidity in the sour milk, and it would be doing too much of good thing to add more. When, however, our milk is used it must be remembered that

The housekeepers of twenty years ago always made their cakes with yeast, and oldstricter measures adopted with regard to ownerless dogs. During the three years mentioned 11,564 stray dogs were captured in Paris and the department, and destroyed .-

however, shirk the trouble connected with yeast, and favor baking powder. For my

cakes made from it are both wholesome and digestible, and its use saves both labor and time, and when equal results can be gained and time saved by any particular method, I should by all means advocate that method. In housekeeping matters it is most important that everything should be done well and thoroughly; but, this being granted, it is advisable that as much as may be, labor, members of the family when this remedy was employed. In many of his cases no isolation

take care of both the sick and the well, continually passing back and forth from one to the other. His method was to pour from cake in rising. When, therefore, additional twenty to forty drops of a mixture of equal eggs are employed in mixing a cake, additional butter should be employed also, and both serve to enrich the cake. When baking powder is parts of turpentine and carbolic acid into a kettle of water, which was kept simmering over a slow fire, so that the sir of the sick used, too, the cake should be baked as soon as possible after it is mixed.

When the dry ingredients of which a cake is composed are mixed first it is an advantage is exerted upon the exudation in dipththeria, to beat the yolks and whites of eggs separately, and to stir in the whites last thing. This helps to make a cake light. The eggs, how. ever, should not be broken until they are wanted, because an egg never froths so well as at the first beating. After it has been beaten the first time and gone down it is much more difficult to get up than before. Cooks should not forget to remove the specks from eggs. They are in all cases objectionable. If currants are washed before being used (and the latest authorities now tell us that the best currants should be procured, and that then they need only to be mixed with flour and passed through a sieve) they must be thoroughly dried before being mixed in. Wet currants would be sure to make the cake heavy.

the minister. Give him my compliments and say that I wish him a good appetite. John : My master's compliments, sir. He sends you this hare and wishes you a good Inmaking cakes it is an economy of time to prepare the ingredients before beginning appetile. The Minister : Ah ! ah ! that is very good to mix. Thus the sultanas must be mixed with a little flour and rubbed over a wire of him. And what a fine specimen of a hare ! sieve; large raisins should be stoned and Here is a trifle for your trouble and give your chopped small, this will make them yield master my best thanks. their flavor more readily; candied peel should The Minister: Only see, wife, our friend be finely shred, and lemon peel should be grated. Cake tins, too, should be greased grated. inside with butter, and if rich cakes are to be pity that I have already bought one this morn-made, should be lined inside with greased ing to surprise you for Sunday's dinner.

Tun daffedil's a levely flower, Though not much of a emclier The florists call it " Baby flower " Because it's such a yeller.

-Merchant Traveller. Guzzin Gossin --- "Mr. Jones," said little Johnny to that gentleman, who was making an afternoon call, "can whishy talk?" my child ; how can you ask such a question ?" O, nothing; only ma said whisky was beginning to tell on you."

"I UNDERSTAND. professor, that you are opposed to admitting women to a college course." "That is my position, exactly." "Have you iny objections to giving your reasons? "None in the least: they are all embraced in one." "What is that ?" "I married a lady with a collegiate education."

Two young matried French ladies were talking about their husbards. Said one of them, "Do you really think your Jules went shooting yesterday?" "Well, I don't think he tried to deceive me yesterday; I am in-clined to think he went." "But he didn't bring back any geme." "That's what makes me sure he did go!" was the wife's reply.

HE: "I feel as though I had extracted the nvitation to call with a corkserew." She: "Woll, I hope you will enjoy it as Department of the Seine in 1881, nine in uuch as you do other things you extract with a corkserew."

A chest protector: Lockand k-y.

LIFE is like a game of Copenhagen. Men work themselves half to death for sp unwilling kiss, and the kiss does not turn out such a great thing after it is won.

A LEGAL billet doux : A writ of attachment.

PHWAT's in yer basket, my protty maid ?" Contributions for Oireland, sorr," she said. Faix is it doynamite, my pretty maid?" Whisht ! it's the missus's groceries I'm takin' to me cousins up on the Bullyvard unbekaowast to anybody, sorr,' she said.

WHEN lovely woman gets a hobby, She twists him round her finger small, could be attempted, as the mother was the And if he doesn't like a snub, he only female in the family, and was obliged to Never dares protest at all.

> He only can regain his freedom Within the grave so calm and still. Alas I men's hopes should so mislead 'em l E'en though his wife can break his will.

A PRIZE FRONTER recently took up his trainroom was kept constantly impregnated with ing quarters on a farm where boarding-house beef is raised. Many people supposed that the odor of these two substances. He claims he was selling the prospective fight by puralso that by this means a favorable influence posely getting himself out of condition for the combat. But he satisfied his friends that although it is by no means curative of the he was determined to do his best when he disease, and should never be relied upon to explained to them that he had chosen the best spot on earth for the development of bone and muscle.

> A CYNICAL correspondent says that you can wear your boots out inster than you can a boarding-house steak, and says that the steak would make tougher boots than leather. Of course it would; but it would be death to the shoemakers to tun: out foot-gear that would last forever.

"For men may come and men may go, but I go on forever."-The Gas-Meter.

Some philosopher says: "Put off nothing till to-morrow." This means, dearly beloved, that to be happy you should go to bed in your clothes and disrobe in the morning.

Break! break! break! Break, oh! banks if you will! But the man who has no deposits Will feel a serenity still.

has sent us that beautiful hare. His Wife: Oh, that is charming! What a

the exclusion of other remedies.

Bumor.

The Friend's Joke.

THE Friend : John, do you see that have

over there hanging by the minister's kitchen

John : Yes, sir. (Some hours elapse.) Here

is the hare, sir. The Friend : Well, now take it at once to

window? Bring it to me at dusk to night.

with half-a-sill of milk, and stir this in to make a very stiff paste. Grease or flour a baking sheet, drop the mixture on in nobs the size of a walnut, and bake in a quick oven. good many housekeepers have an idea that Miscellaneous.

The Bite of a Mad Dog not

to this purpose than mutton dripping, for the latter is a little too hard. If there is a little uneasiness about the quality of the dripping, it may be improved by clarification, that is, Tue bite of a mad dog, it would appear, is not so fatal as is generally supposed. A re-port upon the subject for the Department of the Scine, issued by the Paris Prefecture of Police for the past three years, shows that of one hundred and fifty-six persons bitten by rapid does in 1881 eighty died; in 1882, nine out of sixty-seven died; and in 1883, five only out of forty-five. With regard to the treatment of the bite of a rabid animal, the experience of the French doctors shows that

t must be sour only, not raucid.

ashioned housekeepers invariably adopt this method now. Their degenerate successors

part, I can see no objection to the employ-ment of baking powder. I believe that the

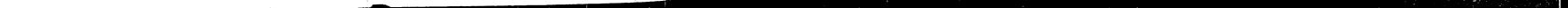
When baking provder is used eggs are not needed to make the cake light. They enrich the cake, but they do not lighten it, rather they have a tendency to bind the ingredients together, and so hinder rather than assist the

e only remedy which can be depended upon to destroy the virus is the prompt application to the wound of cautery by red hot iron. Twenty persons died of hydrophobis in the 1882, and four in 1883, as far as the official returns show. The decreasing number of deaths from this cause is attributed to the

St. James' Gazette. Turpentine as a Preventive in

THE Medical Record tells us that H. Vilandt writes in the Ugeskrift fur Laeger, vol. viii., No. 8, 1883, concerning the value of the oil of turpentine in the treatment and prophylaxis of diphtheria and the exanthematous diseases. He states that he has never seen any of these diseases spread from a sick child to other

strength, and time may be spared.



power to make regulations (subject to the ap proval of Parliament) directing how the bor rowing is to be effected. The lien is to be an equitable charge upou the lease, which the selector is entitled to after six years' occupation. A lessee may mortgage without the sanction of the Minister. Several new clauses dealing with the mining difficulty were proposed, but withdrawn at the suggestion of Mr. Kerferd, who said that the provisions inserted by Government fully meet the requirements of the case. Mr. Counor submitted a proposal for the selection of three acre blocks in the vicinity of cities and towns. It was negatived. Colonel Smith moved a new clause entitling the holders of miners' rights to take up five acre alloi meats on gold-fields without payment. Mr. Mirams objected, unless the privilege was extended to all classes of mechanics. Mr. Kerferd showed that the clause would be unworkable. The proper course is to increase the size of the "residence area." Mr. Kerferd reminded Colonel Smith of the vehement protests made but the other day by the gold-field towns against the fencing out of the miner, under provisions of this identical nature. The clause was withdrawn. Mr. W. Madden carried a clause providing for the issue of grazing licenses over vacant auriferous lands. Some time was taken up in discussing fancy propositions, which in the end were either negatived or withdrawn. At 1 o'clock this morning the bill was reported with amendments. The half-holiday movement has extended to

agreed to. As a safeguard, Ministers took

Hamilton, where the business places are to be closed during the summer months on Wednesday afternoons, commencing on the 22nd October.

On Wednesday, as three lads were out shooting rabits at Barker's Creek, a bunny started up, whereupon one of the lads intent upon the sport fired without observing his companion, who was directly in a line at a distance of about 50 yards. The consequence was that the youth in question, named Guildford Haines, received several shot in his stomach and legs and two on the temple, which penetrated the scalp. He was (says the "M. A. Mail") taken to the hospital, where he was examined by Dr. Hutton, who did not think it advisable to extract the shot at present.

A gentleman connected with the Dublin baking interest (observes the "Dublin "Mail") eleverness which would do honor to the imnortal Patrick Egan himself. M1 Charles Mathers, late secretary to the Bakers' Society was arrested in Cork, while taking passage to America, on a charge of embezzlement, and was lodged in the local bridewell, pending the arrival of a constable from Dublin. His gaoler having business in the cell went into the apartment, and Mathers adroitly walked out, and turned the key in the lock. He proceeded to the bridewell-keeper's wife, and telling her that her husband had a fit, he managed to get her into the cell also, and the coast being then clear he decamped.

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A RAT KILLING SHEEP.

In the centre of O'Connor's Kensington rat pit stoud a stout, short legged sheep with his were present. Last fall M'Alister, who is a sporting butcher, found three dead rate in Brum's pen. A day or two later he saw the sheep kill a rat. That act saved Brum from being converted into chops. His owner resolved to train him. Under training Brum improved so rapidly that M'Alister made five matches in which the sheep was to kill rats against time. The first match came off last night, M'Alister wagering 100 dols. that the sheep would take the lives of forty rats in sixty minutes. In the betting the odds were against the sheep, and M'Alister and two or three friends made wagers right and left. George Tatuell was chosen referee and timekeeper, and at 9 o'clock the forty rats were emptied out of cages into the pit. The rats scampered about the pit, the referee called time, and M'Alister let go of Brum and vaulted out of the pit, leaving Brum muzzled. "The muzzle ! The muzzle ! Take off the muzzle, and Chemists are warned against dealing in Stone !" Shound half a dozen men. "He don't kill 'm with his mouth," replied Mr. M'Alister, seating himself complacently on the railing of the pit and adding :-- "That sheep'll fool you all." So it proved. The sheep without paying the slightest attention to the crowd, made two leaps to the corner of the pit in which a dozen or more rats were huddled. Then rising himself on his hind legs, he brought the carefully sharpened hoofs of his fore feet down like a flash in the pile of rats. This act was repeated five times in almost as many seconds, and the dead bodies of eight rats lay on the floor. Facing about, Brum gave a shrill blast and darted across the pit to another nest of rats. There he repeated the stamping, and strewed the pit with dead rodents. At the end of nine minutes there were about thirteen rats alive in the pit. Heartburn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitation of the These Brum chased with the pertinacity and Heart, Colic, Ague, Biliousness, Liver Complaints, determination of a bull dog, and killed them one by one. The fortieth rat was slaughtered in exactly thirty-four minutes from the moment Brum was loosed. Several times during the match rats fastened their teeth in the leather muzzle, but the sheep easily shook them off .-- "Philadelphia Times."

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GARDENING FOR OCTOBER.

FLOWER GARDEN.-Balsams, cockscombs. globe amaranthus, zinnias, and other tender annuals, should now be sown, if not already done; if sown in pots, and transplanted into flower beds, place in sunny weather an empty flower-pot over the patches of young plants; remove the pots every evening, or the plants will grow up weak and spindly. Climbing plants will be growing fast, and will require constant trimming and training. See that flower-beds are well filled, by turning out large plants in pots.

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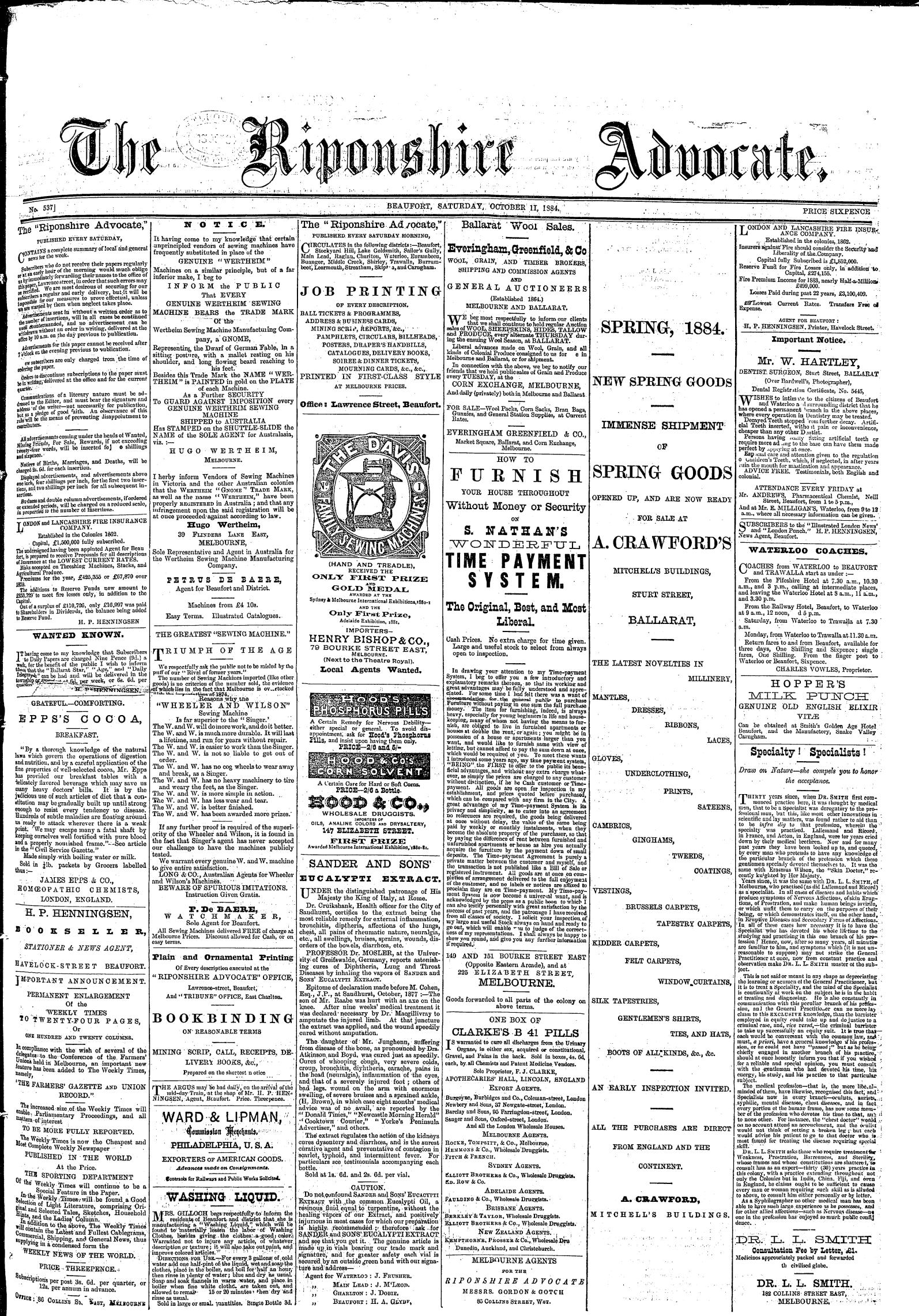
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COMMERCIAL.	UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS	shield 'tender and true.' Who are the strong	A meeting of the managers of the Beaufort	LEXTON SHIRE COUNCIL	
	PAPERS.	men, the bold men, the men of such high	full report of the		meeting—That the motion carried at vious meeting, requiring that the
BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE	Adamthwaite, J.	knightly character, that all look to them		WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8TH, 1884.	The building he was a light the true
MARKET.	Bracken, R. B.; Baird, J.	for leading, and lean on them in danger	Buckley's Hibernison Common and	Present-Crs. Pinch (President) Schulze,	
	Clegg, W. H.; Cave Mr.	They are the pure-hearted men, the men who	1 to good houses at the Golden Age Hall on	Spiers, M'Kenzie and Leadborton	
There was a fair market on Thursday.	Etherton, I.; Ellis, J. Day, N.	look on women as sacred beings, made sacred	Saturday and Monday evenings last. The	The minutes of the last mosting mene and	I All Potos 1
We quote as follows :- Barley-English, 4s 6d; Cape barley, 2s 8d; wheat, 3s 6d to 3s 9d;	Flowers, A.	by their weakness and trustfulness, and,		and confirmed.	
pats. 3s 3d to 3s 4d; hay, sheaves, L2 to L2	TT ile D TT maker D	above all, by their holy functions as priestesses of the home. If man be the head of woman	The following are the reported yields for	COBRESPONDENCE.	held on Wednesday, 19th November which date the next ordinare
10s; do., manger, L3 to L3 10s; potatoes, L4	Hamilton, D.; Humphreys, R. Irwin and Co.	Women is the heart of men the netural found			which dats the next ordinary meeting be held.
to L4 Is 6d; straw, oaten, L2; do;	TT C I M TT I A D	of those holier and tenderer feelings which	"New Victoria, 143oz.; Royal Saxon. 6loz.;	Be Governmentelle of W. A. Baragwanath	
wheaten, LI 10s; peas, 3s to 3s 3d; bran, 1s; pollard, 1s 4d; bonedust, L6 10z.; flour,	Little, J.	are too often dulled or dried up in the hard		certed.	The usual monthly
L7 15s.	i mooriand, G., miner, mile, morgan, er	conflicts and selfish interests of his life. That		From the Treasury, notifying that subsidy	for payment, after which
	B. ; Maibecker, M. Rogers, E. ; Ramsay, H.	is why it is a liberal education to live with a		for normant of £770 158 2d, had been passed	The Council adjourned.
ARABAT PRODUCE MARKET.	Stewart, W, ; Stewart, J. ; Stewart, A.	pure high-minded woman." The bishop then	I Deaulort on Wennesday lest but the interior	From the D. () of mouse -	
	Topp, W.	dwelling on the effect of such an education on			
Although the general produce market has	Vowles, Mr.	a man exclaims, "Woe to him, then, if in his			SOCIETY.
been characterised by a fair amount of activity during the past week, wheat has had singu-	Walters Bros. ; Wade, John. M. L. SAUNDERS,	passionate selfishness he corrupts his heart,	Droceeding to the building on Wednesdow	Spier Railway Bill.—On the motion of Cr.	(TTL
larly little business, and our quotation can	Acting Postmistress.	and abuses a weakness which was associated			
only be accepted as a nominal one. Flour	Beaufort, October 10th, 1884.	with his life to call out its noblest and most	I THE MERICAN CONTROL OF THE TOCKED. I THE		Beaufort on Thursday at the Shire
has had a good deal of attention at L7 10s		chivalrous impulses." Pursuing his subject	I WIN OF NOT COLLY TTOOLS WAA BOUGHT, AND NA	I LOBERDOD	present . Marsuay last, when then
for up-country to L8 for local. Several loads	Brttish and Foreign Bible Society.	Dr. Moorhouse dwelt on the suble, wide-		From the Municipal Association of Vic-	Gordon, H. Cushing, F. Geaham, J. Y. G. Davis, R. Borle, J. D.
have been sent down west during the week. At Horsham nothing is being done in wheat,	PUBLIC MEETING	reaching degeneration of character which at-	That gentleman informed him that the keys.	toria, forwarding proposed amendments of the	G. Davis, R. Boyle, J. Prentice, T. Je W. C. Thomas
and the prices remain at 3s 2d to 3s 2 ¹ / ₂ d per				Amending Rabbit Suppression Bill, asking the Council's opinion in connection therewith.	The minute of the
bushel. At Donald an improvement of 1d is	IN aid of the above Society, on FRIDAY Evening, 17th October, in the Primitive Methodist Church.	this kind derives its tremendously noxious			The minutes of the previous annual were read and confirmed.
noted, 3s 3d now ruling, and the St. Arnaud	Addresses by Revs. H. W. ADENEY, J. W.	and far-reaching nower How it recents in	the Board, under the escort of Sergeant	decided to approve of the amendments.	
market is stationary at the same figure.	L 17th October, in the Primitive Methodist Church. Chair to be taken at 8 p.m. by Mr. W. C. THOMAS. Addresses by Revs. H. W. ADENEY, J. W. INGLIS, — GILMER, C. ROBERTSON, and R. ALLEN. Anthems by the United Choirs. COL- LECTION. Christians of all denominations invited.	"the extinction of that divinely appointed	Woods, marched in apparent triumph to the	From the Shire Council of Bet Bet asking	
At Landsborough 3s. 2d. is given for wheat, whilst flour sells at L7 10s per ton.	LECTION. Christians of all denominations invited.	stimulus of man's sympathetic impulses,		LUB CO-ODErstion of the Comments to make a	
In this district a lot of cats have changed	THE	which is furnished by the pure example of			with their report on the
hands during the week at an advance on late	والإيتانية والاستراجة والمتراجع والمراجع والمراجع المراجع المراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع	husband and wife, of youth and betrothed		On the motion of Cl. Cl. 1 Victoria	the Society and its man present positi
rates. Amongst other sales reported 30 bags were disposed of at 3s, and 55 bags at 3s 1d,	Biponshire Advocate.	maiden." "To trample on woman," the	inter magic key was then they in the	1 - + 086 [0]B (O)DCil on operate in the	year. The show which was held or the
were disposed of at 3s, and 55 bags at 3s ld, hags in, both lots being for a very fine sample	The state of the second s	bishop contended, " is to trample on your own	door leading from the porch into the court room, the Sergeant called upon Sesame to open but Sesame wasn't on and strong more to	I Ment.	I DI March iger to say all
of short stout feed, whilst for another good	Published every Saturday Morning.	moral nature. Respect woman, care for her,		the Conneil to make a stringstone, asking	
sized parcel 2s 10d was obtained, bags re-	SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1884.	work for her, give her knightly shelter and	futile attempts to open the door, the Board	ments on several roads in the South Divi	managing committee, who worked han efficiently. There was received in sultions
turned. Three or four loads of Warrnambool	անում անհանան հասանահասները՝ սով սարին՝ ուր հայ լի հարոր ենց կարում 40 լրուս 40 լրուս է հանա հայ հայ Դուսում է հայ	invotation from the house 1 is 1			
potstoes have come in and were taken up at	CHARLES DICKENS aptly remarked that when			dered.	THOM LUB SAMP SAULES is a
L6 10s, but the bigh figure restricts trade, and buyers decline to deal largely. Ballarat	a man Joang, of in the prime of the, is seen	with continually accelerating force in correct	conducted with due decorum. Mr Minchin	From the Chief Inspector of Stock, Mel-	
varieties are a triffe easier. How is being	indents about the corners of streets, in an	inconscious ways of which we can give no	does he keep all doors in the interior as also	from the Secretary mill	were 273 entries found last show.
mall sumplied at late water. To I I is	aimless-kind of manner, it is a sure sign that				were 273 entries for the advertised pri and 60 extra entries; total, 333. The
coming in very freely, and the price has eased	a system of "dry rot" has taken possession	gaining sway in your heart, and touching	his absence, but he also locks the gates, and even goes so far as to lock the out-house in the	that Inspector Riley will inspect the spot at	101 Life Special Class for chase -
to 7d per lb. The abundance of fresh gives	of him, and when once the germs of disease	your life to finer issues. Believe me, the	even goes so far as to lock the out-house in the	onceReceived.	numerous. in grain, however some
very little room for potted, which meets little business at 6d. Cheese is enquired for at the	get well set, it is impossible to stop its spread.	maintenance of purity in the relations of the	yard, which was erected for the convenience of the public, but ne'er a one of the public	From the Secretary of the Shire Council of	isamples were shown notable to h
price quoted, and eggs are very plantiful of	This is the sense if not the exact wording of	sexes is vital to national greatness and pros- pericy. For in the relation of husband to		Bungaree, asking the Council to supply par-	Hugh Gordon, John Jope, and Angus P the weight of a bushel of wheat exhibit
7d per dozen. We quote :	the great novelist's observation, and if it was	wife of narent to child through long and up	13 awate 0: 10.	property generally in the shire the property	Dir. J. JODO being 671bs., also Mr. 4 D
	applicable then it is now, and in an even	tions of mutual tenderness and support, each	The new Roman Catholic Church at Beau-	OI the Borongh of Telbot and Mannhosensh	10/105. Inere were also some good anti
10d to 3s; pollard, 1s 1d per bushel; bran 1s 1d; Cape barley 2s 9d; English barley, 3s	greater degree. Dickens was a keen observer	is bound to each, and all with golden chains	(fort will be opened to morrow (Sunday).	IOF Water supply purposed Attended to	18008(Day, DUCIAR in number and the
6d; peas, 3s 6d; flour, L7 10s to LS per	cf human nature, and if he had been spared	about the feet of God. Break once these	The Right Rev. Dr. Moore, Bisbop of Balla-	From the Public Works Department, for-	be said of the exhibits of roots and veget In fruit some excellent exhibits were a
ton; Warrnambool potatoes, L6 10s per ton :	to visit these colonies as he intended, he	golden links of loving help and service, and all the strong bonds of civilised society	rat, will dedicate the building, and the open- ing sermon will be preached by the Rev. J.	warding plan of the shire, and requesting that the boundaries of the several ridings be	notably the collections exhibited by Mr.
Ballarat, do. L5 15s per ton; hay, (sheaves).	would have come across heaps of evidence of	will be weakened and loosened; men will be	H. O'Connell, of Melbourne.	marked theronComplied with.	Wotnerspoon, who secured first prim
L2; hay (trussed) L2 5s to L2 10s per ton;	the complaint he so caustically touches. In	driven asunder into selfish atonism, and the	In our potice of the corport hold in aid of	From the secretary, forwarding conv of	Dir. George Phillips, who secured a
straw, oaten, 30s; straw, wheaten, 20s; chaff, 2s 6d per cwt; carlots, 3s; onions, 1Ss per	the cities, in the large towns, and in the	whole structure of the common wealth fall into		annual report of the Victoria Infant Agelum	prize in that class. In horses and artic
cwt; butter (fresh), 7d per lb; butter	small towns of the colony, and we have no	ruin, we have given a few extracts from a	School we inedvertantly omitted to mention	and requesting that the claims of the Asylum	entries were rather numerous, and attrac good deal of attention. In other classes
(potted) 6d to 7d per lb; hams, 10d per lb;	,	and these have a direct bearing on the subject	that Miss L. Stuart sang "Loves request" in a	From the secretary of the Shire Council of	amongst the extra sections, some very
bacon, 9d per lb; cheese, 6d per lb; eggs, 7d	to be found loiterers at street corners, in bands	OF OUT OWN THINKING THA STROOT COMPANIAN CONTAINS		Ballarst notifying that the Con-off to	exhibits received well-deserved mina
per dozen.—"Advertiser."	according to the population of the places, but	who jabbers a continual stream of lewdness.	it is intended to formally open the butts	pared to pay for the portion of the Ercildoune	certificates of merit. On the whole the
	all tarred with the same brush, all imbued	obscenity and blasphemy, is never likely to be	or the Deautors Time Orab, on Monday, 10th	road metalled by the Lexton Council, but will	may be considered a success, more money, also, being taken than last year.
CORRESPONDENCE.		a good, useful, and honorable citizen. It would be well for such to consider their posi-	being taken to get the day proclaimed a public	The secretary stated that the whole of the	financial position of the Society is favor
		And Information to a state of the second state	nonnay.	watershed leading to the culvert was in the	Last year closed with a debit belares of
[We do not identify ourselves with the opinions ex-	ing a certain kind of contamination around	Dead Sea fruit.	Meetings of the Gift Distribution and	shire of Ballarat, and he thought the shire of	14s 10d, due to the Bank of Victoria.

pressed by our correspondents

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A somewhat serious accident

Discovery mine on Thursday morning. He

Meetings of the Gift Distribution and Sports Committees in connection with the Fanor Fair to be held on Boxing Day, were Sports Committees in connection with the difference of the culvert. On the motion of Cr. Spiers, the subsidy for the year 1882, viz, 272's Fancy Fair to be held on Boxing Day were of the culvert. On the motion of Cr. Spiers, 4d, and the subsidy for 1883 £96 17s; st is was resolved—That a second application be held on Thursday evening last. At the made to the Shire Council of Ballarat, pointformer some routine business was transacted, while at the latter a draft of the proposed ing out the merits of the case, and asking the sports programme was drawn up, and will be Council to re-consider their desired finally dealt with at the next meeting. With the next number of the "Sketcher" NOTICES OF MOTION. two supplements will be issued, one a large Pursuant to notice Cr. Leadbeater moved. colored engraving, entitled "How they and Cr. Spiers seconded-That application be pard Hill and Beaufort ploughing makes watched the Cup race," and the other a made for a polling-booth at Waterloo for the Committee, and under the auspices of this

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iore gite rear. The voracie. e of 244 the balance sheet now shows a credit balcoe to the Society of £15 7. or. unking the year the Society has received the diplomand gold medal awarded it for an exhibit of sate at the Amsterdam Exhibition. A ploughing match was held on Mr John Wilson's land st Stockyard Hill by the Woodnaggersk, Stock-Society, and resulted in a good success. The attendance was good, the work done was ancellent, and the sum of L30 10s was paid away in prizes." The report was received and adopted.

To the Edutor of the Riponshire Advocate. SIR,-Because I did not pay the one shilling required for admittance to the Rechabite anniversary on Wednesday last. giving my name, and representing the press, and not allowed to stay, I must say that there is something else behind. I therefore shall to get it cancelled .--- Yours, etc.,

H. P. HENNINGSEN. Beaufort, 10th October, 1884.

but the renewed right will be equally available for any election that may take place before the completion of the new rolls in January next. Intending applicants for under the law; inasmuch as a penalty on she were dead. It would be equally impos- or three days' imprisonment in Ballarat Gaol; and wilfully obtaining electors' rights when not qualified. No elector whose name is on, or entitled to be on, any roll of ratepaying and impure. If there was any sign needed electors for any division of a province, is enof the existence of the "dry rot" emphasised titled to an electors' right for such province, and no elector whose name is already on any roll of catepaying electors for any division of an electoral district is entitled to an electors' as deed, should read a leaf out of Bishop right for such district. Moorhouse's address to the Church of England Assembly recently, in that part in

Holloway's Pills .- Impurities of the Blood. -To ensure health it is absolutely necessary that the fluids and solids of the human body should be kept free from those impurities which are continually getting admission into the system by imprudent living, unwholesome surroundings, or disordered stomach. The surest way to expel all such impurities is to take Holloway's Pills, which have the power of cleansing the blood from all noxious matters, and at the same time removing any morbid charges which their presence may have already produced in any organ. Holloway's Pills expel all humours which taint or impoverish the blood, which they purify and invigorate, giving tone to the nerves. They are applicable to all alike-young or old. robust or delicate.

INDIGESTION .- The main cause of nervousness is indigestion, and that is caused by weakness of the stomach. No one can have on the warrant of nature, not less than on occurred at Lexton. On the main road the sound nerves and good health without using that of Scripture, the man is the head of the bailstones are said to have been two feet Hop Bitters to strengthen the stomach, puirfy woman. "Then it follows," continued Dr. deep. The orchards and gardens suffered the blood, and keep the liver and kidneys active, to carty off all the poisonous and the woman, and to use his utmost strength to were denuded of all the buds, while in some 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 EMULSION at bedtime, and if the dose be repeated a cure will because, and it 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 would be to oppress a child, and then your on the 31st instant. 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

taneful influence in young natures capable of a miner named George Huse at the New better things. Your street-corner loiterer is was engaged with others in repairing the lifts, generally a youth of that age when adolescence when by some means the thumb of his right I was, as it may be termed, chucked out, is budding into manhood, with a sprinkling hand got jammed in one of the clampe on the because towns and localities are pretty well object to any license being granted for that all alike in regard to the subject we have rested in Neill street on Wednesday on a hall, and, if already granted, J will endeavor under notice. In ninety-nine cases out of a charge of drunkenness. When the constable

significant of the fact that the "dry rot"

typified by Dickens is already spreading its

never more conspicuously displayed than in the

ness the bishop dwelt on the weakness and

derly to every woman-the humblest and trees.

few passages of great beauty and truthful- was carried unanimously.

I must say it was decently done, and I now and then of young and lusty manhood lifts. The top of the thumb was cut clean did not offer any resistance. However, after itself. We are speaking generally, not in- off, nail and all. Dr. Johnston attended to dividualising any particular town or locality, absence from work for a few weeks. the injury, which will necessitate Mr Huse's A man named Michael Carmichael was ar-

under notice. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the language of the street-corner loiterer is choice vernacular he can small loiterer is choice vernacular, he can swear tained to convey him to the lock-up. On his better than any trooper, and his type, as far arrival at the lock-up he continued his vioas we can remember, is only to be found in lence, and smashed the cell bucket and panni-In Friday's "Gazette" the Chief Secretary the lowest grades of the London costermon- kin, and he made the wood-work of the locknotifies that holders of electors' rights issued gering fraternity. This is no exaggeration, up fly in all directions. The prisoner is a big on or before the 1st December, 1883, must because in some places we have known people powerful man, and besides he was apparently obtain renewed rights in lieu thereof, in order to clear out into the road to avoid, if possible, maddened with drink, which increased his to have their names placed upon the general the filthy flow of language which was being strength. He used the most obscene lanlists, to be made up from and after the 1st sown broadcast by half-a-dozen or a dozen guage while being conveyed to the lock-up, December next. Neglect of this precaution street-corner loiterers. Women and young and while there he performed a feat worthy will result in the omission of the names of the girls do not escape, particularly the latter. of an accomplished acrobat. The constable persons so neglecting from the new lists to Lewd jests and obscene suggestions are flung had handcuffed his hands behind his back, be made up as aforesaid. The old right must at them as they pass, and in soil so impres. but before he had been in the lock-up long he in every case be delivered up to the registrar, sionable seeds are almost sure to strike. The hadgot his hands in front of him without breakstreet-corner loiterer of this kith and kin ap- ing the handcuffs. On Thursday morning the pears to possess no reverence for womankind. prisoner was brought before Mr. J. Prentice, to produce satisfactory certificate, one was re-Judging him by his own standard, it is im. J.P., and dealt with as follows :-- For being possible to tell what he thinks of his mother drunk and disorderly, fined 5s, or twentyelectors' rights are cautioned to carefully if he has a mother living, or what amount of four hours' imprisonment; destroying cell mials. ascertain whether they are fully qualified respect he might entertain for her memory if bucket and pannikin, fined 1s, damages 10s,

because, in his generalisation and treatment of fourteen days' imprisonment in Ballarat the sex they would all appear to be immodest Gaol. Public attention is directed to the fact that

a public meeting will be held on Friday evenby the novelist it is to be found in this direc- ing next, in the Primitive Methodist Church, tion. These contaminators of young girls, in aid of the British and Foreign Bible Sofor contamination spreads by word as well ciety.

There was general rejoicing at Lexton on company. The following gentlemen were Wednesday last when the news arrived that elected directors :- Messrs. D. P. Roberts, the line of railway from the Ballarat race-T. G. Archard, J. Logan, W. Gilmore and which he referred to the subject of "social course to the Springs, via Mount Blowhard, R. Graham. Mr. John Humphreys was appurity." 'Dr.' Moorhouse's utterances are was included in the schedule of new lines pointed legal manager. With the improved always characterised by perspicuity of thought proposed to be constructed under the new machinerv it is intended to place on the mine P. C. Scott and language, depth of reasoning, and that Railway Bill. Some of the residents of the at once, and the prospects hitherto obtained. inborn grace of oratorical power which en- ancient township expressed sanguine hopes this claim should shortly pay good divi-T. Fearn (accepted) chains and rivets the attention of his hearers | that some day the line may be still further dends. to their benefit. These eminent qualities were extended to Avoca, via Lexton.

We have been shown some Australian At the Lexton Shire Council meeting on address we have referred to, and a few words Wednesday Cr. Leadbeater moved that the Christmas and New Year cards, prepared by Messrs. Gibbs, Shallard, and Co., Sydney. from so great an authority should bear good necessary steps be taken for the provision of They are quite up to any of the imported fruit. In dealing with the subject of "social a polling booth at Waterloo for shire and purity," Dr. Moorhouse traced the relative other elections. He pointed out that at the articles we have seen, and as Australian strength of the sexes, how man is the stronger recent election for the Nelson Province a creature, possessed alone of a moral conscious- number of the electors had to go to Lexton ness, and that it is open obedience to the im- to vote, a distance of some nine miles, as that of these cards on sale. perative dictates of this consciousness, that | was the nearest polling booth for the Lexton

his worth and happiness mainly depend. In Division of the Nelson Province. His motion On last Monday week the heaviest storm trustful nature of woman, contending that, that has been experienced for twenty years Moorhouse, " that the man is bound to serve | terribly, and in many instances the fruit trees. guard her from scath, and wrong. Feel ten- cases the limbs were torn completely off the

plainest; feel that it is unworthy of your The work of erecting the building for the manhood to abuse her divinely-implanted Waterloo Free Library is being proceeded ful kind of enemy to deal with. A naval trust in you, and readiness to sacrifice herself with rapidly, and at a meeting of the comfor you; feel that it is as much the action of a mittee on Wednesday evening it was resolved cur and a blackguard to wrong a woman as it to open the building with a concert and ball

all chemists. Wholesale agents—Felton, Grimwade and Co., and Rocke Tompsitt, Melbourne, and Co. a

double-page engraving, giving a birdseye view | Lexton Division of the Nelson Province.

A notice of motion in Cr. Gordon's name was allowed to fall through owing to his abscence. A notice of motion, given by Cr. M'Kenzie

being ruled out by order, it was withdrawn. REPORTS.

After enumerating the contracts for which tenders were invited this day the engineer reported-Relative to the Victory road at Waterloo and the sludge nuisance, a fair track has been contructed to junction the main road near Mr. Leadbeater's, and the sludge has been stopped. In respect to the pipe conduit near the main bridge, Lexton, for the lengthening of which application was made, the cost of the proposed improvement would be about £5, and the proposed forming and gravelling of Thompson street to Conway's corner about £21. I have the honor to submit a further progress report setting forth the condition of the whole of main Wimmers road works between the boundary with Shire of Avoca and the Wimmers, and I would suggest tenders being called for the maintenance metal required for the main Wimmera road between Amphitheatre and Sandy Creek Junction .- The report was received, and the recommendations of the engineer be carried out as early as possible. On the motion of Cr. Spiers it was also resolved-That tenders be called for the supply of maintenance metal for the Wimmera road.

TENDERS.

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GENERAL BUSINESS.

Cr. Leadbeater pointed out that the public

BALANCE SHEET.

The annual balance sheet was presented, which showed the Society to have a melit palance in the Bank of Victoria of £15 7s 2d. The liabilities amounted to £22 16s 10d, and presuming the Government subsidy for the past year to be £90, a credit balance of £S2 10s 4d remained. The auditors' report attached certified to the correctness of the accounts, and books. The balance sheet and auditors' report were received and adopted.

APPOINTMENT OF SECRETARY.

In response to the advertisement calling for applications for the office of secretary, the following applications were received :-- H. P. Henningsen, £20 per annum; J. W. C. M'Lennan, L6 per year ; John Humphreys, 71 per cent. on all money received, except the Government subsidy, and a salary of 15 per year. It was unanimously resolved that the application of Mr. John Humphreys b accepted, providing that he is willing to undertake the duties of secretary to the ploughing match committee.

ACCOUNTS. The following accounts were passed for payment :-- W. Baker, 15s; Henningsen and Llunder, 12s.

EXPLANATION. Mr. Thomas brought under the notice of the meeting the fact that the sum of L2 hed Contract No. 146, for the erection of a wooden been passed to Miss M. Nicoll at an illegsl bridge over the Glenlogie Creek at Morle'ys, and repairs to the wooden culverts at Mount Direction, Wimmera road. committee meeting since the last show. Mr. Thomas, as Treasurer, explained that he had ... £63 15 0 refused to sign a cheque for L2, in favor of Miss Nicoll, passed at the committee meeting, ... 61 0 consisting of four members, and that after-Contract No. 147 .- Repairs to the main Lexton wards the Secretary paid the sum in cash, 33 directed by two members of the committee. A £53 12 motion was carried to the effect that 32 18 27 10 ••• the Society uphold the action of the Ires. ... Contract No. 148 -- Clearing half a mile of the surer. Basin road, at Rankin's and Howard's BLECTION OF OFFICEES. Mr. M'Rae moved, and Mr. Topper & £9. ••• 0.0 conded-That Mr. H. Cushing be elected 8 10 ••• · • • 9 13 6

President for the ensuing year. Mr. Gordon moved as an amendment, and Mr. Boyle seconded-That Mr. J. Hannah Cr. Spiers said that as there was only barely be elected President for the ensuing a quorum present to-day it thought it advisable to postpone the consideration of the

The amendment was carried by ten votes to year. two.

Messrs. Hugh Gorden and G. Carrer were elected Vice-Presidents.

Mr. W. C. Thomas was unanimously rtelected Treasurer. THANKS.

On the motion of Mr. Cushing, hearly vote of thanks was accorded to the retiring

President, Mr. Topper. A similar compliment was paid to the retiring Vice-Presidents and the Treasurer, after Messrs Baber, Butler, and Edmunsen, as which the meeting closed.

and Co. Messrs. Wotherspoon Bros. gave notice that he would move, at the next summer shipments of drapery and books.

productions reflect great credit on that enter-R. Warren prising firm. Mr. Henningsen has a supply P. C. Scott (accepted) P. Flannagan "A stitch in time saves nine." is the language of the old proverb, in the very simplicity of which lies more judgement and wisdom than is superficially seen. If it were necessary to test its truth and applicability, estimates till next meeting, when it was let those who feel the coming symptoms of mutually decided to adopt this course, digestion, dyspepsia, exhausted vitality, ner-

vous debility, loss of appetite, and their kinvaccinators made a charge for vaccinating dred ailments. have recourse to Wolfe's adults. He considered that no charge should Schnapps, and their sufferings will soon be be made. While any charge was made the mitigated, if the affections themselves are not people almost waited till small-pox approached aradioated. their doors before they would be vaccinated. Osman Digna is (says the "Globe") a cheer-He considered that the Government should

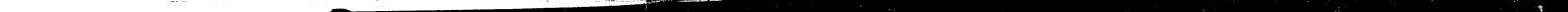
defray the cost of vaccination of all perofficer writes home to say that he is "very sons. careful" not to go out far when shooting, as A certificate of title was read, held by Osman Digna has announced that any naval officer caught would be scraped to death by trustees for the Spring Mechanics' Institute oyster shells-" not all at once, but a small and Free Library, by the secretary, as also a

of Sandhurst. Persons requiring copies The motion was carried. should leave their orders early with Mr. Henningsen, the local agent. The Board of Examiners for engine-drivers sat at Beaufort on Wednesday and Thursday

last. On the first day fifteen candidates presented themselves, and the examination resulted as follows :- First class certificates of service, 2 ; second class do., 2 ; first class certificates of competency, 3; second class do. 1; four candidates were called upon to produce more satisfactory testimonials, two elected to be dealt with the next day, and one was transferred to Maryborough to be dealt with. On Thursday eighteen canditates presented themselves with the following results : -First class certificates of competency, 4 : second class do., 2; first class certificates of service. 9 : one failed owing to being unable ferred to Melbourne, and one was disqualified for not producing satisfactory testimo-

A special general meeting of the shareholders in the New Victoria Tribute No. 2 conviction is imposed upon persons knowingly sible to reckon what he cared for his sisters; for using obscene language, fined 10s, or Gold Mining Company was held at Hinchcliff's Hotel, Waterloo, on Monday evening last, Mr. Jobn Humphreys in the chair. I

was resolved, after a deal of discussion, to place the company under the No-Liability Act, in 3000 shares, 1100 of which will be offered to the public, and the proceeds arising from the sale to be placed to the credit of the



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LINDICO, 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.

CHAPTER XIII.-CONTINUED. At the sudden and unexpected crisis occa sioned by the duel and Lord Lundy's unfortunate fate, Brown set off with his accomplice Williams and a detective, to capture Charlie

and Donald at their lodgings. The detective was stationed outside to prevent anyone leaving the house, while Brown and Williams entered to talk with the servant, and obtain all information possible.

Notwithstanding their precipitation, they found to their great mortification, that they had removed, and that Donald on the previous day had taken their luggage in a great hurry, paid the bill and had not returned. Brown, in order to satisfy himself, asked

to be allowed to see the rooms they had occupied, found a pistol, upon which was private initials, hung upon a nail, and while removing the clocked by the lodger

immediately struck out with all his strength, and succeeded in reaching the slippery sup-port, which considerably relieved him, and which he trusted would bring him to land. The boat was fortunately drifted into a back current, which set in towards the land; this, with a lull in the gale which had taken place, greatly relieved his drooping spirits and from the patvo-patvo (clubs) of the father and

biefs.

strength. The eastern sun now rose in all its splendor, brothers. Another and more influential chief named casting its golden rays on the shipwrecked Honi Hiki, held great sway over the others, mariner, as if to cheer him while clinging to whose lands adjoined Tomato's, and who had the boat. His early practice in the art of swimming, and his native hardy constitution, intercourse with the whites for a long time, consequently he had become somewhat constood him in good need, amidst the raging versant with civilised customs. billows which had proved so fatal to his com-This shrewd and cunning chief, viewed panions.

The boat was by degrees driven towards the land, but the castaway was brought al-most to the last stage of exhaustion ; when it had nearly reached the shore, he beheld nothing but frowning cliffs, which threatened him with instant destruction. A fearful death was, however averted by the boat being driven through a gap in the cliffs into a small basin, which terminated in a little sandy beach, on which possession of the land.

failing, three human forms. Finding that his strength was quickly leaving him, he resolved upon making an effort to attract their attention; he immediately held up one hand, and gave a feeble cry for aid, his very remarkable military career, and but the other hand not having sufficient he was personally acquainted with the unfortunate family whose story he tells.

He soon, however, felt something grasp him by the hair, which brought him to the sursketch of GENERAL MCIVER. The first | face. His listless form was then carried him also in the league, and for this purpose he proposed for the hand of Pamul, the old chief's daughter, who was considered the swiftly through the water, when his con-sciousness entirely forsook him. How long he remained in this state he knew not, but, greatest beauty among his countrywomen. on his awakening, he found himself stretched It was on this account that he was now a on a couch covered with matting of peculiar

visitor at Tomato's, and was the person who workmanship. On glancing around the apartment, he found it to be a small cave, at the other end appeared so anxious for the death of Charlie at the cave. On revealing his intentions to Tomato, and of which was a fire, and around it were seated laying his plans before him for the extermina-tion of the Pakehas, whom he described as being a race of robbers, Honi Hiki became three females. One of these, apparently the youngest, was dressed in a kind of matting, but far superior in workmanship to that worn the accepted of Pamul, although she was adby the other two, and also wearing several verse to the match, knowing well the wily chief's disposition. However, she knew it ornaments, which plainly showed her superiority. The three were conversing in was no use objecting, as she would be com-pelled to submit to parental authority. Being a great favorite of her father's, she whispers, and the youngest, who was far handsomer than the other two, with beautiful large black eyes, holding up her hand, as if to command silence, she listened for a moment, then rose cautiously, and approached It was on the morning appointed for her

ment, then rose cautiously, and approached the couch with quiet and slow steps. Pretending sleepiness still, he closed his eyes again, when she knelt by his side, and removing his wet hair from his brow, she murmered some unintelligible words, while her warm breath fanned his face; then, with a despite descent fannes for bathing place (which was held sacred) to give vent to her despair for the sacrifice she was on the eve of making, by becoming the bride of the man she hated. In the midst of her lamentations, while praying that some young warrior would come and take her away to a deeply drawn sigh, rose from her recumbent position. some distant isle, her quick eye caught the

Charlie now opened his eyes, and met her's, when she wrapped her robe carefully round her, and a shade of confusion passed over her castaway clinging to the boat, and calling out for aid.

Seeing him attempting to rise, she instantly changed her looks into that of admiration; kneeling again by his side, and wrapped his covering more closely around him. This he tion, she plunged into the sea, and swam to the rescue. With great experiness she soon arrived at the spot where Charlie sank, and immediately dived and brought him to the found necessary, for he felt giddiness and surface. faintness coming over his whole frame, on making the slightest sttempt to rise.

maida who, after some time, returned with to partake. On tasting it, he found a pressed sion of it with the determination or seen turning it to some account. On leaving the him greatly; he was then allowed by his ladgings, Brown proposed that they should watch Mr. McKay's house, urging that careful nurse to rise from his couch.

Stuart had been cast away had seldom; been visited by Europeans, the coast being too wild to admit of any vessel approaching it. 23 The tribe by which it was inhabited were command. Honi Hiki, true to his threat, wild to admit of any vessel approaching it. 3 wild to admit of any vessel approaching it. 3 The tribe by which it was inhabited were very warlike, and headed by a powerful chief named Tomato, the father of two sons and one daughter (Pamul), who had so bravely the coertions of Charlie, who gave informa-

the exertions of Charlie, who gave information to them upon any subject which would tend to their happiness. The only sorrow which weighed upon their minds, and in which Charlie shared to a great extent, was the indisposition of Panul. This great change in her health was noticed by Charlie while holding a conversation with her, which he did at the suggestion of her father. The subject upon which Charlie was speak-ing to her, was her stern and steady refusal This shrewd and curning chief, viewed with jealousy the rapid progress of civilisa-tion, the footing the Pakehas were gaining among his countrymen, and the valuable lands which they became possessed of in exto accept the hand of Honi Hiki ; a match which had been approved of by her father, and which promised great advantages to her father change for trifling articles of commerce. He therefore entered into a secret league with many other powerful chiefs, whose minds he endeavored to corrupt in order to drive the white people into the sea, and thus regain vów." tears coursing down her cheeks; then, as if determined to check them, she wiped them away with her hand, raised her eyes to his, Being gifted with a good address, coupled with skill and judgment in warlike matters,

having also firearms and ammunition dis- | and said :---" Do the white women always marry those tributed freely among his tribe, he soon gained the co-operation of several neighboring whom their parents recommend ?" "In some cases they do, and they fre-

quently turn out good matches," replied Tomato had been for some time a rival chief, and was often at war with him, but being anxious to ally himself with such a powerful chief, who would so ably promete you did "And would you, now, marry a woman you did not like?" she inquired.

"Certainly not," replied her companion is plans, Honi Hiki endeavored to bring inhesitatingly.

"Oh! then, you consider females an inferior sex, and are to obey you like slaves,' she continued.

Charlie, who was not prepared for this, turned his eyes towards the sea, which would now have been rolling over his remains were it not for a female, and that his questioner. A gush of heartfelt thankfulness and generous enerous acknowledgment took possession of im, and seizing her hand with enthusiasm, he said :—

"My brave and noble Pamul, far be it from me to hold your sex in such estimation; were it for you, youder billows would now have been rolling over me; such kindness and devotion I could hardly have expected from my own countryman, much less a

obtained permission to put off the nuptials for a few days which was some relief to her. eagerly catching the last words, which were marriage that she sought the solitude of her not intended for her ear, and which was

uttered in a lower key. "Yes, there is one," resumed Charlie, with more than usual agitation ; " but, although that one might have the wish, I doubt whether she would be able to accomplish such a feat, not being a swimmer like you, Pamul."

"And she must indeed be faithful to you," replied Pamul, with an anxious and inquisitive expression ; "is she a mother or a Under the influence of her romantic inspirasister ? " "Neither," replied Charlie ; "but far dearer,

and we are under a solemn yow to be faithful to each other while we live."

Pamul heaved a deep sigh, turned her face towards the sea, and said mournfully, "She It was now that her judgment and powers intraces coming over his whole frame, on aintness coming over his whole frame, on making the slightest strempt to rise. The young girl now sent away one of the to partake. On tasting it, he fourther was not until her slaves came to her to partake. On tasting it, he fourther was not until her slaves came to her to partake. On tasting it, he fourther was not until her slaves came to her to partake. On tasting it, he fourther was not until her slaves came to her to partake. On tasting it, he fourther was not until her slaves came to her to partake. On tasting it, he fourther was not until her slaves came to her to partake. On tasting it, he fourther was not until her slaves came to her to partake. On tasting it, he fourther was not until her slaves came to her to partake. On tasting it, he fourther was not until her slaves came to her to partake. On tasting it, he fourther was not until her slaves came to her to partake. On tasting it, he fourther was not until her slaves came to her to partake. On tasting it, he fourther was not until her slaves the fourther was not until her slaves the her was not until he blessed, and which you wished me to imitate; would that L.wara able to do so to please you." Then, looking at her hands, she con-tinued despondingly, "But, ah ! what a fool I am, she is of a different color to me." Charlie, who was greatly affected at this touching remark, replied, encouragingly, "The difference of color, Pamul, has nothing to do with the nobleness and uprightness of the mind, and there beat as many good hearts under a dark skin as under a fair one.' "Now, since you think so much of the small favor I have extended towards you," resumed Pamul, somewhat soothed, "by resumed Pamul, somewhat soothed, preserving your life, I must ask you one favor in return ; that is, never to breathe a word or this subject again, as I am resolved to remain single; and, further, I will ask you to use your influence with my father, and beg of him not to force me." Charlie could not refuse this earnest appeal which was made with such candor, and promised never to mention the subject again. A visible change from this time took place in Pamul, and a lingering illness seized her. She resolutely avoided all company and amusement, and even shunned her former instructor, Charlie.

from the colored yawned before me." Charlie was so much moved at this disclo- | thing in our favor-means to live on, love for sure that he could not restrain his tears, | one another, a mutual respect, kind relatione, and hearts that were meant by nature each for the other. Hetty is certainly the very when Pamul again checked him, and added, 'Do not be moved ; it was no fault of yours; sweetest little girl that ever lived; and she's all the attention and interest you took in me, as good as she's sweet, and as loving as she's beautiful. What a dreadful thing it is for a and which led to my hopeless misery, were only the outpourings of a benevolent mind. The ignorance and barbarity of our race raised your pity, which was extended with man in love to have to read up medicine for his next examination 1" And he took a medical book down from the shelf with a such liberality towards me in return for the sigh, and pretended to be deeply interested services I had rendered you. Hence the cause of the trouble you have taken in inin the diagnosis of scarlet fever till his cigar was finished. But, if the truth must be told, structing me, and to some extent modelling my mind, and opening that mind as to the realities of a future state, a state to which I letters on the page apparently conspired ue words really swam before him, and all the letters on the page apparently conspired together to make up but a single name a thousand times over—Hetty, Hetty, Heity, Hetty. At last he laid the volume down as hopeless, and turned dreamily into his bed-room only to lie swate half the night and am now hastening. And although your generosity would perhaps humble itself to that extent to take me as your wife, I would never consent, were I as hale and happy as room, only to lie awake half the night and formerly; for, thanks to you, I now underthink perpetually on that one theme of stand the nature of a solemn promise or

Hetty. Next day was Dr. Abury's weekly lecture Pamul here described Bella's looks with such minuteness that Charlie was greatly on diseases of the brain and nervous system ; and Arthur Greatrex, convinced that he really must make an effort, went to hear it. The surprised; but she soon explained all by elling him that on the morning she saved subject was one that always interested him; him from drowning, and while he was inand partly by dint of mental attention, partly sensible on the beach, she uncovered his bosom to admit the rays of the sun in order out of sheer desire to master the matter, he managed to hear it through, and even take to warm him, she saw something which hung in the greater part of its import. As he left by a ribbon around his neck, and upon her the room to go down the hospital stairs, he had his mind fairly distracted between the opening it, she saw it contained the portrait of a female. Not believing then that any premonitory systems of insanity, and Hetty Abury. "Was there ever such an unfortunafe pro-

would save him from drowning, until the day on which he told her of his yow, when she fession as medicine for a man in love?" he asked himsell, half angrily. "Why didn't I go and be a parson or a barrister, or anything detected him drawing it from his bosom and placing it to his lips. "Yes I" continued Pamul, "the least else that would have kept me from mixing up such incongruous associations? And yet,

observed by me, and your simplest wishes were law to me, and found an echo in my when one comes to think of it, too, there's no particular natural connection after all between 'Chitty on Contract,' and dearest Hetty.'' heart; and you may tell your beautiful in-Musing thus, he turned to walk down the tended that however great her devotion and love for you, it never did or will exceed that of Pamul, the Maori girl."

find courage for a long time-that lest her relations should guess or discover the cause of her disease and seek revenge on Charlie the most extraordinary and hideous grimaces; after her death, she advised him to dispose of his land to some of his countrymen who faces at Arthur Greatrex. Arthur was so were living a little distance off, for which much pre-occupied at the moment, however, that he hardly had time to notice the eccen-tric stranger; and, as he took him for one of hey would give him a large sum of money, and then to leave New Zealand for ever; and

lastly as a favor, she asked him, when she was no more, to bury her remains near the place they were then sitting. The approaching evening warned them to return home, and on leaving the spot Pamul

cast a lingering look around as if bidding a a last adieu to scenes where she passed so many hours; then leaning on her companion's arm they retraced their steps slowly.

That night about twelve they were aroused by the mournful intelligence being brought them that the invalid was much worse, and wished to see them all. Her father, brothers, and Charlie, were just in time to receive her final adieu, and the noble Pamul breathed been observing was his own reflection. her last amidst the lamentations of her friends and relations.

Charlie was much affected by her loss, and

arise between me and Hetty. We have every.] the low footstool where she sat by his side, and half whispered into his ear the little timid confidences of early betrothal.

Five o'clock tea came all too soon, and then Arthur felt he must really be going and must get home to do a little reading. On his way, he fancied once he saw a street boy start in evident surprise as he approached him, but it might be fancy ; and when the street boy stuck his tongue into the corner of his cheek and uttered derisive shouts from a safe distance, Arthur concluded he was only doing after the mauner of his kind out of pure gratuitous insolence. He went home to his lodgin is and sat down to an hour's work; but after ne had read up several more pages of "Stuckey on Gout," he laid down the book in disgust, and took out Helmholtz and Joule instead, indulging himself with a desultory reading in his

favorite study of the higher physics. As he read and read the theory of correla-

As ne read and read the theory of correla-tion, the great idea as to the real nature of energy, which had escaped all these learned physicists, and which was then slowly form-ing itself in his own mind, grew gradually clearer and clearer still before his mental vision. How builts was wrong here before vision. Helmholtz was wrong here, because he had not thoroughly appreciated the dis-junctive nature of electric energy; Joule was wrong there, because he had failed to understand the real antithesis between potential and kinetic. He laid down the books, paced up and down the room thoughtfully, and be-held the whole concrete theory of interrelation embodying itself visibly before his eyes. At last he grew fired with the stupendous grandeur

of his own conception, seized a quire of foolscap, and sat down eagerly at the table to give written form to the splendid phantom that was floating before him in so distinct a fashion. He would make a great name, for Hetty's sake ; and, when he had imade it, his dearest reward would be to know that Hetty was proud of him.

Hour after hour he sat and wrote, as if in-spired, at his little table. The landlady great central staircase of the hospital. As knocked at the door to tell him dinner was he did so, his attention was attracted for a ready, but he would have none of it, he said ; descending the opposite stair towards the same landing. This person was tall and not ill-looking; but, as he came down the steps, he kept pursing up his mouth and check international of tes, and turning off page after name of test ill-looking; but, as he came down the steps, of tes, and turning off page after page of fool-he kept pursing up his mouth and cheeks into scap, till long past midnight. The whole theory had come up so distinctly before his mind's eye, under the exceptional excitation in fact, he was obviously making insulting of first love, and the powerful stimulus of the day's excitement, that he wrote it off as though he had it by heart; omitting only the mathematical calculations, which he left blank, not because he he had not got them clearly in his the harmless lunatio patients in the mentalhead, but because he would not stop his living diseases ward, he would have passed on with out further observing the man but for an odd pen to copy them all out then and there at circumstance which occurred as they both full length, for fear of losing the main thread reached the great central landing together. Arthur happened to drop the book he was carrying from under his arm, and instinctively gether on the table before him, written in a stooped to pick it up. At the same moment the grimacing stranger dropped his own book also, not in imitation, but by an obvious co-incidence, and stooped to pick it up with the officience and stooped to pick it up with the also pick it up with the store and stooped to pick it up with the officience and stooped to pick it up with the store and stooped to pick it up with the officience and stooped to pick it up with the store and store the store and sto

Arthur Greatrex rose from the table, where the situation, Arthur turned to look at the his graud discovery was first formulated, we'l curious patient. To his utter horror and surprise, he discovered that the man he had surprise, he discovered that the man he had judgment of the Royal Society. As he took In one second the real state of the case up his bedroom candle, however, he went flashed like lightning across his bewildered over to the mantelpiece to kiss Hetty's photo-

living creature could be so beautiful, she thought it was a relic or talisman which motion or change in your countenance was She now gave her reason for making this touching confession, for which she could not

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victim of their machinations. In order to accomplish their wickedness effectually, and remove any trace of evidence favorable to the prisoner, Brown had pre-vailed upon the servant to leave her situation, under the pretence of marrying her. Donald's unfortunate conviction proved distressing in several respects, and caused

ordered him to fire.

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great anxiety to Charlie. The poor fellow had the presence of mind to throw Bella's letter over the wall while engaged in the scutlle, which was picked up the next morning by Mary Grant, who gave it to her mistress, thus entirely preventing any clue being given to his whereabouts. But the greatest sufferer of all was Mary, whose appearance gave evidence of her wretchedness of mind, refusing any consola-tion at the unhappy fate of her lover, whose innocence she never doubted.

CHAPTER XIV.

THE SHIPWRECK.

Charlie, after waiting beyond the time ap-12.20 pointed for Donald's return, came to the conclusion that Mary Grant had prevailed upon him to remain, and that he had given up the idea of emigrating to New Zealand; he was, therefore, reluctantly compelled, on account of his own safety, to order the captain to sail.

The voyage contributed but little consola-tion to his gloomy thoughts, leaving behind him all he valued upon earth, not even knowing whether Bella had forgiven his late unfortunate act. The weather proved propitious during the voyage, until nearing their destination, when a strong gale set in, driving the Vessel at a fearful rate, when at length, about midnight, the terrible reality was made known to them by the man at the look-out, calling-"Breakers ahead!" and before they had time to alter her course, she was carried on the crest of an enormous wave, on to the reef, where she was left, stuck fast in a slit of the rock. In this dreadful uncertainty they

passed the remainder of the night, expecting every wave to seal their doom, but fortunately the tide lowered, but the breakers sent the spray completely over her. The wished-for morning at length arrived,

which revealed their fearful position, and con-firmed their opinion that the vessel was wedged into a slit or crack in the reef, where she was as firm and solid as in a dock, and apparently without having sustained any injury to her hull. Within a short distance was a barren rock, which hid them from the

main land. Their hope of safety was dispelled on considering that the tide, now at its lowest ebb, would soon return, and in all probability the ship would be broken up, and they found that the only chance they had of reaching the land was the boat, only one being left. It was accordingly lowered, and some provisions and clothing put in, when all hands abandoned the ship. The sea was running fearfully high, and a sail was set to steady the small craft, but on entering a narrow strait, a sudden squall caught and capsized her. On coming to the surface, Charlie, who had divested himseli of all heavy clothing and boots, in case of an accident, beheld to his horror, the boat, keel uppermost, without a creature near. He

resolved to gain the boat, as the strength of the current would not allow him to reach the shore by swimming. He

A long communication by signs was then Charlie would never lave without bidding held by them, the purport of which was that he was to remain for a time a prisoner farewell to Bella, and at dusk the three took their station and watched; they did not rein the cave, where he would be supplied with main long before they saw Donald approachfood, but, should he attempt to go beyond its ing, having entered by the back gate. Brown pointed him out, and declared him to be Charlie Stuart; they then waited for his seturn ad each be a point with the seturn precincts, he would be disposed of in a manner not very agreeable; he was, there-fore, compelled to submit to the will of his return, and as he was leaving, rushed upon him. Brown well knew who it was that had young protectress, and remained passive in ier hands. been seized, and to satisfy his long cherished

Two days had passed in this manner, and revenge, gave Williams the pistol he had the girl, with her maids, came punctually taken from the room they had inspected, and each morning with necessaries, and one of them always, in turn, kept him company Upon seeing that the wrong man had re-ceived the bullet, they instantly made up their minds to heap the guilt upon Donald, which was successfully carried out, and proved extremely disastrous to the innocent during the day (the young one more so), and instructed him in their language, by which he was able to understand several things of consequence to him.

On the third day, being quite recovered, his young nurse came alone, punctual, as usual, with his morning meal. She then sat by his side, catechising his vocabulary in her own language, and also inspecting his white hands and features with admiration, as if he were an infant; her interesting occupation was suddenly interrupted by the entrance of one of her maids in a state of alarm and terror. On communicating some dire calamity (which Charlie was unable to understand) to her young mistress, the latter sprang quickly to her feet, made him lie down on the couch, and covered him with mats. Not knowing

her intentions, or wishing to disobey her commands, he suffered himself; to be thus placed, when, to his consternation, four savages rushed into the cave. The first of these was a middle-aged

warrior, who appeared by his many scars and other marks to be a chief, and after him entered two young men carrying enormous bludgeons, and painted over the body in warlike fashion. The fourth was also young, and a powerful-

looking man, but much fairer, who wore several articles of European clothing, and carried a musket.

These formidable characters stood in the cave facing the maid, who sternly maintained her station before the couch, when, after a few threatening imprecations, the old chief advanced, and, pushing her on one side, she gave a loud scream, flung herself on her charge, giving vent to supplicating exclama-tions, which arrested the old warrior, and seemed to affect him for a while.

On seeing this the warrior with the musket put in some demonstrations apparently unfavorable to Charlie, and seeming to incite the chief in his first intentions, when the young girl sprang up and retaliated upon the last speaker in words which evidently carried force and argument, and which turned aflairs somewhat in her favor.

Charlie now stood up by the side of his protectress, and, with supplications for meroy n his defenceless state, evoked their clemency y many signs and words, impressing upon them his late shipwreck, and being saved rom drowning by the brave girl at his side. A visible change took place in the looks of the spectators at this appeal; the old chief

and the two young warriors were evidently favorable to Charlie and his protectress, but the half ovillased savage was unquestionably antagonistic in the highest degree; for, on seeing the tables turned, he rushed from the cave muttering threats of future revenge, and which for the moment affected the others with awe and dread. However, after another

exhortation from the young girl, their peace able intention again manifested itself to wards the castaway, and, laying down their arms, a long conversation took place between them and the girl, the subject of which scemed to be the "pakeha" or white man. At the conclusion of this deliberation, the young girl, with a countenance beaming with joy, intimated to Charlie that he was now at liberty to leave the cave, and follow them to

ance for the future.

That evening, on the plea of indisposition, which was not feigned, she craved for three

days more, which was granted to her by her father. The experienced and quick eye of Honi

Hiki, however, detected a change in the man-ner and looks of his intended bride; and, by bribing the simplest of her maids, he became oossessed of the whole secret, notwithstanding the restrictions Pamul enforced on her slaves to the contrary.

The wily chief became greatly alarmed at this revelation, not only for the fear of losing Pamul, whom he really loved, but also the consequence which might follow from the alliance of the white man with the powerful chief lomato, who, he feared, might be allured by their fascinating promises and gaudy presents. He, therefore, in a subtle and cunning speech, broke the subject to Tomato and his sons,

saying that the white man with the cunning and treachery of his race, sneaked like a shark into Pamul's sacred retreat to deceive her, and then gain possession of their land. This statement roused the rage of Tomato, when they all rushed to the cave for the purpose of dispatchingithe intruder at once, and hus save their country as well as Pamul. They were not, however, prepared for the af-fecting devotion which she displayed towards the stranger. She became a bold advocate of soon became, emaciated by the ravages of the defenceless, whom she declared to be a helpless castaway on their shore, and ridiouled their actions, particularly her father and brothers, for taking a mean advantage of an inoffensive creature, who deserved their ospitality instead of their rage.

When Honi Hiki heard this unexpected and forcible appeal, and saw the effect it had produced on her father and brothers, he beame more enraged than ever lest his plans should fail, and sneeringly excisimed— "Tomato is a woman when he listens to the ravings of his daughter, who foolishly pleads for the life of a Pakeha."

At these words, Pamul sprung up and declared that the white man had never shown the slightest direspect towards her, and said that it he was a fair speciman of the pakehas, whom the calumniator described as a race of robbers, she believed that that character was more applicable to Honi Hiki than to them ; and sooner than become his (Honi Hiki's) bride, she would suffer the most terrible death to which she could be put. On hearing this, Honi Hiki left the cave vowing vengeance on Tomato and his new allies, the pakehas.

With a heart relieved from apprehension Charlie followed Tomato and his children and after ascending the cliffs by an intricate and narrow path, soon gained the native village, which was situated in a romantic spot on the banks of a beautiful lake, from which ran a river navigable by cances, and which emptied itself into the ocean.

Through the assistance of Pamul, Charlie was able to give a more accurate account of was sole to give a more accurate account of his shipwreck, the valuable cargo on board, and the probability of yet saving some portion of it, as the weather had become quite calm. Tomato immediately ordered all the available cances to be manned, and started for the scene of the wreck.

Charlie accompanied Tomato and his sons onarite accompanies formato and fits sons in the principal and leading cance, and upon rounding the rock great was his joy at seeing the ship dry and unbroken. On going on board they found also that the cargo was uninjured. He felt that he could now recompense

Comato for the mercy that had been extended owards him, and reward the noble Pamul for her heroic conduct in saving his life at the

and the cargo and every valuable were taken safely to the village. When this was com-pleted, they broke the hull up, and conveyed that also to the village. The whole of the cargo was carefully stored

by orders of Tomato for Charlie, but who was a place where he would be furnished with better accommodation, and free from annoy-piece of land in exchange. piece of land in exchange. The chief and his tribe considered that they

All her friends and relations became greatly alarmed at the change in her; her appearance disease, which appeared to be decline.

One afternoon Charlie met her. She wa then in the dress she had the first day he saw her, and, on his enquiring anxiously as to her health, she feebly answered, with a forced smile, that "she would soon be well, and proposed a walk to their old favorite

spot. Charlie was delighted at the proposition, as this was the first occasion on which she had spoken to him since their last visit to that place. On their way he felt sorry that he had con-

sented to take such a walk, which appeared too much for her strength, but he could not prevail upon her to return.

They at length arrived at the spot. and having seated themselves, gazed around on the familiar scenery, and when she had regained sufficient strength, Pamul, looking earnestly into his face, said, "I am glad to be able once more to visit this place, as I think it a befitting spot, and free from in-terruption, having something weighty on my mind for some time, and which I wish to communicate to you before I die, for I feel

that my time in this world is very short." During a short pause, for she appeared too weak to say more, Charlie endeavored to cheer her. He told her that her health might again return, and then they would be enabled to resume their walks, and spend many happy days on the same spot. Pamul, however, interrupted him by giving a mournful motion of the head, and saying, " Never again in this life, whatever happiness may be in store for me in that other world which you have taught me to look to, there is none in this, for my hours are numbered. none in this, for my hours are numbered. I know that you, as well as my anxious relatives, have been uneasy and ignorant of the cause of my complaint. I thought that even you would never know it, and that the

even you would never know h, and that the secret would go with me to the grave. How-ever, my illness has caused me to throw off such foolish thoughts, as I consider, by con-fessing it to you, I may be doing what I can

to prevent any unpleasantness on my de-cease. You will remember, the last time we visited this spot, that you confessed your love to one of your countrywomen. Little did you think that that admission would be the foundation of an illness and sorrow that would soon carry me to the grave. Had I known earlier of such a circumstance, I

might have smothered my foolish hopes and grief; but, alas, it was then too late. I was ignorant that the hopeless flame which your first appearance struggling feebly in the water enkindled in my heart, had taken such a deep root, and which all earthly powers

were unable to extinguish. Poor simpleton as I then was, I did not think of the insur-CHAPTER XV. PAMUL, THE MAORI GIRL. The part of New Zealand on which Charlie

tand, which he succeeded in doing ; he sold it to some British settlers who were flocking to that colony, and shortly afterwards took his passage in a vessel bound to Sydney, bidding farewell to the land of the Maories for ever.

(To be Continued.)

DR. CREATREX'S ENCACEMENT

EVERYBODY knows by name at least the celebrated Dr. Greatrex, the discoverer of that abstruse molecular theory of the interrelations of forces and energies. He is a comparatively young man still, as times go, for a person of such scientific distinction, for he is now, barely forty; but to look at his tall, spare, earnest figure, and his clear-cut, delicate, intellectual face, you would scarcely imagine

tenance.

that he had once been the hero of a singularly strange and romantic story. Yet there have been few lives more romantic than Arthur

romance of his own, as well as other people? Filteen years ago Arthur Greatrex, then a young Cambridge fellow, had just come up to begin his medical studies at a London hospital. He was tall in those days, of course, but not nearly so slender or so pale as now; for he had rowed seven in his college beat, and was a fine, athletic young man of the true English university pattern. Handsome, too, then and always, but with a more down the streets, he watched his own image human-looking and ordinary handsomeness when he was young than in these latter times of his scientific eminence. Indeed, anyone who met Arthur Greatrex at that time would merely have noticed him as a fine, intelligent

young English gentleman, with a marked taste for manly sports, and a decided opinion of his own about most passing matters of public interest.

Already, even in those days, the young medical student was very deeply engaged in recondite speculations on the question of

energy. His active mind, always dwelling upon wide points of cosmical significance, had hit upon the germ of that great revolu-tionary idea which was afterwards to change the whole course of modern physics. But, as often happens with young men of twentyfive, there was another subject which divided his attention with the grand theory of his life : and that subject was the pretty daughter of his friend and instructor, Dr. Abury, the eminent authority on the treatment of the insane. In all London you couldn't have found a sweeter or prettier girl than Hetty Abury. Young Greatrex thought her clever, too; and, though that is perhaps saying rather too much, she was certainly a good

leal above the average of ordinary London engagement with dear little Hetty. After all, he began to say to himself, what was it but a girls in intellect and accomplishments. "They say, Arthur," she said to him on mere twitching of his face, probably a slight the day after their formal engagement, "that the course of true love never did run smooth; and yet it seems somehow as if ours was wonderfully smoothed over for us by every-body and everything. I am the happiest and proudest girl in all the world to have won the nervous about themselves, they say; they find all their own symptoms accurately described in all the text-books. His face wasn't twitching now, of that he was certain ove of such a man as you for my future hus-

band." Arthur Greatrex stroked the back of her

rougher; for certainly we do seem to have every happiness laid out most temptingly before us. It almost feels to me as if my paradise had been too easily won, and Lought once in paradise once more. All through lunch they talked about other things-happy to have something harder to do before I enter it." plans for the future, and the small prettinesses

hastily. "It sounds too much like an evil omen

into lovers had so permitting denginating and long before Arthur went away the twitching in his face had altogether ceased to trouble him. Once or twice, indeed, in the course of the afternoon he happened to glance casually young doctor replied, with a smile. 'Talking to a scientific man about signs and portents !" And he kissed her wee hand tenderly, and went home to his bachelor lodging with that at the looking-glass above the drawing-room fireplace (those were the pre-Morrisian days when overmantels as yet were not), and he saw strange exhilaration in heart and step which

but a big mirror, which reflected and doubled the one-sided flight from top to bottom. It suddenly in the mirror before him he saw the the one-stated light from top to bottom. It statutenty if the infinite before min he saw the s Arthur Greatrex. Even so, he did not at once grasp the full strangeness of the scene he had just wit-

hideous, grinning, distorted ghoul, a very caricature and insult upon the leatures of humanity. In his dismay he dropped the frame and the photograph, shivering the glass nessed. It was only as he turned to descend again that he caught another glimpse of himthat covered it into a thousand atoms. Sumself in the big mirror, and saw that he was moning up all his resolution, he looked again. Yes, there was no mistaking it : a face was gibing and jeering at him from the still making the most horrible and ghastliest grimaces—grimaces such as he had never seen equalled save by the monkeys at the Zoo, and mirror with diabolical ingenuity of distorted hideousness; a disgusting face which even the direct evidence of his senses would scarcely horridest thought of all !) by the worst patients in the mental-disease ward. He permit him to believe was really the redection pulled himself up in speechless horror, and looked once more into the big mirror. Yes, of his own features. It was overpowering, it was awful, it was wholly incredible ; and, there was positively no mistaking the fact; it was he, Arthur Greatrex, fellow of Catheutterly unmanned by the sight, he sauk back rine's, who was making these hideous and into his easy chair and buried his face bitterly between the shelter of his trembling meaningless distortions of his own counhands.

At that moment Arthur Greatrex felt sure With a terrible effort of will, he pulled his he knew the real meaning of the horror that face quite straight again, and assumed his usual grave and quiet demeanor. For a full surrounded him. He was going mail.

For ten minutes or more he sat there motionless, hot tears boiling up from his eyes and falling silently between his fingers. Then at last he rose nervously from his seat, and reached down a volume from the shell behind him. It was Prang's " Treatise on the Paysiology of the Brain." He turned it over hurriedly for a few pages, till he came to the pas-

sage he was looking for. "Ah, I thought so," he said to himself, half aloud : " Premonitory symptoms : facial dis-tortions; infirmity of the will; inability to faintly reflected in the panes of the windows. distinguish muscular movements. Let's eec and saw that he was maintaining outward what Prang has to say about it. " A not undecorum, but only with a conscious and evicommon concomitant of these early stages dent struggle. At one doorstep a little child was playing with a kitten ; Arthur Grestrex, who was a naturally kindly man, looked down -Great heavens, how calmly the man talks about losing your reason !-- " is an unconat her and smiled, in spite of his pre-occupa-tion; instead of smiling back, the child scious or semi-conscious tendency to produce a series of extraordinary facial dis tortions. At times, the sufferer is not aware uttered a scream of terror, and rushed back of the movements thus initiated; at other into the house to hide her face in her mother's times they are quite voluntary, and are ac-companied by bodily gestures of contempt or apron. He felt instinctively that, in place of smiling, he had looked at the child with one derision for passing strangers." Why, that's what must have happened with that boy this morning ! "Symptoms of this character usually result from excessive activity of the of his awful faces. It was horrible, unendurable, and he walked on through the streets and across the bridges, pulling himself to-gether all the time, till at last, half-unconbrain, and are most frequent among matheciously, he found himself near Pimlico, where maticians or scholars who have over-worked their intellectual faculties. They may be the Aburys were then living. Looking around him, he saw that he had regarded as the immediate precursors of acute dementia." Acute dementia ! Oh, Hetry ! come nearly to the corner where Hetty's little drawing room faced the road. The Oh, heavens! What have I done to deserve accustomed place seemed to draw him off for

a moment from thinking of himself, and he such a blow as this? remembered that he had promised Hetty to come in for luncheon. But dare he go in such He laid his face between his hands once more, and sobbed like a broken-hearted child a state of mind and body as he then found himself in? Well, Hetty would be expecting him; Hetty would be disappointed if he didn't come; he certainly mustn't break his for a few minutes. Then he turned accidentally towards his tumbled manuscript. "No, no," he said to himself reassuringly; "I can't be going mad. My brain was never clearer in my life. I couldn't have done a piece of good work like that, bristling with equations and figures and formula, if nervous affection ? Young doctors are always my bead was really giving way. I seemed to grasp the subject as I never grasped it in my life before. I never worked so well at Cambridge; this is a discovery, a genuine dis-covery. It's impossible that a man who was going mad could ever see anything so visibly and distinctly as I see that universal principle. Let's look again at what Prang has o say upon that subject."

(To be continued.)

Some New Ones.

A country tramp who brought up at a farmhouse a few days ago claimed to have had all manner of bad luck, and emong other things he mentioned that three fingers of his righthand had been so badly frozen during a cold snap in Dakota that the doctor had amputated them,

"Let me see," replied the farmer. A dirty

paw was held out in response. "Why, your fingers are here and all right!" "Oh, of course, they are all right now, but during the three years it took to grow new

the nearer he got to Hetty's the calmer he grew, and the more he was conscious he could relax his attention without finding his muswhite little hand with his, and answered gently, "I hope nothing will ever arise to make the course of our love run any the cles were playing tricks upon him. He would turn in and have luncheon, and soon forget all about it. Hetty saw him coming, and ran lightly to open the door for him, and as he took his seat beside her at the table, he forgot straight way his whole trouble, and found himself at

"Don't say that, Arthur," Hetty put in that lovers find so perennially delightful; and

"You superstitious little woman 1" the

SUPPLEMENT.						
	there such primary teacher, such an intro-	soul of a sin,	The Number Seven.	Miscellaneous.	suggested this view of the case, and recom-	Not lost, but gone up your back.
Science.	troductory book? Yes! Such a felt want- as Dr. Chalmers called it—is supplied by	Hoping by that atonement some mercy above to win.	SOME OURIOUS LORE CONCERNING IT AND ITS	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	mended that all the babies should be as- sembled in one place, so that each mother	In feeling for it, you run a stray pin under your finger nail, about found
	W. W. R. Guilfoyle's "Australian Botany,	We knew it all on Sunday, for the parson,	SIGNIFICANCE.	Setting a Dislocated Neck.	might see whether her own was to be found	your finger nail, about fourteen inches.
Inhalations of Oxygen.	anonially designed for the use of sellools," a	right out in church.	In the year 1502 there was printed at Leipsic a work entitled "Heptalogium Virgilii Salsbur-		So admirable a solution of the difficulty	Holp on Deals
Fon several years past, numerous experiments carried out with the view of ascertaining the	I T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T	He wiped away in a moment from Ned the	gensis," in honor of the number seven. It con-	READING, Philadelphia.— One of the most re- markable cases on record came to light lately	was at once carried into effect. Each woman rushed back to her cradle, and snatchirg up	When nor need a
. during of vorious dages on the system have	the furthest advanced student of the science.	felon smirch. He told us his noble story; how, following	sists of seven parts, each consisting of seven divisions. In 1624 appeared in London a curious	in Dover township. Edward Swartz, of that	the poor baby (now well-nigh exhausted with	pick up your pencil, and a fat man rocks
occupied many distinguished physicians. Baths of compressed air for asthmatic	To the one it means instructions in the rudi-	Jack that night,	work on the subject of numbers, bearing the following title: "The Secret of Numbers, ac-	place, was out in the woodland during the	I protouged crying sna pronght it to this in	Phone 1 1 11
patients are now quite fashionable in certain	ments, to the other in the sequela of botany. But, it is not too much to say,		following title: "The Secret of Numbers, ac- cording to Theological, Arithmetical, Geome-	severe storm of last week, and could find no shelter except under the large trees. He was	provised baby show. Needless to say, f w minutes elapsed cre each happy mother recog-	
Thursda and Cormon towns.	that whatever in the book is, is right.	rob him and take to flight. He had seized the gun and the money from	trical and Harmonical Computation : drawn.	standing close to a large oak tree, and when	Disco Der own darling, and joyfully alagned it	Murdent
The most important investigation of this kind, which has come to light quite recently,	At least, so we who have read it, and read it		for the botter part, out of those Ancients, as well as Neoteriques. Pleasing to read, profitable to	the storm was at its highest a large limb was	to her bosom, soothing its alarm, and hush-	When you take a base ball a
is that of Dr Albrecht, of Neuchatel, the	Carcianity induced mentions to think It	Juck net at the sound of tootsteps, and the	understand, opening themselves to the capacities	wrenched off a tree near by and precipitated across Mr. Swartz's neck, dislocating it. Phy-	ing its pitiful cries. In the general confusion the perpetrators	
object of which is to determine the exact value	is a work we should not hesitate to place in	rest you can understand. The word that he might have spoken Ned	of both learned and unlearned; being no other	sicians were at once summoned and made an	Of the loking, having thoroughly onioned its	Whon it is hereby to be
of methodic inhalations of oxygen gas in phthisis, or tubercular consumption.	the hands of our youngest child, who could read, with the full conviction that he or she	kept to himself to save,	than a key to lead men to any doctrinal know- ledge whatsoever." In the ninth chapter the	examination of the injuries sustained by Mr.	Success, escaped from their hiding place and	When it is hooked into your button-hole by the man who has a new plan for retiring the silver dollar, or has invested
The observations made in this direction	would be able to comprehend it. It is one	For the sake of the dying father, tho' pitiful	author has given many notable opinions from	Swartz. They were satisfied that he could not live in that condition, and the only hope for	made good their retreat. The subject was made a matter for much good-natured banter,	the silver dollar, or has invented
are certainly encouraging, to say the least, and no one can say to what beneficial results	that we should without fear give to our friend	thief and knave. He knew that the blow would hasten the	learned men, to prove the excellency of the number seven. "First, it neither begets nor is	him was to have the break set. The operation	and thenceforward the good folk of Gromerty	Car coupler. Intented a safety Oh, death !
han man not land before long.		death of one who had done	begotten, according to the saving of Philo. Some	was a dangerous one. All present expressed	seem to have in a great measure got over	These are the time at
The suther is medical tutor at the Children's	learn anything new he would be, at least, in- terested. In brief, it is undoubtedly a book	More for him than a father-who had treated	numbers, indeed, within the compass of ten, beget, but are not begotten; and that is the	their belief that the man would die. The doc-	their dread of fairy interference in their domestic affairsC. F. Gordon Cumming.	
Icspital at Berne (the Children's Clinic at the Jniversity), and he has already devoted some	that ought to be adopted as a standard	him as a son;	unarie. Others are begatten, but beget not : as	tors informed the unfortunate man of the dan- gerous condition he was in, and when asked	domestic anglesC. F. Gordon Cumming.	seem to warrant.
ime to noting the influence of pure oxygen	schoolbook throughout the whole of the	And so he suffered in silence, all through the weary years,	the octonarie. Only the septemarie, having a prerogative above them all, neither begets nor is	if he was willing at once to have the operation	"Rothschild and Waterloo,"	It is somewhat muter when the man from whom you are proposing to here
mon nutrition, and especially upon the for-	Australasian colonies, and one which will, doubtless, when its peculiar merits become	The felon's shame and the prison, and the	begotten. This is its first divinity or perfection.	performed, he replied in the affirmative The		next ney day clouds i goorrow \$25 until
nation of the red blood corpuscles. In the work, Dr. Albrecht gives an account of his ex-	more widely known, he so adopted, as it	merciloss taunts and jeers.	Secondly, this is a harmonical number, and the	family of the man were summoned to his bed- side, and he bade good-bye to each one, expect-	Building a Fortune on the Great Battle-	of his left eye with it, as though to invite
periments made both on men and animals,	affords information relating to the botany of	Hark I there's the organ peeling. See how	i because it includell within itself all manner of	ing that he would not survive the operation	A Feat Worthy of a Latter Day Newspaper Reporter.	you to prospect for indications of spring in the cornea "when the corneas and in the
with the view of ascertaining the effects of	every part of these wide domaine, which have, in the wise words of Henry Kingsley,	the crowd divides ! Room for the best of fellows !—room for the	harmony. Thirdly, it is a theological number,	The parting scene with the family was an		dear."
nethodic inhalations of oxygen gas upon the levelopment of phthisis. He wished to prove	been fairly and truthfully called "the	queen of brides l	consisting of perfection. Fourthly, because of its compositure; for it is compounded of the first	affecting one, not soon to beforgotten by those present. Meanwhile Mr. Swartz was perfectly	MEYER ANSELM had five sons, and all of these	O, sad muteness,
whether by increasing the rate of organic	1 1 1 1 and	Look at the happy faces! Three cheers for	two perfect numbers equal and nnequal-three	conscious and talked freely. He replied to the	inherited the thrifty habits and sound judg- ment of their father. There was no prodigal	When the friend to whom you are explain.
ombustion by this means the bacterium of		the faithful Eve! And three times three and another for Ned,	and four; for the number two, consisting of re- peated unity, which is no number, is not perfect.			land deal into which you can a little western
onsumption (Koch's bacillus) would not be	Ticket-o'-Leave.	the "Ticket-o'-Leave!"	Now, every one of these being excellent of them-	I nature of the operation, that he was in their	alition on dilligenting all inches applied ments	
estroyed and eliminated from the system. In experimenting upon the human subject,	3		selves (as hath been demonstrated), how can this	should do the best they could for him. It was		and a state tote inger alongside of his nofinal
r. Albrecht submitted his patients to the	Br G. R. SIMS.	~ Y. + + + Y. + + +	number be but far more excellent, consisting of them all, and participating, as it were, of all their	found that the fourth joint of the neck had	The Jews' Lane, and even all of Frankfort	O, pitiful miscue !
balations of oxygen ; they were tuberculous	A VILLIAGE DRAMA.	Sketcher.	excellent virtues?"	I been fractured. Rev. J. C. Deininger was also	While the aldert ward all their operations,	When the head waitor nine
atients, in whose expectoration the bac- rium of phthisis had been discovered with	Wno's getting married this morning? Some		Hippocrates says that the septenary number by its occult virtue tends to the accomplishment of			
ertainty on several occasions. Before this	o' the big folks? No l	Brigadier-General Henry Ronald	I all things, is the dispenser of life and fountain of	the hands of the all-wise Father and extend	another in Naples, another in Paris, and	in the darkest corner of the long dining-
ceatment was put into operation the patients	Leastways, not as you'd call such as now-a- days big folks go.	MacIver,	all its changes; and, like Shakespeare, he divides the life of man into seven ages. In seven months			O, slow starvation t
ere submitted to an appropriate highly nu- itious diet, such as would not require to be	It's only a common wedding-old Bradley's	THE HERO OF "UNDER FOURTEEN FLAGS."	a child may be born and live, and not before.			When the man tang mith his o
hanged during the course of the experiment.	daughter Eve		Anciently a child was not named before seven		All of them were sagacious. All of them were successful. A father never had sons more	
the diet consisted of milk and peptone. Write in the course of a week they were	Is a-saying "I will" in yonder, and the bridegroom's "Ticket-o'-Leave."	Towards the latter part of '83, the Govern-	days, not being accounted fully to have life before that periodical day. The teeth spring out in the		attor hig own boost back and other is it.	cories
reighed with the greatest care, and the	You thought 'twas a big folk's wedding be-	ment of Queensland planted the flag that has	seventh month, and are renewed in the seventh	I costuny reduced. The Datient sain at Anna	thin hig fother's coming and	U. eloquent browity I
mallest variation in the weight of the body		" braved a thousand years the battle and the	year, when infancy is changed into childhood. At thrico seven years the faculties are developed, man-	I LE TER DEVEL, LIAN RE LAG MORE REGING IN his	Creating and multiplying sickers multiplying	When he, her father stands at a
as noted.	Well, it's one as the whole o' the village has	breeze" on the shores of the vast and fertile island of New Guinea. When the news	bood commences and we become legally compo-		were pre-eminent in the cities where they established themselves, but he was potent	door and voicelessly points at the clock, and mayhap to the door.
One of the first things observed was that s soon as the patients had begun the oxygen	come to the church to see.	reached England it created a profound sensa-	tent to all civil acts; at four times seven man is in full possession of his strongth; at five times			15
halations the loss of weight which the body	You needn't say you're a strangerif you wasn't you'd know their tale.	tion. Not only did it surprise those living	seven he is fit for the business of the world : at	I COLU WAS DOL ID UTELL LIE DULIANT IT IS THANAKT	and the second s	After all, it is a question if the mute elo-
as undergoing day by day was checked, and	For to find another as didn't you might	in the old country who were directly interested in the progress of the colonies, but it had the			produce, and the East with teas and spices, were, to some extent, at his command, and	quence of the unspoken finger be not the greater eloquence.
metimes the patient's weight was found to ave increased. At the same time it was no-		effect of attracting the attention of the gene-	and from that time he decays. At eight times seven	distinate recovery were entertained. The case	his induce reached wherever capital existed	In fact, it is.
ed, though not so constantly, that dyspnoa	"Ticket-o-Leave," did I call him? I did,	ral public to the advantages likely to arise	he is in his first climacteric; at nine	attracts considerable attention among the medical fraternity, owing to the nature of the	This man, who made the history of the house	
minished, and the number of bacteria seen	sir, and all round here	through the incorporation into the empire of a country rich in agricultural and mineral	times seven, or sixty-three, he is in his grand climacteric, or year of danger;	injuries.—Special Chicago Times.	of the red shield (the sign of the house which, being in German, rothschild, was adopted by	A Dangerons Triumph.
nder the microscope appeared smaller.	nigh as maybe a year ;	wealth, as an outlet for the over-populated	and ten times seven, or threescore years and ten		Anselm as a surname) a matter of universal	A mangerous triumph.
It was quite evident that the improvement briced in the state of the patient was due to	For he came back here from a prison-this is	parts of Europe. The Earl of Derby, Secre-	has, by the Koyal Prophet, been pronounced the	A Highland Joke.	bistory, was the third son of Meyer Anselm	"This is the crop that never fails," said the
e oxygen inhalations; for no sooner were	his native place, And that was the gibe as his neighbors flying	tary for the Colonies, refused, however, to sanction the annexation of New Guinea, and,	In six days creation was perfected, and the		and his name was Nathan Meyer Rothschild.	OSUTION NOATSELY, as she swallowed a half ind
ese suppressed than the suffering and spnca recommenced, even when the body	in his haggard face.	in so doing, acted contrary to the sincere	seventh was consecrated to rest. On the seventh of the seventh month a hely observance was or-		To give a detailed account of his career would be but to recall one fortunate investment and	I Iron nut, two gimlet-mainted screws and
Il kept up the weight it had acquired dur-		wish of every right-thinking Anglo-Saxon	dained to the children of Israel, who feasted seven			baseball. And with a fiendish chuckle sh
g the previous treatmentScientific Ameri-	lads at her feet ;	under the Southern Cross.	days and remained seven days in rest; the seventh year was directed to be a sabbath of rest for all	exercise a most practical influence upon our	I lowing this record, let the reader look back to	The goat of the valley, after looking after
n	But she only gave 'em the chaff, sir—it was Ned as got all the wheat.	While the subsequent correspondence be- tween the Home and Queensland Govern-	things; and at the end of seven times seven years	i bouten mignigneers even in the last cenera.	mind—the high overhanging alasmuch was	ner, signed and felt a yearning for something
Sunlight and Brannes Brantal-	They were sweethearts trothed and plighted.	ments was going on, Brigadier-General Henry	commonced the grand Jubilee; every seven years	I HOR, AND DOWNERE WAS SUCH SUPERSTITION	with the bustling inmotor wight at any	nigher and better than as yet his undeveloped
Sunlight and Ruman Realth. PROLONGED absence of sunlight is a very	for old Bradley was nothing loth-	Ronald MacIver originated and organised the	a general release from all debts, and all bondsmen	gleps and on the remote shores of Boss and	window The dark nervous stread with the	had passed before his eves that after all h
ious matter. Its effects upon the health		New Guinea Exploration and Colonisation Company in London, with a view of	were set free. From this law may have originated	Cromarty.	bars and iron chains; the scorn and penalties that were visited upon those who lived within	was only a goat, and beneath his gay smill
direct and perceptible. We get no ozone.	promised to help them both.	establishing settlements on the island.	the custom of binding young men to seven years' apprenticeship, and of punishing incorrigible	I IN ONO OF THURS PARTY PARTY AND	these presincts Here Nother Dethachild	he wore a hollow, hungry heart that not a the glittering tomato cans and discarde
we become dull and listless, as if we had n sitting up all night. When thus out of	But Jack, his son, was his idol—a rackety, scapegrace lad:	The company, presided over by General	offenders by transportation for seven, twice seven.	I skelches of some of his contemporaries he	l had his origin.	corsets in this vain world could fill H
e and below par we are consequently de-	Though to speak c'er a word again him-was	Beresford, of the British Army, and having	or three times seven years. Every seventh year	I realizes a very aminsing goong ongotod in the	Now, let us look upon the field of Waterloo,	started and pressed his flagrant bro
ent in that vital energy which would other-	to drive the old chap mad.	an eminently representative and influential board of directors, had a capital of £250,000,	Jacob served seven years for the possession of	young men who had contrived at various	with the armies of Wellington and Napoleon gathered upon it. Nathan has become the	feverishly against a passing child, as he sa
e enable us to shake off any ordinary	He worshipped the boy-God help him !	and placed the supreme command of the ex-	Rachel, and also another seven years. Noah had	times to extract considerable amusement	first hanker in the world and is in class re	the ostrich, beautiful as a dream of sprin
nent. Nor is this all. Absence of sun- at for any considerable period is almost	the dearest to him on earth ; The wife of his early manhood had died in	pedition in the hands of General MacIver.	seven days warning of the hood, and was com-	I IFOIN LEE SUDERSLILIOUS ferrors of the fisher	Intione with the British Communicate TT	and a state of the close obard fence, au
ariably followed by epidemic outbreaks.	giving him birth.	Over six hundred picked men, including some	sevens, and the clean beasts by sevens. The ark	as they wended their way to the hosts or of	has invested a large portion of his fortune in English securities, and his fate depends upon	without a grimace.
en the sun is active filth of all kinds		of the best blood in Great Britain and Iro- land, were enrolled by the commander, a	touched the mound on the counth mouth , and in	asking their destination—both deemed omens	the result of the battle. Should the army	"So cold, so soulless, so icy in repose
trefies as it collects. When there is no sun-	village ale	steamship was purchased, and everything	after. The seven years of plenty and seven years of	I of evil luck.	under Wollington mens michailant ihr	and yet when st
ne the filth collects, and accumulates in sees and ferments. These fermented	The gossips who knew, his capers could tell a	made ready for departure, when Lord Derby,	famine were foretold in Pharoah's dreams by	I But the form of fairy malice which was	milliong will be more than another is	and about the second shining mac the
umulations are a source of positive danger	different tale. There were whispers of more than folly-of	annoyed at having his hand forced in a di- rection contrary to his own wishes, and in	the seven fat and the seven lean beasts, and the seven cars of full corn and the seven ears of	children, and substituting for them faire	red shield will be overthrown Until now	life."
Let in the said recentles no ubiring. De-	drinking bouts and of debt,	harmony with those of the people of Austra-	i blasted corn. The young adminis were to retakin	babies, which were called changelings, and	Nathan has been in London receiving news of	The gaudy circus poster filled the nighbo ing fence with the blossoming hues of sprin
uposition under a bright sun is compara-	And of company look was beening into miliale	lagin and his note on the set	with the dam seven days, and at the close of the	invariably proved cross-grained ill-tempered	the movements of the ormy he	1 B series inter the biossoning nues of sprin

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seven cars of full corn and the seven ears of blasted corn. The young animals were to remain with the dam seven days, and at the close of the seventh taken away. By the old law, man was commanded to forgive his offending brother seven times; but the meekness of the last revealed re-ligion extending his humility and forbearance to seventy times seven times. "If Cain shall be re-

the still air tremble with the melting strains of

drinking bouts and of debt, composition under a bright sun is compara-And of company Jack was keeping into which

lasia, put his veto on the entire scheme. tively harmless. Slow decomposition in the it was bad to get. Notwithstanding the character of the gentlemen composing the board of directors, and the truly peaceable nature of the expedition. Ned heard it all at the alchouse, smoking his ide one nig and he struck his fist on the table, and gave it them left and right; He was it was lies, and dared them to breathe a word 'gin the lad-He feared it might reach the farmer ! but Ned knew as the boy was bad. Old Bradley was weak and ailing, the doctor had whispered Ned That a sudden shock would kill him—that he perial Minister had the effect of causing the held his life by a thread. So that made Ned more than anxious to keep the slanders back That were running rife in the village about the scapegrace Jack. One night—I shall ne'er forgot it, for it cam like a thunderclap— The news came into the village as they'd found a pedlar chap mothered in blood and senseless, shot and "There is nothing about him," contemporary, "either of the flashy adven-turer, or the blushing braggart, and as little robbed on the green, And they brought Ned back here handcuffed of the lover of carnage for carnage sake—a quiet gentlemanly gentleman, somewhat foreign in his mannerisms. He is of fine two constables between. At first we couldn't believe it, not as he could physique, well proportioned, has a well knit ha' been the man. igure, regular and handsome features and But one of our chaps had caught him just as military address. He stands over six feet he turned and ran— Had caught Ned there red-handed, with a gun in height, erect in bearing, weather-bronzed face, clean shaven, save for military mousand the pedlar's gold. tache and imperial ; brown, grey tinged hair, nd we went in a crowd to the station, where close cropped to the well set head ; keen grey the rest of the tale was told.

dark is especially hostile to health. We need no chemist to tell us all this, but at the

same time it is well to bear the chemistry of common life in mind. Children suffer more from the absence of the sun's rays than do adults. Adults have only to keep alive ; children have to keep alive and to grow, which entails a double amount of chemical work. Now, if there be no sunshine, we can best supplement its absence by exercise. And yet, strange enough the substance of sunshine is regarded by most mothers as a sufficient ground for keeping children within doors. It is, on the contrary, the very reason why they should be sent out and kept out as much as possible .-- London Observer.

Mature.

Australian Botany.*

To THE young students of the beautiful science of botany. one perhaps of the most attractive, as it is easiest, at their hands, of study, in these colonies, nothing can have hitherto been more deplored than that they could not obtain what may be familiarly called an alphabet, that is to say, in other words, an easy and popularly written introduction to the science it was their desire to learn, and, if possible, to overmaster. That numerous ooks have been written on the subject, both by eminent English and Australian authorities is a patent fact, but that any of these, or at all events, any of these available and easy to be understood by Australian students, is questionable. As a matter of fact it may be fairly said that such works as have emanated from the English press, written in the interests of beginners, have not dealt with Australian botany at all, while the colonial books have been, until of very late years, and with the we may venture to say, solitary exception, which we shall refer to later on, been of such an advanced nature as to practically put them beyond the reach or grasp jo young students at all. That botany, and especially the botany of the Australasian colonies, replete as it is with the new, sometimes almost startling, peculiarities to the ordinary student, is worthy the most minute and careful consideration, goes without saying, nor ought it to be less a duty than a pleasure involved on our teachers to lead the young idea to study the remarkable, sometimes extraordinary, freaks of nature which are to be found at every turning in our gardens, and still more, in our bush. Nature is governed by fixed laws. That is an axiom which we are bound to accept. But those laws, although, like the laws of the Medes and Persians, they cannot vary, are subject to climatic and other influences, and, therefore, what may be absolutely impossible in one part of the world is not only possible, but natural, and only what is to be expected, in another. Australia, or, rather, Australasia, for we would rather include the whole, is singularly fortunate in this respect, inasmuch as from north to south, from east to west, we have indigenous plants and trees which re-quire careful study for themselves, and what still more to the purpose, we are able to grow in most parts of the colonies those interesting plants, shrubs, and trees which form the subjects of study for all those who are concerned in the science of botany. In fact, and in short, strange to say, the continent and islands comprising Australasis form: a territory not only having a flora of its own, but also give birth and lasting place to nearly all the trees and plants in the whole world. Therefore is Australasian botany expansive, comprehensive; therefore is it that a thorough knowledge of Australasian botany means a general knowledge of the botany of the universe, and still more, and what is o more importance, does it occur that the thoroughly educated Australasian botanist may travel far and wide, and never be at a loss to understand the characteristics of what That it died on the day the judges sentenced he may be brought into contact with. But her sweetheart Ned. in order to obtain a knowledge of botany is, as may be said of all other sciences absolutely necessary to begin at the be ginning, and without an alphabet, a primer a hornbook, a what you will, how can the young student advance to the second, third, or fourth stage of the study? Is

[•] Australian Botany, specially designed for the use of schools by W. R. Guilfoyle, F.L S., &c., director of the Melbourne Botanic Gardens. Second edition, price 5s. Geo. That a man from out of our village had been Robertson, Melbourne, Sydney, Brisbaue, Adelaide, 1884.

The facts agin Ned were damning. When they feature. Such is the appearance of Brigadiergot the pedlar round General MacIver." s wound was probed, and a bullet that fitted Ned's gun was found. He'd been shot from behind a hedgerow, and had fallen and swooned away, And Ned must have searched his victim and blood of the great Douglas family. He is a

have robbed him as he lay. true soldier of fortune, having served under fourteen flags " in defence of the weak against They kept it back from the farmer, who had the strong." A great lover of liberty he has taken at last to his bed : ever been willing to risk his life in the cause Eve came, red-eyed, and told him that she of justice and right. He has fought and bled had a quarrel with Ned,

on many fields in many lands. Twice And he'd gone away and had left them, and wounded, almost fatally in one instance at p'r'aps he would'nt come back-Old Bradley said he was sorry, then asked for Jansi (Indian Mutiny), shot through the

his boy, his Jack. And Jack, white-faced and trembling, he

crept to his father's side, And was scarcely away from the homestead till after the old man died.

On the night that death crossed the threshold one last, long, lingering look

At the face that was his dead darling's the poor old farmer took.

As the shadows of twilight deepened the long ago came back, And his weak voice faintly whispered, "Lear

over and kiss me. Jack ; Let me take your kiss to Heaven, to the mother who died for you," And Eve sobbed out as she heard him,

"Thank God, he never knew 1"

In his lonely cell a felon heard of the old man's end

In a letter his faithful sweetheart had con-

may be described as a mass of decorations. quered her grief to send; In manner he is gentle and genial; but as is And the load of his pain was lightened as h ever the case with true warriors he has always thought of what might have been Had Jack and not he been taken that night kept a soit corner in his heart, especially for

upon Parson's Green. fond. Five years went over the village, and then, An incident recently happened which will serve to illustrate his fondness of children : one mid-summer eve, -The hero of many fights, the fierce son of

Came Ned back here as an outcast-out on his ticket-o'-leave ; Mars, was seen not many days since busily

And all of the people shunned him; the Bradleys had moved away, For Jack had squandered the money in drink and in vice and play.

Poor Eve was up at the doctor's-his bouse keeper grave and staid :

There was something about her manner that made her old flames afraid.

Not one of them went a-wooing-they said that her heart was dead,

but little trace of the almost innumerable Ticket-o'-Leave" they called him after he hardships he has undergone. He is at present

came back here: opportunity of seeing him on the platform, as God knows what he did for a livin '---he proposes to lecture on his stirring life must ha' been starved pretty near. throughout each colony. But he clung to the village somehow-got an

It may be mentioned that not only odd job now and then ; But, whenever a farmer took him, there was list; and that he has written a powerful story entitled, "Intrigue," which will grumbling among the men. He was flouted like that for a twelve

Then suddenly came a tale.

sick in the county gaol-Sick unto death, and, dying, he had eased his markable career of the greatest living "Soldier

his Lordship informed General MacIver that, venged sevenfold, truly Lamech seventy times seven." In the destruction of Jericho, seven in the event of the latter's attempting to land on New Guines, instructions would be sent priests bore seven trimmate the seventh days and off the seventh day surrounded the wall seven times, and after the seventh time the walls fell. to the officer in command of Her Majesty's fleet in the Western Pacific to fire upon the

company's vessel. This meant that the ex-Balaam prepared seven bullocks and seven rams for a sacrifice ; Laban pursued Jacob seven days' pedition would be dealt with as a filibustering one. The result of this unjustifiable journey; Job's friends sat with him seven days and seven nights, and offered seven bullocks and seven rams as an atonement for the witness. Ellight sent his servant seven times to look for the cloud. Hezekiah, in cleansing the tomplo, offered seven bullocks and seven rams, company to break up, and General Maclver's scheme, which had promised so well, fell through, though it is believed that the gallant and seven he goats for a sin offering. The children of Israel, when Hezekiah took away soldier has some idea of being able to ultimately realise his dream, and of thereby the strange altars, kept the feast of unleavened bread seven days, and then again another seven doing the incalculable service to Australia of materially aiding the final annexation of the days. King Ahasuerus had seven chamberlains, a seven days' feast, and sent for the queen on the as yet almost unknown land.

seventh day; teast, and sent for the queen on the seventh day; and in the seventh year of his reign she was taken to him. Queen Esther had seven maids to attend her. Solomon was seven years building the temple, at the dedication of which ho leasted seven days; in the tabernacle were seven lamps; seven days were appointed for an atone-ment upon the altar, and the priest's son was ordained to wear his father's garment seven days; Abraham gave seven ewe-lambs to Abimelech as a memorial for a well; Joseph mourned soven days for Jacob. The rabbins say God employed the power of answering this number to perfect the greatness of Samuel, his name answering the value of the letters in the Hebrew word, which signifies saven—whenea Hourab his mother in her thenks seven-whence Hannah, his mother, in her thanks, says "that the barren had brought forth the eves, with quiet resolution stamped on every seventh." In Scripture are enumerated seven resurrections-the widow's son, by Elias; the But who is General MacIver? One of the Shunamite's son, by Elisha; the soldier who touched the bones of the prophet; the daughter of the ruler of the synagogue; the widow's son of Nain; Lazarus, and our blessed Lord.—The most remarkable men of his time. A Ros-shire Highlander in his origin, though in his system there is a strain of the proud Lowland

Argonaut. Coming Home at Last.

BY WILL CARLETON. (On the proposed removal of the remains of John Howard Payne to his native country.)

own home.

1. THE banishment was overlong

But it will soon be past : The man who wrote Home's sweetest song mouth, and in the wrist and leg, in the Confederate service during the great American war; nearly thrown overboard when suffering Is coming home at last ! For years his poor abode was seen In foreign lands alone, And waves have thundered loud between from yellow fever while carrying dispatches from Havannah to Matamoras; taken prisoner This singer and his own. But he will soon be journeying by the Texan Indians and sentenced to be tortured and burnt and wounded in the face To friends across the sea ; by a bayonet thrust in Mexico. These being And grander than of any king but a few of his hairbreadth escapes, he, as His welcome here shall be a soldier since his boyhood, presents the pic-ture of one who has indeed carried his life 11. He cannot come with cheerful brow,

n his hand, and on whom it is marvellous to And step of conscious pride; He will not hear the tributes now look as one "who has suffered so much and yet shows so little." The general has served That fall on every side; And when we tell him how his rich Sad strains our hearts have sought, nder the British (Indian Mutiny), Italian (Garibaldi), America (Confederate), Imperial, Mexican, Brazilian, Argentine, Creton, Cuban, He cannot tell the price at which The yearning words were bought ! French, Egyptian, Spanish, Herzegovinian, Servian and Greek flags. He has been re-peatedly decorated for valor on the battle-And silently this man must com Unto the waiting throng-Who gave a trumpet voice to Home, And thrilled the world with song ! field, and when in full uniform his breast

He wandered o'er the dreary earth, Forgotten and alone: He who could teach Home's matchless worth little children, of whom he is inordinately Ne'er had one of his own. Neath winter's cloud and sun Along the hilly road, He bore his great heart, and had none

To help him with the load ; ud wheresoever in his round engaged turning the skipping rope for He went with weary tread His sweet pathetic song he found Had floated on ahead!

a beyy of little school girls who were a bey of little school girls who were at play nearly opposite his hotel, greatly to the gratification of the youngsters at having this tall, stalwart, storm-beaton Ho heard the melodies it made Come pealing o'er and o'er, From royal music bands that played veteran mingling in their childish diversion as much apparently to his delight as to theirs. Before the palace door ; He heard its gentle tones of love General MacIver, though he has experienced so extraordinary a career of war and adven-He heard its gentle tones of love From many a cottage creep, When tender crooning mothers'strove To sing their babes to sleep; And whereseo'or true love had birth This thrilling song had flown: But he who taught Home's matchless worth Had no home of his own ! tures, is in the prime of life and health. He is well set, as a soldier should be, and shows in the colonies, and the public will have every The banishment was over long.

But it will soon be past; The man who wrote Home's sweetest song Shall have a home at last! General MacIver a warrior, but also a nove-And he shall rest where laurels wave And fragrant grasses twine; His sweetly kept and honored grave Shall be a sacred shrine. be commenced in our columns next week, and will, no doubt, be read with avidity by those And pilgrims with glad eyes grow dim Will fondly bend abore The man who sung the triumph hymn Of earth's divinest love. who have been keenly impressed with the reand to receive anything but tenderness from He could not even wait the little time it took the family who were forced to endure its From this popular belief, the young men in question resolved to extract some amusement, by effecting a general exchange of babies throughout the village, and then watching the result. Of course, in a fisher-town, all the women and elder children take their full share of work, in collecting shell-fish and

shattered and reduced, is in retreat, and the victory belongs to England-and the Rothsbaiting the lines, carrying them and the nets on board the boats, and finally, when the men childs! Nathan spurs his horse into Brusare starting for their night's fishing, all the sels, and there a carriage is in waiting to women go to the beach to help in launching bear him to Ostend, the nearest point from the boats, and see their husbands, sweetwhich he can reach London. He is maddened with impatience to get there. His purpose now is to arrive in the city before hearts, and brothers start on what they well know may prove a service of danger. Even the little toddling bairns generally follow he news of the battle becomes public, and to take advantage of the uncertainty in buying their elders to the shore ; and many a house s left without one human inmate, save the more securities while they are low. There is atest baby, safely ensconced in his wooden no danger in investments of that sort now,

oradle. These babies were the special game which and he is anxious to put every penny that he can command to this use. In a few hours attracted the mirthful and mischievous young the couriers will be on the road bearing the men. Having taken care to ascertain exactly which cottages were certain to furnish unofficial despatches, and his object is to get to the great metropolis in advance of them. protected babies, they watched their opportu-There are no railways, no telegraphs, no nity when, in the twilight, the fisher-folk steamers on the Channel; each traveller rooped down to the shore, without a must find his own conveyance. The journey hought of impending misadventure for to Ostend is quickly made, but then the their youngest treasures. Then the ma-Channel has to be crossed, and Nathan's rauders, dispersing throughout the village, neart sinks with despair when he finds that a stole gently into each cottage—cautiously, so as not needlessly to alarm the babies, or furious gale is blowing, in which no vessel will put to sea. He offers five hundred, a attract attention from any bedridden old man housand, two thousand francs for a boat to or woman who might chance to be lying in some dark corner. Lifting cach poor little carry him across the Channel. Two thousand francs is a tremendous sum in the minds of the poor fishermen of Ostend, and one of them cannot resist the temptation. He will carry the gentleman over. So, after perilous voyage, Nathan reaches London, and finds the city in a profound gloom. Business is stagnant, pending the result of the war, and there are fears that the country

s on the eve of national bankruptcy. He says nothing about Waterloo, nothing about Ostend. He appears as dejected as any mer-chant on the Exchange. But meanwhile his agents are secretly buying up all the securi-ties they can get hold of at a low rate of discount, and there are plenty of them for sale. for the public confidence has been shaken. Two days afterwards-two days later than Nathan's arrival — the official messengers bring tidings of Wellington's victory with his young and untrained soldiers over the splenlidly-disciplined army of Napoleon, and instantly the securities, which have been bought at a large discount, advance to a premium over their par value. There is rejoicing everywhere in Great Britain, and especially in the house of the red shield, which has benefited to the extent of at least five million dollars by that day which Nathan spent on the hill of Hongonmoth. -- Youth's Companion. ling, a horrid fairy brat, left in exchange fo

"Nancy Lee" with a weird, sweet in a source of the second the doves to wing their way across the chanhe can see of the battle as the day wears on His face lighted up with a strangely mingled The carnage is hidden by the smoke that hangs over the field, and he frets himself as look of triumph. He turned suddenly, as one turns away from a great temptation, and, climbing up the side of a wool-shed, leaped conflicting reports come to him of what is being done. But at sunset this yell is lightly into a back yard. A child sat on a blown off, the superb army of Napoleon, low chair eating its luncheon. "It is mine!" he shouted, hoarsely, and with one quick movement he had torn the luncheon from the hands of the terrified child and fied.

Yes, he had triumphed, but his life was the price of his triumph; and, after all, what a pitiful victory it was! Once, twice, thrice and again he struggled to swallow it, his eyes grew dim, he fell fainting upon his side; he lay there, dying; the waves down on the beach sang on in slow and solemn monotone; suddenly, as each passed from his choking gaze, there, radiant as a vision of the moonlight, her eyes full of radiant fire, white, pure, pale, the sunlight shimmering in the fluttering masses of her costly tips and plumes, the ostrich stood by his side, and plucking from his pallid jaws the coveted tidbit, bolted it with a suile and so brought him back to life.

"That was pie," the ostrich said, kindly; " It takes a woman to get away with that. A goat is only a goat, after all .-- R. J. Bur-

The Bull-Dog and the Pants.

ONE day as an animated Canine of the Bovine variety was chewing the seat of a Young Man's pants his teeth came in contact with a Death-dealing Implement known as a Fire-shot Rerolver, The Dog unwisely endeavored to assimilate the Article, when it discharged and fatally wounded

Loaded." "True," replied the Dog, faintly; "bat if I had

Tackled you Unawares else but where I did yeu would have Discovered that I was Loaded." Then the Animal's suffering ceased and the Young man secured enough Money for the Mangled Remains from a Sausage-Maker to enable him to have his Trousers repaired. Moral: Never Bite More'n You Can Chaw.

A GENTLEMAN of this city, who is fond of using old sayings and speaking in metaphors, went to look at a house that was for rent; he was accom-

"Nice house," said the would be tenant; "pleasant location, but the rooms are too small. I

sant location, but the rooms are too small -couldn't swing a cat here !" "Yot vas that?" inquired the landlord. "Rooms are not big enough to swing a cat in." "Yot for you vants to sving der cat?" "Why I might want to, and if I should there is not room enough," said the American, laugh inc.

"I likes not der cat ter sving mine house in, said the landlord, and went home.

The next day the gentleman who wanted to reat received a note : "Mine fren-I rents mine house by a family

mitout cats."-D. triot Free Press.

LITERARY conversation at a fashionable reception. Mr. Spidloe, having been introduced to Miss Zagwell, says

"Very fine assemblage." "Very, and quite literary, too." "Very, And quite literary, too." "Very. You are fond of literature, I pre-ume?" sume ?

"Ah, very. I dote on it." 'You like Shakespeare, I dare say ?" "There is mute eloquence in a finger." Well, you can just bet there is mute elo "Ah, very nuch. Do you?" "Very fond of him; I like Burns, too." "So do I, very much indeed." "Do you like Goldsmith?" uence in a finger. And sometimes it is a reat deal muter, and then again it isn't so

"Do you like Goldsmith ?" "Very, very much. Do you like Byron?" "Think ho's grand. Do you like Yope?" "Oh, rery much. Do you like Shelley?" "Oh, yes, ho's good. Tell you a good writer "Who?" "Milton."

"Yes, he is very good, indeed." Afterwards Mr. Spidloe, in speaking of the young lady, says that she is wonderfully well read, and she, in speaking of him, says: "Oh, he's just read everything."—Arkansas Traveller.

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hinged to find the calamity so universal." By this time all the women in the place had assembled to add their questions and counsels to the general chorus. Some urged that they should place all the changelings in creels, and suspend them from the iron hook and chain which hang above the fires, as that was well known to be a sure method of bringing back the fairy mother, who, on hearing the pitiful ories of their half-roasted babies, would certainly come to their deliverance, and restore

"Naturally," says Hugh Miller, "the scene that ensued bafiles description. The women

shricked and screamed, and wrung their

hands, and rushing out to the lanes like so

many mad creatures, were only tho more un-

the stolen human children. The calmer women counselled that the minister should be summoned, to exercise the powers of evil; and so one advised one thing, and the next urged something different ; while the poor mothers heeded no one, but tore their hair, and tossed their arms aloft, in an infectious frenzy of despair, shrisking and hallooing, while the howls of the terrified elder children, and the wailing of babies, all added to the dire confusion and uproar. At least one woman, wiser than her neighbors, came to ask the meaning of such an

astounding Babel of feminine voices, and on learning the state of matters, and recollecting various tricks that had from time to time been played by some of the big lads, a happy thought struck her, that these had probably had some hand in the matter; so having succeeded in making her voice heard, she

baby from its warm nest, one of these jokers quickly deposited it in some other cradle, thence removing the rightful occupant to carry it elsewhere. Ere the boats had started all the babies in Cromarty had been so effectually shufiled that not one remained in its Then the young men, delighted with their complete success, concealed themselves among the ruins of a deserted hut, and there watched to see what would happen next. Of course, the nursing mothers were the first to hurry back to their offspring, followed more leisurely by those whose bigger babies were securely tied into their cradles, as the only safe means of disposing of them. They were greeted by an unwonted chorus of weeping from the younger babies, and lusty roaring from the frightened elder ones, and, somehow, the wailing voices sounded un-

familiar to the maternal ears, as, hurrying to calm their cries, each mother approached her baby's cradle, and therein, to her indescribable horror, beheld an unknown ohild Under other circumstances she might very likely have recognised a neighbor's bairn, but there was no time for such thought-it sufficed that it was not her baby, so there could be no manner of doubt that it was a change-

" She found it.

"It was the teamster.

stood a man.

mute than it was.

Jee-whiz 1

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scene.

it !

bumor.

Mute Eloquence.

IN a new book, "Bristling with Thorns " i

the title, but it really bristles with epigram-

"The door was open, and in the doorway

"Kate was startled. She nearly cried out

awfully mute as it would be if it were more

Let us draw the veil over the dreadfu

Or when you are sewing on a button

and ram the needle clear through the end o

When you shut a car door upon it.

You comprawney voo, do you not?

How mute is the eloquence then ?

We thought you would.

Hi, hi leHo. Jimmineddy !

Or you have lost a suspender.

matic sentences, we find this passage :

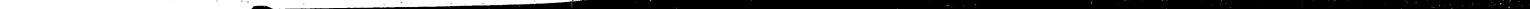
"Kate stood up. She must go out. "She searched for her bonnet.

" She turned toward the door.

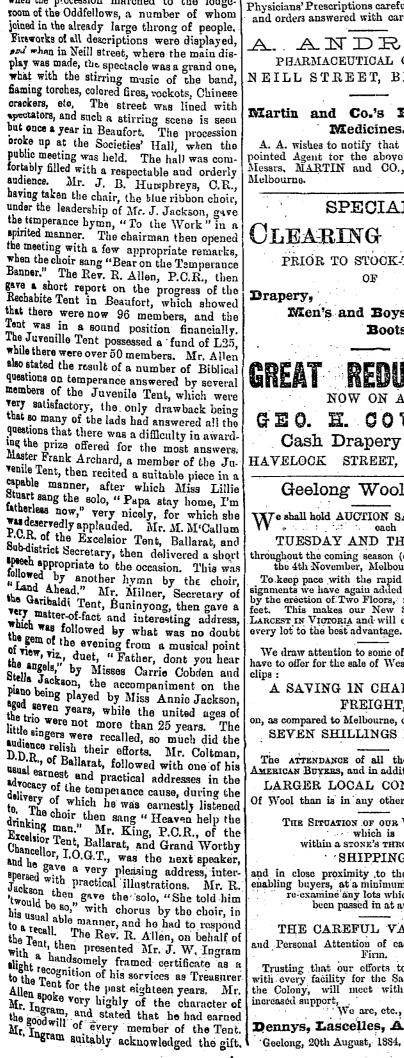
in surprise. "The soldier raised his finger.

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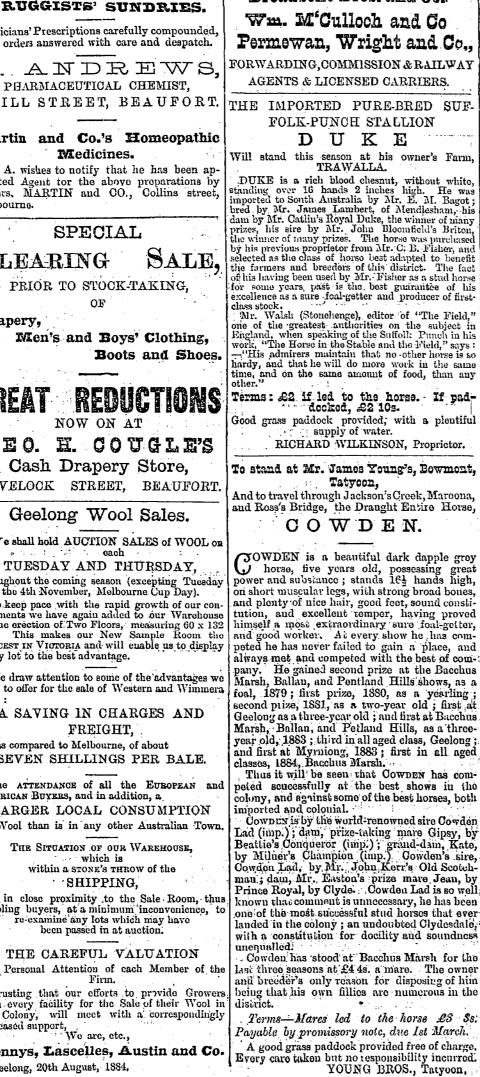
Article, when it discharged and istand would be him. The Animal rolled over in agony and the Young Man ejaculated in glocful tones: "Aha, my Cannibalistic Friend, when you Tackled mo you were Unaware that I was



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1884 BUANGOR. The Rev. R. Allen moved a cordial vote of Opening of the Beaufort To Let, NOW OPENED. thanks to the ladies who presided at the tea, FOR a term of years, all that Valuable Farm Land, containing 234a., situated near the Bald Hill, on the Lake Goldsmith road. Apply to JAMES COWANS, Beaufort. (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) Public Park. the delegates, the choir, the band, fire brigade, October 9th. ftiendly societies, and the chairman. Mr. Our Spring and Summer Shipments The Board of Advice election for the North Prentice seconded, and the motion was car-BOXING DAY, 1884. Riding, Shire of Ararat, took place on Saturried with acclamation. Mr. Archard res-Riding, suite of the return of the re- ponded on behalf of the Oddfellows, Mr. Advances on Wool, Grain, etc., Of all the latest Novelties in Millinery, Dresses, Ribbons, day 1886, and rest Messrs. Crouch and Kimpton. Harris on behalf of the Templars, and Mr. Stock, Stations, and Station Produce Little or no interest was taken in the election Laces, Gloves, Prints, Sateens, and a Splendid Assortment Coltman on behalf of the delegates. Be-MONSTER PROCESSION. so far as this place was concerned. of all kinds. fore closing this notice we should menof Fancy Goods of all Descriptions. The first consignments of wool from the tion that Miss Heathershaw presided GRAND FANCY FAIR, N^{EW} ZEALAND LOAN AND MERCANTILE AGENCY COMPANY (Limited), Challicum and Gorrin stations arrived at our at the piano, and Mr. W. C. Thomas, jun., MAMMOTH LOTTERY. Challenge at the piano, and Mr. W. C. Thomas, jun., railway station during the week, the Gorrin at the organ, while Mr. John Jackson con-OUR CLOTHING DEPARTMENT GIFT DISTRIBUTION shearing this year in grease, Challicum, as ducted the musical portion of the programme, Capital, £3,000,000, Reserve Fund, £200,000, usual, being washed. GAMES OF CHANCE AND SKILL. which added so much to the success of the Is also Stocked with all the Newest Styles in Men's and The body of a still-born child was discovered Make Liberal Cash Advances meeting. After the choir had sung another ATHLETIC SPORTS in the bedroom of a domestic servant em-Boys' Collars, Ties, Shirts, Hosiery, Hats, Coats, Trousers hymn, the meeting was brought to a close. ployed by Mr. J. R. Shaw, of Quamby station (Including Bicycling, Footracing, etc.) The whole affair reflects great credit on the STATION SECURITIES, few miles from this place, and an inquest committee appointed to carry it out, more and Vests, at Prices to Suit All. was held yesterday before Mr. Hutchison, ENSUING CLIPS OF WOOL, GRAIN, ETC. Proceeds to be devoted to the Improvement especially the secretaries, Mr. W. Chalmers FOR SALE IN MELBOURNE P.M., when the unfortunate creature was and the Rev. R. Allen, and the gathering of the above Park. Or SHIPMENT to LONDON. Suits made to Order at LOWEST PRICES. committed for trial at the forthcoming assizes may be said to have been one of the most to be held at Ararat. It is a great pity that successful of the kind ever held on Beaufort. FULL PARTICULARS will be published Auction Sales of Wool held every week through the the seducer of the unfortunate girl could not BOOTS! BOOTS! BOOTS! be reached, and handed over to the tender shortly. Auction Sales of Tallow, Hides, Sheepskins Leather, etc., three times a week throughout the year Impoundings. be remoted, and mining of the of that ilk. Mr. Lindsay, of the Ballyrogan State School, who is leaving the district, will be succeeded by a Mr. Clarke. I wonder if it would be the former teacher of the Stockyard Hill school. I have made enquiries, but can-teresortain for certain. LIMPOUNDINGS. DEAUFORT.—Impounded at. Bestufort.—Bay mare, brunded ⊢ over ▷ near shoulder. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold on 11th October, 1884. Two Leicester rams, two heles in off ear; two Leicester ewes, ear-marked, with two lambs at foot. 16 not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold on the 25th October, 1884. Red and white heifer, ≼ off runnp. If not claimed and expenses pasd, to be sold mercies of Upjohn or some other of that ilk. From the Very Best Makers, at Lowest Rates. Auction Sales of Grain, Flour, etc. held every Wednesday. Donations are solicited. Medlesday. DAVID ELDER, Manager. I. YOUNGHUSBAND, Wool and Produce Manager. Melbourne Wool and Grain Warehouses, Collin WAll Kinds of SEWING MACHINES supplied on Easy Terms. TICKETS for GIFT DISTRIBUTION every-INSPECTION INVITED. where. Only a small number to be disposed of, rump. If not claimed on 25th October, 1884. street west not ascertain for certain. and Early Application is necessary. There is to be a tea meeting and ball to W. G. STEVENS, Poundkeeper, W, BAKER. JOHN HUMPHREYS. WOTHERSPOON BROS. & CO., morrow night under the auspices of the Sunbeam Lodge, I.O.G.T., when Mr. Lugg and Hon. Secretary. Furniture, Window Blind, and Bedding IMPORTERS. NEILL STREET. THURSDAY, 23RD OCTOBER, 1884. other friends of the order are expected to be Neill Street, Beaufort. At Tuson's Hotel. Ararat. Manufacturer, present, and no doubt a pleasant evening will At Two o'Clock. 2,400 ACRES FREEHOLD LAND. HAWKES BROS., On Sale e spent. If possible, I will give you a report OPPOSITE STATE SCHOOL, BEAUFORT. of same next week. **D**OWERS, RUTHERFORD, & CO., with Charles Halland, have received instructions from the Bank of Victoria to sell by public auction (through their auctioneer) on Thursday, 23rd October, 2,400 acres Freehold Land, situated in the parishes of Buangor and Colvinsby, being the balance of the Buangor estate AT An instance of sterling honesty occurred IRON AND STEEL MERCHANTS JEREMIAH SMITH'S A Large Assortment of Furniture in Stock at very Low Prices. here the other day on the part of a railway Importers of English, American, and Continental employe, and is well worthy of being recorded. TIMBER YARD. STA CALL SOLICITED. It appears that John M'Kinnon, a platelayer CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY Buangor estate. To be Sold in Lots. Terms, ‡ cash, balance at 1, 2, 3, and 4 years; interest, 6 per cent. Merchants, Storekeepers, and Hawkers supplied. HARDWARE, was proceeding to his work early in the morning, and when passing the railway station at STREETS--Straw Mattresses, from 7s. 6d. upwards. TAVE on SALE, at LOWEST PRICES, a LARGE and WELL-ASSORTED STOCK of FURNISHING IRONMONGERY, BUILDERS' IRONMONGERY, this place he noticed a purse lying on the rails. On opening the purse he found it contained American shelving boards Do lumber do 6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring Geelong Wool Sales $\mathbf{\bar{S}}$ HIRE OF RIPON. Bar Iron, Orb Galvanized Iron, Steel of all Kinds, Powder, Fuze, Plough Fittings, Ryland'. soveral notes, and other documents. Being 6 x 1 do do lining 6 x 1 do do fiooring Wire, Galvanized Wire, Carpenters' and Blacksmiths' Tools, Kerosene, Boiled, Castor, and Other Oils, Paints, Colors, Glass, Paperhangings, Brushware, Water Pipes, Fittings and Cocks, NOTICE is hereby given that at the meeting of the Council of the Shire of Ripon to be held on Thursday, the 6th day of November, 1834, it is the Council's in-tention to CONFIRM the SPECIAL ORDER made at their last meeting for the ESTABLISHMENT of QUARTERLY FAIRS in the Shire of Ripon. D. G. STEWART, Shire Secretary early in the morning and no one about, he GEORGE HAGUE & CO. American aud Baltic deals, all sizes waited until the stationmaster got up, when Leather, Grindery, etc. 4 out pine weatherboards he st once handed over the purse and money. Will hold Sales of Wool every Tuesday Having made alterations in our premises, we are now enabled to offer Furniture, Ecdsteads 6 do do Amorican clear pino Jin., Jin., lin., liu., cedar, wide and narrow boards Cedar table logs, all sizes French casements, duors, sashes Mouldings, architraves, skirtings Broad palings and slingles A stock of all sizes of hardwood always on hand Man GRELONG LIME. 6 do do It is to be hoped that such honesty will meet Bedding, and Bedding Material as low as any house in the colony. during the ensuing Season. with its proper reward. RECHABITE DEMONSTRATION AT Shire Secretary. Riponshire Offices, Beaufort, 7th October, 1884. TO keep pace with the rapid strides their busi NOTE THE ADDRESS : BEAUFORT. ness has been making they have been com-pelled to greatly extend their Warehouse ac-M. HAMBURGER IAWEES BROS., Neill street, Beaufort. Also, GEELONG LIME. The anniversary of the Progress Tent commodation by the addition of a large building AVING dissolved partnership with Mr. H. L. Meanowski, begs to RETURN THANKS for past favors, and to inform the public of Beaufort and surrounding district that he will continue to carry on the business of a Watchmaker, Jeweller, and Optician, etc., at the old address, Neill street, Beaufort, and hopes, by good workmanship and moderate charges, to merit a continuance of their patronage. NEXT TO POLICE STATION at the rear, 170 feet long, which will be com I.O.R., Beaufort, was celebrated on Wednespleted in time for the coming season, and will make their Warehouse one of the largest and most convenient in the Colony. Every imday last with a monster demonstration, which J, W. HARRIS is now looked upon as one of the events of the year at Beaufort. In the first place a provement that experience can suggest has been adopted in the new buildings, and the new show-rooms are admirably adapted for the exhibition of MINING AGENT tea meeting was held in the Societics' Hall, AND when a very large number of people sat down All Jewellery, Watches, Clocks, etc., kept in stock of the very best quality. Clips to the best possible advantage. A steady to an excellent tea provided in a really first-SHARE BROEER. south light, which is so necessary to the efficient display of the superior Western Wools, being a special feature. class manner by Mr. S. Whiting. There BEAUFORT, were all sorts of varieties of delectable eatables CHEMICALS AND DRUGS provided, and in abundance for everybody. Member of the Ballarat Stock Exchange Every lot, no matter how small, is carefully STANDARD PATENT MEDICINES, A number of young ladies presided at the examined prior to sale, and protected up to full Hair and Tooth Brushes, tables, which tended to make a good tea more HARRIS & TROY, market value. TOILET ARTICLES, PERFUMERY, SOAPS enjoyable. The tea having been discussed, They act as SELLING BROKERS ONLY, which is a further guarantee that all consign-PRODUCE DEALERS BEAUFORT a menster torchlight procession followed. At SHOULDER BRACES, TRUSSES. about 7 o'clock the Beaufort Fire Brigade. ments will be placed at utnost market value. Agents for SPONGES. headed by the Beanfort Brass Band fell in CASH ADVANCES made on the ensuing SPORTS (STUDIES AND ALL VARIETIES OF Broadbent Bros. and Co., in front of the hall, torches were lit, and the DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES. CHARGES the lowest ruling in the colony, Rechabites and Templars filed in in order, Wm. M'Culloch and Co when the procession marched to the lodge and growers will find they effect a Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded, Permewan, Wright and Co., Saving of Soven Shillings GAMES and orders answered with care and despatch. per bale by selling at Geelong instead of Melbourne. FORWARDING, COMMISSION & RAILWAY A. ANDREWS ACCOUNT SALES and proceeds forwarded AGENTS & LICENSED CARRIERS. PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST, invariably three days after sale. WOOLPACKS and station stores supplied at NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. THE IMPORTED PURE-BRED SUFlowest market rates. FOLK-PUNCH STALLION Only One Shilling per bale is charged for Receiving, Weighing. Warehousing, and De-livering Wool intended for shipment to the Martin and Co.'s Homeopathic DUKE ଭ Medicines. Will stand this season at his owner's Farm, London market. A. A. wishes to notify that he has been ap-pointed Agent for the above preparations by Messrs, MARTIN and CO., Collins street, 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 Briton, the winner of many prizes. The horse was purchased by his previous proprietor from Mr. C. B. Fisher, and selected as the class of horso best adapted to benefit the farmers and breedens of this district. The fact of his having been used by Mr. Fisher as a stud horse for some years, past is the best guarantize of his excellence as a sure foal-getter and producer of first-class stock. TRAWALLA. Separate Warehouses have been provided for the sale of SHEEPSKINS, HIDES, TALLOW, and other station produce. Special arrangements have been made with Permewan Wright & Co. and Broadbent Bros. Melbourne. TAYLORS BOWLS SPECIAL to receive and forward Wool from ail railway stations in the colony to our store. CLEARING SALE, GEORGE HAGUE & CO., CRICKET*TEN Wool Brokers. PRIOR TO STOCK-TAKING, Geelong, 1st July, 1884. ROWLING CROQUET excellence as a sure loal-getter and producer of first-class stock. 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 5'feld," 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 around of food them any OF Drapery, Men's and Boys' Clothing, Boots and Shoes. time, and on the same amount of food, than any ther. Agent for Beaufort : P. DE BAERE, Watchmaker, etc. GREAT REDUCTIONS Terms: £2 if led to the horse. If pad-docked, £2 10s. NOTICE. WOOL Good grass paddock provided, with a plentiful W 0 0 L. W 0 0 L. NOW ON AT supply of water. **D**OISON is laid down in the Langi Kal Kal RICHARD WILKINSON, Proprietor. GEO. H. COUGLE'S P paddocks during lambing. Trespassers with dogs will be prosecuted. THOS. TINDALE, Manager. TO SHEEP FARMERS, SELECTORS, Cash Drapery Store, To stand at Mr. James Young's, Bowmont, THE PUR STOTIMULANT AND OTHERS. Tatycon, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY A REAL PRO And to travel through Jackson's Creek, Marcona, THE WORLD NOW READY. Na Na and Ross's Bridge, the Draught Entire Horse, E. J. STRICKLAND'S Geelong Wool Sales. Price Sixpance, By Post Eightyence, COWDEN. Ballarat We shall hold AUCTION SALES of WOOL OR A NEW WORK ON WOOL, HIDE, SKIN AND FALLOW GOWDEN is a beautiful dark dapple grey horse, five years old, possessing great power and substance; stands 161 hands high, each NFINITELY SUPERIOR to Brandy or THE TUESDAY AND THURSDAY, AUCTION ROOMS, **REPRODUCTIVE ORCANS** J. Whisky, and is now the throughout the coming season (excepting Tuesday the 4th November, Melbourne Cup Day). Wost Popular Drink throughout Lydiard-street north, near Railway Station Established 1869. on short muscular legs, with strong broad bones, BY To keep pace with the rapid growth of our con-signments we have again added to our Warehouse by the erection of Two Floors, measuring 60 x 132 feet. This makes our New Sample Room the LARCEST IN VIOTORIA and will enable us to display and plenty of nice hair, good feet, sound consti-tution, and excellent temper, having proved the Colonies. R. J. POULTON. ACTS AS SELLING BROKER ONLY. himself a most extraordinary sure foal-getter, The above work is a popular treatise on The REPRODUCTIVE ORGANS, showing their Construction, Functions, and the Derangements to which they are liable. This little book is one which may be perused with advantage by all who are desirous of obtaining information on a subject which ought to form a portion of the Education of the Male sox. A know-ledge of this subject is undenbedly of incalculable value, as by it many of the ills which afficient life may be avoided or remedied. Certified by the Medical Profession as "THE 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 com-PUREST STIMULANT PROCURABLE." \mathbf{E} J. S. in again thanking his numerous constitu-ents, the Sheep Farmers and selectors (whose business he makes a specialty) for their liberal which was followed by what was no doubt every lot to the best advantage. As a Tonic and Stimulant cannot be sur passed, giving tone and life to the system. pany. He gained second prize at the Bacchus Marsh, Ballau, and Pentland Hills shows, as a We draw attention to some of the advantages we support during the past season, can confidently recommend this market as the best in the colony for the SALE of SMALL CLIPS, as past seasons' have to offer for the sale of Western and Wimmera foal, 1879; first prize, 1880, as a yearling The Purest Spirit in the second prize, 1881, as a two-year old ; first at prices will show. I have therefore much pleasure of soliciting the favor of your support and interest. LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES MADE, whether A SAVING 1N CHARGES AND Geelong as a three-year old ; and first at Bacchus World. or remedied. Copies will be forwarded under strict cover to any address on receipt of postage stamps issued by any of the colonies. FREIGHT. Marsh, Ballan, and Petland Hills, as a threeyear old, 1883; third in all aged class, Geelong nr sale here, Melbourne or Geelong. Prompt Account Sales. Charges-Lowest in the colony. on, as compared to Melbourne, of about and first at Myrniong, 1883; first in all aged UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC SEVEN SHILLINGS PER BALE. classes, 1884, Bacchus Marsh. R. J. POULTON, SCHNAPPS has been a quarter of a century Thus it will be seen that COWDEN has combefore the public, and its sale is steadily The ATTENDANCE of all the EUBOPEAN an peted scucessfully at the best shows in the BOURKE STREET EAST. SALE DAY-THURSDAYS. colony, and against some of the best horses, both AMERICAN BUYERS, and in addition, a increasing, while hundreds of imitations have MELBOURNE. LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION imported and colouial. appeared and disappeared, leading only ruin Any of the forwarding agents will receive cou Cowney is by the world-renowned sire Cowden and disgrace to all connected with them. The Of Wool than is in any other Australian Town, signments, pay all charges, and forward with Lad (imp.); dam, prize-taking mare Gipsy, by Beattie's Conqueror (imp.); grand-dam, Kate, by Milner's Champion (imp.) Cowden's sire, Cowden Lad, by Mr. John Kerr's Old Scotch-EDWARD NICKOLS, W. public should no longer be duped by injurious, despatch. THE SITUATION OF OUR WAREHOUSE. cheap, fiery compounds, imitations of the AUCTIONEER, which is within a stone's THROW of the TICTORIA INSURANCE COMPANY genuine WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS. King street, Beaufort, and Queen street, Ararat Limited. man.; dam, Mr., Easton's prize mare Jean, by Prince Royal, by Clyde. Cowden Lad is so well SHIPPING, The public are strongly advised to purchase Estate and Financial Agent, Arbitrator and Valuer, Capital-ONE MILLION STERLING. Wools Grain, and Money Broker. Estate managed for Absentees and Others. Correspondent and Valuer for the Ballarat Banking Company, Limited. Agent for the Victoria Fire and Li Insurance original unopened bottles, as the Custom and in close proximity to the Sale Room, thus known that comment is unnecessary, he has been enabling buyers, at a minimum inconvenience, Authorities have found it necessary to prosecute Chairman-HON. HENRY MILLER. one of the most successful stud horses that everre-examine any lots which may have landed in the colony ; an undoubted Clydesdale, a large number of Publicans under the Trade FIRE, MARINE, LIFE, and GUARANTER, been passed in at auction with a constitution for docility and soundness Marks Act. and they have fined up to £10, and Agent for 24 Market street, Melbourne. unequalled. Cowden has stood at Bacchus Marsh for the Companies. Agent for the Mutual Assurance Society of Victoria £10 10s. costs, for selling inferior spirits over THE CAREFUL VALUATION JOSEPH COLLIE, Secretary the bar, representing it to be the GENUINE Limited, Houses and Land bought or sold and Personal Attention of each Member of the last three seasons at £4 4s. a mare. The owner Agent to Beaufort-W. EDWAPD NICKOLS, WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS. Rents and Debts collected. Trust and Agency Business of all kinds attended Attend at Beautort or. Mondays and Saturdays, Firm. and breeder's only reason for disposing of him Trusting that our efforts to provide Growers with every facility for the Sale of their Wool in being that his own fillies are numerous in the ON SALE, district. M. MOSS & CO., any other day by appointment. the Colony, will meet with a correspondingly Terms-Mares led to the horse £3 Ss. the Colony, increased support, We are, etc., CAMERON'S CELEBRATED TOBACCO, "VICTORY" brand, at 3s. per 1b., or 4d. per Payable by promissory note, due Ist March. MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY, Note the Address: A good grass paddock provided free of charge. plug. Dennys, Lascelles, Austin and Co. SOLE AGENTS W. EDWARD NICKOIS.



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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1884

PARLIAMENTARY ITEMS.

(From the "Argus.")

moved in the Legislative Assembly by Mr. Richardson. It provoked a spirited debate. Mr. Richardson's object is to remove from Loyal Protestants, Orangemen, and Freemasons a disability or stigma they have been under for many years. They may not walk the country had expressed the merits of H. B., in procession in the streets carrying emblems. Mr. Richardson thinks that the liberty of all invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting men who "believe in an open Bible" is unduly cramped. The "Hibernians," who are of an opposite way of thinking to Protestants do not come within the prohibition, because the act exempts friendly societies, and the Hibernians are registered as one of these. Mr. Bent moved the rejection of the bill, and was supported by Mr. Coppin, who witnessed a riot in the early days of Melbourue. The riot arose out of an Orange procession. Shots were fired, and the military were called out. Since the passing of the existing law there has been peace on all hands. Mr. Bell supports the bill from no desire for the renewal of party processions and riots. He saw enough of such things in Liverpool. All ill. the glass. Trust nothing else. Druggists feeling arising out of Irish questions has died and Chemists are warned against dealing in out. The Orangemen of Ballarat are on the | imitations or counterfeits.

best of terms with the Hibernians. They join in the same festivities. It irritates the Orangemen, nevertheless, to feel that they are Processions Act to show that it means no special class of citizens. Its terms are general and the object is to prevent strife. Colonel Smith's strong point against the act is that corresponding enactments against party processions have been allowed to die out in the other colonies. Mr. Mirams, in his opening remarks, raised the hopes of the members opposing the bill by demonstrating the fact that the act puts no one section of the community in a worse position chan another. It applies equally to all classes which parade the streets with offensive emblems or firearms. If the Hibernians evade the law by enrolling under the Friendly Societies Act, the Orangemen should do the same, or get this privilege abolished. Mr. Mirams then changing his tone, said,-" There is no necessity for the Party Processions Act. All Victorians are orderly and well-behaved, despising old world quarrels." The debate was adjourned.

GARDENING FOR OCTOBER.

KITCHEN GARDEN .--- If season be moist, turnips, capsicums, tomato, cucumber, vegetable marrow, pumpkins, melons, and parsley; also tall-growing varieties of peas-they will FLOWER GARDEN .- Balsams, cockscombs, globe amaranthus, zinnias, and other tender annuals, should now be sown, if not already done; if sown in pets, and transplanted into flower beds, place in sunny weather an empty flower-pot over the patches of young plants; remove the pots every evening, or the plants will grow up weak and spindly. Climbing plants will be growing fast, and will require constant trimming and training. See that flower-beds are well filled, by turning out large plants in pots. FARM,-This is the month that potatoes can be planted, except in low-lying lands. Sow largely of maize and sourgham , mangoldsowing should also be completed. Earth up early crops of potatoes with double-breasted plough, without delay. A rather laughable though dangerous il lustration of the proverb that "pride goeth before a fall," was vouchsafed a young gentleman, who hailing from one of the old world cities, likes (says the P. C. News) to talk learnedly of sport, and is wont to appear on shooting excursions in a pair of buff gaiters. The Cockney sportsman in question was on a visit to a station in this district, and appeared at a shooting expedition in full fig, with the leggings to complete the picture. Once in the actual however a young colonial, who the scrub, however, a young colonial, who joined the party from a neighboring farm, never having seen leg coverings of the kind before, and catching a hurried glimpse through the bushes, signalished his advent by banging both barrels at the new chum's legs, under the impression that they were rabbi A yell of anguish undeceived him, but examination showed that the shot had bar managed to penetrate the leather, tweed, an worsted, and had not inflicted a wou at all.

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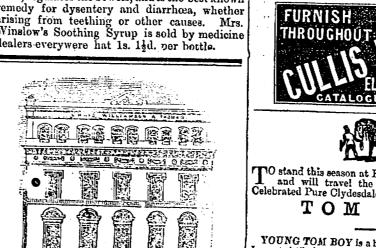
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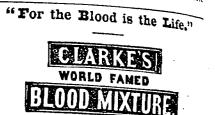
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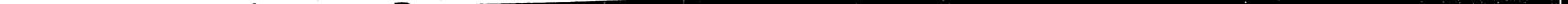
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		UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-	A meeting of the Board of Directors of the	BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.	the reservoir at Waterloo, when it was resolved to take the necessary steps to abate the nui- sance under the Health Statue.	
	COMMERCIAL.	PAPERS.	1 10. 2 New victoria Tribute Company was		the reservoir at Waterloo, when it was resolved to take the necessary steps to abare the nui- sance under the Health Statue. It was resolved to employ Mr. Whiting and one of the surfacemen to cut down and	address, lasting an hour and
		Burridge, M.	held at the Company's office, Neill street, yes-	MONDAY, OCTOBER 13TH, 1884.	sance under the Health Status	member wandered over alm the la
	BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE	Cosgrove, J.; Croker, R. L.; Cave, Mr.	terday, when there were present-Messrs.		It was realized to employ Mr. With	-from coal-fields to waterview every to
	MARKET.	Dutton, W,	Archard (chairman), Logan, Davis, and Gra- ham. A large number of applications were	(Before Messrs. J. C. Thomson, P.M., and	sance under the Health Statue. It was resolved to employ Mr. Whiting and one of the surfacemen to cut down and destroy the undergrowth on the Camp Hill	way Bill was commended by Whe Ru
	mi	Etherton, I. Hamilton, D. ; Howe, F.	received for the position of mining manager,	J. Prentice, and W. C. Thomas, J.P's.)	and one of the surfacemen to cut down and destroy the undergrowth on the Camp Hill reserve.	as one which, with a few alterations, at fairly meet the wants of all transformers
	There was a fair market on Thursday.	Irwin and Co.	and it was unanimously resolved to appoint	J. Wotherspoon v. John Cumming		
	We quote as follows :Barley-English, 43	Koford, Mr. ; Kruse, A. P. Little, J.	Mr. Manners, of Ballarat, to that position.	Goods sold and delivered, £1 3s 6d. No		I good an fam.
	6d; Cape barley, 2s 8d; wheat, 3s 6d to 3s 9d; bats, 3s 3d to 3s 4d; hay, sheaves, L2 to L2	Mixon, G. : M'Lean, Mr. : Morgan, J. B.	Out of a number of tenders for the machinery,	appearance of defendant Order for amount	I SURRESPONDENTE	
	10s; do., manger, L3 to L3 10s; potatoes, L4		a few were selected, and Messrs Archard and			
	to L4 1s 6d; straw, oaten, L2; do;	Tuddenham, T. and D. Wade, J. ; Watson, Susan Miss ; Walters Bros.	Humphreys, with the manager, were ap-	lowing pige to manufacture and MasonAl-	[We do not identify ourselves with the opinions ex-	Tes 11 - 45 Well - 1
	wheaten, LI 10s; peas, 3s to 3s 3a; pran,	E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress.	pointed to inspect them before accepting any	lowing pigs to wander in the public streets of Beaufort. Fined 2s 6d, with 2s 6d	pressed by our correspondents.]	ment add a million or a milli
	1s; pollard, 1s 4d; bonedust, L6 10a.; flour,	Beaufort, October 17th, 1884.	fonder. Mr. Archard was elected chairman	costs.		
	L7 15s.	Dealitor, Octobri Trui, 100 I	of the board, and it was resolved to offer	Joseph Frusher v. William Haines		
	ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.	THE	1,100 scrip in the company to the public at 6s. each, the sale of same to be left in the	Difuck out, Neither party appeared	SIR,-At the annual meeting of the De	
			hands of Mr. Stoddart, share-broker, of Bal-	The Court then adjourned.	fort Agricultural Society held on the 9th	ten years for the construction of all the lists in the bill. It is unwise to make
		Biponshire Advocate.	larat. We are informed by the manager that	Contraction of the International Contractional Contrac	motally mr. Loomas is reported to have	
	Business in the produce market has been		a large proportion of the scrip were bespoke	BEAUFORT WARDEN'S COURT.		
	somewhat dull during the past week. Indeed	Published every Saturday Morning.	before the price was fixed.			I POINT OCTATION I ON A HUGINING
	so far as wheat is concerned there is no tran- sactions of any importance to record. Flour		The English mail closes at Beaufort on			
	also has had little notice. A little up country	SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1884.	Wednesday next.		Wigh to analyze it is the community	Lion. He will yoto for
		FROM a paragraph which appeared in yester-	The following are the reported yields from	(Before Mr. J. C. Thomson, Warden.)	about of the the the the matter, as the	and as meny more an in the lie
•		day's "Argus" we learn that the list of ap-	the mines at Waterloo for the past week :	James Gibbs applied for a gold mining	reflects upon the action of the four costlemes	The Mint
	is being done in wheat, and the quotation 3s			Waterlee (III) It I I I I I	present at the meeting referred to. At a	The Mining on Property Bill was on Wednesday read a third time in the Assent: and passed. Another Weapage
	2d in morely a nominal one At both Donald	plications for new lines to be included in the	Dowal Comon 17an Ci. 11 TTL P 10	Waterloo. The applicant decided to allow of	meeting of the Society held April 12th, 1884,	and passed. Another measure Assent: miners—the Residence Areas Bill—Ti introduced. It increases the area attention
·	and St. Arnaud the market is stationary at	new Railway Bill will close on Tuesday nexc,	Waterloo, 39oz.	dispense with the necessity of antiger the	Messis. Topper, Prentice, Thomas, Cavanagh.	miners-the Residence Areas But
		" in order that the Ministeral statement may	We learnt from Ballarat last evening that	Minister's consent to the quanting of the local		introduced. It increases the area Bill
		be made on Wednesday." During September	Ellen M'Dowall, charged with cartle stealing	The applicant deposed that he had complied	curry committee to carry out the details of	oo taken up under miner's right from
	oats are a trifle firmer. Two or three lots have been sold during the week at 3s ex bags.	and October, 1882, a great stir was made on	was acquitted, the jury finding her not	with the several requirements of the lossing	the days previous to the date	
	Two loads of Warrambool potetoes have	Beaufort with a view of getting a tramway	guilty.		denvived of the committee found themselves	at anotion
	come in at the end of the week and were	constructed from Beaufort to Mount Cole. The		mended,	I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	The Local Line berry
	come in at the end of the week and were taken up at L6 and L6 10s per ton respec-	Railway Department sent an engineer to re-	held yesterday, was a grand success, even	1 A MULLO DISCEPTORS SERVING for a gold mining	hasty meeting was called, and it was resolved that the committee should employ labor,	the Scots Church Bill has been sufficiently debated.
	tively. Danarat varieties are a little easier.	port on the practibility of the scheme, and that	ecupsing the Grand National Show from	lease of 11 acres at Surface Hill, near Beau- fort. The applicant deposed that he had	clerical and manual, to carry through the	
	Hay continues to be fairly supplied. Fresh	report was highly favorable. Since that time	point of meri ⁺ , all the exhibits being excellent. The yard was uncomfortably crowded with	complied with the conditions of the loci	show themselves. After the show the So-	
	butter is very plentiful at 6d per lb; and eggs are abundantly supplied at 6d to 7d per dozen.	nothing has been done, and we would now	people, and the weather was fine up till 4	and the second	clery field a meeting on April 12th when the	
	We quote :	suggest that Mr. Uren, M.L.A., be requested		mended.	action of the committee was confirmed and	
	Wheat 2. 2d to 2a 5d non buch de auto On	to endeavor to get this line placed amongst	Tte Secretary of the Fancy Fair to be held	The Court then adjourned.	they were complimented for the manner in	reviewed our railway making from the
	11d to 3s; pollard, 1s 1d per bushel; bran	the amondates to the time placed amongst	on Boxing Day requests us to acknowledge		which they had carried out the show arrange-	that we changed any and time. It is time
	Is 1d; Cape barloy 2s 9a; English barley, 3s fd: neas 3s fd: four 17 10s to 18 part	Containing it is in the new Railway Bill,	the receipt of the following donations, with	BEAUFORT UNITED COMMON.	ments. It was then understood that the committee should complete their work. Con-	to conform to the
	6d; peas, 3s 6d; flour, L7 10s to LS per	Cortainly it is now the eleventh hour, but			sequently a meeting was held on May 5th.	tricts served, in place of being with
	ton : Warrnambool notatoes L6 10s por ton .	there is a possibility of success if immediate	miah Smith, LI 18 Bank of Victoria, L9 2c	A meeting of the managers of the above	present, Messrs, Topper, Carver, Cavanagh	style for all districts alike.
	Ballarat, do. L5 10s per ton; hay, (sheaves).	action is taken. Perhaps the President of	Per Mr. A. Andrews-Messra. Duerdin and	Common was held on the 9th instant, when	and Archard, Mr. Thomas was absent	
	L2; hay (trassed) L2 5s to L2 10s per ton;	the Riponshire Council would convene a pub-	Sainsbury, Melbourne, L1 1s; Messra, Rocke	there were present-Messrs. Browne (Chair-	though duly advised of the meeting Beven	THE RECIDIVISTE BILL
	straw, oaten, 30s; straw, wheaten, 20s; chaff,	lic meeting at once, when delegates could be	Tompsitt, and Co., Melbourne, L1 1s. Per	The Secondary	accounts were passed at the meating includ-	
	28 00 per cwt; carlots, 3s; onlong, 20s per	appointed to wait on the Minister, in com-	Diessis. Wotherspoon Bros. and Co. Mc.	The Secretary reported that the credit ba-	ing Miss Nicoll's, amounting to L24 2s 2d,	The French Chambers Oct. 14.
	cwt ; butter (fresh), 7d per 1b; butter, (potted) 6d to 7d per 1b; hams, 10d per 1b;	pany with Mr. Uren, and get the line		lance in the bank was £49 18s 3d; cash in hand, £2 8s; making a total of L52 6s 3d.	all of which Mr. Thomas signed cheques for	(
				Fees collected for month, £13 12s 8d. Total of	excepting Miss Nicoll's. If the meeting was illegal, which I maintain it was not, four out	1
		have been proposed since the Bill was	- , ,	fees collected to date for the current balf-	of six forming a quorum, Mr. Thomas's ac-	
		submited. The many advantages to be	We have received a copy of the current	year, £39 17s 3d; percentage due to the	tion in signing the six other cheques passed	100 Government demond-1
		devined, the many advantages to be	number of the "Sketcher" from the pub- lishers. There are two supplements issued	herdsman, £17 17s.	at the same meeting was also illogal, con	
		adirica by LUC CONSULCION OF the tram.			sequently Mr. Thomas's refusal to sign this	
•	London, Oct. 12.	way were dealt with at length when the pro-	with the paper, the one being a birdseye view of Sandhurst, and the other a colored engraving entitled "How they saw the Cup race."	veiling sheep passed through the common		
	In accordance with the decision arrived at	posar was arac minicu some two years ago, so	entitled "How they saw the Cup roos"	during the past month; that the buil bought	WWWWW DASSEL, IIISHI DA NASAR DOOD COMA	
	DY COB Imperial Government to establish a (way under is no necessity for he to say one I	There are also a number of other interesting	from H. Dennis had been placed in a good		
	British protectorate over the south eastern li	thing about them now. All the papers then	ongravings given, which cannot fail to be of	cattle at Boaufant on the 15th	VIVEGUN DELADINAL OF DERPENSES - VOLTE ALA	PHICHCU IO LATPENDE TO TODORE USER I
	T Samables () M ()	submitted in the matter could be obtained	interest to everybody. Mr. Henningsen is	cattle at Beaufort on the 12th ult, was given to the owners of study, and only four	INOMAS GEO. ARCHARD.	bility of that colony as a receptacle for en-
	H. Scratchley, C.M.G., has been appointed Her Majesty's High Commissioner in the	and thus armed a deputation mould and	the local agent for the paper, from whom I	were brought to the branding yard.		It was finally agreed that the question
	island.	bably succeed in inducing the Minister to ac-	topice may be botateeu.	A letter was read from the Reambury (BUANGOR.	source be unschasen at an ande det
	Oct 13 0	ede to their wishes The line would not	The Beaufort Cricket Club will play their	Lands, acknowledging the receipt of the ab-	(FROM OUR OWN CONDERSON)	The disposition shown by the English
	The press generally refer with approval to the	of an expensive one and the would not	The Beaufort Cricket Club will play their first match this season to-day (Saturday), against an eleven from Waterloo, Play will	stract of the accounts of the common for the	Optober 11th	lature to proceed with liste in the care
	the decision of the (lowernmont to optimilish -	one, and we know of no	against an eleven from Waterloo. Play will	year ended 31st July 1884 and stating that		tion of this question is generally and

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It has been decided that until the arrival of Major-General Scratchley, Her Majesty's High Commissioner for New Guinea, Mr. H. H. Romilly, the deputy commissioner of New Guinea. New Britain, and the New Hebrides. shall take charge of the newly acquired terri-The Imperial Government are in hopes that by the exercise of the Queen's prerogative, and the provisions of the Foreign Jurisdiction Act, they will be able to create a competent jurisdiction over the protected territory. Her Majesty's Government are also desirous of treating the Australasian colonies as a consultative committee with regard to New Guines.

an expensive one, and we know of no against an eleven from Waterloo. Play will year ended 31st July, 1884, and stating that time is short, yet if our suggestions were car-ried out at once, we believe that success would are requested to muster on the ground not later than half-past 1 :--Messrs. J. A. Lord, The herdsman was instructed to complete the assentment of stock for the half-year as and thus preventing a large number of country

The Sunbeam Lodge of Good Templars to be uncourteous to England, and will, it is anything but favorbble weather, rain falling cablegram.

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ally agreed that the question cussed at an early date, ition shown by the French Legisceed with haste in the consideration of this question is generally pronounced



ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1884 THE RIPONSHIRE

Oct. 14. The "Norddeutsche Zeitung," the semiofficial organ of the German Government, announces that the limitation of the British protestorate over New Guinea is the result of an agreement which has been arrived at between England and Germany.

two Governments with respect to other points | bench. in the Pacific where the interests of the two countries clash. -" Argus" cablegrams.

Holloway's Pills and Ointment .- During piorcing winds and excessive variations of temperature, every one is more or less liable ing to fight a number of residents of the town, to internal congestions and inflammations. Throat, chest, liver, bowels, kidneys, and skin all suffer in some degree, and may be relieved the face, asking him to fight, and using filthy by mibbing in this Ointment, aided by proper doses of the Pills, for administering which full | Hotel, and there assaulted Mr. R. Pinnock directions accompany each box; in truth any without the slightest provocation. The conone who thoroughly masters Holloway's "instructions" will in remedying disease exchange ... the labor of an hour for the profit of a lifetime. All bronchial, pulmonary, and throat disorders | Prentice J.'sP., and was fined £5, or 14 days' require that the Ointment should be thoroughly well rubbed upon the skin twice conduct preferred against him was dismissed. a-day with great regularity, considerable The Bench must have been in a very lenient briskness, and much persistence.

Judgement has been given by the New York courts in the action for damages to the amount of 450,000dol., brought by the owners of the Dutch screw steamer Edam against the owners of the screw steamer Lepanto on account of a collision which occurred between the two vessels in the Atlantic in September, 1882, in which the Edam foundered. The case was decided against the owners of the ard will do for a tombstone, sacred to the Dutch steamer, the latter being declared to be responsible for the collision.

The Frequency of Abscondments .--- Were the fugitives from justice who chance to be caught more summarily handled and severely colony is used to hunt them to gaol, or death ; dealt with by the operations of law, the but if they steal land worth L3000 all the offences would prove far less numerous. So if the pirates, on the high-seas of trade, who steal the semblance of Wolfe's Schnapps were | leave or license is not stealing we do not know despatched to prison-houses, this incomparable , cordial would be less open to larceny. Always in one of his lamentations, said that when a ask for Wolfe's Schnapps.

INDIGESTION .- The main cause of nervous-'ness 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

TICKLING SENSATION .- Persons affected with a tickling sensation in the throat, depriving them of rest night after night, will find certain relief by prized by our friends in the old country. taking a dose of RowLEY'S COUGH EMULSION at Specimens of the cards may be seen in Mr. 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 public. As the production of the cards is a hunga; ROWLEY'S COUGH EMCLESION is the production of the cards is a the model of the second s

In our report of the annual meeting of the

Beaufort Agricultural Society, which appeared in our last issue, it was made appear that Mr. J. Hannah was elected President of the Society, whereas such was not the case, Mr. H. Cushing being elected to that office. It should be stated, however, that had Mr. Hannah been present at the meeting several of the members would have supported him, but as they did not know whether he would

accept the office or not, they supported Mr. Cushing, who was present.

Before the business to be brought before the Beaufort Police Court on Monday last was proceeded with Mr. W. C. Thomas, the newly-elected President of the Shire Council of Ripon, was sworn in as a Justice of

It also states that it is expected that a fur- the Peace by Mr. J. C. Thomson, P.M. able. ther agreement will be come to between the Mr. Thomas afterwards took his seat on the

A noted character of the low larrikin type named William Bennett, alias Flash Bennett,

alias Cherry Tree Bennett, was arrested by Constables Hede and Fitzpatrick on Monday evening last. The prisoaer had been threatenand on Monday evening he met Mr. Joseph Summers in Neill street, and struck him in language. He then proceeded to the George stables then arrived on the scene, and marched Bennett to the lock-up. On Tuesday morning he was brought before Messrs. Croker and imprisonment, while a charge of disorderly mood, as the punishment was not nearly so

severe as the offences committed by the prisoner merited.

We extract the following from a recent News Letter" :--- " Poor old Barnes, up Trawalla way, will have to keep his placards up another year, for the Assembly has declared in favor of closed roads. It may be the placmemory of closed roads, and poor old Barnes ruined by the dishonest greed of wealthy men.

How is it if a man or woman at Mount Cole steals a calf worth 30s all the wealth of the people bless them and say how grod they are. If fencing in and using to a profit without the meaning of words. By the way, Mr. Bell. man was worth L1000 he became a conserva-

tive. We are glad to see Mr. Bell is worth L1000, for we note he voted with the conservatives against opening the closed roads." We have received from Mesars. Gibbs, Shallard, and Co., of Sydney, a sample packet

of their Christmas and New Year cards. The indigenous flaura and fauna are taken as the basis of the designs, and as a result the cards are of more than ordinary interest to Aus-

tralians, and no doubt would be equally

Tompkins, J. Kenny, and W. Newling. retary's salary, £2; office rent, 19s 6d; H. Wednesday next is to be quite a gala day Dennis, £2.

at Skipton. On that day His Excellency the Governor and suite pass through Skipton, on their way back from a visit to the Western district. The Hon. Phillip Russell has made arrangements for according the Jovernor a fitting reception as Skipton. A

triumphal arch is to be erected on the Skipton bridge, and an address of welcome is to be Right Rev. Dr. Moore, Bisbop of Ballarat, presented to His Excellency from the residents and the opening sermon was preached by the of Skipton. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are to give Rev. J. H. O'Connell, of Melbourne. There a picnic, at Mount Monmet, at which His was a very large attendance on the occasion, Excellency will be present. A number of the and had the weather been fine, it is probable residents of Beaufort have been invited, and there would have been a larger number. The the members of the Riponshire Council will take part in the reception at Skipton. If the pressive manner. Father Meade, the priest weather is fine the affair should be very enjoy- in charge of the district being present.

At the Ballarat Assizes on Thursday James Malloy a resident of Beaufort, was arraigned | the total receipts, including the charge for adon a charge of the larceny of a flute and case, the property of Mr. M. E. Hamburger, of guilty, and he was discharged.

A new commission of the peace (says the 'World") will be issued almost immediately, and a large number of the present occupants of the bench will find themselves excluded from it.

The death is announced of an old member of the Victorian police force, viz., Sergeant Chamberlain, of South Barwon, near Geelong. He joined the police force on the 30th August 1854, was promoted to a second-class sergeant in November of the same year, and in November, 1877, he was appointed a first-class sergeant. He was first stationed at Ararat, and subsequently at Beaufort. He leaves a widow and family well provided for.

A woman named Eliza Jane Gregory, the married daughter of the postmaster at Alissue of the "Ballarat Advertiser and Weekly bercon, fell dead as she was drawing bread fiom an oven.

> The Melbourne correspondent of the Ararat Advertiser" writes :-- Religious iterature is decidedly at a discount, and while he works of Ouida and Miss. Braddon have a lasting circulation, sermons and tracts have but a limited demand. The other day I called at an auction room, where books, albums, etc., were being sold, and while I was there the auctioneer offiered a parcel of assorted sermons, containing some 1400, preached by the Rev. Mr. Martin in the Albert-street Baptist Church. The bidding was slow, awfully slow for this lot. So much so, indeed, that the knight of the hammer had the greatest difficulty in obtaining 3s, for the bundle. The fact was as an in ensely commercial man standing near me explained, they were of too small a size to be of any use as waste paper, and not sensational enough to be in demand for general reading.

The condemned man O'Brien, under senence of death for the Lancefield murder, will be executed on Friday next.

A young woman named Susan Causan was sentenced to seven days' imprisonment at the Ararat Supreme Court on Tuesday last for the concealment of the birth of her illegitimate child.

An epidemic of measles has broken out at Armstrongs.

The Railway Commissioners have declined to grant the issue of excursion (ickets from carrying out the work. A Letterry

drove their fourteen miles in order to be

The meeting then adjourned. OPENING OF THE NEW ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

On Sunday last the New Roman Catholic Charch at Beaufort was consecrated by the happy and comfortable.

services were conducted in a solemn and im-About £39 was taken up in the collection, of which amount the Bishop gave £15, while

mission, amounted to close on £100. The building is erected in a very good position, at Besufort, particulars of which case appeared the rear of the State School, and is in our columns at the time of the Police a decided ornament to the town. It is Court proceedings. The jury found him not built in the Gothic style. The foundations are of bluestone, and the walls brick. The string courses, window dressings, and other architectual details are in coment, and, while inexpansive in character, have been carefully

designed and executed with a regard to the effective appearance of the building. The ceiling is an open timbered one, divided into bays by heavy principals, and richly stained and varnished. Every means has been made to provide ample ventilation, and the building is roofed with slate. The general dimensions are as follow :-- Length, 48it.; width, 24ft.; height of walls, 14ft. 3in. ; height of ridge of roof from floor, 29ft. At the chancel-end there are a temporary wooden chancel and sacristy. Altogether the building is substantially and well built, and reflects credit on the builders, as also on the architects, Messrs. Tappin and Gilbert, of Ballarat. The congregation are to be complimented on their enterprise in erecting so handsome a building, and thus supplying a want that has long been felt

by the members of the Roman Catholic Church in Beaufort and district.

NORTH RIDING BUSINESS.

The North Riding members of the Ripon Shire Council met on Monday last to deal with matters referred to them by the Council With reference to the application of the Rechabites to have certain improvements effected in the street opposite the Societies' Hall it was resolved that they be informed that as soon as funds will permit the level of this portion of Neill street is to be raised, when the improvements asked for will be effected.

It was resolved that tenders be called for naking the road from the bottom of Dennis's Hill to Raglan, including works asked for by Mr. Watkin, if the engineer considers that the latter is required.

Tenders to be called for back road to premises in Stuart street, Beaufort. With reference to Mr. Alex. Wilson's

letter asking the Council to make improvements on the road between Reed's Bald Hill and Mr. W. Smith's farm, it was resolved

that, as the works required were in both the 61 /8

The French Government have to day represent at the gathering, Mr. Lugg, State ceived despatches from General Briere de school teacher, of Burrumbeet, also being present at the invitation of the lodge officers. The catering was in the hands of Mr. James Cowans, of your town; and in no better hands could it have been, everything being of the very best and beautifully got up. The tables were in charge of the sisters of the order, who spared no pains to make everyone 90 wounded .- Reuter's telegram.

Tea being over, Mr. J. H. Lockett, the lodge deputy, took the chair, and called upon Mr. Lugg to address those assembled. Mr. Lugg said he had much pleasure in being

present on occasions of this kind, because he was heart and soul in the temperance cause, and nothing gave him so much pleasure as when he thought that anything he could do or say would be the means of furthering that noble cause-temperance. It was the duty of every man to assist his fellow-man in distress, and, therefore, if he or anyone saw his fellow creatures carried away by the false pleasures of intoxicating drink, it was their bounden duty to try and prevent them ; for who, if he saw a man rushing down a hill, and knew that he would most likely fall over a precipice before he reached the bettom, would not cry -" Halt ! stop !" before it became too late. And if he did not do that, would he not be branded a coward for ever. Well, that was what the temperance orders had been trying to do for the last fifty years, over since the late James Livesey and the seven men of Preston in Lancashire, had formed themselves into a noble band, and stumped the country in the temperance cause; and the result of their energy has been the means of placing the tomperance cause upon the firm footing which it now enjoys at the present day. He, therefore, called upon all those who were not abstainers to become so, and not in any case allow the use of intoxicating drink to get the master of them; and do as much as possible to prevent their fellow-man from following a down hill course that would certainly lead to destruction ; and thus, if they did not their utmost to prevent such a catastrophe, obtain for themselves the mame of coward in every sense of the word. Mr. Lugg's address was listened to with marked attention, and at the close was greeted with a hearty burst of

applause. Mr. Lugg is a very able speaker, and handled his subject in a very masterly style, which well deserved the applause bestowed upon him by his hearers. During the evening Mr. Lugg gave a couple of recitations-" Advance Australia," and

another bearing on temperance-which at once proved him to be an elocutionist of no mean pow-r. After a song by Mr. O'Calligan-" The Slave Ship,"-the tables were cleared away, and dancing became the order of the evening, the music being provided exhibiting a catalogue of 12,000 bales of weat by Messrs. Brown and H. Lockett, when a most enjoyable evening was spent, and towards morn, the weather having cleared up, those from a distance took their departure, well pleased with their evening's amusement.

PARLIAMENTARY ITEMS.

(From the "Argus.")

hip roofs, or factory lights have been tor. Mr. Bent opened the debate on the second structed so as to face the south, thus prevent reading of the Railway Bill on Tuesday. It ing any glare from the sun either to the estimation is his bill, with a difference of is his bill, with a difference—where the scheme ward or westward. There are fourteen of 1882 how how there is a scheme ward or westward. North and West Ridings, the West Riding of 1882 has been departed from, Mr. Gillies these lights, each containing 27 panes of gass members be consulted as to the best means of the reme members be consulted as to the best means of has gone astray. Mr. Bent counsels the Go- 48in. by 22in., the plate glass of the panes of carrying out the work. verument to increase their loan by a million, being three sixteenths of an inch in thickness the for the

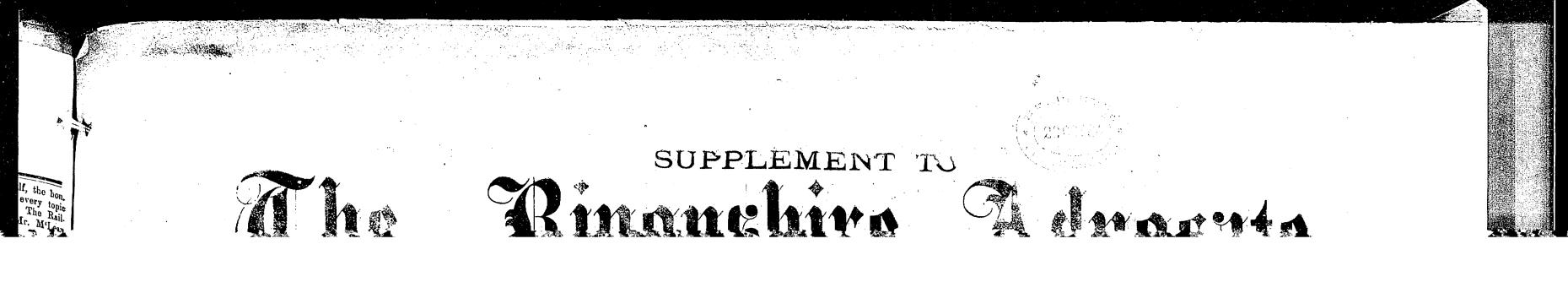
MESSRS. GEORGE HAGUE AND CO.3 NEW WOOL WAREHOUSE

The increasing trade in wool and other station produce which the firm of Messrs, Hague and Co. have felt during the past four or five years has necessitated the electica of additional premises in connection with their old stores on the Western Beach. With the desire of giving wool buyers as well as voil sellers every advantage, special attention vas paid in providing a building in which the bat light obtainable could be secured, and Fin that object in view, Mr. Henry Hunt, of Ballarat, was entrusted with the preparation of plans and sp-cifications. On that gentleman's design, new warehouses have been constructed, and for light and airy appearance they will be found in every way suitable for the trade. The admirable light in the shor room is such that it is constant, devoid ef shades, clear, and yet free from a too brillian: strength from whichever point it is viewed. The contract for the work was commenced on 1st July, and the new stores will be realy on 14th inst. The additional building contains two floors, that on the ground being asphalted, and having a door flush with Smythe-street, and very handy to the railway station. It is 178ft in length by a breadth of 60tt., and each floor has three door openings for the receipt and delivery of wool, etc., from Smythe-street, and Oglivie's lane on the western side of the line of stores. The ground floor, which is to be used for the storage of wool and tallow, is well lighted and ventilated by twenty-eight windows, fourteen on each side, and the windows being fixed on rollers the ventilation may be as required. The floor is surface drained, provision being made that under no circumstances can any water remain about the centre of the asphalt covering for the water will run along drains on each side of the building, fall into a pit on the western corner, and be discharged by means of a syphon into Smythe-street. The windows on the ground floor are scentely strengthened with iron bars, affording 530stantial protection against thieves. Theshow room is situated immediately above the ground floor, and is of the same dimensions, and here it may be stated that the room is capable of at one time. It has been a study to make the show room the best in the colonies for the proper display of wools of every class, and hy the light afforded buyers will be able to satisfactorily examine the textures, whilst, it may be pointed out, the seller has an advantage in knowing that his wool will be sold on its

merits, there not being a shallow cast in the

whole place. To obtain that perfect light,

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punishment.

Lochlinn.

The Lost Child.

They sought her in the field and grove Where'er they thought her feet might rove Exploring every nook and cove; And down within the shady dell Where the wild lilly hung its bell And filled the air with pleasant smell; And where wild rose and ivy made Alternate streaks of sun and shade, And the light chestnut tassels swayed; And where the pale sweet May pinks grew

And violets opened eyes of blue Weeping bright drops of honeydew; But all in vain ! Then some one said,

"The river winds along its bed Through meadows blossoming white and red Perhaps she wandered there." All feet Where turned toward the last retreat

Where they might hope the child to meet. And one slong the river side On white sand left there by the tide,

The prints of tiny feet espied. And stooping down with straining sight And eyes hand shaded from the light

Caught a faint gleam of something white. He raised it with trembling hand, And drew it heavily to land,

And laid the dead child on the sand. -Nancy A. W. Priest

Rovelist.

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 XVI.

THE CONFESSION.

BELLA MCKAY'S uneasiness at the apprehen sion and conviction of Donald may be imagined, when taking into consideration the state of mind Charlie would be in leaving under the belief that his hands had been imbued with the blood of a fellow creature and that her forgiveness was withheld, which would have been cleared up had her letter been delivered, and would have assisted to lighten his sorrow on his long voyage. Her maid added to her unhappiness by her

lighten his sorrow on his long voyage. Her maid added to her unhappiness by her despairs the fate of Donald. Lord Lundy, on recovering from his wound, seeing the coase lear, resumed his addresses mith redoubled perseverance, and aided by her uncle, forced her to seek once more the protection of her father. On arriving in the Hichlands, she threw that Charlie would manage the station, and herself on her knees before, him, claiming his Mr. McKay would attend to his business in Sydnay. It concluded with an wivis, 21 to Bella to come out by the first favorable op-portunity, and gave several reasons for such pity, and begging him not to force her to a marriage which the would shoner suffer death than endure. Her father was greatly moved at the ear-nestness of her works the target of the target

others. This was that the housemaid, whom { the object of his Imission during the outburst Brown had sent out of the way at the time of of her surprise, but, on recollecting herself, or ticket-of-leave holders, stood amazed at Lilias Dering is my promised wife, she loves Brown had sent out of the way at the time of Donald's trial, was now in the service of Mr. McKay. On her and Mary becoming ac-quainted, the latter, among the confidential gossip, related her misfortune in losing her lover through the villainy of Brown and his accomplices, and how the valet persecuted her with his addresses afterwards. The girl was ignorant of Donald's convic-tion through the evidence of the pistol, and

tion through the evidence of the pistol, and Charlie now understood Brown's motive for getting A sha tion through the evidence of the pistol, and now understood Brown's motive for getting Donald out of the way, and told Mary the whole truth. Another circumstance which established this statement, as well as Donald's innocence, was the conviction of Williams for highway robbery, and who had confessed his complicity with Brown in giving false evidence against Donald : the reason of William's con-fession being the the alway external ways of the death of Bella's father. He then lession being, that he always extorted money from Brown for keeping the secret, but the valet getting tired of these incessant demands of Bella's suffering, and of her determination

of Bella's suffering, and of her determination to be faithful to his memory. Mary Grant filled up any little intervals, and increased Charlie's happiness by the ac-count she gave of Bella's constancy; but her own misfortunes, which she fully related, occupied the principal place in her mind. She then gave Charlie Donald's free pardon. She then gave that he would he more likely to upon his purse, had left Williams to his fate, without engaging counsel for him at his trial as he had promised, being glad to get the troublesome highwayman out of the way. He was, however, forced to abscond, on hearing of Williams' confession, in order to evade She thought that he would be more likely to The reader may well imagine Mary Grant's joy on getting possession of Donald's free pardon; and, as she was determined to be the find him out.

Charlie was greatly grieved at the fate of onald, and congratulated Mary on being the earer of his emancipation. Donald, and congratulated Mary on being the bearer of it, she begged Bella to allow her to embark with Mr. McKay. Bella, although the bereavement would be bearer of his emancipation.

great, would not allow herself to stand in the way of her maid's happiness, and immediately gave her consent. Mr. McKay took his departure, after an (whose private residence was near Sydney, affecting farewell with George and Bella. Mary Grant, with many tears and blessings,

left her young mistress, from whom nothing cattle, as he owned the best bred in the colony. Having arrived at Mr. Wilson's estate but her lover's happiness could induce her to part. George and Bella then returned to the Highlands, there to await tidings of their which was managed by that gentleman's

arrival, and to pass their time in attending brother, the cattle he was about to purchase were ordered to be collected, as they were at a place named Muroo, about ten miles disto the comfort of the cotters and tenants of In due time the wished-for communication from Mr. McKay arrived ; and, on breaking cattle muster. The first signal of the ap-

the seal she read as follows :-- " My! Dearest Niece,-I would give half my fortune this waiting at the stockyard, was the loud moment to have you near me, that I could oracking of the stockwhips, then the shouting moment to have you near me, that I could behold once more your happy smile, which I fear has been a stranger for some time to your face. Now if you promise me to be a good girl, and try not to be over-excited, I will tell you something that will make you as happy as ever. You would never guess who the first person was that boarded our ship on our arrival in this heading. Among these was one our arrival in this heading. This was the took our arrival in this beautiful harbor. I will of an inferior breed of bulls, called by stock. tell you; it was no other than your former men "Scrubbers or Rushians," which for a lover and neighbor, Charlie Stuart." Bella long time had evaded the death-warrant that could read no more; she gave a faint scream, hung over him, for whenever he approached could read no more; she gave a faint soream, and would have fallen if George, who had been reading the same joyful news, had not caught her in his arms. After socking her agitated mind, and congratulating her on the happiness which was yet in store for her, she was at length able to resume her letter, which went on to say, "the surprise they had in meeting with the lost one, his ample fortune, through a successful speculation in New Zea.

not his equal on the run; I would sooner

"He is." added Mr. Wilson ; "but I cannot

help believing that he is quite innocent of the

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY H, P. HENNINGSEN. The spectators, who were mostly prisoners or the dea of a prisoner committing such an assault on an overseer, although they all thoroughly enjoyed the well-deserved humili: to our marriage. But I could not go withthoroughly enjoyed the well-deserved humili-tion which Griffin had met with, as he had out telling you, my best and nearest friend, of been for a long time an object of their hatred my good fortune." Here the young man through his tyrannical behaviour, while paused, with radiant countenance, evidently through his tyrannical behaviour, while Donald was always held in great respect by them. The sorrow they felt was great, for they knew that a severe punishment was al

ways inflicted in such cases. As soon as the half-smothered Griffin had cleared himself of the mud, he burst forth in and hearty reception he received. Mr. McKay then told him of Lord Lundy's apprehension of the offender, who was to be villainy, and how his malicious inventions given in charge, and brought before the were found out, which had been the primary cause of the death of Bella's father. He then related the account of Charlie's supposed loss, of Bella's sufficience and the supposed loss. pass, would prove a dangerous precedent. He therefore ordered the ticket of leave men

present to seize Donald, and hand him over to the constable at the homestead. Munro threatened to serve the first person

who would lay a hand on him in the same manner he had served Griffin, when knowing his strength, not one of them dared approach him, which aggravated the case against him and obliged Mr. Wilson to command all pre-

On entering into partnership with Mr. Charlie Stuart, with evident authority stepped McKay, Charlie resolved upon taking up up exclaiming in a stern voice :----" Lay not a some grazing land, and for the purpose of hand on that man; Donald Munro is a free stocking it, he entered into an engagement man!" These words acted like an electric with a wealthy old colonist—a Mr. Wilson shock on the spectators who sprang back from their intended prisoner, when Charlie, said,but who had an extensive estate about 100 to prove his assertion, produced the free miles distant) for the purchase of a herd of pardon, and the Colonial Gazette, containing a copy of the same. Munro was now surrounded by eager and

smiling faces, and many were the congratulations he received on his emancipation.

The only person who appeared disappointed at the announcement was Griflin, who at once lost caste among them; Mr. Wilson told him he should not require his bound, with an increased salary. Donald, thanked Mr. Wilson, but respectfully declined, saying that he would never serve another man so long as the serve man se tant, where Charlie first saw an Australian he should not require his services in future,

INTRIGUE

By Brigadier-General MacIver.

ouriously in at him with their soft, creamy eyes. And perhaps they, did see what was passing in the young man's mind who knows? For are not the roses Love's own emblems? And Balph's whole soul was, at this moment, filled with a fair vision of loveliness, pure and holy-the vision of the woman to whom the first fruits of his young, unsullied heart had been reverently, tenderly devoted. Yes, Ralph Disney was experiencing, for the first time in his life, not only the joy of loving, but of being loved ; for, although he ad already reached the mature age of fiveand-twenty, he was not one of those susceptible beings who, whilst yet in knickerhockers. and still given to marbles and bull's eyes, all victims to the beaux yeux of every pretty girl they come across. What a fine specimen of a healthy, manly young Englishman he was ! Tall, squarely built, and muscular, with bright grey eyes, clear and honest, but without much depth or observation in them. His skin, naturally very fair, was tanned, with frequent exposure to the sun, a deep

love of the sweetest woman God ever created ! strikingly with the emerald sward stretching serious the attack the more utterly conto their utmost edge; the azure heavens above, the still blue waters below. Yet, waiting the congratulations he felt sure would follow, when, to his utter amazement, the rector dropped his arm and regarded him

with the greatest concern and pity. "My poor lad," he said at last, for Ralph, too astonished for speech, stood as if awaiting to hear an explanation, "I reproach myself bitterly for not having foreseen what might dark leafy arches when he came to a sudden standstill, for through the dense foliage of a plantation, at some little distance from the carriage drive, he saw the glimmer of a woman's white dress, towards which he im-mediately steered his course and soop di never have come about had I been more cautious and not allowed you and my dear yupil to be thrown so much together. But I pupil to be thrown so much together. But I never dreamt of such a thing—Lilias is so young, so innocent, so child-like, I have hardly learnt to look upon her as a womain. And yet it must be quite twenty years since I Sweet Lilias Dering ! How can I describe

Allocate.

And yet it must be quite twenty years since I joined the hands of Ellice Ray and Cuthbert Dering in the parish church of Culverdeen, her budding loveliness as it was then (before and nineteen years since the young wife died in giving birth to Lilias. Nineteen ! Why, blind not to have foreseen this?" And the rector, very much agitated, paced the lawn with rapid strides, his silvery head bent, as if softness, the noble curve of her tiny aristocratic nostrils, the rare combination of sweet-ness and decision in the rosy mouth and delicate chin, the low broad forehead, and the seeking on the smooth turf a solution to the difficulty which was causing him such ap-

Ralph, his hands in his pockets, stood gazing at Mr. Margden, utterly bewildered at the unexpected reception of his intelligence. small shapely head, crowned with masses of golden brown hair, which rippled and glit-tered in the sunshine. All these were worthy a poet's pen or an artist's pencil. Her dress At last, in a slightly aggrieved tone, he

was simple almost to severity; some soft white clinging material, which fell about her in graceful folds and curves, like the petals of "My dear uncle, I fondly imagined-never for one moment doubted, in fact-that this a flower, and was entirely devoid of ornament, news of mine would have been a source of unalloyed happiness. Neither did I think the save a single half opened blush rose at the throat.

What wonder that to the eyes of her lover event would have been so totally unexpected, as it apparently is, after seeing us so much together. Why, a fellow must be made of strong material if he could be constantly in the sweet presence of my Lily without worwarned his young mistress by a low,deep growl the thought of a union between Lilias Dering and myself should cause such dismay. I know "-the young fellow's voice trembled lazily by way of greeting, and subsided. It was daylight when Arthur woke again,

In another moment Raiph had reached her and he lay for some time upon his bad, side, and was gazing into her sweet, startled thinking over his last night's scare, which

vinced is the patient of the exceptional clearness of his own intelligence at that parthough all nature was smiling on him, the path seemed interminable to the impatient scientific value he ridiculously over estimates; beaved a sigh of relief as he saw the vane-topped towers of the Priory shining through noble beech avenue which led to its doors. Ball had not proceeded for hemath their and he is isure to be very angry with anyone who tries rationally to combat his newly-found authority. Mathematical reasoners are especially liable to this form of incipient mental disease, which, when combined with Ralph had not proceeded far beneath their the facial distortions already alluded to in a

mediately steered his course, and soon dis-covered Lillins Dering seated on a low mossactite dementia; nothing out actite dementia ahead of me, whichever way I happen to turn. Oh, this is too horrible! I shall never be able to marry Hetty! And yet I shall never be able to break it to Hetty! Great heavens, that such a phantom as this should have risen between me and paradise

even a shadow of the sorrow that was fated to cloud her young life had fallen upon it !) so soft, so fair, so English; that slender flower-like form, those wonderful deep blue eyes, whose long lashes imparted to them a delicious after the source of the sorrow that was fated to soft, so fair, so English; that slender flower-like form, those wonderful deep blue eyes, whose long lashes imparted to them a delicious after the source of grand discovery, and crumpled them up fiercely in his fingers. "The cursed things! he groaned between his teeth, tossing them with a gesture of impatient disgust into the waste-paper basket; "how could I ever have deluded myself into thinking I had hit off-hand upon a grand truth which had escaped such men as Helmholtz, and Mayer and Joule, and Thompson! The thing's preposterous upon the face of it; I must be going mad indeed ever to have dreamt of

He took up his candle once more, kissed the portrait in the broken frame with intense fervor a dozen times over, and then went up loomily into his own bedroom. There he did not attempt to undress, but merely pulled What wonder that to the eyes of her lover she appeared so fair as his eyes drank in greedily every detail of the scene before him. Ralph approached gently with head un-covered, as if about to enter a holy shrine, but the large deerhound, Bollo, lying at her feet, heard the footfall, and starting up recovered bis young mistrees hy a low deep growt somebody or other in shadowy outlines was

with a certain tender humility—"1 know sne is as far above me as the pale pure stars are in the far distant heavens, and I am not worthy to have won such a prize, such a pearl amongst women. But, strange though it seems, she loves me, and with God's help pearl amongst women. But, strange though it seems, she loves me, and with God's help I will make her life a very happy one; the winds of heaven shall not visit my darling's cheek too roughly. And "--with the pardon-By Brigadier-General MacIver. CHAPTER I. "Elaine the Loveable, Elaine the Lily-Maid." Or all the picturesque, rose-covered rectories for which the lovely county of Kent is famed, surely that of Culverden will carry off the palm! Never had it borne a more enchant-ing aspect than on this glorious June morn-

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towed upon another, by her making him her confidant, he promised her all the protection in his power in order to secure her future

happiness. The blushing girl affectionately embraced her father, and hiding her streaming eyes in his bosom, confessed, without reserve, her

long and ardent love for Charlie Stuart. Mr. McKay started with astonishment and anger at the announcement, pushing her from him, and told her in a stern voice that he was surprised to hear her acknowledging affection for one who would at one time have

received his sanction, but one who had on Far be it from me to harbor for one moment two occasions insulted her, and had forfeited the idea of throwing the slightest obstacle in all sympathy and claim to her hand.

requesting her to tell him whether her heart

WAS otherwise engaged, since she so stren-

uously opposed such a splendid offer, which

would improve her position as well as that of

her relations. If her heart was really bes-

your way, but I hail with joy the prospect of your joining your lover in that far distant land, as a just reward for the days of sorrow It was now Bella's turn to be surprised she gazed with a vacant look into her father' frowning countenance for an explanation, when he told her all he had heard from Lord and suffering you have passed for the last two years. My present situation and circum-

Lundy. To describe Mr. McKay's feelings on learning the real facts of the case, as described by his daughter, would be impossible. The disappointments and sacrifices they

had suffered through the malicious calumnies years." of Lord Lundy, the scene at Mr. Stuart's death bed, and his Lordship's undoubted complicity with the assassin Melrose, all came to his mind, and increased his agony. his mind, and increased his agony.

Bella now endeavored to soothe her father's uncle, telling him that she intended taking a despairing and self-accusing mind, in being an unfortunate dupe and passive instrument in Hector McLean, who was then on a visit to his Lordship's hands, by which an old and estimable neighbor came to an untimely grave, friend of Bella's. and a noble and honorable young man had become deprived of his home and bride. She impressed upon him the necessity of never mentioning it to George, lest it might cause a meeting between him and Lord Lundy, the passage was therefore secured. which might terminate fatally; and further. never to let Lord Lundy know that his villainy was discovered. These propositions were approved of by Mr. McKay, and he resolved not

to act for, or receive any favors from Lord Lundy in the future. He accordingly wrote to his Lordship, resigning the factorship on the ground of ill-health, and recommended his son as his successor, as he wished him to leave the army, that he might be near him in case of his death. He also matter to Group and the factorship of the source of hear the source of hear and mournful death of Panul. The unforof his death. He also wrote to George on the tunate cause of her early death preyed on his same subject, pleading indisposition and un-willingness to attend any longer to business, turbed his rest when thinking of her. as an illness had set in which soon reduced his strong, robust form.

This change was more apparent after re-dering the following sad intelligence from London :--- "You will, I am sure, he sorry to hear that the vessel in which your young neighbor, Mr. Charles Stuart, embarked, never reached her destination, and that her total loss, with all on board, is beyond a doubt. A coasting vessel picked up a boat's storn with

the name of the vessel upon it." This calamity weighed so heavily on Bella's

mind that she shunned all company, and refused all consolation, passing her spare time in solitary rambles among haunts which reminded her of happier days. But the greater portion of her time was occupied in visiting the poor, and attending to her invalid father, who, on seeing the great change in his usually lively daughter, whose misfortunes preyed so much on his mind, that he soon succumbed under his afflictions, and was laid in Killinn, by the side of his neighbor, Mr. Stuart.

Soon after this George and Bella received an invitation from their uncle in London to visit him, as he intended to sail for Australia, with the idea of establishing a branch house of business there, where he intended to re-

Thinking this might revive his sister's who, however, did not recognize him in his spirits, George accepted the invitation, and full-grown heard and moustache. But, as hoth set who have a spirit on the invitation of the set of the

nestness of her appeal, but could not undera proposition. The first of these was, that Mr. McKay had stand her objection to such a brilliant match. been suffering a great deal, and was not likely to recover, and having no family, he would He took his daughter on his knee, and coaxingly asked her to unhurthen her bosom

suggestion, that their solemn vows might be fulfilled.

Bella at once came to the determination to

accept the invitation, which as quickly gave

way to the consideration of her brother's

happiness, whom she did not like to leave, as

she was the only relation left him; nor could

she think of entertaining the prospect of her

her eyes to her brother's, he folded her in his

arms, and spoke as follows :-- " My dear and

only sister, I can easily divine your thoughts.

stances will not allow me to accompany you,

shall be able to follow you, and when, I trust, we shall be all united in that happiness which

has been denied us in our native land of late

This affecting address brought tears of

gratitude to his sister's eyes, when she kissed

CHAPTER XVII.

THE FREE PARDON,

was instantly beseiged by a crowd of hopes that it might be really she, and that Bella

and her father were on board as well. He

now levelled his glass, and took a view of the

male passengers, but could not discover his faithful servant among them, which strengthened his hope that Bella was there.

As soon as the anchors of both vessels were dropped, he hired a boat to take him on board the ship. Reaching the ship, he olimbed her side, and sprang eagerly on deck.

on approaching the group of females, who seemed glad to see the first visitor to the ship after their long voyage, he saw he had not been mistaken, for there stood Mary Grant,

yet I hope the time is not far distant when

While debating on this point, she raised

own happiness at the sacrifice of his.

crime he was charged with." The conversation was interrupted by the approach of the humbled bull, who entered the yard submissively, and his pursuer on coming up proved to be Donald Munro, leave his fortune to her, provided she did as he wished. But the last and most powerful argument was, that Charlie did not intend to return to his native land, at least for some the piper. At this moment an individual, who could time, and that he also advocated Mr. McKay's

not boast of his good looks, and who, by his bearing and talk, Charlie took to be the head stockman, strutted up to Mr. Wilson. "Well, Griffin," exclaimed Mr. Wilson,

everything right and ready ?" " All right, sir, except that Highland Donald ruining his hoss for the sake of that scrubber. I've a mind to pull him before Paddy Plunkett first coort day. Fifty lashes are too little for

" More charges, Griflin? Surely getting hold of that bull is of far more value than the price of a horse. If that is the only charge you can bring against the best stockman on he place, I shall take no further notice

Griffin seemed quite crest-fallen at this rebuke, and replied maliciously— "But you must remember, sir, that he is always giving me impudent answers, and is constantly disobeying my orders." Charlie, who was listening to these triffing harges, could no longer bear to hear his old

servant abused, replied provokinglyhave already a good supply of impudence without giving you any more." This well-timed and merited cut sent Mr.

Wilson into a fit of laughter on looking at Griffin's abashed countenance, as he muttered some unintelligible curses at the swell, whom he had no doubt was a J.P.

Hector McLean, who was then on a visit to his native land, and who had lately married a Donald, who did not recognise Charlie, was orsered by Mr. Wilson to lead the two horses to a small yard a short distance off. Oharlie. A more favorable opportunity than this could not have presented itself. The captain, who was a brave and excellent seaman, was thinking this a good opportunity to make himself known without the spectators' cog-nizance, followed Donald on the plea of getting now on the eve of returning to Australia, and

a parcel off the saddle. The happiness which the innocent convict experienced on meeting with Charlie, and the fact of his having his free pardon, was great.

Charlie then told Donald of the charges Griffin had laid against him, when he exultingly exclaimed— "Ah! the villain, won't I serve him out

now." It was agreed between them to return to the yard at once, and for the present-to keep the recognition and the free pardon a secret.

On their return, Griffin was ineffectually His brave and noble protectress, whose quick and fertile mind he had taken so much endeavoring to draft the cattle, which proceeding was constantly interrupted by the at-tacks of the bull before-mentioned, which sent pains to cultivate, had been ruthlessly torn away in the bloom of youth. He almost wished that he had been lost with his comhim in hot haste up the rails at every charge. On seeing Donald, Griffin roared out with his usual oath, commanding the former to jump in and help to draft, which was done with a panions, rather than be the unconscious cause of her untimely end. These were the thoughts which harrassed his mind during the voyage to Sydney, until the vessel entered that magsmile.

After once more compelling Grflin to seek nificent harbor. A ship, apparently from England, was entering at the same time, and Charlie, on looking through the glass, observed among the females on board one who, if not her, was the very image of Mary Grant. His mind the very image of Mary Grant. His mind This feat brought a cheer of admiration from the spectators, when the animal was in-stantly despatched and dragged out of the yard. The troublesome beast having been got rid of, Griffin advanced boldly to prosecute the work, when Donald stepped up to him with a provoking smile and said—"Mr. Punch, you had better hand me that stick, or the drafting will never be finished."

On hearing himself addressed by his nick-name, Grillin drew up the stick with all his might to strike the speaker, who nimbly leaped on one side, and thus evaded a blow

olive; the faintest soupcon of a light mous-tache adorned his upper lip (promising soon to hide the rather weak month); and the broad, well-developed chest, the lithe length of limb, showed to advantage as he leant lazily back in the low cane chair, indulging in a pleasant day dream, with hands clasped in a pleasant day-dream, with hands clasped above his curly brown head; <u>Starts and</u> Presently the grey eyes_{ic} which had been wandering a jullessly from one object to another, rested on something at the further end of the garden, where the smooth lawn terminated in a shady shrubbery. Springing to his feet, and giving himself a shake like some huge performed and a start be a start by the some buge performance of the second start by the secon

some huge newly-awakened retriever, he stepped through the French window into the pleasant garden; and passing the gaudy tiower-beds unheeding, paused where, close to the sombre laurel bushes, bloomed a tall, white lily---

"In its loneness, in its loneness, All the fairer for that oneness."

Flinging himself on the cool, mossy turf beside it, Ralph exclaimed, "I thought as much! I knew that only a lily, the lovely namesake of my still more lovely darling, could stand out so pure and spotless, so like a white star against the dark background. Thus does my Lily, my pure, my spotless love, shine out above this world, which, though a beautiful one, is at best a dark setting for such as her. How well the white

robes she always wears become her," he mused aloud. "And she shall wear them always, even when many happy years have passed over our heads—happy years spent to-gether ! To me she will never appear old my love, my life, my Lily! I could almost fancy your beautiful emblem is bending its gracious head towards me. I---

But the young man's passionate rhapsodies came to a sudden close, as he caught sight of an elderly gentleman, whose approach, owing to the velvety softness of the lawn, had been a silent one, and who now stood a few paces from him, with an amused yet kindly expres-

Relph Dieney's fair Saxon skin reddened under the other's scrutiny, and he rose hastily. rest the better. Never fear," said the young man, hopefully, "I shall soon bring my beautiful Lily to you, to laugh at your anxiety, and to be welcomed as your future to his feet.

"So! my athletic nephew has forsaken field and flood to worship at the shrine of a lily," said the old man in a lively tone of niece. banter. "I shall next find you uprooting my favorite rose bushes and planting my poor old garden with sunflowers, or replacing the bright blossoms with which old Warrener fills every available vase and bowl with peacock's feathers. Now I might possibly submit to the peacock's feathers, but for mercy's sake, my dear boy, spare me my rose bushes, and preserve me from sunflowers—the one flower on God's earth for which I have no affection l'

"Come, come, uncle," said Halph, laugh-ing, as he passed his arm through that of the rector's (for this hale, handsome old gentleman was Ralph Disney's uncle, the rector of Culverden). "Don't hit a fellow might to surrise and thus evaded a blow leaped on one side, and thus evaded a blow which would in all probability have killed him, and the force of which brought the assailant on his face on the ground. Munro instantly sprang upon him, and seizing him instantly sprang upon him, and seizing him to the side of "Then changing his tone to one more or instant of the side of "Then the side of "The seem to be living in another and too hard—as you are strong be merciful. Just listen to what I have to tell you, and

Lilias, why I have looked upon her as my own child almost from the moment I held her in my arms a helpless, apparently dying babe and signed the baptismal cross on her tiny forehead, in the darkened chamber where her young mother is and the darkened chamber where her young mother is and the darkened chamber where her young mother is and the darkened chamber is solved in the darkened in the darkened chamber is solved in the darkened in the darkened chamber is solved in the darkened in the darkened chamber is solved in the darkened is a solved in the darkened in the darkened in the darkened in the is solved in the darkened in the darkened in the darkened is a solved in the darkened in the darkened is solved in the is solved in the darkened is a s where her young mother lay white and life- presumptuous words, or perhaps will merely less." Here the old man paused, quite overcome with excitement and the sad memories myself am only too conscious of my un-he had conjured up. Then he continued worthiness of the prize I have won. My he had conjured up. Then he continued sadly and impressively, "My poor lad, Lilias sadly and impressively, "My poor lad, Lilias love, my own darling, let me hear once more As soon as he had finished his calculations being will never marry, for her father has from those sweet hips that you are indeed sworn that during his lifetime (and you mine-tell me that you love me," exclaimed out with it to make two calls on scientific know he is still comparatively young), no the young man, passionately; "tell me not acquaintances. The first man he called upon man living shall take his daughter from him. I know Cuthbert Dering too well to hope he will ever be induced to alter his decision, and

am quite as firmly convinced that Lilias would sooner die than disobey his slightest wish. Have you never remarked that a guest is seldom, if ever, seen at the Priory, and that my house is the only one at which the child ever visits? And can you now understand why I so bitterly regret not having taken precautions to prevent an attachmentwhich can only end in disappointment and

sorrow—springing up between you, two young people, both of whom I would give ten years of my life to save from an hour's pain." Ralph had been watching his uncle's grave face, and listening to his uncle's grave face, and listening to his solemn words at first with some anxiety, then with some slight amusement, for he was in far too joyous a frame of mind to be frightened at shadows. "Why, my dear uncle," he said, with a bright laugh, "you had almost succeeded in frighten-ing me out of my few remaining wits. I was beginning to imagine the Priory—my darling's

stately home-an inaccessible castle, guarded by giants, dragons, griffins, and Lord knows what, but it appears after all my sole obstacle is a rather over-fond father. Would you really have me believe that in these days of advanced civilization, of railways, tele-graphs, telephones, electricity, a modern father would be found so inhuman

(should do so myself under similar circum-stances probably), but in the end he must come round to our way of thinking, and even-tually give us his consent and paternal blessing." Here Ralph noticed the old man looked somewhat hurt, probably at the laughter with which his words had been reseived, so he continued more seriously, thank you from the bottom of my heart for your kindly warning, and am only so grieved to see you distress yourself unnecessarily on my behalf. You have lived, or rather vege-tated, so many years in this world forgotten place, and look on things from quite another standpoint to what we prosaic nineteenth century fellows do. See! I am still nothing daunted; you have not discouraged me in the smallest degree. Sure of my darling's love, I am ready to face even the dread

Squire Dering, and shall lose no time about To be Continued. it, but go at once to the Priory and learn my fate, for after what you have just told me the sooner I set your mind, and my own too, at DR. GREATREX'S ENGAGEMENT.

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He turned over the volume a few pages Mr. Marsden shook his head sadly; but, looking at his nephew's bright, determined young face, and seeing how useless it was to with feverish eagerness. As he did so, these were the words which met his bewildered gaze. ttempt to reason with him, merely said, "The Lord prosper you," and wringing the young man's hand, turned abruptly with owncast head towards the house.

Ralph looked after him, his face just a trifie clouded by his uncle's undisguised anxiety-not that these words of warning troubled him, however, for with the hopeful ness and self-confidence of youth he could anticipate nothing but happiness—happiness as unclouded as the bright summer sky. No made a great discovery or lighted upon a splendid generalisation of the deepest and as uncould us the oright summer say. No sooner had Mr. Marsden's tall spare figure disappeared than Ralph Disney passed through the shrubbery, lifted the latch of little rustic gate opening on the cliffs, and with head erect, and face beaming with love, took the path leading to the Priory.

question whether he was going mad or not. Afterwards, there would be plenty of time to wonder what you saw in me to love; for I settle such minor theoretical problems as the general physical constitution of the universe. once, but again and again, till your dear was that distinguished specialist, Professor voice falters in the telling of it." voice falters in the telling of it." Linklight, one of the greatest authorities of "Oh, foolish Ralph," whispered the girl, his own day on all questions of molecular

with a gentle smile, her bright head resting physics. Poor man ! he is almost iorgotten lightly on his broad shoulder; "you know now, for he died ten years ago; and his that I love you, fondly, truly. But, dear, I scientific reputation was after all of that want to tell you how glad I am you have flashy sort which bases itself chiedy upon want to tell you how glad I am you have come, and that my father will soon know all that has passed between us. Since we parted yesterday, I have felt a strange uneasiness, a presentiment of coming evil, against which I have vainly fought. I have attempted to reason it away, but it is still here "-laying her hand on her bosom. "Perhaps I am realising what I have often read, that the sweetest barnings is nearest skin to neitor."

sweetest happiness is nearest akin to pain; first manuscript of his marvellous discovery; less and ill at ease. If so, the presentiment will a little modest concealment, asked him to vanish, will'it not, when you have told him all." "What a tender conscience it is," replied Ralph, smiling down at her; "and how I love you for it, sweetheart. If your faith is so sensitive, so loyal to a father, what may to be a father, what may not a husband reasonably expect from you?" and drawing her blushing face to his breast he caressingly smoothed her soft hair with From Linklight's Arthur walked on tremu-

father would be found so inhuman so callous of heart, as to imprison a daughter for life, refusing to allow her to make a suitable marriage, even in defiance of her own expressed wishes! No! I daresay the old fellow will make no end of a row (should do so myself under similar circum-stances probable) by the human down of the source of the instance in the United Kingdom. sweet presence had driven entirely from my thoughts, and recalls my conversation of this morning with Uncle Leslie. The dear old other in that respect, for he also has an evil presentiment. Just fancy, darling, when I told him of our love, of my great happiness, with his congratulations, he actually com-menced to commissarate us both. It appear menced to commiserate us both. It appears he is not only under the impression that Mr. Dering objects to your marrying bet that Mr. in a very grave and sympathetic tone.
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he gazed with dismay and astonishment at 1 the pained startled expression which had stolen over the fair young face.

words in the title struck his eye, and he hurried on to the paragraph they indicated,

"In certain cases, especially among men of unusual intelligence and high attainments, the exaltation of incipient madness takes rather the guise of a scientific or philosophic enthusiasm. Instead of imagining himself the possessor of untold wealth, or the abso-lute despot of a servile people, the patient doubles himself with the belief that he has outright! For myself, I should not care a farthing; but for Hetty! It is too terrible."

No one will ever shine in conversation who thinks of saying fine things; to please, one one must say many things indifferent, and many very bad.—Francis Lockycr. Character is not cut in marble—it is not something solid and unalterable. It is someintimate relations of things which he never before suspected. He destroys at one blow the Newtonian theory of gravitation; he dis-

Scarce a ripple disturbed the smooth surspirits, George accepted the invitation, and full-grown heard and moustache. But, as instantly sprang upon him, and seizing him both set out on their journey. On their arrival, an occurrence took place which promised future happiness to Mary ended him. Which promised future happiness to Mary ended him.

look over a friend's paper for him, with a view to its presentation to the Royal Society,

possible that you may ward off this threatened danger. Society, amusement, relaxation,

complete cessation of scientific work, absence, as far as possible, of mental anxiety in any form, may enable you to tide over the turning point. But that there is danger threatened, it would be unkind and untrue not to warn you. It is very unusual for a patient to consult us in person about these matters. More often it is the friends who notice the coming change; but, as you ask further, and glanced lightly at the contents | me directly for an opinion, I can't help telling you that I regard your case as not with-

preventive regimen." Arthur thauked him for the numerous directions he gave as to things which should be done, or as to things which should be avoided, and hurried out into the street with

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	could be had before the news of this wonder-	And there isn't one fit to smoke. Ab, where did I put 'em ? Ab, where are	Opera by Telephone.	Wohstor	give it away," said Bob, "'cause I've been (makin' about fifteen dollars a week with it all winter. I usually hit it to the second,	Bumor.
The Farmer.	'strike' was made public. This was on 'strike' was made public. This was on Thursday. By Saturday evening they had	they hid ?	WHEN the new opera "Lauriana" was pro-	"WHAT public man, Mr. Hamlin, was the	but this time I forgot that I had only one	A Rick on Taxes.
	Liture Cribe of all the stock. Only two out 1	Ab where did I plant that chest	duced recently for the first time, at the Lis-	ablest that you ever found?"	drink this morning." "What have your	THERE came into the City Treasuren
Eggs by Weight, Count, and	Lationa Choron and Raiston-were allowed	With Henry Clay on the top o' the lid f	bon Opera House, the King and Queen of Portugal were in mourning for the Princess of	" Daniel Webster towered a head and shoul-		
Measure.	he same in and the only reason the latter was i	And wasn't they bad 'uns, jest ?	Saxony. The etiquette of courts prevented	ders above any of them. He was one of those	"Why, you see, it takes at least four drink	
	Light man that they wanted the Bank of UBII-1	" They makes 'em up at a bob a pound—	their royal highnesses from attending, and	few men who became greater as you ap.	to settle my pulse down so I can rely on it to	HIGHGY I.I HEE INSDE DILLE O Alashe : A
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of eggs, and therefore a difference in the nu- tritive value per dozen when used for domestic	land shown folt that something was in the	And I sold 'em a quid for a box all round,	the loss of the Princess was like to have over-	in this world. The nearer you came $t = \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2}$ ster the more you saw and acknowledged his		" It can't be !"
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From time to time the newspapers take the	I what it was One afternoon & IIIIIE WOIDBU	And down by the Isle o' Dogs I goes,	to the mountain, the mountain must come to	made which has never been referred to in	His. "I would not be a girl," said Jack,	"But last year I only paid \$211"
subject up and argue the propriety of selling	in rusty black came into the office, and, with a timid air, asked a clork if she could see Mr.	And hundin' in Rateliff Highway, But never them weeds shall I find, I knows,	Mohammed. And so he brought the opera to	print, and as both the parties to it are now	"Because they have no fun ;	"Yes, but taxes are higher this
agaa by waight instead of by the dozen, as is		And they'll never more come in my way.	their royal highnesses-by telephone.	dead, I do not object to telling you about it.	They cannot go a fishing, nor	
the custom in the Eastern and Middle Disits.	Keene. "The young man addressed was very busy		Six microphone transmitters were placed	You remember James M. Mason of Virginia,	A shooting with a gun."	"Well, the Fire Department has h
But in Collifornia we believe not only eggs	just then telling a story to another clerk of	"I never can take just a glass o' short, Though I drops in at public bars,	about the front of the operatic stage in	what a patronising, supercilious man he was.	Ilers. "I would not be a boy," said May, For boys are horrid things,	"Suppose it has! Am I a fireman
but fruit and many kinds of vegetables, that	how he and several others had painted the	Since I belongs to another port,	multiple arc. They were mounted on lead and soft rubber pedestals to prevent disturb-	He had no love for Webster, and on one oc-	With pockets filled with hooks and knives,	house ever been on fire? Don't I kee
are sold in New York and other Eastern cities by the dozen and measure, are sold in San	town red the night before. He looked over	For selling o' sham cigars.	and solt rubber pedestals to prevent distuib-	casion he rose in his place with a little pamph-	And nails, and tops, and strings."	I SO SE LO L'OL L'OC WORTH of works and the
Francisco by weight only, and we cannot help	her, head and everywhere, and finally saw it	For I used to roam as a smuggler bold	Each transmitter was fed by three sets of	let which ascribed to Mr. Webster certain		LOUID (L'Dere can't no king D
but think that the latter is the most equivable	was only a shabby-looking woman. He sup-	Who laughed at the R'yal Excise;	batteries, which were switched on every	language, and on that Mason proceeded to	A Dood Wining Bown	LUCCASU DAY DAXES AND don't men
mode of dealing to both the seller and pur-	posed it was some one who was begging, and insolently answered that Mr. Keene was very	A dodge so stale, and a dodge so old,	twenty minutes in succession to keep on the	make a speech. Webster was drunk. He		Dub the ronce Demortmont and
abazar	busy then and could see no one. She waited	But allers ripe for a rise."	current strength. There were receivers at the	listened as well as he could to what Mason	THERE is in Victoria a town of ruined houses	larger.
In the great market, the "Halles Centrales,"	a moment and modestly said : ' Will you take	And as I gazed he was there no more,	palace end for the use of the royal family,	was saying, and then he got up so unsteady at first that he held to his desk with both		"A snap for the Police Didn't
Paris, France, the egg dealers do things still	my name into him?' Just then a tail, slender	Not so much as his old pea-jacket ;	who thus heard the opera from beginning to	hands. But as he proceeded and became	or diggeror - The lase munoreant lete in 1919.	Dreak into my house in broad day
	man came out of a back office with two or	But there seemed to come from a distant	end.—Exchange.	more luminous and clear he raised first one		steal \$7? Have I ever been arreste
to their size, by passing them through rings, which, like all other measures, have to be	three others, and, hearing the conversation,	shoro.		hand, and, after a while, he raised both hands,		
stamped. These rings have a diameter of 38	said · 'I am Mr. Keene: did you wish to see	Or from out of old Charon's packet,	THE fibre of silk is the longest continuous	and he made such a speech as I think I never		I'll not nay one cent for the relie
and 40 millimeters, and eggs which do not go	me? Come into my office, madam.' She	"Oh, I am the wickedest smuggler bold	fibre known. An ordinary cocoon of a well-	heard to peel an opponent all to pieces. He	I of winc. "On one occasion." says Mr. Suther-	"And you know the city bought
through the larger ring are first quality;	went with him. He offered her a chair with	That never did go to sea ;	fed silkworm will often reel 1,000 yards, and	childe for the pumphilot arter attailed	Trana, the rushy areas and a huger about	for a park?"
those which go through the first but not	as much courtesy as if she had been the reign- ing belle of San Francisco, and waited for her	I never get hot, and I never grow cold, In this hide-and-come-seek-a-ree ! "	reliable accounts are given by Count Dandold of a cocoon yielding 1,295 yards, or a fibre		There of them book for the desemoly with	"What's that to me? Was I ever
through the second are second, and all others	to speak. 'Mr. Keene,' she said, 'I am the		nearly three-quarters of a mile in length.	a loon of contempt on his great regue	the infloor chourt and inter one of the	Am I ever going? If I did go me
which go through the second are third	widow of Tom Crittenden, whom you once	-G. MANVILLE FENN, in Hood's Annual	Hearif varoe daaroes of a mile in 1008.	tenance, and turning it over and said: 'No title page; anonymous. No author; the poor		I DOAL DIOW UP OF the wharf break de-
quality.	knew and I have been used to hearing of	······	Successful Men.	thing is fatherless, motherless. This you call	The more than the company court of enperior	lose my purse or get a terrible co
	mining operations all my married life. I am	The Sword of Gram.				yard up home is park enough for me a woman who can't be cajoled."
To prevent haystacks firing, soatter a few	sewing for a living now. Yesterday I was at	j	In every class of business the princes of the trade are the men who began with nothing	TTT beter all himself		"But you'll have to pay the tax."
handfuls of common salt between each layer. The salt, by absorbing the humidity of the	the house of-naming one of the bonanza set	(BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER, IN HARPER'S YOUNG	and who look around on all the attainment	; to the language ascribed to him in the pam-	pagne, amounting to about 200 hottles. It	"Never! Here's the Sol and it
hay, not only prevents its fermentation and	-and heard a conversation which convinced	PEOFLE.)	of their age with the honest gratulation that	t phiet, and it had seemed to all of us Senators	was bought and disposed of in every absurd	take it I'll walk out and calmly wait
consequent heating, but it also adds a salty	me that a great operation is being engineered by Flood, O'Brien, McKay and Fair. They	HAVE you heard the rime of the sword of Gram-	they have been dependent for their success	a who heard mason that the language was cap		suit."
taste to this forage, which all cattle like;	say that they have made a wonderful dis-	A mighty sword with a sparkling hilt?	and prosperity upon their own integrity			"I can't take less than the full a
besides, it stimulates the appetite and assists	covery that will put up the Comstock certifi-	Oh, a flaming brand in the brave right hand Of him who had scorn for the stain of guilt.	fidelity, and skill. And the circumstance	a deed, there seemed no other interpretation But Webster, with that logical, legal mind he	1 Bornt	"Very well, sir. If you was Ner
their digestion, and so preserves them from	cates of stock 300 or 400 per cent.' She then	To a house that was ringing with bridal bells,	of the commencement of active business life			
many diseases.—Scientific American.	opened a little box, and handing it to Keen,	It was brought in the dusk of a sweet spring	should not be regarded as a reason for regre or a cause for sorrow, for there is no other	Late encourt Means to shall that the low		, you can't scare me for shucks !"
	said: 'These diamond car ornaments were	day	process less painful or harrassing which wi	guage not only did not mean what Mason read	, 000, was a man of good personal habits, bu	t
Ladies' Column.	my mother's present to me the day I was mar- ried. Throughout all my distress and poverty	By a kingly man—so the legend tells— Close wrapped in a shadowy cloak of gray.	so surely stir up the gift which may be in	but that it meant the very opposite. A soor	be soon fell into poverty. He did not know	What Dried Hon The
~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	I have kept them. They are worth \$800.		man, and bring out for circulation and us	e as ne prought this out mason wanted to	when he had enough. He invested his fortun	e   A FEW evenings since a nedestrian
A correspondent asks the Scientific American	Will you take them as security and buy for		the veins of gold which may be embedded i	. I apologise, but Webster, towering itp, fold hill	a in machinery and lost it all. He toiled or	
if the nopular helief that the intermarriage of	me on margin all of this mining stock they	Lightly the sword of Gram he bore.	his hidden mines. If he be faithful, hones	LI LO LAKA DIS SEAL. WE BAW DV MASDI SING	⁶ through life in poverty a hundred yards from	
first cousins produces offspring imperfect in	are good for.'	And cleft it deep to the heart of oak	honorable, his early straightness of conditio	n mat no leit no nau got million into a piac	the spot where a single stroke of his pic turned up a fortune.—Moncure D, Conway is	and was being assisted along by th
intellectual or physical development. The	"Keene saw it all in a second. Here was	Of a giant tree on the hearth that lay.	will be an everlasting blessing. It is a so	e continued, and the excortation was something	furned up a fortune Moncure D, Conway 1.	" Taking him home?" queried th
editor answers as follows :" The prevalent	the clew he had so vainly tried to find. 'You	A silence fell on the wedding mirth.	that will yield to appropriate cultivation the richest and most lavish fruit. But it will in			"Not exactly !" chuckled the of! "Then what are you doing with
idea that the offspring of the intermarriage	have rendered me a most important service,	a it offices the sword, as he should away,	volve care, thought, labor, purpose, and un	temptuous : just in the manner o cut Mason	n Nothing so increases reverence for others a	Before replying to the question
of first cousins are specially liable to be below	Mrs. Crittenden,' said he. 'Keep your dia-		shrinking honor to prevent its becoming no	t   to pieces and make him ieel it, or you know	W a great sorrow to one's self. It teaches on	e   moved his drunkard over against
the average intellectually and physically is	monds. I will buy you a line of shares in the mining stock you mention and carry	But this was fickle and that was frail;	merely a perplexity in occupation, but	a he was nothing it not a lord over someoody.	the depths of human nature. In happines	s and braced him up. Then he
Mr. G. H. Darwin, in a very carefully pre-	it for you. Whenever you want your profits	And many, alas ! had lives impure.	poison to the soulU. S. Economist.	"At the end of the speech one of the Sena	we are shallow and deem others so - Charle	s plained.
pared paper, before the Statistical Society of	come to me,' and he bowed her out.	mills have some in the lisers of worth		tors said to Webster: 'You have used him al		" I live just around the corner.
London, comes to the conclusion, as the re-	There was no time to lose, but by working	And the sward sprang swiftly to great his hand	; Chivalry.	up; let it not be printed in the public debate 'Very well,' said Mr. Webster, 'let the do	σ	habit of coming home drunk a
sult of close comparison of all the records	diligently he had stock enough to make	For white on his brow was the sign of truth.	CHIVALRY is not confined to the relation of			times in a week, and the old woma
available, that the evidence will not 'enable	\$1,000,000 profit if the stock went above	And the gods had tempered for him the brand.	the sexes. It is a sentiment which should	a l	Science.	waiting and ready for me."
any one to say positively that the marriage	200. Four days after the wonderful news		rightly inspire all who are highly favored i		An Thursday that was if Not?	"Well, I'm going to send this f
of first cousins has any effect in the produc-	became public. At first the brokers thought	To do the right and to shame the wrong ;	any respect towards those who are less forth		An Invention that was "Not"	past the house. The minute the
tion of insamity or idlocy With	it was a job, but the expert they sent down to examine said that nothing like such a deposit		nate. The rich should be chivalrous to th	BY HAL BERTE.	Patented.	hears his step she'll bounce out wi
whatever of any ill results accruing to the	had ever been known in mining history	This champion cager and blithe and strong. He carried the wonderful sword of Gram	poor, the well educated to the ignorant, th	There stands upon the lower rung	SIR HENRY BESSEMER had made several in	stick and make the splinters fly, and stick and make the splinters fly.
	The stock started. From 28 it jumped to 60		youth in bounding health to the feeble an	d Of life's great ladder many a king	ventions before he commenced the investig	**   worth \$100 when she discovers that
their parents.' And again. 'It tends to in-	in one day, then to S0, 100, 120, 160, 200	. There was peace in his breast, and love, and res	aged, the confident to the timid, the pro	8- Uncrowned, unhonored—none to sing	tion that led to the completion of the Bess	larruping the wrong man."
validate the alleged excessively high death	285 The little woman watched the unward	For he strove with Odin upon his side.	perous to the unsuccessful, the happy to th		mer converter. One of these inventions we the manufacture of bronze powder. This we	
rate among the offspring of cousins.' And	rise with feelings that can only be imagined	You wish, my lad with the kindling eye.	unhappy. They should regard their le	, I monored number are not retearder,	wolling in England in 1910 at short ff w	
once more, 'The salest verdict seems to be	She scarcely slept, she could not work. A	⁵ Twere yours to carry a blade like this—	iavored brethren not with a careless pity, by	tio studied totalitie (files of they have been	pound, while the raw material cost only or	centes in auvance. Come atong a
that the charge against consanguineous	285 she sent Mr. Keene a note to sell what	- A magic brand in a brave right hand,	with that tender and respectful sympath which regrets the difference that lies between		shilling a pound. The manufactured artic	le greatest show on earth." The inebriate was straightened
marriages on this head is not proven."	ever he had bought for her. She had no	And never the prize in a strife to miss?	them and seeks delicato ways of diminishing		came from Germany, and how it was mad	de to the corner and there his com
	idea how much it was, but thought it might perhaps be two hundred shares-may be	Is waiting still for the hero's grasp,	it. Scorn, ridicule, and contempt are in	a-	was not known in England. Young Bess	e- to him :
Failing Sight.	not more than one hundred. This would	Though never a king in a cloak of gray	possible to the truly chivalrous man. He e	x- No stone man man's the place that root	mer set to work to manufacture the powd	er "Now, partner, keen in the
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The Lancet remarks that there is good reason to believe that chicory (largely used with committee duration of the second May have brought it nigh for the victor's periences a sense of pain at any inferiority of clasp. with coffee), from its narcotic character, exerts an injurious effect on the nervous system. So convinced of this is Professor "He said Mr. Keene was out just then, but If the heart be pure and the hand be clean, The look be noble, the courage high, The boy will conquer the foes that throng, system. So convinced of this is Professor Beer, of Vienna, a most celebrated German oculist, that he has enumerated chicoried a seat and wait for him? She sat down in a Nor drop his flag under any sky. For a greater than Odin on his side Will help him strive for the deathless right ; coffee among the causes of amaurotic blind-ness. For loss of sight by age, necessitating the use of magnifying glasses, it is considered an excellent plan to pass the fingers or a ties, and he was standing before her. 'I got And he'll bear the mystical sword of Gram, And lightly carry its matchless might. efore her. THE largest palace car ties, and he was standing your note, Mrs. Crittenden,' he was saying, just been completed at Sheffield, England, and I sold your stock to-day. Come into for the Buenos Ayres Great Southern Railmy office. Mr. Quill, see how much money way Company. It is 60 feet long, 9 feet 4 inches wide, and 9 feet 5 inches high. The Mrs. Crittenden has with us,' continued the great mining millionaire. In a moment the saloon, which is fitted with two dining-tables, a sideboard, and two sofas, the latter being clerk replied : "Mrs. Crittenden has \$570,000 shares \$562,870.' 'Will you have a check for it now?' asked Keene. He heard a soft sigh. 'Get some water here, quickly, she has fainted,' said ho, lifting her up from the sofa on which she had been sitting. Well, my story is ended," said the Californian. "The lady you see yonder made good use' of her money. She was aided by Keeny, who put it into good hands, and now there is no hap-pier person anywhere than Tom Crittenden's less commissions, making her profits on 2000 shares \$562,870.' Will you have a check for it now?' asked Keene. He heard a soft convertible into beds, is 24 feet long, and ocbier person anywhere than Tom Crittenden's ONE of the events at the Gymkhana meetidow." -N. Y. Corr. Pittsburgh Commercial ing, at Malta, is a "saddle and smoke race." The regulations to be fulfilled by the com-petitors are: "To stand by their ponies" Gazette. The Smuggler's Ghost. heads with saddles over their arms. At the word 'go,' to saddle and ride off, lighting a DID you ever encounter the smuggler's ghost cigar before so doing. At the first bridge, to The spectre of Smuggling Bill dismount on the usual side, and remount on As he leaned himself on an old gun-post the off side. The same to be done at the At the top of Tower Hill? second bridge. Winner must come in with think me not, though he comes by night cigar alight and girth secure." All the passers by to scan, strange, weird, long-shore, lubberly wight-"THAT is probably the most successful opera-tion ever performed," remarked one physician to Pea-jacketty sort of a man. His voice is husky, his eyes rolls wildmother another. "It is, indeed," was the enthusiastic reply. "I should say that the tumor weighs not less than eight pounds." "At least that. I have made arrangements to The other is under a patch— His nose is swollen—this mystic child— And his legs were never a match. As he leaves the post on a midnight dull "At least that. I have made arrangements to have it carefully preserved, and it can not but prove of great benefit to the art of surgery." "Undoubtedly. You must allow me to con-gratulate you, doctor, on your success in this matter. You have reflected great credit on the profession. Well, I must leave you at this corner-Good-day: I suppose I will see you at this forme-He goes with a nautical roll. a solid mabogany seaside hull He seems ; but he's only soul. I met him once, and I saw him clear By a gas-lamp's dancing light, Good-day; I suppose I will see you at the fune-ral."—Philadelphia Call. lecalling weeds and tobacco dear That I bought of a smuggler wight. And I said, "O runner of Revenue rigs, Here's a poem which you may publish in your paper," said a young man with eyes in fine frenzy rolling, as he entered the editorial door. "I Thou knave of the contraband, I'll have thee clapped with the dos and prigs; dashed it off rapidly in an idle moment, and you will find it in a rough state, as it were. You can But he raised him his gnarled hand. 'Avast with thy coppers!" and "You be make such corrections as you think necessary." "Ah, much obliged," said the editor; "I wil give you a chque for it at once." "You are very kind," said the contributor. "I "Il be delichted." blowed!" In a mixture strange said he; I'm in spirits now, and I can't be stowed In this mortial coun-ter-ee. Not sham blue ruin in bladdery skin, will be delighted." "There you are," said the editor, handing him a cheque. "Many thinks," exclaimed the young man. Nor tater-brewed oh-de-wee, That ain't paid dooty," he said with a grin ; "I will bring you some other poems." When he got to the door, he suddenly paused "I'm a spirit, mate, carnt yer see?" I looked him up, and I looked him down, then came back. "Excuse me," he said, " but you have forgot to And I thought of my four pound five fill up the cheque. You have not written the date nor the amount, nor have you signed your paid for cigars when he did me brown,

others to himself, and his impulses spring to their assistance. In what way he shall render this is quite another question. Some reunderstand how to avail themselves of it. It

No stone may mark the place they rest, But God has written down their names.

The Greatest Horse in the World. this is quite another question. Some is proach is occasionally thrown upon organised help, as tending to blunt individual sympathy. But this is a mistake of those who do not sum of 650 dols. He is a dark bay, with black points, and the near hind pastern white. He has a clean head, light neck, a back a trifle too lengthy, but a good barrel, and shoulders of admirable power. He was the first American colt that ever ran in the first first mathematican colt that ever ran in the first first mathematican colt that ever ran in the first first mathematican colt that ever ran in the first first mathematican colt that ever ran in the first first mathematican colt that ever ran in the first first mathematican colt that ever ran in the first first mathematican colt that ever ran in the first first mathematican colt that ever ran in the first first mathematican colt the collect first mathematican coll the first first mathematican coll the collect first mathematican coll the first first mathematican coll the collect first mathematican collect first mathematica really needs and welcomes overy sympathetic heart and every helping hand, and offers to lead them into a wiser and more efficient and shoulders of admirable power. He was

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the advantage possible from his invention he determined to keep it secret, and therefore sent sectional drawings of the machinery needed to different engineering works, thus portions of England. This machinery he

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towel from the outer corner of the eyes inwardly, above and below the eyeballs, pressing very gently against them. This rounds them up, and tends to preserve and restore the sight. It is said that many persons by this means have preserved their sight so as to read fine print at eighty years of age, have restored their sight and been able to dispense with glasses, and have since preserved it by a continuance of the practice. To be safe or successful, these practices must be applied with great gentleness and caution. Many persons seriously damage their eyes by forcibly rubbing them when drowsy, especially when awakening in the morning. strengthen the eyes, to relieve them when swollen or congested, and to remove chronic inflammation in the eyes, prurient discharges, &c., nothing is equal to bathing them frequently with water, at first tepid, but afterwards lowered in temperature to absolute coldness.

## Training in Responsibility.

INFANCY is the only time when it is natural or right to be exclusively recipient. Between this time and full maturity giving and taking should be wisely alternated until one becomes as essential to the happiness as the other. It is not kindness, but cruelty to neglect this training in responsibility, to allow youth quietly to appropriate everything and contribute nothing. It is simply a training in selfishness which quickly bears ingratitude as one of its chief fruits. Children who are honored by their parents' confidence, and accustomed to add their quota of assistance, and to bear their share of self-sacrifice whenever the good of the family requires it will rarely be guilty of ingratitude. They are not opposed to, but in quick sympathy with their parents, not because they are gifted with spec-ially sympathetic natures, or are in any way superior to ordinary young people, but simply because they have been made sharers with their parents in the cares and hopes, the responsibilities and labors of the family.

## Miscellaneous.

## A Romantic Story.

HOW KEENE IS SAID TO HAVE GOT WIND OF THE BONANZA DISCOVERY-REWARDING & WIDOW.

Few men have received more sympathy in misfortune than has James R. Keene, the late California millionaire, who recently lost in Wall-street the last of that great fortune which he brought from San Francisco to New York ten years ago. Innumerable stories are told of his rise in the world, and of those he helped to better fortunes, and I shall try to tell one of these as it was told to me at Saratoga two years ago. "Do you see that little woman with the India shawl who is just going to drive ? " inquired an ex-Senator from California of the writer, as we sat together on the great hotel piazza one after-noon. "She has had a wonderful experience. Would you like to hear how Jim Keene helped her to a fortune?" Relighting his cigar, the Forty-niner proceeded : "I remem-ber very well when Tom Critenden came back from New York with a pretty little wife. He was a daring operator then, and for a while all he undertook succeeded. But times changed. Crittenden got on the wrong side of the market, and could not get right. One day he came home ruined, and after a brief illness died, some said of a broken heart. It was hard lines for his wife. She had been gently reared, and was no more fitted to battle with poverty and the world than is a turtle-dove. A few friends who had known her husband in his better days interested themselves in her, and their wives gave her enough work in the shape of plain sewing to keep the wolf hunger from the door. "In 1874 Flood, O'Brien, Mackay and Fair

organised the largest scheme of mining speculation ever known on the Pacific slope. The stock of Bonanza names was then very low-about 28, I believe. One afternoon Mackay, who was the general superintendent of these mines (all a part of the great Comstock system), came in a hurry to San Francisco, and went at once to Flood and O'Brien. He said that they had struck the most wonderful lot of 'bonanzas,' or pockets, full of almost pure gold, that he in all his experience had ever seen. He proposed to the two gentlemen named and Fair that they should quietly get hold of all this stock that | Will be hunting 'em out if I don't take care

And he certainly looked alive. But he gave me a goblin goose-skin leer, As he grinned with his mouth so roomy. If yer doubts my word, take yer orutohstick there, And you'll find it'll go right through me.

Oh, wee-wee, bacco and paper brown ! Oh, woe, sham oh de wee 1 I'm Smuggler Bill, and I've come from down In the furderest coun-ter-ee. Oh, I was the wickedest smuggler bold That never did go to sea : sold cigars and the buyers sold, And what's to become o' me? Oh, down by Wapping and Poplar way,

And down by the muddy Strand, And down by the Docks I am doomed stray," And he wrung him each gnarly hand. 'I wants to find 'em, and can't tell where, And I doesn't know where to look : There's pounds upon pounds, and there' pounds to spare,

As I hid afore I was took." Then I said, " Oh, seaman of doubtful guise, Do you come from that other shore?" "Ay, mate!" as he rolled him that one of

his eyes, "And I don't want to go any more." But what are you seeking, and why are you come ?

Come? Why playedst thou me that trick?" "Ah, it's all along o' those weeds so-hum l Did they make you so werry sick? Oh, it's what I'm a telling o' you, you see,' And to east and to west he turned, 'I can't remember, or may I be Most-something unpleasantly-burned." He moaned as he gave me a mournful gaze, He groaned him right into his boots; "Oh, it's all along o' them Henery Clays, And them cham Barral absence. And them sham Bengal cheroots.

'Oh, there's pounds on 'em hidden I can'i tell where. And some misfortnet bloke

name. "Oh," said the editor, "that is all right. You see I have given you a cheque in its rough state, as it were. You can make such corrections as you hink necessary."-People's Paper.

Boccherini's Minuet. THE summer garden fades away,

And dreamily I close my eyes, While softly as the fountains play, Beneath the star-bewildered skies Of Italy, I hear the flow Of rhythmic music sweet and low. From dim Verona's gardens old There comes the breath of deep perfume And cavaliers in lace and gold Move lightly through the gilded room,

And to the stately measures beat The dainty touch of satined feet. Behind the mask with Romeo I watch a form in robes of white, And see the soft and slumb'rous glow Of eyes divinely, darkly bright. Hush! In the house of Capulet Breathe not the name of Juliet ! ] The vision fades into the gloom, And lo! instead I faintly trace,

And 101 instead 1 instant fraction Far off in a Parisian room, A calmly beautiful dead face-And over Juliet, lying there, The music sobs into a prayer. No more the balcony will know Her whispered passions and the pain And in the orange groves below Will Romeo wait, alas 1 in vain. Ah, list! and hear the music sigh, How sad it is that love must die!

* The storm of plaudits, wave on wave, Brings back my wandering soul to me. With one last glimpse, a grassy grave Beyond the sullen English sea, Where Juliet dreams of Montague,

-E. J. McPhelim.

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benevolence than their own desultory efforts can accomplish.-Family Herald.

## Treatment of Ear-ache.

IT is said that by the following simple method almost instant relief of ear-ache is afforded : Put five drops of chloroform on a little cotton or wool in the bowl of a clay pipe; then blow -the sepor through the stem into the aching ear.-Medicar Record. 319 - 14 - 14 - <u>14 - 14</u>

A CORRESPONDENT to the Family Herald says that the following is a perfect cure for corns : Dissolve a little pearl-a few worthless buttons will do-in the juice of a lemon; this will occupy a few days, when a creamy oint-ment will be produced. Moisten a piece of rag with this and apply it to the corn for a few mornings, and surprising results will soon follow.

> Love Buds. BY RUTH. THE GLEANER.

Oh, beautiful buds that grow Softly, purely and sweet; Say, do ye feel or care to know The power on earth ye meet? Who tills the soil where ye sleep, Rosy with tints of joy ? Who turns fate's sands till they creep Into your actions so coy? Who plays at hide and seek Through eyes feigning innocence, too? Who paints quick blushes that speak In whispers but known to you? Who touches a harp at eve That tortures the soul all night

Doss the pain that throbs and rings All through the world's key notes, Hinder, blight or fulfil The flower ye sent afloat? Does the calm in the hush of life,

tors.—Harper's.

With the music of dead desire, Bring back at thy voice forgotten days. Or a touch of the olden fire?

Tell me, ye buds that crown Life's memories with a breath, Does there live beneath thy quick'ning pulse A germ that is stronger than death?

Will ye last when the eyes loved best Are closed to this world's decay ? When lips that have thrilled to the kiss ye gave Forever have passed away ? Will ye shine as the sun and stars, Unchanged by the rhythm of years, Till the dawn of a purer love will show

Why ye blossom with smiles and tears?

CHE-MAR, the imported midget in Barnum' Colonel Goshen, the native-born American giant, is seven feet eleven inches tall, weighs four hundred and eighty-three pounds, and is paid a beggarly pittance of seventy-five dollars a week. And we ask the American people and their representatives in Congress hand of British gold in this, and we will scotch the storm that, like a treacherous friend, is brewing at our feet, and wastes its sweetness on the deserted village. (The re-maining chapters of this beautiful and elo-

France. The finish for the Grand Prix was started, produced as much as sixty skilful magnificent. Archer was riding the French operators could by the old methods. To this owned, but English-bred colt Tristan, and day the mechanical means by which this as they came along the home-stretch rode his very best, and lifted his horse almost famous gold paint is produced remains a secret. The machinery is driven by a even to Foxhall. A shout of "Tristan I" steam-engine in an adjoining room, and into "Tristan I" was rending the air from thouit work none but the inventor and his were almost past the joky-etch stand, assistants have ever entered. When a suffiwhen Fordham for the first time raised cient quantity of work is done a bell is rung his whip. A out on the shoulder of Foxto give notice to the engineman to stop the engine, and in this way the machinery has hall is answered by a grand leap forward, and the Grand Prix of Paris, with its 160,000 been in constant use for over forty years francs, is won by Mr. Keene. After his without having been either patented or French victory, Foxhall performed but poorly pirated. Its profit was as great as its success; at Ascot, and English critics felt inclined to he made 1,000 per cent. profit; and though think his triumph at Longchamps a mere there are other products that now compete accident. They were undeceived by hissplen-did performances in the great autumn locals. In the Cesarewitch he carried 110 pounds with this bronze, it still yields 300 per cent. profit. "All this time," says the successful inventor, thirty years afterward, "I have (7 st. 12 lbs.), and won in a common canter. In the select stakes, with 127 been afraid to improve the machinery, or to introduce other engineers into the works to pounds (9 st. 1 lb.), he again defeated, with improve them. Strange to say, we have thus the utmost ease, his old French rival Trisamong us a manufacture wholly unimproved for thirty years. I do not believe there is tan; in the Cambridgeshire, with 126 pounds (9 st.) on his back, he defeated Lucy Glitters, carrying 91 pounds, by a head, while Tristan came in third, with 107 pounds another instance of such a thing in the king-dom. I believe that if I had patented it the fourteen years would not have run out with-(7 st. 9 lbs.) Among the horses not placed by the judge in this last race, was the Derby victor of 1880, Bend Or, carrying 134 out other people making improvements in the manufacture. Of the five machines I use three are applicable to other processes, one to pounds (9 st. 8 lbs.) In the Champion color making especially; so much so that, notwithstanding the very excellent income Stakes, ten days before the Cambridgeshire, Bend Or, with 130 pounds (9 st. 4 lbs.) had I derive from the manufacture, I had once defeated Iroquois, with only 116 (Sst. 4 lbs.) nearly made up my mind to throw it open, and make it public for the purpose of using on his back. But we must not rashly infer anything as to the relative merits of the two American horses from these part of my invention for the manufacture of colors. Three out of my five assistants have performances, as Iroquois was quite 14 died, and if the other two were to die and pounds below his Derby form. Foxhall's myself too, no one would know what the indouble victory in the two great Newvention is." Since this was said, in 1871, Handicaps has had only one market Sir Henry has rewarded the faithfulness of parallel, the victory of Rosebery in 1876. Mr. Keene may well say that his "colt is his two surviving assistants by handing over to them the business and factory .- Scientific the greatest horse in the world." The Cesare-witch course is two miles and a quarter in American. length, and Foxhall came in ten lengths in A Feat of Telegraphy. front of Chippendale-an exploit of which the greatest horses in the annals of the turf

strictly secret. His five machines, thus

WE have often heard of the wonderful line might be proud. In the Cambridgeshire the between this country and Teheran, the capital of Persia, a distance of 3,800 miles, but we soarcely realised the fact that good signals finish was closer, but the great stamins of the American enabled him to struggle successfully with his less heavily weighted competiwere obtainable through so great a length of wire until recently, when we availed our-selves of an invitation from Mr. W. Andrews,

"We are running pretty fast now, ain't we?" said a drummer to his companion, as the managing director of the Indo-European Telegraph Company, to make a visit of in-spection. It was between 7 and 8, on Sunday the train whizzed along at a lively rate. "At least thirty miles an hour," replied the other. "Thirty miles! We sin't going less than a vening, 13th April, when we reached the office. In the basement of an unpretentious mile a minute." "You are a way off. We are not going a bit faster than thirty-five building in Old Broad-street we were shown the Morse printer in connection with the miles an hour at the outside. I've been main line from London to Teheran. The riding on trains for twenty years, and you courteous clerk in charge of the wire, Mr. courteous clerk in charge of the wire, Mr. can't fool me on the speed. I've got it down so fine, I can tell within a mile or two just how fast we are running." "You can, eh.?" replied the first speaker: "you think you which one wires from the city to the West have it down fine, b? Now, I'll just bet you five dollars I can guess closer to the had finished with Emden we spoke with the number of seconds it takes us to run from one mile-post to another than you can. Is Odessa. This did not satisfy us, and in a it a go?" It was a "go." The money was few seconds we were through to the Persian put up in another drummer's hands, and he took out his watch and stood up in the aisle, so neither of the wagerers could see his ticker. The passengers who had overheard circus, is only twenty-eight inches high, weighs twenty-two pounds, and is paid a salary of one hundred and fifty dollars a week, while the bet would come out. As a white mile. (Teheran) said "call Kurrachee," and in less the bet would come out. As a white mile-post whizzed past the window, the referee time than it takes to write these words we cried, " Now !" The contestants looked out gained the attention of the Indian town. of the window at the line of wire fence and The signals were good, and our speed must of the window at the line of wire fence and the signals were good, and out speed inter-procession of fast disappearing telegraph poles. "Time!" cried the drummer in the aisle, as the next mile-post showed itself one London was speaking to him, thought it his drum, and ene of 'em is for the Colonel." assembled, is there no protection for American fleeting instant. Every eye was turned to would be a good opportunity to put us giants? Does the great republic, builded on the makers of the wager. According to through to Agra, and to our astonishment the foundation rock of eternal justice, and agreement, they were to write out the number the signals did not fail, and we chatted cemented with the best defibrinated blood of of seconds they had guessed, and then to pleasantly for a few minutes with Mr. Malour fathers, standing in the boad light of the ninetceenth sentury, intend to assert its rights, or will it stand tamely by and see its bravest and dearest, the best giant that di-our section of seconds they had guessed, and then to hand the paper to the referee. The man who "had it down fine" did this very bravest and dearest, the best giant that di-our seconds they had guessed, and then to hand the paper to the referee. The man who "had it down fine" did this very promptly, but the one who had started the switched us on to another me, and we were soon talking to a native telegraphist at the mate can build and money can hire, trampled ing to do with his lead-pencil. There was Indian Government Cable Station, Calcutta. under the iron' heel of the pauper midgets of the effete monarchies of the East? Down with the Cobden Club! for we can see the moments the drummer had completed his in direct communication with the English calculations, and the referee announced, capital, and he exclaimed in Morse language, "Charley puts it at one minute and forty "Are you really London ?" Truly this was seconds. Bob makes it one minute and a great achievement. Metallic communicacapital, and he exclaimed in Morse language, "Are you really London?" Truly this was

twenty-five seconds. The actual time by the tion without a break from 18 Old Broad maining chapters of this beautiful and elo-quent romance will be found in the Congres-sional Record, for sale by all respectable druggists. None genuine without the glass blown in the bottle, or close by it.) which was one minute and twenty-four seconds. Bob wins." The man who "had it down fine" but missed it by fifteen seconds and lost his money, took his defeat in good [humor. "I hadn't ought to

away he fell into the slush and lay there. When the woman had given him about thirty cuts, and stopped to rest her arm. the two men advanced and the husband called out:

"Mary, darling, what ye up to?" "Is that you Henry?" "And you ain't drunk?"

"Not a bit !" "And I've basted the wrong man?"

"You have!" 1 She threw down her whip and sat down on the curb-stone and gave way to tears. Pres-ently the husband came closer and said; "Mary, it was only a joke, but I'm sorry for it. Odds is the difference to you whether I'm drunk or sober, so that you have your fun. Here, darling, take the whip and lay it on till

you can't rest!" She sprang up, brushed away her tears, and when the pedestrian skipped out, the drunkard was trying to crawl through a picket ience and the husband stood in the middle of the street, calling out in encouraging tones: "That's it, Mary- that's bringing the dust ont till I can't see the corner lamp-post!"

"You say that brown sugar is damaged! said a business-looking sort of a man, as he stepped into a grocer's the other day. Yes, it was damaged a little in shipping; it most of it is as good as ever." "What will you take for it? "Six cents a pound."

"I will take it."

The grocer seemed greatly pleased, and, wishing to satisfy his customer that he had not made a bad bargain, said: "About half a foot down the sugar is as good as ever, and the stuff on top will do to work off into cakes and puddings." " Cakes and puddings ?" repeated the customer, with a merry twinkle in his eye: "What do I care for cakes and puddings? I ain't going to est it, or sell it either." "What are you going to do with it?" in-

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quired the grocer. "What am I going to do with it? Why, I am going to send it down to my shop and have it made up into sand-paper." And he hurriedly asked for his bill, paid it and walked out, leaving the grocer as much surprised as though he had been told he had ust drawn a prize in the lottery.

Fun.

DURING the American war, one of the drummers, while the regiment was on the move, had a penchant for foraging on his own account, and the chickens had to roost high to escape his far-reaching hands. When ever night overtook them this dummer bad a good supper provided for himself. On cos occasion he had raked in a couple of tarkeys, and had supper provided for himself. and had put them into his drum for convenience in carrying. When the regiment was halted for the night, the Colonel immediately ordered dress-parade, and the drummers were expected to best up. The forager made his drumsticks go, but the quickeyed Colonel noticed that he was not drum-

"Adjutant," said the Colonel, "that man isn't drumming. Why sin't he drumming? The Adjutant stepped up to him, saying, "Why sin't you drumming?" "Because," said the quick-witted drummer, and

'I have got two turkeys in my drum, and one of 'em is for the Colonel." The Adjutant went back, and the Colonel

"Up to this point the conversation had been carried on sotto roce, but when the Adjutant reported, the Colonel raised his voice so that all could hear: "What! sick is he? Why didn't he say so before? Send him to his tent at once."

It is beyond comparison a more brilliant height of glory to be free from disgrace than to be loaded with applause.—Rev. S. P.

The one doctrine in which all religions agr Herron. s, that new light is added to the mind in roportion as it uses that which it has.

THE angels find all their happiness in use, from use, and according to it.-Swedenbory.

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com Khan, the clerk on duty. To make this mlete, Agra soon talking to a native telegraphist at the

With faultless tones, that leaves The infinite pain of delight? Who lies like dew on the lips While days and months go by? Who shines o'er the mind's eclipse As dreams fade out and die? Who comforts life with a prayer When all other shrines are lost? Who leads as a guiding star The heart most tempest tossed ?





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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, CCTOBER 18, 1884

A CHINESE PROCLAMATION.

THE BAD AND WORTHLESS Are never imitated or counterfeited. This

FLORILINE !- FOR THE TEETH AND BEBATH.-

A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on

parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, pre-

pleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or

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removed to 33, Farringdon Road, Lordon.

SUFFERERS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indi-

The following is the translation of the is especially true of a family medicine, and it Chinese offer of £200 reward for information is positive proof that the remedy imitated is that will lead to the conviction of the mur- of the highest value. As soon as it had been derer of Chin Ah Goon :- "£200 Reward .- | tested and proved by the whole world that This reward is offered by the council of the Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most four districts because in the night of the 9th valuable family medicine on earth, many of the eleventh month, in the store Hi Woal, imitations sprung up and began to steal the in the Chinese street, Melbourne, the life of notices in which the press and the people of Chin Yin Goong was violently taken as part the country had expressed the merits of H. B., of a plot whereby his valuables were stolen. and in every way trying to induce suffering The murderer is not yet captured, therefore invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting the men of the four districts assembled, de- to make money on the credit and good name liberated and decided that their council should of H. B. Many others started nostrums put offer a reward of £100, conditionally that the up in similar style to H. B., with variously clan Chin offer £100, which they have agreed devised names in which the word "Hop" or to do. If any Chinese or any person of any "Hops" were used in a way to induce people other nationality know of certain proof which to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. can be given to the lawful officials by which All such pretended remedies or cures no matter they can search out, capture, try and convict what their style or name is, and especially the criminal, then the vicious, the crafty villain- those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their ous and unmerciful shall be warned, and the name or in any way connected with them or spirit of indignant resentment aroused by the their name, are imitations or counterfeits. cruel, inhuman and lamentable death of Chin Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use Goong will be set at rest. The reward will nothing but genuine American Hop Bitters, be at once receivable. There will be no eat- with a bunch or cluster of green Hops on the ing of words. The council of the four dis white label, and Dr. Soule's name blown in tricts guarantees the whole sum of £200. If the glass. Trust nothing else. Druggists any person, moved by a secretly cherished and Chemists are warned against dealing in

feeling of dislike, acts as though pointing to a imitations or counterfeits. stag and saying it is a horse, it will be of no avail, for there will be a clear and intelligent inquiry, and the council will be surety for the protection of the accused in such case, besides s wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which any expenses incurred through wrong which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all information wilfully given will be demanded ents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as of the informant. Let everyone give this the most grave and serious consideration, and all may be well. On the 15th day of the 7th month of the 10th year of the Emperor Quong Suey this notification is issued."

GARDENING FOR OCTOBER.

KITCHEN GARDEN .- If season be moist, carrots, leeks, onioas, and parsnips may still be sown. Sow largely of kidney beans, early turnips, capsicums, tomato, cucumber, vegetable marrow, pumpkins, melons, and parsley; also tall-growing varieties of peas--- they will not grow very high at this season of the year. Plant out largely cabbage, cauliflower, brocoli, and celery; also, sow again for succession. Weeds will grow apace-choose a fine sunny day for hoeing them down, and rake off when withered, to prevent their starting into growth again.

FLOWER GARDEN .--- Balsams, cockscombs, globe amaranthus, zinnias, and other tender annuals, should now be sown, if not already done; if sown in pots, and transplanted into flower beds, place in sunny weather an empty Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., flower-pot over the patches of young plants; remove the pots every evening, or the plants remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), whi will grow up weak and spindly. Climbing once allays all irt ation and excitement, im plants will be growing fast, and will require constant trimming and training. See that flower beds are well filled, by turning out Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout the globe. The CAUTION. --- Phosphorus is some-times sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges ; large plants in pots.

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## Victorian Railways.

TIME TABLE. FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL LEAVE-Melbourne 6.30 a.m, 11.10 a.m, 4.10 p.m.7 p.m ARRIVE at Geelong 8.13a. m12.57 a.m 6.15p.m 8.22 p.m

LEAVE-Geclong 8.25 a.m. 1.12 a.m. 6.35 p.m. 6.37 p.m ARRIVE at Ballarat 10,30 am 3.20 a.m 9 p.m 10 20 p.m LEAVE-Ballarat 6 a.m 10.50 a.m 3.45 p.m 10.35 p.m. Burrumbeet 6.40 a.m 11.21 a.m, 4.25 p.m Beaufort 7.30 a.m 12.4 a.m 5.22 p.m 12.0 a.m. peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all un-Beautorf 7.30a.m 12.48.m 5.22 p.m 12.08.m. Buangor, 8.25 a.m., 12.40 a.m, 6.7 pm ARRIVE at Ararat 9.10am 1.16 pm, 6.50 p.m. LEAVE—Ararat, 9.20 a.m., 1.31 a.m., 7.1 a.m ARRIVE at Stawell 10.20 a.m, 2.26 p.m, 7.55 a.m FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE

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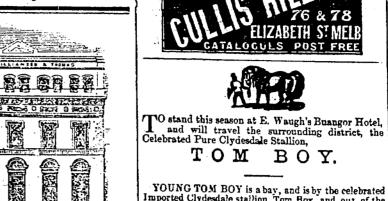
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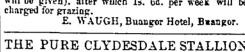
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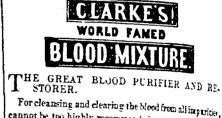
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1	UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-	The committee of the Sandhurst benevolent	According to the rabbit inspector's report	VISIT OF THE GOV
(	PAPERS.	asylum have decided to give hot dinners every	upon the Lowan shire, the vermin are increa-	SKIPTON
PRODUCE	Adams, J.	day to the children of indigent persons at- tending the State school in connection with	sing at a rapid rate. The council are about	
11.0200-	Cave, Mr.; Conway, J. B.	that institution. This step has been decided	to appoint three inspectors. instead of one for the whole shire. Over £300 was passed at	The usually quiet town
	Dunne, J.; Dutton, W.	on as it was thought that in addition to offer-	the last council meeting for the purchase of	quite en fete on Wednesda
on Thursday.	Etherton, J.	ing an incentive to the "gutter" children to		casion of the visit of His H
-English, 4a	Flowers, T.	attend the school the committee would be	penditure by the shire that the roads and	vernor. Every tenement w
s 6d to 3s 9d;	Howe, F.; Hamilton, D.	doing an act of charity and the poor children	other works have been abandoned through	a flag of some sort, and cases the houses were decor
res, L2 to L2; ; potatoes, L5	Irwin and Co. Jackson, W. H. Jun.	would have at least one good meal a day.	Want of funds. Hollowaria Dilla (This and the	and flowers, with the w
, 12; do;	Kruse, A. P.; Koford, Mr.	While a search party were looking for a	Holloway's Pills. —This purifying and regu- lating Medicine should occasionally be bad	worked in flowers or green
3s 3d; bran,	Mixon, G.; M'Lean, Mr.; Morgan, J. B.;	little girl lost at Parnacro (writes the "Terowie Enterprise") they came on the skeleton of a		of the post-office a triumpha
6 10a. ; flour,	Maibacker, J. F.	man. The body was lying under a tree, and	weather. These Pills are the best preventive	which would have done
	Newling, Mrs. P.	the clothes and contents of a swag were scat-	or noarseness, sore throat, quinsey, pleurisy,	larger centre than Skipton
ARKET.	O'Farrell, P. Phillips, S. ; Plagle, J.	tered about, and quite rolten from exposure.	and asthma, and are sure remedies for con-	pally composed of green shr side was a "stuffed" sheep
	Ramsay, H.	From their appearance it would seem that	gestion, bronchitis, and inflammation. A	was the word "Welcome,"
been done in	Summers, J.; Stewart, W.	they must have been there a year or two. A	moderate attention to the directions folded round each box will enable every invalid to	wool on a blue ground. A
e past week.	Topp, W.	pocket-book containing five £1 notes and 7s in silver were among them, and also a hand-		words "God save the Queen
ance in price,	Woodhouse, J.; Williams, Captain; Wat-	kerchief with a name on, rather indistinct	manner; they will there be taught the proper	surmounted with a large
ng a number	son, Susan; Wade, John.	from the effects of weather, but which seemed	doses, and the circumstances under which	flowers. The arch present
cks. Several	E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress.	like "F. Morris." A strap with a noose on	they must be increased or diminished. Hol-	pearance, being decorated
hanged hands	Beaufort, October 24th, 1884.	hung ominously over the remains, pointing to	loway's Pills act as alteratives, aperients,	flags. Conveyances of all people commenced to pour i
s, and some a trifle over		the conclusion that this poor wayfarer had	and tonics. Even when these Pills have	about 11 o'clock, until
at Horsham	THE	taken this summary way of putting an end to	been taken as the last resource, the result has always been gratifying. Even when they	Excellency arrived the road
lso been sent	Distanching Advacato	his troubles and existence together. The skeleton was found about five miles off the	fail to cure, they assuage the severity of the	arch was lined with convey
ly our quota-	Biponshire Advocate.	main track.	symptoms and diminish the danger.	other side there was a ver
has changed		It has been believed (says the Albury corres-		people anxiously awaiting
hest price ob-	Published every Saturday Morning.	pondent of the "World") that sheep shed	took passage with her three young daughters	Governor. Punctually at word went round that Hi
ton. Wheat 3d was given	SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1884.	their wool every year. The fallacy of this	on the steamer Alexandra at Leghorn for	approaching, and in a few m
At Donald		theory has now been long demonstrated. At		was visible on the hill les
een felt and	The following are the reported yields from	Mr. James Mitchell's Tabletop station among the sheep mustered was one which by the	rived at Sorrento, than Mrs. Talyr, who had appeared in good health previously, called	The carriage was drawn by
Arnaud figure	the mines at Waterloo for the past week :	marks and brands, was known to have escaped	her youngest daughter, aged five years, to the	Russell's spanking team
	New Victoria, 65oz.; Waterloo, 60oz.; Hobart Pasha, 58oz.; Royal Saxon, 40oz.	previous musters for five years. It had been	side of the vessel, and jumped with her into	the reins being in the all
gh 3s 2d is ellsat L7 10s.	At the South Victoria the men have been	up on the hills during the whole of that time,	the sea. A boat was immediately lowered,	George Russell. His Exce panied by his private Secre
the past week	employed all the week repairing the drives,	and on being shorn vielded a fleece weighing	and mother and child were saved Mrs.	
	but a machine will be sluiced to-day. At	35lb, with staple 12 inches long, as sound as	1 1a. Yr, though watched by order of the can.	balting under the arch. Pr
rehased at 3s	the New Discovery they expect daily to strike	is a merino, and the average weight of fleece	i calu, managed unst to swallow a quantity of	from Ballarat, played the
	the reef; yield for the week, 30oz.	from the same cross of any animal would be	· · ·	and three ringing cheers w
$\blacktriangle$ line of 80	A meeting of the members of the Beaufort	between six and seven pounds.	a conterton telegram in pronuar s Aigus	Governor. Mr. A. Anders
nged hands at	Didniev Inizo orab and Bora of Houday	The Tichborne claimant, who was sentenced	announces that the body of Mr. Donald M'Pherson, manager of Wando Vale Station,	then stepped forward, and
n firmed. In	evening last, Mr. H. H. Jackson presiding.	on the 28th February, 1874, to 14 years'		tun after which he handed
ich is equal to	The secretary announced that all the towns-	imprisonment, with hard labour, for perjury,	the 9th instant has caused so much anxiety	dress to His Excellence, whi
Warrnambool	people in Beaufort had consented to close their places of business on Monday, 10th	was released from custody on Monday last.	was found at six o'clock this morning in the	mounted and illuminated b
5 10s per ton.	November, on which day the club's butts	An "Argus" telegram states that an ac-	Glanelg River, not above thirty yards from	
and pollard at	would be opened with a scratch rifle match	cident occurred on Tuesday at the German	where he was supposed to have fallen in. $\mathbf{A}$	Brougham Loch, Bart., &e.
arley at about	amongst the members. It was resolved that	Reef Tribute Company's claim, Maldon, in	magisterial inquiry was held at Casterton on	Excellency,-We, the inha
	the distance for the match be 200, 300, and	which two men had a narrow escape. The		wish to express our great gr
8. Hay is in- Fresh butter	400 yards, three shots at each range. After	engine-driver was winding up the empty cage, when the plate on the piston gave way		townships in the colony, i
	some discussion it was also resolved that En- field rifles only be used in the match,	and rendered the engine powerless. Instead	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	may have been known to y
d bacon came	and that a nominal entrance fee of 1s be	of lifting the friction wheel on to the brake	The Bank is next to the Church, for the	earlier days, and which
ising 10d and	charged, entries to be lodged with the	he ran to cut off steam, and the cage went to	one cares for the salvation of the soul, and	the pastoral and agricult
of new cheese	secretary not later than the Saturday	the bottom of the shaft; where two men were	the other the means by which the soul is sus-	this great colony. We fe
which realised to Horsham.	previous to the match. The time of com-	working. The cage caught one of them	tained. The one is the deposit for our	Majesty the Queen, whose
	menering the mater, was nated at 10 a.m., the	named Gilbert, and pinned him to the bottom	spiritual possessions, the other the repository of our earthly effects. Wolf-'s Schnapps	subjects we are, for havin nor so well fitted from his
oats, 3s per	first prize being a Martini-Henry rifle, pre- sented by a few members; second prize, a	of the shaft. It was thought his leg was broken, but when Dr. Farr arrived and exa		service in the British En
bushel; bran	selled by a few members; second prize, a silver medal, presented by Mr. M. Hamburger,	mined him, he pronounced that beyond some	fare of the patient for whom it is prescribed.	its interests here, and we
ish barley, 3s	and third nrize, a tronhy presented by Mr. P.	rather severe bruises, nothing serious was the	It is at once vitalizing, preservative, and	zeal and activity you have
s to LS per	De Baere. Since its foundation the club has	matter with the sufferer.	remedial. Be sure you obtain Wolfe's	the discharge of your his
Tos per ton,	made rapid progress, there being now some	During Friday night a coil of telegraph	Schnapps.	will do much for the fut
ay, (sheaves), 10s per ton;		wire was placed on the Northern Railway	Dr. Elder, the Roman Catholic Archbishop	ment of this colony to con affections to the great em
en, 25s; chaff,	1 Ine next County Court will be held at	Queensland, near Charters Towers. The ob	of Cincinnati, has been giving forcible ex-	belong, and to unite ns a
	Beaufort on Monday, 17th November. The	struction was fortunately discovered before	pression to his views on a subject that has	the bands of - 5.11.

## T OF THE GOVERNOR TO SKIPTON.

sually quiet town of Skipton was sually quiet town of Existion was this district took place on Saturday last, on the co-fele on Wednesday last, on the co-tween an eleven from each of the issues.

ixiously awaiting the arrival of the the scores :r. Punctually at half-past 12 the nt round that His Excellency was ing, and in a few minutes the carriage ble on the hill leading to Shipton. iage was drawn by the Hon. Phillip spanking team of four chestnu:s. s being in the able hands of Mr. Russell. His Excellency was accomy his private Secretary and Messre, J ell and R. Simson. On the carriage inder the arch, Prouts' brass band, llarat, played the National Anthem, e ringing cheers were given for the r. Mr. A. Anderson, of Mooramong, ped forward, and in a few apprords welcomed His Excellency to Skipwhich he handed the following ad-His Excellency, which was beautifully and illuminated by Mr. Lansley, of :-"To His Excellency Sir Henry m Loch, Bart., &c. May it please your icy,-We, the inhabitants of Skipton, xpress our great gratification at meet-Excellency in this, one of the oldest | us in the colony, in a district which e been known to your Excellency in lays, and which has contributed to total and agricultural prosperity of at colony. We feel thanking to Her the Queen, whose loyal and devoted we are, for having sent us a Goverell fitted from his experience in the in the British Empire, to represent ests here, and we anticipate from the activity you have already shown in harge of your high office, that you much for the future in the governthis colony to consolidate our loyal

Total for two wickets' as to the great empire to which we and to unite us among ourselves in recently been engaging attention in this colony, viz, the publication of the demoralis-ing details of divorce and other disgusting recently been engaging attention in this ing details of divorce and other disgusting recently been engaging attention in this federated Australia. We have to thank recently been engaging attention in this federated Australia. We have to thank recently been engaging attention of the demoralis-recently been engaging attention in this federated Australia. We have to thank recently been engaging attention of the demoralis-recently been engaging attention in this federated Australia. We have to thank CORRESPONDENCE your Excellency also for having brought Lady To the Editor of the Rivenshire Accent Loch and family to our shores as a source of social influence and refinement which we SUR,-would von ar sum of the Peple with highly value."-We remain, etc., (Here | reads your paper bee gud enof to teil me ow follow the signatures of the principal resimuch profit the Boford bakers git out a bag dents of Skipton and neighborhood.) His of flour has I ere that floor his only shot 8 Excellency then read the following reply :-- pund a tun now sur ef that his the prise an ' To the inhabitants of Skipton.-Gentlemen, bred vivepense a lofe an that lote Sar 4 ouces -My recollections of the colony are closely short ow much his there profit tell me this connected with your township, which I visited an oblig on several occasions while travelling through A POOR SELOR. and residing for a few weeks in the district thirty-one years ago; and it gives me great To the Editor of the Rivershire Advocate. pleasure to have the opportunity of renewing SIR -The sparrow nuisance is getting cearly so many pleasant memories. I thank you as bad as the rabbit nuisance, and I would for your cordial welcome to me as the Queen's suggest that the Riponshire Council should representative, and it is exceedingly gratifying offer a reward for the heads or eggs of these pests in the same way as they do for rabbi o receive from the inhabitants of this township, the same assurances of devoted loyalty scalps. I myself am prepared to give a reto the throne and attachment to your beloved | ward in this way, and I think the Council Sovereign which I have received in every would be taking a wise step if they were to part of the colony I have visited, for it is adopt this suggestion .- Yours, etc., GARDENER. these feelings which unite the colony in such Beaufort, October 24th, 1884. close bonds of affection with the mother country. It shall ever be my constant en-BUANGOR. deavor during the term of my residence in Victoria to foster and strengthen, to the best of my ability, these feelings of friendship (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) which I trust may some day lead to a still October 24th. A very large congregation assembled at closer union being formed than even now exists between these great colonies and the rest our church on Sunday last, the building being of the Imperial empire .- HENRY B. LOCH. crowded, and a number of people were our Skipton, 22nd October 1884." His Excellency pelled to stand outside. The reason of such added a few words of thanks for the reception a large attendance was no doubt mainly day accorded him, and then a start was made for to the presence of a portion of the Beauton "Monmet," amongst the cheers of the choir, under the able leadership of Mr. James people and the lively strains of "The Girl I Cathie, Miss. Cathie presiding st the bar left behind me" by the band. A general monium, and the singing throughout was exodus then set in for the scene of a monster most excellent. The splendid tenor role of picnic at Mount "Monmet" four miles from Mr. R. Jackson was heard to much advantage. The Rev. Mr. Swan was the minister, and Skipton, held in honor of His Excellency's visit. A more picturesque or romantic spot preached a most impressive sermen inm could not be found in the colony, nor a more Luke, chap. v., Sth verse. The rev. gentle suitable place for holding a picnic, being in man announced that his next visit would be the crater of an extinct volcano, surrounded the last, as the Rev. Mr. Megaw was on his on all sides by hills covered with stones and way out from England to resume duty as rocks thrown up by the volcanic eruption, minister of the parish. Much regret is esforming a perfect amphitheatre. In this glen pressed at the rev. gentleman's departure. were erected two marques, the one by the his eloquent preaching, added to his kipton reception committee, headed by the kind genial manner when brought in Hon. Phillip Russell, and the other by Mr. contact with the people, having made J. D. Adams, of St Enoch's station. At the for him a host of friends, and I trust that former His Excellency partook of lunch, to the members of the Presbyterian Church gether with some hundreds of residents of will not allow him to depart without fully Skipton and district. Between 400 and 500 recognising his services in some way or other persons partook of lunch in the marque so that when he returns to his own parish the erected by Mr. Adams, by whom the lunch parishoners may be proud of their minister, was also provided. We need hardly say that and of the esteen in which he is held by the the lunch was served in excellent style, and people of the Ararat district. The weather is still changesble, one dif in atundance for everybody, both Mr. and hot, another cold, but taking it altogether the Mrs. Adams apparently taking a special delight in waiting on their numerous guests. (season is a fine one, especially for crops, and After the turned Mark and a start hat After the lunch Mr. Adams' guests assembled, farmers have every hope of a fraitful bar-

CRICKET

BEAUFORT 7. WATERLOO.

The first match of the season played in the fete on Wednesday last, on the or tween an eleven from each of the above clug the visit of His Excellency the Go-Every tenement was decorated with on the ground of the former. No good cricket was shown on either side and good Some sort, and in a number of cricket was shown on either side, and is was f some sort, and in a number of shouses were decorated with shrubs were, with the word "Welcome" As will be seen from the appended sorts, the game resulted in favor of the sorts, in flowers or green leaves. In front the game resulted in favor of the Waterloo in dowers or green leaves. In front team, for whom Messre, Carmichael and David solution a triamphat arch was erected put together the most runs. Messre David would have done credit to a much put together the most runs. Messre D and entre than Skipton. It was principle R. Robinson did the bowling; the former being dead on the windows. aposed of green shrubs, while on each being dead on the wickets. For the Besufort a "stuffed" sheep. In the centre team Hodgson was the only one that got word "Welcome," worked in washed into double figures in the first innings, while word "Welcome," worked in washed a blue ground. Above this were the God save the Queen," the whole being need with a large boquet of choice were the most successful with the ball the scoring other players who managed to escape the "duck." T. Humphreys and C. Heigen were the most successful with the ball the scoring other players who managed to escape the "duck." T. Humphreys and C. Heigen were the most successful with the ball the score the ball the score the "duck." T. Humphreys and C. Heigen were the most successful with the ball the score the scor being decorated with a number of the bowling in good form. The game was conveyances of all sorts laten with witnessed by a good number of speciators, I o'clock, until at the time His and the weather was all that could be desired cy arrived the road near the triumphal We would suggest that both teams go in for ined with conveyances, while on the practice, as there is some reality good de there was a very large crowd of material in both elevens. The following are

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BALLARAT WHOLESALE MARKET.

There was a fair market o We quote as follows :-- Barley 6d; Cape barley, 2s Sd; wheat, 3 pats, 3s 3d to 3s 4d ; hay, sheav 10s; do., manger, L3 to L3 10s to Lo ls 6d; straw, oaten wheaten, Ll 10s; peas, 3s to 1s; pollard, 1s 4d; bonedust, L L7 15s.

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ARARAT PRODUCE M.

A good deal of business has the produce market during th Buyers of wheat offered an adv and this had the effect of inducin of holders to reduce their sto large parcels of local wheat has c at 3s 6d per bubsel, ex bags up country have been landed at that figure, 3s 6d being given bags in. Several parcels have a to Ballarat and have netted full tion. A good quantity of flour hands during the week, the hig tained for local being LS per has firmed at Horsham, and 3s on Friday for several parcels. the upward tendency has also b 3s 4d now rules, whilst the St. is 3s 3d. No change has been in Avoca, but at Landsborou now given for wheat, and flour se In this district oats have during attracted a good deal of atcenti of a hundred bags has been pu ld ex bags, whilst another parcel bags realised 3s 51d in Ararat. bags of an interior sample cha 3e ex bags. Potatoes have agai the Ballarat market on Saturde rate was L5 7s 6d per ton, whi L5 12s 6d landed at Arsrat. varieties come in slowly at L6 A good demand exists for bran 13d. The sale of 30 bags of bags our quotation is reported, and 3 changed hands at 3s 5d ex bags quired for at our quotations. is very plentiful and there is for potted. A load of hams an in on Saturday, the former real 11d, and the latter 9d. A load also came forward, a portion of 7d, the remainder going on Eggs are plentiful. We quote

Wheat, 3s 6d per bushel; bushel; pollard, 1s 1d per ls ld ; Cape barloy 2s Sa ; Engl 6d; peas, 3s 6d; flour, L7 5 ton; Warrnambool potatoes, L6 Ballarst, do. L512s per ton; h L2; hay (trassed) L2 5s to L2 straw, oaten, 30s ; straw, wheate 2s 6d per cwt; cartots, 3s; orions, 20s per cwt; butter (fresh), 7d per lb; butter, (potted) 6d per lb; hams, 10d per lb; bacon, Saturdari 1st November: het day of service, Saturdari 1st November: het day of service, Saturdari 1st November: het day of final the inimum in the Likel Discon-Sd to 9d per 1b; cheese, 7d per 1b; eggs, 6d to 7d per dozen .- "Advertiser."

Mr. Benjamin Williams, of Ballarat, one of Saturday, 1st November; last day of filing, | the injured in the Little River railway acci-Thursday, 6th November. It would be as dent, obtained a verdict for £1,600 against well to remind the public that Mr. Minchin, the Railway Commissioners at the Ballarat the clerk of courts, only attends at his office Assize Court on Monday last. on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday in each

## GEELONG WOOL SALES. October 21.

week. Messrs. GEORGE HAGUE & Co. report :-We held our opening sale of the season at Mack's Hotel to day, when we submitted a catalogue of 62S bales. There was a very large attendance of buyers, including representatives from England, France, Belgium, Germany and America, and a full muster of colonial buyers. Biddings commenced with fair spirit, and all lots of light conditioned merino and fine cross greasy met with keen competition, but low and medium qualities and otherwise faulty wools were less sought after, and prices for these descriptions were a shade under last season's opening rates. Our catalogue to-day consisted almost entirely of farmers' clips and local and country scoured parcels. The larger clips we have in store, not being complete, were held over until the balance arrives. We made almost an entire clearance of all we offered, and consider that growers should be well satisfied with the result of to day's opening sale. We quote-Greasy fleece, good to superior, 10d to 121d; do. do. inferior to medium, 6d to 9d; do. lambs inferior to medium,  $5\frac{1}{2}d$  to  $8\frac{1}{2}d$ ; do. pieces, 4d to 9d ; do. locks, 2d to 33d.

The Government has had to pay £229,341 4s. 11d. as compensation on account of the Jolimont and subsequent railway accidents.

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

TICKLING SENSATION .- Persons affected with a tickling sensation in the throat, depriving them of rest night after night, will find certain relief by was closed with the Benediction. 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 langs; 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, Beaulorf. Sold by all chemists. Wholesale agents-Felton, Grimwade and Co., and Rocke Tompsitt, Melbourne,

A very successful and agreeable meeting was held in the Primitive Methodist Church on Friday evening, the 17th instant, in aid of the British and Foreign Bible Society. The meeting was attended by the Rev. W. H. Adeney, of Ballarat, Rev. R. Allen, Rev. Mr. Gilmer, and the Rev. C. Robertson. The Rov. J. W. Inglis was also expected, but was not present, in consequence of having missed the train at Ballarat. Mr. Inglis sent a telegram mentioning this fact and expressing great regret. Mr. W. C. Thomas, Presihour and a half after admission. dent Riponshire Council, took the chair. A large public meeting was held at Lear-

This gentleman first called upon the choir to month on Monday to protest against the render an anthem, which they did in good ailway line from the Dowling Forest racestyle. Then followed the chairman's address, course to the Springs excluding Learmonth. in which he spoke of the claims the Bible Society had upon the public, seeing that it A large deputation was appointed to wait on the Minister. existed for the purpose of circulating the best

book that was ever written, a book for rich and poor, a book which was the young man's best guide, and the old man's best comforter. a book which pointed all to Heaven. After another anthem had been sung, the Rev. W. Adeney addressed the meeting, giving some

facts relating to the work and progress of the Poon Goon, a storekeeper at the Chinese Society. Nearly 100,000,000 copies of the Camp, was similarly dealt with upon two Scriptures had been circulated by it ; in 250 separate charges of selling opium. languages and dialects there were now bibles

The "Argus" says that the Attorneyprinted or portious of the Bible. The speaker General on Wednesday informed Dr. Quick, told how the people of Wales had welcomed in the Legislative Assembly, that municipal the first load of Bibles printed in their lancouncils suing for rates are not entitled to guage, even taking the horses out of the charge a fee for the issue of the summons, waggon, and drawing the vehicle into their but can recover the cost of serving it. village with their own arms. The Rev. C.

Robertson gave a short address on the in-During a recent performance with lions in fluence of the Bible on nations, on families, a menagerie at Calais, the so-called "lionand on individuals, and added that from the tamer" was attacked by the animals when he good influence which the Bible had exerted was in the cage with them. The spectators in the past it was our duty in these days to were panic-stricken, but the attendants went do our best to preserve the Bible, and hand it to the rescue and eventuelly got the man out down to future generations. The Rev. Mr. of the cage. He was, however, seriously Gilmer spoke of the value of the Bible from a wounded, and one of his arms was torn off.

literary point of view, showing how it was A South Australian selegram in the a storehouse which contained a great variety Argus" reports that Margaret M'Namara, of contents ; it was full of history, biography, who followed Mounted-Constable Power for beautiful poetry, deep philosophy, and pracnearly 2,000 miles, disguised as a bushman. tical wisdom; it was fitted to command the with the intention of shooting him for the respect of all minds. The Rev. R. Allen injury he had done to her, was brought before urged a study of the Bible systematically, the magistrates at Hawker ou Friday, and thoughtfully, prayerfully, daily, in order that bound over to keep the peace for twelve men might acquire a just estimate of its value, months.

and thus be tilled with a desire to give or A case in which the managers of the send it to other lands. During the evening Rochester common preceeded against a sheepa collection was taken, which, together with a cheque for £2 2s from W. Lewis, drover named H. Krone for trespass with a flock of 6,000 sheep without giving the re-Esq., Stoneleigh, amounted to £6 0s 6d. The quired notice, occupied the attention of the Rev. C. Robertson proposed that a united Rochester Bench on Wednesday, Mr. committee should be formed, including three Pennefather, of Echuca, conducted the case members from each of the local churches, to for the complainants; defendant, who was consider the best means of keeping the claims unrepresented, failed to put in an appearance. genuine article, as there is a fraudulent of the Bible Society before the Beaufort The herdsman's evidence fully bore out the imitation in the market. Large and small public. This was seconded by the Rev. R. | the detasting of the magistrates (Messrs. Seward Allen, and agreed to. During the evening, a and Webb) said these cases were becoming hotel and Wine and Spirit Merchant's in the choir, composed of the members of the several too common, and must be put down. As a church choirs, rendered anthems in a pleasing caution to any future offenders a fine of L15 manner. After a vote of thanks had been and L3 Ss costs was inflicted. given to the chairman, Bev. W. H. Adency,

A plague of rats has appeared at Colling-wood, in Nelson Province. The "Argus" Majesty Queen Victoria belongs. A law the members of the choir, etc., the meeting correspondent writes .-- "From West Wan-

The demonstrations at Portland on the 19th of November to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the landing of the Messrs. their appearance suddenly. Hawks and gulls The deceased Dake was immensely wealthy, Henty at that place, are to be assisted by the are preving upon the rodents, and some lads baving vast private estates in various parts presence of one of the Victorian gunboats in with a dog killed 4,500. They are, doing of Germany, and it is believed that he has the harbour. His Excellency the Governor great mischief among oats, and rooting up bequeathed them all to the Emperor of the seed potatoes."

cases in the law courts. In the New York 'Catholic Review" Archbishop Elder is reported to have said :- "1 cannot understand how an editor, or anyone connected with a

The "Argus" reports that an inquest was paper, if he pretends to a citizen, still more held at the Alfred Hospital, on Monday, on | if he is a father and has sons and daughters the body of Ed. Williams, aged 11, son of of his own, if he has any respect for his wife Hy. Williams, labourer. On the morning of and for himself, can be a party to the spreadthe 18th inst the deceased told his father ing of this corruption. I suppose they have that he had put his hand into a hollow log to been led into it by degrees, through their deget a native cat, and that it had bitten him. | sire to furnish news, and that they have not The father took the lad home, and as he had their attention drawn to the direful conshowed signs of snakebite he took an are and sequences. If some scoundrel were to find split the log, in which he found a large tiger in some old house piles of rags infected with snake. He returned to his son, and put a small-pox, and were to scatter them some fine ligature around his wrist, and brought him morning through all our streets, and slip them to the Alfred Hospital, where he died an under our doorways, it would be all news. But what would be the wretch's treatment

at the hands of justice ? For the love of all that makes a family or a country worth living for-you newspaper men ought to reflect on what you are doing, and desist from this shameful practice. And there is no reason for its continuance. In other cities that I have visited I have not found that papers

At the Inglewood Police Court on Wednesranking as respectable had anything approachday prosecutions were instituted by the ing the excesses that we find in Cincinnatti, Pharmacy Board against two residents for But in any case we have too much of it. If illegal sale of poisons. John Deslandes, others have as much or more, we have still hairdresser, for seiling a bottle of laudanum, more reason to denounce the makers of the was fined £2 and six guineas costs, while pestilence. Since our riots have set people to studying the causes why crime and lawlessness have prevailed among us, I hope our editors will look into their own works. Or.

if they do not choose to correct the evil of themselves, surely our fathers of families, and our citizens generally, ought to have enough regard for their children and for society to cut off this stream of corruption. They could surely find ways to make newspapers understand they will not be allowed to fatten on the corruption of minds and hearts."

Some time ago (says the "Bendigo Ad vertiser") Mr. J. J. O'Meara, the clerk of petty sessions, raised a point as to whether the police were required to serve summonses for rates without the ordinary fee for service being charged. The matter was brought under the notice of the Solicitor-General, and he has given it as his opinion that a fee should be charged. In consequence, the clerk of petty sessions has returned to the rate collector's office a great batch of summonses which had been left for service by the police, and these will not be distributed unless the fee on each is paid in.

A cable message in Monday's "Argus" announces the death of William I., the reigning Duke of Bruns wick. The deceased Prince. who was born on 25th April, 1806, succeeded his brother Charles, who fled from his do minions in consequence of the revolution of 1830, on 25th April, 1834, and was therefore the oldest reigning sovereign in Europe. The ex-Duke Charles, who was a very eccentric personage, died a few years ago, leaving his immense property to the city of Geneva. By the death of Dake William the Wolfenhuttel branch of the Dukes of Brunswick oe comes extinct, and the headship of the family devolves on the present Duke of Cumberland. son of the late dethioned King of Hanover

as senior male representative of the House was passed in 1873, according to which the ganui to Cape Farewell the country, bush and Grand Duke of Oldenburg is to assume the beach are overrun with rats, which have made regency on the death of the reigning duke.

and gave three hearty cheers for that gentle | vest. man and his amiable partner. Mr. M.Kenzie, a member of the Riponshire Council, spoke a few words in appreciation of the kindness displayed by Mr. Adams, after which that gen:leman acknowledged the compliments paid him. Dancing on the green to the excellent music of Prout's band, and to the strains of a Highland piper, cricket, throwing the stone, and other games were indulged in by some, while others explored the hills in search of relics of the period when

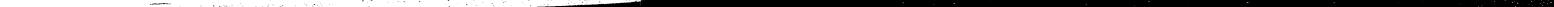
molten lava covered the hills where sheep now fatten. At about half-past three His Excellency left the grounds, and from that time till nightfall the people gradually left the scene of a very enjoyable day's outing.

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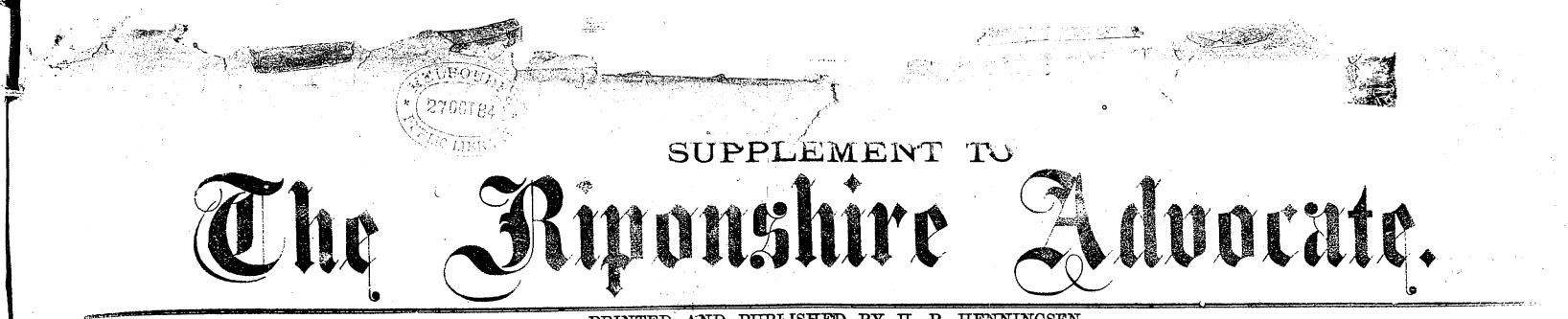


(From the "Argus.") The proposals of the Government respecting lines of which notice has been given by hon, members were stated to the Legislative Assembly on Wednesday by Mr. Gillies as scon as the House went into committee on the Railway Bill. To meet the views of the House, the expenditure is to be increased br one million, and 186 miles of the omitted Bent lines will be inserted in the bill. The amendments put on the paper by private members corer S30 miles, estemated to cast 23,000,000. Ministers adopt the following The total rainfall at Beaufort from the 9th 0 23rd instant was 1.70in.

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## My Own Dear Wife.

BY LILLIE E. BARR. I married you, wife, in the spring of life, We have fought the world together ; Sometimes it was all an up-hill road. And gloomy, stormy weather, Dear wife. Gloomy and stormy weather, But ever your hand in mine I found, With sweet and strong endeavor ; A step at a time, a step at a time, But onward, onward over, Dear wife,

"Twas onward, onward ever. So in the prime of my life I stood With wealth and an upright name ; And felt I could grasp with worthy hand The blessings of power and fame. Dear wife,

The blessings of power and fame. And now when I gather the fruits of life, And stand where I longed to stand, I never forget a moment, dear, What you were to my heart and hand. Sweet wife,

To my head, and heart, and hand, You never failed me at any time, Then how could I be unirue ! The gold we made, the honor and fame. Are they not all for you, Sweet wife, Are they not all for you ? Dearest ! you never were half so dear, Nor half so fair in the past. Whatever betide, be sure you'll be First love of my heart and last,

Sweet wife. First love of my heart and last.

## Rovelist.

THE WHITE WOMAN LINDIGO. OR THE HIGHLAND GIRL'S OAP-TIVITY AMONG AUSTRALIAN BLACKS.

A STORY OF THE AUSTRALIAN PIONEERS.

## By ANGUS McLEAN. AUTHOR OF HARRY ELOOMFIELD.

OHAPTER XVIII.

CHASING THE BUSHRANGERS. CHANLIE STUART took up a large block of fine land, which he stocked and formed into a station, after which he went back to Sydney accompanied by Donald, in the expectation of meeting with Bella, whom Mr. McKay informed him by letter was on her way out and was daily expected. On his arrival he was greatly disappointed and alarmed, the vessel not having arrived, although considerably overdue.

command that each and every individual present will at once hand over his or her valuables to my lieutenant, Mr. Williams, and to do so without any hesitation or murmurmur, or I shall be compelled to adopt more unpleasant measures. The very name, "Captain Melrose," filled the audience with terror. Ladies unbesi-

tatingly handed over their ornaments, and gentlemon gave up their wealth. Having btained possession of all that was valuable to them, the party then helped themselves to the refreshments on the side table, and then took their leave, the leader taking a polite farewell of the assembly, and wishing that they might continue their enjoyment as no more interruption would take place from him or his party. It was on this morning of excitment that

the fugitives.

portation.

CHAPTER XIX.

THE CAPTURE.

to start, had his horses ready also.

ball penetrating Charlie's hat.

having one leg fast under the carcase.

ready. On Donald leading his horses from

the stable ready saddled, he saw Melrose rush

Charlie and his overscer arrived at the scene of the outrage, and heard with indignation the unequalled effrontery and unfeeling conduct of the notorious Melrose and his gang. Many of the ladies were still suffering from the fright they received. A local paper gave a full account of the robbery, and a list and description of the articles stolen, with rewards offered for each; messengers were dispatched to the various police stations, and a number of volunteers enrolled themselves for the pursuit of the gang. Charlie and Donald resolved upon search

ing carefully on their way for the perpetrators. After leaving the township they obtained some clue as to where the band separated, evidently to baffle pursuers; they found that two of the party had taken the very road that Charlie and Donald had to go, and a rapid pursuit was instantly com-After riding for a considerable menced. distance on the tracks of the bushrangers, they arrived at cross roads, when they heard cries of distress proceeding from the bush. Riding rapidly in the direction of the cries, they found a lady and gentleman tied to separate trees. The unfortunate victims vere a squatter named Ramsey and his wife, who had been riding in their carriage, when they were met by two well-mounted bush-rangers, who robbed them of their money, tied them as described, and drove off in their carriage.

On being liberated, Mr. Ramsey begged of his liberators to follow them at once, while he and his wife would walk to the nearest police station, and lodge the information. This advice was instantly adopted, Charlie and Munro renewing the pursuit, but this time with more case and rapidity, as the wheel tracks were quite visible despite the tactics employed by the driver in keeping the hardest part of the road in order to leave no traces behind. However, nothing could haffle the eager pursuers, who traced them to a small village, where the traffic obliterated the impression of the wheels. On enquiring at different places, the only carriage that had been seen was one which conveyed the

fused the demand, and secured him on the effects behind them. clergyman to Mr. Forbes' station on some ing business. This somewhat puzzled prese spot. The combat between the other two did not Charlie, as he did not think a poor clergyman was a likely subject for a bushranger. married, and as Charlie could not wait any While considering what course he should longer, he was compelled to return to his pursue, Donald came in hurriedly, telling him that he had discovered the tracks, and which station, taking with him Donald as overseer, and Mary as housekeeper. Mr. McKay proevidently led to Mr. Forbes'. As Charlie intended calling on Mr. Forbes mised to send word by special messenger as soon as the ship arrived, but that happy they started forthwith, and on their arrival event never occurred ; for years passed away they saw a carriage in front of the house. without any news concerning the missing vessel, which filled all parties with intense Donald led the horses to the stable, while Charlie entered the house, where Mr. Forbes met him very cheerfully, and introduced him to the clergyman, being the only person in sorrow. Charlie was thus once more plunged into grief, and this time apparently without the least hope of enjoying the slightest hap-piness. He blamed himself for encouraging the room besides themselves. Mr. Forbes then said—" I am extremely glad to see you, Mr. Stuart, and you have arrived just in time Mr. McKay to send for his niece, and the uncle took all the blame upon his own shoulto share our happiness. You are already aware that my eldest daughter has been for some time ders, which preyed upon his mind, and ultiengaged to Mr. Melville, whom, I believe, you Mary (now Mrs.' Munro) shared in the unihave not seen, as he has been travelling in quest of stations. He has arrived, but did not succeed in finding anything to suit him, and is resolved upon proceeding at once to Port Phillip. He has sent on a large number of sheep and cattle, and came a few minutes ago, accompanied by our own worthy pastor, for the purpose of celebrating the marriage at once, and will start off immediately after with his bride. Indeed, the proposition at first took us all by surprise, and I did not like the idea of parting with my daughter at so short a notice, but, as the young couple were un-willing to delay, I was forced to yield. I may also add that Mr. Melville proves, himself worthy of my daughter, and a very eligible match in every respect, if we may judge by the valuable presents he has made to every member of my family. You may hear the applause and noise in the next room, which s caused solely by his bounty." The last remark was correct, for each member of the family came rushing into the room, exhibiting his or her rich and glistering less malefactors. t-easure. The dinner was now ready, after which the ceremony was to take place, and each one took his seat at the table. The last that had entered the room was the bridegroom, eading his intended bride. Mr. Forbes instantly stepped forward, and A large reward was offered by government ntroduced his future son-in-law to Mr. Stuart, but great surprise was experienced by the whole family at the two gentlemen as they approached each other suddenly stop-ping, when both turned deadly pale, were un-able to give utterance to a single syllable, and stared sternly in each other's face. The bridegroom was the first to recover himself; then, bowing stiffy, he took his seat beside Miss Forbes at the table. Charlie took his place immediately opposite, when all the spectators, particularly the host, con-cluded that Charlie Stuart, by his singular conduct, had, at one time, been a rival of Mr. Melville. During dinner Mr. Forbes, in the course of conversation, inquired of Charlie as to what was the principal news down the country, when the latter gave some account of the daring outrages of the bushrangers, handing a copy of the newspaper containing an account of the sticking up case at the Race Ball. The host read aloud the article in question, which contained a full account of Captain Melrose's atrocities. The bride, who naturally feit for the unfeeling conduct, turned her face towards her lover, and exclaimed, "Did you ever hear of such an unfeeling monster ?' Melrose, who sat with his head bent for other person, shall have the satisfaction of ward, made no reply, but turned paie, and soowled with unnatural ferocity not peculiar seeing me swing. to him, which sent a thrill of terror through her smile of contempt u frame. Mr. Forbes now came to that portion have been against me which contained a description of the articles stolen, when the description of one remarklove by my conquero of one. I never thou able and costly pair of bracelets attracted the sent himself and pro According to custom the elite of the dis-trict attended the ball, and the stranger, who gained the confidence of all present by his rite. my way of gaining th loved, but who is j more." gentlemanly behaviour, became a great favo-CHAP read.

were in need; I have therefore respectfully to Munro with the horses ready, who, on seeing and kept open the wounds which the loss of command that each and every individual his master, understood the cause of his haste, Bella had caused. This last terrible blow and exclaimed, "There they go," pointing at came, too, at the very moment when his whole raind was filled with joy at the hope of the same time to the two horsemen in full gallop making towards the forest. Let us every moment expecting to hear of her arrival, when his happiness would be complete. mount and after them, replied Charlie, when

oth vaulted in their saddles, and driving In order to bear up under these hopeless their spurs into their horses' sides, flowfafterreminiscences, and to banish them entirely from his mind, he resolved upon putting into execution a project which had for some time occupied his attention. This long cherished idea was no less than to attempt to explore some narts of the yet unknown interior of Australia. The discovery of Australia Felix. IT often occurred to Charlie, as well as Donald, and the many exploits of Sir Thomas Milchell, had enkindled within him this that Captain Melrose of bushranging notoriety, vas identical with Melrose of Edinburgh and idea.

London repute, but it never occurred to them Appointing a manager for his station, he that Williams, his lieutenant, was Donald's attended only by Donald, started to the most fuland station, which was at the foot of the accuser, and who was the cause of his trans-Australian Alps, resolving, if possible, to cross Donald's recognition of him was instantathat hitherto impenetrable barrier, being neous, notwithstanding William's altered apunder the impression that some good country pearance; for, on going to the stable with the lay between them and the coast. On arriving at the station he heard from the aborigines lorses, he heard Williams conversing, with he groom, and saw the haste he was in in that some fine plains and rivers were beyond preparing the horses for a start as soon as the the mountains, stretching out towards the narriage ceremony was over; he therefore ocean; but as no great reliance could concluded that all was not right, and without be placed on the accounts given by na-tives, no one as yet had undertaken the naking himself known, watched Williams' movements, and on the same plea of hurry, ourney. Charlie could find but one among the whole tribe in whom he could trust for Williams, who was on the alert, evidently uidance across. This was a strong and inexpecting the pursuit, never went within doors, but watched every direction, leading the lligent fellow named Quandak, and who, acording to his own report, had once been on horses about, while the carriage was being got

warlike expedition against the Warrigal ribe, as he called the natives of that dis-

from the house; on coming up to Williams, As the mountains which they had to cross he said, " Mount and be off, we are sold,' were inaccessible for a heavily equipped party, Charlie resolved upon proceeding, accomwhen both started off at full speed ; but their former bush tactics were of no avail to them panied only by Donald and Quandak, taking this time, for notwithstanding their twisting pack-horses to carry a supply of provisions. and turning, clearing logs and creeks, they After a great deal of fatigue and hardship, could not shake off their intrepid pursuers. the passage across was successfully accom-The chase now became exciting in the extreme, each horseman was employing all his plished.

On crossing the last of the eminences, skill, and was straining his horse to its utsight burst upon their view which repaid them for all the difficulty they had endured. most speed, but it soon became evident that the bushrangers were overmatched, as their Underneath them, and stretching out towards pursuers were gaining upon them every mothe sea as far as the eye, aided by the glass, could reach, lay beautiful plains fringed with ment, when coming upon some open ground, Melrose wheeled round, exclaiming with a fearful oath—" We'll fight them, Williams, there are only two against two;" he then fired at Charlie, who was nearest to him, the strips of forest, intersected by rivers rising in the Alps and discharging themselves into the lakes near the sea.

The charming scene reminded them of their native land, and filled them with such Before he had time to draw his second pispleasant thoughts as they had not experienced tol, Charlie shot his horse through the heart, since they left home. The remainder of the journey was passed wishing to take Melrose alive, who, on

coming to earth with his horse, got entrapped, with light-heartedness and speed, as they Charlie sprang from his saddle to disarm travelled over extensive meadows never before him, but on approaching him, received the other charge in the left side, which made him seen by Europeans. In their rambles they suddenly came upon a small encampment of natives, who manifested great surprise at stagger, but the ball fortunately glanced off his powder flask, which he carried in the breast pocket of his coat. "Shoot me, you villain, you have a charmed life," roared the disappointed bushranger; but his captor re- | rushed off in great torror, leaving all their

The small supply of provisions they had taken would not allow them to remain long; nassing.

afraid that they might entice him away and a prest ranty in the county manager which we loave his master in the bush. This was, however, got over by a proposition made by Donald, and to which the parson sureed, which was to the following effect :--that on lying down for the night before the lire, according to bush custom, the parson was to fasten the end of his horse's tether grey staghound sprung out, causing the kan-garoo to face the creek, which he cleared at bound. The strange dog followed his round his own leg; then, should the enimal cossess any inclination to stray, his owner example, and in a short time overtook his prev. which was despatched on the spot : the would have full and ample warning. In conformity with this suggestion, the parson and log then trotted off towards the forest on the opposite side of the plains. The astonished equestrians and their out-Donald stretched themselves on the earth, lacing their saddles under their heads, having their feet towards the large fire, which atched dogs, on coming to the creek, were was constantly replenished by the man on watch. The ex-minister fastened his horse's obliged to pull up, not being able to clear it. Charlie Stuart, who was among the leading horsemen, gazed with astonishment at the

tether to his leg, and considering that all was perfectly secure, was scon fast asleep. His long and weary ride, together with this eing the first time he had slept on such a hard bed, caused him to have fearful dreams. Donald, who expected to have some amusement from his invention, never closed his exists, that is him." ayes, when at last the horses belonging to hem came round; on seeing them the Cu Glas, and no other." stranger's horse made one bound towards

them, dragging the unfortunate parson through the fire. Donald was somewhat alarmed at the scene

and was unable for a short time to arrest the animal or liberate his visitor, who, after all got off with merely having his clothes and hair singed. The parson took some little time to be convinced that he was still in the land of the living.

The task of forming the new station, and of holding possession against the attacks of savages, now devolved upon Charlie, and

many skirmishes took place between his men and the aborigines, who appeared determined to drive the white-fellows from their hunting ground. Every day fresh tracts of splendid country were discovered, and many places he took great pleasure in naming after favorite spots in his own country. Many settlers followed in his track, and

should have remembered my father's loneliness, and thought more of him and less of myself, but my great and sudden happiness took possession of the vast plains and pastures, which soon formed a strong party to has made me selfish and forgetful "--in selfeproachful tones. "But, my darling," remonstrated her lover;

esist the savages. Charlie had by this time built a pleasure boat, in which he made many excursions surely you are right when you place me among the lakes, accompanied by some of the neighboring settlers and Donald. The first of these took place one beautifully calm day, first in your thoughts now; surely your future husband has a greater claim to your consideration than your father. Try and picture to yourself what my life would be when Donald, having his bagpipes with him was desired by his master to play the old favorite pibroch, an air which he had abstained from playing ever since the loss of we are married, sweet, your father will be my father, and he need never leave us unless by Bella, lest it might awaken sad thoughts in his own wish; and, Lily "-here his voice the mind of Charlie. sank almost to a whisper, as though he were

As the rowers measured their time with the thrilling strain, and as the boat glided leihalf ashamed of what he was about to utter surely round one of the picturesque islets, by me, even in the face of your father's op-Charlie, who was seated at the helm, became overwhelmed with mournful thoughts, which were awakened by the favorite pibroch, and the surrounding scenery, which forcibly reminded him of happier days. In order to hide his grief from his comness which would be sure to follow sooner or

later ? " "Oh, Balph!"-and Lilias disengaged herpanions, he turned round and directed his self from his embrace, and gazed reproachgaze towards the islet they were slowly

The animal flew at a tremendous speed to-"O, how this spring of love resembleth wards a steep-banked creek that intersected Th' uncertain glory of an April day; Which now shows all the beauty of the sun, the plains, near which stood a clump of scrub; but, on his approaching it, a large And by-and-bye a cloud takes all away.

was late that same evening, and Mr. Marsden who had spent the afternoon, full of anxiety and fears for the happiness of his nephow, began to feel impatient as Ralph had not yet returned. He at last determined to walk gently along the cliffs in hopes of meet-ing the young lover returning from the priory, and he accordingly rose from his chair in the cosy study and stepped through he open window into the moonlit garden. He paused a moment on the shining laws, and gazed admiringly around, for familiar as log, which none of the party knew, when was the scene before him, never had it ap-peared more strikingly beautiful to the old Donald drew up to his muster's side, and whispered in his ear, " I suppose you will berector's eyes. It was indeed a lovely night. The moonlight wondrously brilliant, the hazy ieve your own eyes, and me now." Charlie turned sharply round, and replied, " If Bran air ladened with sweet perfumes, and the sea "No ! no !" added Donald, dubiously, " the one vast sheet of silvery sheen in the midst of which lay a tiny boat, whose snow white sails made it appear like an enchanted bird, about to spread its bright wings and soar up-

OLAPIER II.

wards to some unknown world alone. Mr. Marsden stood bare-headed, drinking n silently the beauty of his surroundings. 'How the moonlight softens and subdues everything"-ne thought-"Perhaps its gentle influence may even help to soften my noor lad's sorrow, if what I feared had inindeed fallen upon him."

His attention was then attracted by a large arbutus tree, whose every leaf shone and sparkled as if besprinkled with diamonds. The turf about its roots was sunk in deep shade, but Mr. Marsden fancied he could discern the outline of a figure stretched upon the ground, and hastily approaching the spot he found his imagination had not played him false, for there was poor Ralph, lying under the great tree, his head resting on his arm like one struck down by a neavy blow, or stunned by a sudden fall. One glauce at the young man's pale despairing face, as he rose lowly to his feet, showed the old rector what had happened, and, knowing this was a sorrow too deep as yet to find consolation in mere expressions of sympathy, he drew his nephew's arm through his own, and unresist-ingly led him through the open window into picture to yourself what my life would be without you—a total wreck! and I shall not take you entirely away from him, for when the morning, when he had left tho rectory with so light and joyous a heart. The old man's little heeded warning had proved only too true, and Mr. Dering had positively refused to allow any engagement between Ralph Dieney and Lilias. He had indeed left no room even for hope, as he had forbidden any lurther communication between the loversfrom that day they were to become as strangers to each other.

Only, in answer to the young man's passionate pleading, and perhaps in extenuation of his apparent selfishness, Squire Deriog had unlocked the past and laid bare the secret of fully at him, her pure clear eyes causing his his unhappy life. Cuthbert Dering's first misfortune was the loss of his mother at an

age when he could scarcely carry a faint

recollection of her in his heart. For some inexplicable reason, his father looked upon

him, his only son, with an eye of aversion, a

feeling which lasted till the day of his death.

mately brought him to his grave."

versal grief at the loss of her young mistress and named her first born after her. On one of his trips to Sydney, Charlie be

came acquainted with a very respectable and worthy family, named Forbes, the head of which was a brother to the Advocate of Edinburgh, and one of the earliest and wealthiest equatters in the colony. The eldest of the family, a young lady possessing many attractions, was engaged to a gentleman by the name of Melville, who had lately arrived ; he was possessed of considerable wealth, and was searching for stations, and on his return the marriage was to be celebrated.

This Mr. Melville (whom Charlie had not as yet seen) was also an acquaintance of the Forbes' in Edinburgh, but Charlie could not recollect that name among the visitors at the Advocate's house, he therefore supposed that the acquaintanceship was formed after he

About this time some of the inland districts were infested with a band of bushrangers, under the leadership of a fearful desperado, known as Captain Melrose, whose depredations outrivalled those of any gang in the annals of colonial history. Not a week, or hardly a day, passed without bringing some fresh intelligence of outrages committed by

for their approhension, but without effect, and the audacity and coolness with which their leader carried on his practices completely eclipsed all previous acts of bushranging. Naturally of a captivating manner, and possessed of great personal attractions, he invariably succeeded in ingratiating himself in the estimation of unsuspecting and respectable society, representing himself as a man of fortune in search of stations. In this disguise he became possessed of information regarding parties carrying cash and other valuables, and in some instances where valuable property had been deposited for scourity, which was soon pounced upon, as he had his followers always on the alert.

The mails were constantly robbed, banks and stores saneacked, prisoners were liberaled, in fact, society seemed completely paralysed by the accounts which day after day appeared. Obarlie, with his overseer Donald, had beer

opon business to Sydney, and on their return journey passed through a township which had the previous night been visited by the notorious Captain Melrese and his band, under the following circumstances :----The day before was the annual race day in that town, when all the people in the sur-rounding country met. Among others there wis a strange gentleman, who put up at the principal hotel; he visited the racecourse, and by his engaging manner and apparently affluent circumstances, had attracted the notice of many, among whom were the stewards, who gave him a most cordial invitation to the

The night being warm and the room rather close, Captain Melrose sought the cool air about one o'clock in the morning. After hving shout to being absent for a short time, he returned, to the consternation of all present, and was followed by a band of armed men; he then com-manded everyone present to bail up on one aide of the room, his men presenting their arms at the time at them. He then ad-dressed them, saying: "Ladies and gentle-men, I am truly sourd to interrupt your

men, I am truly sorry to interrupt your amusement for a short time in such a manner, and also for treating your kindness to-

A strange feeling seized her, and upon raising her eyes to Charlie, she saw him CHARLIE DISCON The affecting and staring with eyes full of indignation and dis-trust at her scowling lover ; springing to her had followed each o cession during the feet she made an attempt to approach the cient to overwheld open French window, but in passing round than Charlie's, and fluence on him that her father's chair, she fell with a scream inlife he now followed cate its effects.

ner rather 5 chair, she len with a scream in-sensible on the floor. Charlie who was the quickest flew to her assistance, raised her, and, in entrusting her to the care and attention of her father, said, The first of these able desertion of his "Take your much-injured daughter; your was near and dear would-be son-in-law is no other than Captain his shipwreek, and wards me in such an ungallant way, but you Melrose the Bushranger," then rushed from which he was save must think that Contain Melrose could not the spariment after him, he having made his of the noble-heart

last so long, for on exchanging shots, Wil-liams fell wounded, and became an easy captive to his active antagonist.

A party of troopers who were scouring the heighborhood, through the information of Mr. Ramsey, were attracted by the firing, and made for the spot, when the bushrangers were

handed over to their charge. On Charlie's return to Mr. Forbes', a scene presented itself which was heartrending to be-hold. Miss Forbes, who a short time before was in the height of happiness, was now the picture of despair as she lay upon her couch. The family, who had been congratulating her to recently, were now bewailing her approaching end in the noontide of her youth and beauty, and heaping execrations on the head of the destroyer of their peace. The clergyman, who had come to solemnise her marrisge, was now engaged in administering to

her dving moments. On seeing Charlie return, she feebly beckoned to him; when he approached her, she whispered in his ear, "You have not taken taken his life?" Charlie told her that he had not, but that he had secured him. She then replied---" Thanks, I shall now die happy. I feared that you, above all others, should stain your hands with his blood, since you were the seviour of our family from disgrace; but, las I you were unable to save my life, which is as well, I hope. Farewell, may your life be onger and happier than mine." She then called around her the weeping family, and after an affecting adieu, breathed her last. The excitement manifested on the appreconsion and trial of the bushrangers had never been equalled in the colony. Crowds of spectators flocked from all parts to cheer

and congratulate the brave captors and their deliverers from such a scourge, while exectations were heaped on the heads of the merci-The court was crowded to sufficiation,

while a large number who could not obtain admission, awaited with great anxiety the issue of the trial. A number of witnesses from all parts appeared to identify the pri-soners, and to connect them with the several robberies committed by the band; but she extraordinary skill exhibited by Melrose in cross-examining the witnesses threatened to defeat the ends of justice, were it not for Charlie Stuart's knowledge of his provious character. The appeal which Melrose made to the jury in defending his own case, had never been equalled for forensic eloquence in a colonial court of justice. The effect of this was, that many who had hailed his approaching doom were now moved to pity him.

The judge, however, partly dispelled the effects of this extraordinary oration, by telling the jury that their duty was simple justice, and that they were not to be influenced by and that they were not to be induced by the talent displayed by the prisoner, which, instead of improving his case, would only aggravate it, if they considered that the charges brought against him were proved. The jury at once found both guilty, and sentence of death was passed upon them, on bearing which, Melrose exclaimed-" The gallows is not orected, neither is the rope nanufactured which will hang me." This was, indeed, true, for the next morn-

ing he was found dead in his cell, having strangled himself with his necktie.

they therefore made a hasty return to the settled districts, highly gratified with their explorations.

On his return, Charlie disposed of his station and started off again to the new country, taking with him Mary, several other servants, and all requisites to form a settlement. He led the expedition himself, leaving Donald to follow with the stock. Being the middle of summer the cattle were daken safely across the mountains, and the party took possession of the best part of the plains and water-

courses. Unable to procure bark for covering in the buildings until the wet season set in, they erected a building, which, although unroofed would serve as a stockade or protection from the attacks of the natives, should they show my hostile disposition. One evening, after coming home, and while

hobbling their horses, a doctor, who accompanied the expedition, strolled a little disance from the stockade. Being unarmed the natives, who were in the vicinity, took advantage of his unprotected state and endeavored to seize him. He fortunately, however, perceived them in time, and testing his legs to the utmost of their power, arrived at the stockade and reported the case. The party, on seeing the intended attack of the natives, took shelter within the building. barring the entrance, and then discovered that the affrighted medico had ensconsed himself underneath a pile of bed clothes.

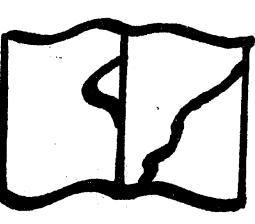
The disappointed besiegers, who now surrounded the place in force, were at a loss to know how to strack it, seeing no aperture through which they could drive their spears. However, their Header soon devised a plan which threatened destruction to all within the place, as they could not fire upon their aptagonists. The plan which the besiegers adopted was to throw their spears into the air; this they did with such exactness that

they fell inside the building, and but for the activity of the besieged, their destruction would have been complete.

Charlie, annoyed at not being able to re-taliate, after a careful search found a small aperture between two slabs, in which he managed to place the muzzle of his rifle, and on taking aim, beheld the very object he wanted. This was the leader of the party, who was encouraging his men with a joyfu countenance. Aware that the fall of their leader would disperse the enemy, Charlie fired, and, as he expected, brought him to

earth, which produced the desired effect. An amusing incident took place on Charlie and his party leaving the stockade. An Hibernian, who filled the office of cook, and who was known by the name of " Doughboy," seemed more curious in his examination of the dead body, exclaimed in true Irish brogue :---- "By the hole in my coat masther, but it's a mighty polite or decateful rifle that of yours; instead of sending the ball bouldy in the face of the black, be dad it sent it round his head, and popped in at his pole." This remark the party found on examinatio to have some foundation, for the only wound to be found was in his poll, although they knew the savage was facing them when shot This mystery was soon solved, for they found the ball had entered his mouth.

The following was found, written upon the wall of the cell:—" Charlie Stuart, nor any other person, shall have the satisfaction of ponald while travelling up with the stock save one, and which we will here relate, as it



were fixed on the islet, his to droop thoughts carried him back to the scene at dreadful thing you have just said; you, the Bridge of Linn, when he he heard his whom I hope to take some day for my earthly lost Bella's endearing appeal on that memor-able morning, calling to him—when, hark ! the identical sound—"Charlie, dear, save me," struck his ears above the strains of the music. With one bound he sprung up, and rushing to the bows, pulled the chanter from Donald's lips, and with looks of strange wildness, exclaimed, "Did you not hear her?"

The bewildered company, who concluded that he was under a delusion, asked for an explanation, when he replied, "I am certain was her voice." One of the party now inormed them that he saw a blackfellow carryng a female in his arms into the scrub on the island opposite, and that she seemed to resist him by screaming out, which was probably what Charlie had heard, and, mixed with the sound of the music, took it for the voice of some acquaintance.

The rest of the company coincided in this supposition, adding that if he had been thinking of some one at the time, the force of imagination would construe the voice of the Warrigal female into what he fancied he heard. This argument tranquilised his mind a little, still the sound and the words, with the never-to-be-forgotten voice, was too real to be erased from his memory or mistaken. and nothing but the improbability of Bella being alive could allay or satisfy his mind, nor could he shake off the strange impression caused by the occurrence.

Another strange circumstance happened at this time, which enveloped him still deeper in the mystery by which he was surrounded.

One evening, while sitting in his room after the labors of the day, Donaid, who had been on his usual rounds among the shepherds, entered breathless, with a countenance which bespoke terror and hesitation, when his master addressed him as follows :--caprices of a selfish old man."

"Well, Donald, everything all right among the shepherds? No more attacks of the Warrigals, I hope? Why, you look as though you had seen a ghost." "To tell the truth, sir," said Donald, " if it

was not a ghost I saw, I certainly saw something approaching it. But before I proceed any further, I wish to ask a question, which I trust you will answer."

"Certainly, Donald, out with it," said Charlie. "Well, then," continued Donald, "I wish

to know whether you are (as I have heard) a dear one, and I will pray the good God to look doscendant of the Meoble family ?" "Undoubtedly I am, Donald, I hope you with an eye of favor on our love, and to pros-

per your pleading." "My darling, you are right, as you always are," exclaimed Balph, springing to his feet, have not seen the Cu Glas," replied Charlie. "I'm sorry to say that I think I have," said Donald; "as I was riding across the his face brightening a little with renewed plain, just now, my horse began to prick up his cars, and look behind him. It struck me hope ; "I will go immediately. But first see what I have brought you, sweet "-and he first that the blacks were after me, but, on looking round, I saw a dog following me. Thinking it was a dingo, I slackened my produced from his pocket two velvet jewel cases, one containing a simple half-hoop pearl ring, which he placed tenderly on her slender finger; the other a gold locket, on the smooth pace and drew my pistol to have a shot at him. He then came up to me, when I beheld surface of which was raised a single lily. in the place of a wild dog a large, grey stag-hound, the very picture of poor Bran you left at home, stood before me. Being positive formed of tiny seed pearls-" these, my lily you must wear always, or at least, till you have ceased to love mo," he said, half smil-ing at the bare thought of such an improbathat no such animal was to be found in this colony, and according to the description of the Cu Glas, I instantly bethought myself

that you were a relation of the Meoble family, and that he had followed you to Australia. After snifling at me for a few seconds, he gave

whine, and left me." "A rather long journey he must have had, Donald. I thought you had left all your superstition on the other side of the line," retirm white throat.

Fate has in store for us."

to Highland superstition. As some of my readers may be ignorant of

Meoble's grey dog, I would just say that an ing nan nan nom and now ancient impression existed among the High-landers that a sort of follower, or tuhich, was connected with every old family, which, on certain special occasions, made itself visible-such as before a death, or any important event taking place, or occurring to a member or descendant of the family. Each family had its own tuhich, in the shape of an im had animal ; hence the Meoble had its Cu Glas, or

ving large grey staghound. Although Oharlie did makelight of Donald's Although Charlie did make light of Donald's the grand old avenue—"than to destroy or Cu Glas at the time, he had in a few days tear from my heart the love I bear you."

A party of settlers had formed themselves for the purpose of driving from the neighborfor the purpose of driving from the heightor-hood a tribe of troublesome natives, who were slaughtering the cattle, and harassing the shepherds. After scouring the surrounding woods without falling in with the Warrigals, there on their return came upon a berd of and strode ranidly away in the direction of surrounded by an "atmosphere of mi-

guiltily-"you cannot mean the guide and protector, would not surely at-tempt to inspire me with sufficient bad courage to commit a sin. Nothing can alter or diminish my love for you; you have it all, my whole heart. But if Mr. Marsden's surmises are correct, and my father refuses his consent to our union, I shall submit to his wishes, as I would to the will of heaven. Dear love ! "-and she laid her cool white hand on his burning one-"I know you did not, could not, mean it; you spoke hastily without thought. What happiness could spring from a marriage commenced by deceit and disobedience? How could 1 nope to retain the love and confidence of my husband -without which my life would be worthless -if I entered upon our marriage life by cruelly deceiving the kindest and best of fathers-and mine has been both father and mother to me from my tenderest years. And Ralph, though he never speaks to me of his past life, I have learnt, partly from your uncle, partly from Mrs. Cunningham, that his lot has been a very hard one. Shall I, then, his fondly loved child, be the one to

(To be Continued.)

By Brigadier-General MacIver.

CHAPTER I.--(CONTINUED.)

On, Ralph !" she said, in answer to his en-

auxiety is only too well founded. I also

-" is not your love strong enough to stand

position. If we cannot obtain his consent,

would you not have sufficient courage to

marry me without it, and trust to the forgive-

TRIGUE

Deprived early of a mother's gentle care, left entirely to the mercy of servants, and having little or no intercourse with children of his own age, young Cuthbert's childhood was both lonely and loveless, and twenty years of age found him a shy, reserved youth, standing greatly in awa of his stern, severe father, though at the same time longing, with all the strength of his sensitive tender young heart, for his love and paternal affection. About this time he was imperiously informed by the old squire that a lady, who with her mother Maria, Countess de Vaux, was about to visit the priory, had been chosen by him as his future daughter-in-law. Maude de Yaux, the beautiful and seductive daughter of an old impoverished house, though but a year or two older than Cuthbert, was well skilled in worldly wisdom, and all her acts and graces were brought to bear on the unsophisticated young heir. He, poor simple iellow, who had no knowledge of the fill his cup of bitterness to the brim? No, world, and whose ideas of womannood never, I would sooner die."

were exsited and romantic, was like wax "Ah, Lilias !" said Ralph, gloomily, " these in her clever hands, little guessing how maxims falling so calmly from your young this beautiful soft-eyed woman despised lips are all very well for you. God forbid him in her heart for her easy victory I should doubt the sincerity of the love you have given me, but after all, it is -a victory that had exused her scheming mother many sleepless, anxious nights. The only the love of a woman, and (sweet lonely boy, whose soul was starving for lack though it be) compared with my deep devoof love, was only too happy in the belief that tion, is as 'sunlight unto moonlight, as water he had gained the love of such a glorious creature; he therefore gladly, eagerly carried out his father's wishes, and Maude de Vaux into wine.' You cannot realise its mighty force, or you would never coolly and deliber ately speak of condemning me to a life long became his wife. Almost immediately after unhappiness, and sacrificing, not only this event followed the old squire's death, and yourself, but your lover, to satisfy the even at the last the son who had striven so hard to please him, could not obtain one

"Hush," said Lilias, deeply pained, plac-ing her hand on his lips; "I cannot, will kindly word or blessing from his dying lips. And now Cuthbert Dering's troubles ceased to not, listen, when you speak so slightingly of my father. And perhaps, dearest," she be negative ones, for they commenced in real earnest. His dreams of happiness were, alas! went on soothingly, "we may be giving our-selves unnecessary anxiety. Let us put an end to this suspense. Go at once; tell soon shattered, for, her object once attained, Maude did not scruple openly to show how cordially she disliked and despised the man she my father of our love; let us trust that when he realises how dear we are to each had bound herself to. Thus, when too late, did he discover that his enormous, and hitherto other, he will see it is for my happiness, unheeded wealth -- inherited both from and give his consent to an indefinitely long engagement between us. Go, Ralph, my his father and mother-was the attraction which had won him his beautiful bride. A son was the fruit of this unhappy marriage, and he was named Geoffrey, after his maternal grandfather. In point of fact,

the poor father seemed to have no part in his existence, so completely was he taken possessivit of by the family of his mother. Disappointed in the happiness of which he o vainly dreamed, Cuthbers Dering became more reserved than ever, spending most of his time at the priory, whilst his wife lived a life of perpetual excitement and gaiety, and spent recklessly the money for which she had sold herself, unrestrained by the man she had so basely deceived. But she was lated to cause him still further misery and shame. Their child was scarcely a year old when Mrs. Dering eloped with her cousin, Colonel de Vaux, s man who had been the professed friend of the deeply-

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Germs at Sea.

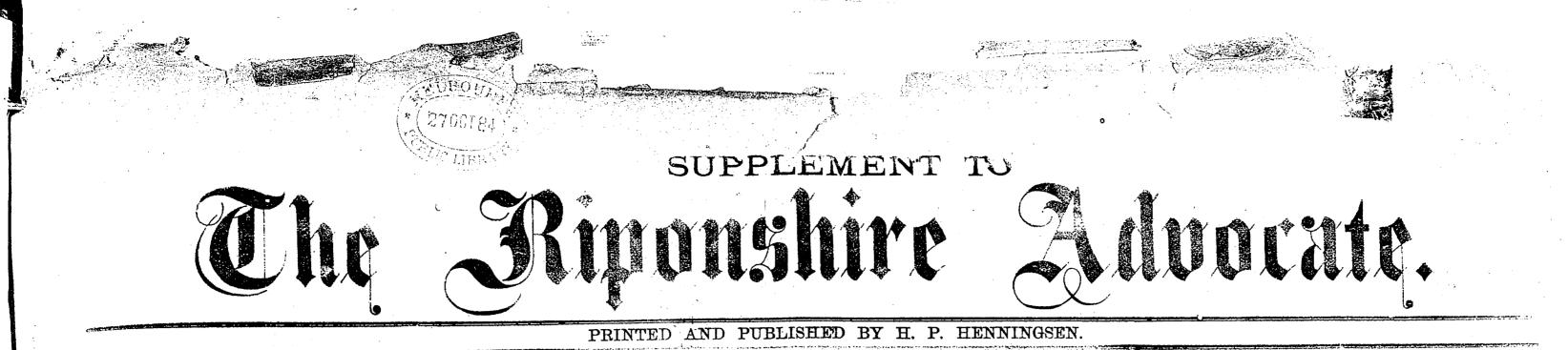
It has generally been thought, and direct obervation has confirmed the notion, that the low forms of organic life. MM. Moreau and Plantymansion have taken advantage of their leisure during a voyage in the Gironde from Rio de Janeiro to Bordeaux to obtain some data bearing on this question. They have found that over the open sea, at a distance from the vessel, the air contained very little solid matter. The land breezes appear to become rapidly free from the multitude of organisms which they carry with them from populous districts. M. Miguel, of the Montouris Observatory, regards the fall of germs into the sea as a reassuring fact; breezes blowing from the distant continents, which might otherwise bring epidemics with them, become purified, it is supposed, in crossing the ocean. The gentlemen above named

"Or, rather, till you have bestowed you love on some mere worthy object. Till then wronged husband. I will wear them always," said the girl, nestling closer to him, as, with a slight shiver, she bent her graceful head to permit . Ralph to clasp the thin gold chain, from which the locket was suspended, round her

"What treason to speak as if such a thing were even possible "-and Ralph closed her protty quivering lips with a kiss-" and now, my love, I must tear myself away from air above the sea is singularly free from the the sweet delights of your heavenly presence, and in a short time shall have learnt what "Ralph"---and Lilias, solemnly placing white hand on each of his shoulders, looked earnestly, tearfully into her lover's face-" whatever happens, remember my love can never change, never falter. You called it only a woman's love,' but it would be easier "God bless you for those sweet words, my darling"—and the young man's voice was choked with emotion "—and forgive me if my rash, foolish words pained you." Then fold-

lied Charlie, smiling at his servant's tenacity the meaning of the Cu Glas, Mneobail or

proofs of its existence.



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My Own Dear Wife. BY LILLIE E. BARR. married you, wife, in the spring of life. We have fought the world together ; Sometimes it was all an up-hill road, And gloomy, stormy weather, Dear wife, Gloomy and stormy weather. But ever your hand in mine I found. With sweet and strong endeavor ; A step at a time, a step at a time, But onward, onward ever, Dear wife. Twas onward, onward ever. So in the prime of my life I stood With wealth and an upright name ; And felt I could grasp with worthy hand The blessings of power and fame, Dear wife, The blessings of power and fame.

And now when I gather the fruits of life, And stand where I longed to stand, I never forget a moment, dear, What you were to my heart and hand, Sweet wife,

To my head, and heart, and hand. You never failed me at any time, Then how could I be untrue ! The gold we made, the honor and fame, Are they not all for you, Sweet wife, Are they not all for you ? Dearest ! you never were half so dear.

Nor half so fair in the past. Whatever betide, be sure you'll be First love of my heart and last, Sweet wife. First love of my heart and last.

## Rovelist.

LINDICO. THE WHITE WOMAN OR THE HIGHLAND GIRL'S OAP-TIVITY AMONG AUSTRALIAN BLACKS.

A STORY OF THE AUSTRALIAN PIONEERS.

By ANGUS McLEAN. AUTHOR OF HARRY ELOOMFIELD.

CHAPTER XVIII.

CHASING THE BUSHRANGERS.

CHARLIE STUART took up a large block of fine land, which he stocked and formed into a station, after which he went back to Sydney accompanied by Donald, in the expectation of meeting with Bella, whom Mr. McKay informed him by letter was on her way out and was daily expected. On his arrival he was greatly disappointed and alarmed, the vessel not having arrived, although considerably overdue.

In the interval Donald and Mary were

command that each and every individual present will at once hand over his or her valuables to my lieutenant, Mr. Williams, and to do so without any hesitation or murmurmur, or I shall be compelled to adopt more unploasant measures." The very name, "Captain Melrose," filled

the audience with terror. Ladies unhesitatingly handed over their ornaments, and gentlemon gave up their wealth. Having obtained possession of all that was valuable to them, the party then helped themselves to the refreshments on the side table, and then took their leave, the leader taking a polite farewell of the assembly, and wishing that they might continue their enjoyment as no more interruption would take place from him or his party. It was on this morning of excitment that

Charlie and his overscer arrived at the scene of the outrage, and heard with indignation the unequalled effrontery and unfeeling conduct of the notorious Melrose and his gang. Many of the ladies were still suffering from the fright they received. A local paper gave full account of the robbery, and a list and description of the articles stolen, with rewards, offered for each; messengers were dispatched to the various police stations, and a number of volunteers enrolled themselves for the pursuit of the gang. Charlie and Donald resolved upon search

ing carefully on their way for the perpetrators. After leaving the township they obtained some clue as to where the band separated, evidently to baffle pursuers; they found that two of the party had taken the very road that Charlie and Donald had to go, and a rapid pursuit was instantly com-After riding for a considerable listance on the tracks of the bushrangers. they arrived at cross roads, when they heard cries of distress proceeding from the bush. Riding rapidly in the direction of the cries, they found a lady and gentleman tied to separate trees. The unfortunate victims vere a squatter named Ramsey and his wife, who had been riding in their carriage, when they were met by two well-mounted bush-rangers, who robbed them of their money, ied them as described, and drove off in their

On being liberated, Mr. Ramsey begged of his liberators to follow them at once, while he and his wife would walk to the nearest police station, and lodge the information. This advice was instantly adopted, Charlie and Munro renewing the pursuit, but this time with more case and rapidity, as the wheel tracks were quite visible despite the tactics employed by the driver in keeping the hardest part of the road in order to leave no traces behind. However, nothing could baffle the eager pursuers, who traced them to a small village, where the traffic obliterated the impression of the wheels. On enquiring at different places, the only carriage that had been seen was one which conveyed the clergyman to Mr. Forbes' station on some pressing business. This somewhat puzzled

Charlie, as he did not think a poor clergymarried, and as Charlie could not wait any While considering what course he should pursue, Donald came in hurriedly, telling him that he had discovered the tracks, and which evidently led to Mr. Forbes'. As Charlie intended calling on Mr. Forbes they started forthwith, and on their arrival they saw a carriage in front of the house. Donald led the horses to the stable, while Charlie entered the house, where Mr. Forbes met him very cheerfully, and introduced him without to the clergyman, being the only person in the room besides themselves. Mr. Forbes then said—"I am extremely glad to see you, Mr. Stuart, and you have arrived just in time to share our happiness. You are already aware that my eldestdaughter has been for some time engaged to Mr. Melville, whom, I believe, you have not seen, as he has been travelling in quest of stations. He has arrived, but did not succeed in finding anything to suit him, and is resolved upon proceeding at once to Port Phillip. He has sent on a large number of sheep and cattle, and came a few minutes ago, accompanied by our own worthy pastor, for the purpose of celebrating the marriage at once, and will start off immediately after with his bride. Indeed, the proposition at first took us all by surprise, and I did not like the idea of parting with my daughter at so short a notice, but, as the young couple were un-willing to delay, I was forced to yield. I may also add that Mr. Melville proves himself worthy of my daughter, and a very eligible worsny of my usughter, and a very engone match in every respect, if we may judge by the valuable presents he has made to every member of my family. You may hear the applause and noise in the next room, which caused solely by his bounty."

were in need; I have therefore respectfully to Munro with the horces ready, who, on seeing and kept open the wounds which the loss of Balls, had caused. This last terrible blow came, too, at the very moment when his whole mind was filled with joy at the hope of his master, understood the cause of his haste, and exclaimed, "There they go," pointing at the same time to the two horsemen in full sallop making towards the forest. Let us mount and after them, replied Charlis, when

both vaulted in their saddles, and driving their spurs into their horses' sides, flowlafter the fugitives. CHAPTER XIX.

THE CAPTURE. r often occurred to Charlie, as well as Donald. that Captain Melrose of bushranging notoriety, was identical with Melrose of Edinburgh and London repute, but it never occurred to them

that Williams, his licutenant, was Donald's eccuser, and who was the cause of his transportation. Donald's recognition of him was instants

neous, notwithstanding William's altered appearance; for, on going to the stable with the orzes, he heard Williams conversing, with he groom, and saw the haste he was in in preparing the horses for a start as soon as the marriage ceremony was over; he therefore concluded that all was not right, and without making himself known, watched Williams' movements, and on the same ples of hurry, o start, had his horses ready also. Williams, who was on the alert, evidently

expecting the pursuit, never went within loors, but watched every direction, leading the horses about, while the carriage was being got ready. On Donald leading his horses from the stable ready saddled, he saw Melrose rush from the house; on coming up to Williams, he said, " Mount and be off, we are sold," when both started off at full speed ; but their former bush tactics were of no avail to them this time, for notwithstanding their twisting and turning, clearing logs and creeks, they could not shake off their intropid pursuers. The chase now became exciting in the extreme, each horseman was employing all his skill, and was straining his horse to its utmost speed, but it soon became evident that the bushrangers were overmatched, as their pursuers were gaining upon them every moment, when coming upon some open ground, Melrose wheeled round, exclaiming with a fearful oath-" We'll fight them, Williams, there are only two against two;" he then

fired at Charlie, who was nearest to him, the ball penetrating Charlie's hat. Before he had time to draw his second pistol, Charlie shot his horse through the heart. wishing to take Melrose alive, who, on coming to earth with his horse, got entrapped

having one leg fast under the carcase. Charlie sprang from his saddle to disarm him, but on approaching him, received the other charge in the left side, which made him stagger, but the ball fortunately glanced off his powder flask, which he carried in the breast pocket of his cost. "Shoot me, you villain, you have a charmed life." roared the disappointed bushranger ; but his captor refused the demand, and secured him on the

spot. The combat between the other two did not

overy moment expecting to hear of her arrival, when his happiness would be complete. In order to bear up under these hopelese ceminiscences, and to banish them entirely from his mind, he resolved upon putting into execution a project which had for some time

occupied his attention. This long-cherished idea was no less than to attempt to explore some parts of the yet unknown interior of Australia. The discovery of Australia Felix, and the many exploits of Sir Thomas Mitchell, had enkindled within him this

Appointing a manager for his station, he, attended only by Donald, started to the most mland station, which was at the foot of the Australian Alps, resolving, if possible, to cross that hitherto impenetrable barrier, being undor the impression that some good country lay between them and the coast. On arriving at the station he heard from the aborigine that some fine plains and rivers were beyond the mountains, stretching out towards the ocean; but as no great reliance could be placed on the accounts given by natives, no one as yet had undertaken the journey. Charlie could find but one among the whole tribe in whom he could trust for guidance across. This was a strong and intelligent fellow named Quandak, and who, according to his own report, had once been on a warlike expedition against the Warrigal tribe, as he called the natives of that dis-

triat. As the mountains which they had to cross were inaccessible for a heavily equipped party, Charlie resolved upon proceeding, accom-Charlie resolved upon proceeding, accom-panied only by Donald and Quandak, taking pack-horses to carry a supply of provisions. After a great deal of fatigue and hardship, the passage across was successfully accom

lished. On crossing the last of the eminences, sight burst upon their view which repaid them for all the difficulty they had endured. Underneath them, and stretching out toward the sea as far as the eye, aided by the glass, could reach; lay beautiful plains fringed with strips of forest, intersected by rivers rising in the Alps and discharging themselves into the

The charming, scene reminded them of their native land, and filled them, with such pleasant thoughts as they had not experienced since they left home. The remainder of the journey was passed

with light-heartedness and speed, as they travelled over extensive meadows never before seen by Europeans. In their rambles they suddenly came upon a small encampment of natives, who manifested great surprise at their appearance. A number of them gathered around Charlie, feeling him and his horse; but on seeing them dismount they rushed off in great torror, leaving all their effects behind them.

The small supply of provisions they had taken would not allow them to remain long; ofore made a heaty return to th settled districts, highly gratified with their explorations.

fraid that they might entice him away and a rest rarity in the county-aver which so whole party with their dogs gave chase. leave his master in the bush. This was, however, got over by a proposi-The animal flew at a tremendous speed toion made by Donald, and to which the parson wards a steep-banked creek that intersected

exists, that is him.'

Gu Glas, and no other."

"No ! no !" added Donald, dubiously, " the

(To be Continued.)

INTRIGUE

By Brigadier-General MacIver.

CHAPTER I.--- (CONTINUED.)

OH, Ralph !" she said, in answer to his en-

nuiring looks, and her eyes and voice were full of tears—"I fear dear Mr. Marsden's

surreed, which was to the following effect :-the plains, near which stood a clump of scrub; but, on his approaching it, a large that on lying down for the night before the fire, according to bush custom, the parson grey staghound sprung out, causing the kanwas to fasten the end of his horse's tether zaroo to face the creek, which he cleared as round his own leg; then, should the animal a bound. The strange dog followed his example, and in a short time overtook his possess any inclination to stray, his owner prey, which was despatched on the spot; the dog then trotted off towards the forest on the ould have full and ample warning. In conformity with this suggestion, the parson and Donald stretched themselves on the earth, pposite side of the plains. The astonished equestrians and their out-matched dogs, on coming to the creek, were lacing their saddles under their heads having their feet towards the large fire, which was constantly replenished by the man on obliged to pull up, not being able to clear it. Charlie Stuart, who was among the leading watch. The ex-minister fastened his horse's tether to his leg, and considering that all was porcemen, gazed with astonishment at the perfectly secure, was soon fast asleep. dog, which none of the party knew, when

His long and weary ride, together with this Donald drew up to his master's side, and being the first time he had slept on such a whispered in his ear, " I suppose you will behard bed, caused him to have fearful dreams. ieve your own eyes, and me now." Coarlie tarned sharply round, and replied, "If Bran

Donald, who expected to have some amuse nent from his invention, never closed his yes, when at last the horses belonging to hemi came round; on seeing them the tranger's horse made one bound towards hem, dragging the unfortunate parson brough the fire.

Donald was somewhat alarmed at the scene and was unable for a short time to arrest the animal or liberate his visitor, who, after all, got off with merely having his clothes and hair singed. The parson took some little time to be convinced that he was still in the land of the living.

The task of forming the new station, and of holding possession against the attacks of savages, now devolved upon Charlie, and

many skirmishes took place between his men and the aborigines, who appeared determined to drive the white-fellows from their hunting ground. Every day fresh tracts of splendid country were discovered, and many places he took great pleasure in naming after favorite auxiety is only too well founded. I also spots in his own country. Many settlers followed in his track, and should have remembered my father's loneli-

ness, and thought more of him and less of myself, but my great and sudden happiness has made me selfish and forgetful "--in selftook possession of the vast plains and pastures, which soon formed a strong party to reproachful tones. resist the savages. "But, my darling," remonstrated her lover:

Charlie had by this time built a pleasureboat, in which he made many excursions surely you are right when you place me among the lakes, accompanied by some of the neighboring settlers and Donald. The first first in your thoughts now; surely your iusure husband has a greater claim to your of these took place one besutifully calm day, consideration than your father. Try when Donald, having his bagpipes with him, was desired by his master to play the old favorite pibroch, an air which he had abpicture to yourself what my life would be without you-a total wreck ! and I shall not take you entirely away from him, for when stained from playing ever since the loss of we are married, sweet, your father will be my father, and he need never leave us unless by Bells, lest it might awaken sad thoughts in his own wish; and, Lily "-here his voice the mind of Charlie.

As the rowers measured their time with the brilling strain, and as the boat glided leisurely round one of the picturesque islets, Charlie, who was seated at the helm, became overwhelmed with mournful thoughts, which were awakened by the favorite pibroch, and the surrounding scenery, which forcibly reminded him of happier days. In order to hide his grief from his com-

later ? " "Oh, Ralph ! "---and Lilias disengaged herpanions, he turned round and directed his gaze towards the islet they were slowly self from his embrace, and gazed reproachpassing. fixed on the thoughts carried him back to the scene at dreadful thing you have just said ; you, the Bridge of Linn, when he he heard his lost Bella's endearing appeal on that memor-able morning, calling to him—when, hark ! the identical sound—" Charlie, dear, save me," struck his ears above the strains of the music. With one bound he sprung up, and rushing to the bows, pulled the chanter from Donald's lips, and with locks of strange wildness, exclaimed, "Did you not hear her?" The bewildered company, who concluded that he was under a delusion, asked for an explanation, when he replied, "I am certain t was her voice." One of the party now in. formed them that he saw a blackfellow carrying a female in his arms into the scrub on the island opposite, and that she seemed to resist him by screaming out, which was pro-bably what Charlie had heard, and, mixed with the sound of the music, took it for the voice of some acquaintance. The rest of the company coincided in this supposition, adding that if he had been thinking of some one at the time, the force of imagination would construe the voice of the Warrigal female into what he fancied he heard. This argument tranquilised his mind a little, still the sound and the words, with the never-to-be-forgotten voice, was too real to be erased from his memory or mistaken and nothing but the improbability of Bella being alive could allay or satisfy his mind, nor could he shake off the strange impression caused by the occurrence.

UNAPTER IL

" O, how this spring of love resembleth Th' uncertain glory of an April day; Which now shows all the beauty of the sun, And by-and-bye a cloud takes all away."

r was late that same evening, and Mr. farsden who had spent the afternoon, full of anxiety and fears for the happiness of his nephow, began to feel impatient as Ralph had ot yet returned. He at last determined to walk gently along the cliffs in hopes of meet-ing the young lover returning from the priory, and he accordingly rose from his their in the cosy study and stepped through he open window into the moonlit garden. He paused a moment on the shining lawn, and gazed admiringly around, for familiar as was the scene before him, never had it ap peared more strikingly beautiful to the old rector's eyes. It was indeed a lovely night. The moonlight wondrously brilliant, the hazy air ladened with sweet perfumes, and the sea one vast sheet of silvery sheen in the midst of which lay a tiny boat, whose snow-white sails made it appear like an enchanted bird, about to spread its bright wings and soar upwards to some unknown world alone.

Mr. Marsden stood bare-headed drinking in silently the beauty of his surroundings. "How the moonlight softens and subdues everything"-ne thought-"Perhaps its gentle influence may even help to soften my poor lad's sorrow, if what I feared had inindeed fallen upon him."

His attention was then attracted by a large arbutus tree, whose every leaf shone and sparkled as if besprinkled with diamonds. The turf about its roots was sunk in deep chade, but Mr. Marsden fancied he could discern the outline of a figure stretched upon the ground, and hastily approaching the spot he found his imagination had not played him false, for there was boor Ralph, lying under the great tree, his head resting on his arm like one struck down by a neavy blow, or stunned by a sudden fall. One glauce at the young man's pale despairing face, as he rose

lowly to his feet, showed the old rector what had happened, and, knowing this was a sorrow too deep as yet to find consolation in mere expressions of sympathy, he drew his aephew's arm through his own, and unresistingly led him through the open window into and the quiet little study. Once there, and free from interruption, Ralph made known gradually what had passed at the priory since the morning, when he had left tho rectory with so light and joyous a heart. The old man's listle heeded warning had proved only sank almost to a whisper, as though he were too true, and Mr. Dering had positively refused to allow any engagement between Ralph Disney and Lillias. He had indeed left no half ashamed of what he was about to utter -" is not your love strong enough to stand by me, even in the face of your father's op room even for hope, as he had forbidden any position. If we cannot obtain his consent, further communication between the loverswould you not have sufficient courage to from that day they were to become as marry me without it, and trust to the forgivestrangers to each other.

ness which would be sure to follow sooner or Only, in answer to the young man's passionate pleading, and perhaps in extenuation of his apparent selfishness, Squire Dering had unlocked the past and laid bare the secret of his unhappy life. Cuthbert Dering's first misfortune was the loss of his mothe

world, and whose ideas of womanhood

were exsited and romantic, was like wax

longer, he was compelled to return to his station, taking with him Donald as overseer, and Mary as housekeeper. Mr. McKay promised to send word by special messenger as soon as the ship arrived, but that happy event never occurred ; for years passed away without any news concerning the missing vessel, which filled all parties with intense sorrow. Charlie was thus once more plunged into grief, and this time apparently the least hope of enjoying the slightest hap-piness. He blamed himself for encouraging Mr. McKay to send for his niece, and the uncle took all the blame upon his own shoulders, which preyed upon his mind, and ulti-mately brought him to his grave: Mary (now Mrs. Munro) shared in the uni-

versal grief at the loss of her young mistress, and named her first born after her.

On one of his trips to Sydney, Charlie became acquainted with a very respectable and worthy family, named Forbes, the head of which was a brother to the Advocate of Edinburgh, and one of the earliest and wealthiest squatters in the colony. The eldest of the family, a young lady possessing many attractions, was engaged to a gentleman by the name of Melville, who had lately arrived ; he was possessed of considerable wealth, and was searching for stations, and on his return the marriage was to be celebrated.

This Mr. Melville (whom Charlie had not as yet seen) was also an acquaintance of the Forbes' in Edinburgh, but Charlie could not recollect that name among the visitors at the Advocate's house, he therefore supposed that the acquaintanceship was formed after he

About this time some of the inland districts were infested with a band of bushrangers, under the leadership of a fearful desperado, known as Captain Melrose, whose depredations outrivailed those of any gang in the annals of colonial history. Not a week, or hurdly a day, passed without bringing some fresh intelligence of outrages committed by them.

A large reward was offered by governmen for their approhension, but without effect, and the audacity and coolness with which their leader carried on his practices completely eclipsed all previous acts of bushranging. Naturally of a captivating manner, and possessed of great personal attractions, he invariably succeeded in ingratiating himself in the estimation of unsuspecting and respectable society, representing himself as a man of fortune in search of stations. In this disguise he became possessed of information regarding parties carrying cash and other valuables, and in some instances where valuable property had been deposited for security, which was soon pounced ppon, as he had his followers always on the alert. The mails wore constantly robbed, banks and stores sansacked, prisoners were libe-

rated, in fact, society seemed completely paralysed by the accounts which day after day appeared. Charlie, with his overseer Donald, had been

upon business to Sydney, and on their return journey passed through a township which had the previous night been visited by the notorious Captain Melrese and his band, under the following circumstances :----The day before was the annual race day in wis a strange gentleman, who put up at the principal hotel; he visited the racecourse, and by his engaging manner and apparently affluent circumstances, had attracted the notice of many, among whom were the stewards, ball, which took place the evening following. According to custom the elite of the dis-

sentlemanly behaviour, became a great favo- ponded with the description her father

manded everyone present to bail up on one side of the room, his men presenting their arms at the time at them. He then ad-dressed them, saying: "Ladles and gentlemen, I am truly sorry to interrupt your amusement for a short time in such a manner, and also for treating your kindness to-

The last remark was correct, for each member of the family came rushing into the room, exhibiting his or her rich and glittering t easure.

The dinner was now ready, after which the ceremony was to take place, and each one took his sent at the table. The last that had entered the room was the bridegroom, eading his intended bride.

Mr. Forbes instantly stepped forward, and introduced his future son-in-law to Mr. Stuart, but great surprise was experienced by the whole family at the two gentlemen as they approached each other suddenly stop-ping, when both turned deadly pale, were un-able to give utterance to a single syllable, and stared sternly in each other's face.

The bridegroom was the first to recover himself; then, bowing stifly, he took his seat beside Miss Forbes at the table. Charlie took his place immediately opposite, when all the spectators, particularly the host, con-cluded that Oharlie Stuart, by his singular conduct, had, at one time, been a rival of Mr. Melville.

During dinner Mr. Forbes, in the course of conversation, inquired of Charlie as to what was the principal news down the country, when the latter gave some account of the daring outrages of the bushrangers, handing a daring outrages of the outsnangers, harding a copy of the newspaper containing an account of the sticking-up case at the Race Ball. The host read aloud the article in question, which contained a full account of Captain Melrose's atrocties. The bride, who naturally felt for the unfeeling conduct, turned her face towards her lover, and exclaimed, "Did you ever hear of such an unfeeling monster?"

that town, when all the people in the sur-rounding country met. Among others there was a strange gentleman, who put up at the Melrose, who sat with his head bent for to him, which sent a thrill of terror through her frame. Mr. Forbes now came to that portion which contained a description of the articles stolen, when the description of one remarkwho gave him a most cordial invitation to the able and costly pair of bracelets attracted the bride's attention ; she unconsciously dropped her eyes on those she was wearing, and w trist attended the ball, and the stranger, who gained the confidence of all present by his short time before, and which exactly corresmore.'

The night being warm and the room rather close, Captain Melrose sought the cool air about one o'clock in the morning. After being abaant tool in the morning. After tool tool in the source of the read. being absent for a short time, he returned, to trust at her scowling lover; springing to her the constantiation of the trust at her scowling lover; springing to her the constantiation of the trust at her scowling lover; springing to her the constantiation of the trust at her scowling lover; springing to her the constantiation of the trust at her scowling lover; springing to her the constantiation of the trust at her scowling lover; springing to her the constantiation of the trust at her scowling lover; springing to her the constant of the trust at her scowling lover; springing to her the constant of the trust at her scowling lover; springing to her the constant of the trust at her scowling lover; springing to her the constant of the trust at her scowling lover; springing to her the constant of the trust at her scowling lover; springing to her the constant of the trust at her scowling lover; springing to her the constant of the trust at her scowling lover; springing to her the constant of the trust at her scowling lover; springing to her the constant of the trust at her scowling lover; springing to her the constant of the trust at her scowling lover; springing to her the constant of the trust at her scowling lover; springing to her the constant of the trust at her scowling lover; springing to her the constant of the trust at her scowling lover; springing to her the constant of the trust at her scowling lover; springing to her the trust at her scowling lover; springing to her the trust at her scowling lover; springing to her the trust at her scowling lover; springing to her the trust at her scowling lover; springing to her the trust at her scowling lover; springing to her the trust at her scowling lover; springing to her the trust at her scowling lover; springing to her the trust at her scowling lover; springing to her the trust at her scowling lover; springing to her the trust at her scowling lover; springing to her the trust at her scowling lover; springing to her trust at her scowling lover; springing to her s the consternation of all present, and was fol-lowed he a hard. lowed by a band of armed men; he then com-manded everyone present to bail up on one her father's chair, she fell with a scream in-

sensible on the floor. Charlle who was the quickest flew to her assistance, raised her, and, in entrusting her to the care and attention of her father, said, Take your much-injured daughter; your wards me in such an ungallant way, but you Melrose the Bushranger," then rushed from which he was saved; then followed the loss maturally of a restless disposition and apt to the surgement after him, he having made his of the noble-hearted Panul, with the mournwould be son in law is no other than Captain his shipwreck, and the singular manner in

ast so long, for on exchanging shots, Wil liams fell wounded, and became an easy captive to his active antagonist.

A party of troopers who were scouring the neighborhood, through the information of Mr. Ramsey, were attracted by the firing, and made for the spot, when the bushrangers were handed over to their charge.

On Charlie's return to Mr. Forbes', a scene presented itself which was heartrending to behold. Miss Forbes, who a short time before was in the height of happiness, was now the picture of despair as she lay upon her couch. The family, who had been congratulating her so recently, were now bewailing her approaching end in the noontide of her youth and beauty, and heaping execrations on the head of the destroyer of their peace. The clergyman, who had come to solemnise her mar-riage, was now engaged in administering to her dving moments.

On seeing Charlie return, she feebly beckconed to him; when he approached her, she whispered in his car, "You have not taken taken his life?" Charlie told her that he had not, but that he had secured him. She then eplied—" Thanks, I shall now dia happy. I eared that you, above all others, should stain your hands with his blood, since you were the saviour of our family from disgrace; but, savour of our family from disgrace; but, alas I you were unable to save my life, which is as well, I hope. Farewell, may your, life be longer and happier than mine." She then called around her the weeping family, and after an affecting adieu, breathed her last. The excitement manifested on the appro

honsion and trial of the bushrangers; Crowds never been equalled in the colony. of spectators flocked from all parts to cheer and congratulate the brave captors and their deliverers from such a scourge, while exectations were heaped on the heads of the merciless malefactors.

The court was crowded to suffocation, while a large number who could not obtain admission, awaited with great anxiety the issue of the trial. A number of witnesses issue of the trial, A future of wheresee from all parts appeared to identify the pri-soners, and to connect them with the several robberies committed by the band; but the extraordinary skill exhibited by Melrose in oross examining the witnesses threatened to defeat the ends of justice, were it not for Charlie Stuart's knowledge of his previous character. The appeal which Melrose made to the jury in defending his own case, had never been equalled for forensic eloquence in a colonial court of justice. The effect of this was, that many who had hailed his approach

ing doom were now moved to pity him. The judge, however, partly dispelled the effects of this extraordinary oration, by telling the jury that their duty was simple justice, and that they were not to be influenced by the talent displayed by the prisoner, which instead of improving his case, would only aggravate it, if they considered that the charges brought against him were proved. The jury at once found both guilty, and sentence of death was passed upon them, on bearing which, Melrose exclaimed—"The gallows is not crected, neither is the rope manufactured which will hang me."

This was, indeed, true, for the next morning he was found dead in his cell, having strangled himself with his necktie.

The following was found, written upon the wall of the cell :---" Charlie Stuart, nor any other person, shall have the satisfaction of seeing me swing. They will find me with a smile of contempt upon my lips. The fates have been against me, being twice crossed in love by my conqueror. After being deprived of one, I never thought that he would present himself and prove a stumbling-block in my way of gaining the second, whom I truly oved, but who is now, through me, no

CHARLIE DISCOVERS NEW COUNTRY.

CHAPTER XX.

The affecting and trying incidents which had followed each other, in such rapid succession during the last few years, were sufficient to overwhelm even a stronger mind than Charlie's, and they had such an influence on him that the monotonous bush life he now followed was insufficient to eradi

cate its effects. The first of these reverses was the unavoidable desertion of his country, leaving all that was near and dear to him behind; then came

On his return, Charlie disposed of his station and started off again to the new country. taking with him Mary, several other servants, and all requisites to form a settlement. He led the expedition himself, leaving Donald to follow with the stock. Being the middle of summer the cattle were taken safely across the mountains, and the party took possession of the best part of the plains and water-

courses. Unable to procure bark for covering in the mildings until the wet season set in, they erected a building, which, although unroofed, would serve as a stockade or protection from the attacks of the natives, should they show any hostile disposition.

One evening, after coming home, and while hobbling their horses, a doctor, who accom-panied the expedition, strolled a little distance from the stockade. Being unarmed the natives, who were in the vicinity, took advantage of his unprotected state and endeavored to seize him. He fortunately, however, perceived them in time, and testing his legs to the utmost of their power, arrived at the stockade and reported the case. The party, on seeing the intended attack of the natives, took shelter within the building. barring the entrance, and then discovered that the affrighted medico had ensconsed himself underneath a pile of bed clothes.

The disappointed besiegers, who now surrounded the place in force, were at a loss to know how to attack it, seeing no aparture birough which then could drive their spears. However, their Header soon devised a plan which threatened destruction to all within the place, as they could not fire upon their antagonists. The plan which the besiegers adopted was to throw their spears into the

air; this they did with such exactness that they fell inside the building, and but for the activity of the besieged, their destruction would have been complete.

Charlie, annoyed at not being able to retaliate, after a careful search found a small aperture between two slabs, in which he managed to place the muzzle of his rifle, and on taking aim, beheld the very object he wanted. This was the leader of the party, who was encouraging his men with a joyful countenance. Aware that the fall of their leader would disperse the enemy, Charlie fired, and, as he expected, brought him to earth, which produced the desired effect.

An amusing incident took place on Charlie and his party leaving the stockade. An Hibernian, who filled the office of cook, and who was known by the name of " Doughboy, seemed more curious in his examination ( cound his head, and popped in at his pole.' This remark the party found on examination o have some foundation; for the only wound to be found was in his poll, although they knew the savage was facing them when shot. This mystery was soon solved, for they found the ball had entered his mouth.

Nothing of any importance happened to Donald while travelling up with the stock save one, and which we will here relate, as it gave an opportunity for him to gratify his ropensity of playing tricks.

One evening, just as the party had com-pleted arrangements for their encampment, they saw something which was a novelty in the bush; it was a rider dressed in black, with a regular English hat (a bell-topper) on, mounted on a black horse, and making towards the encampment. On drawing near, Donald at once identified him as the man who officiated as clergyman on the stations, and was well known by the name of Parson Croaker, but who had been expelled from holy orders on account of his eccentric and unchristian peculiarities, and who was now on his way to Port Phillip in order to improve his circumstances. Donald, who had lready played some tricks upon the exminister, was not recognised, nor did he wish it, hospitably received the traveller, giving im shelter and accommodation, as no station or place of refuge was near.

At the time of retiring for the night, a lifficully presented itself to the parson which had been overlooked until the last moment.

Another strange circumstance happened at this time, which enveloped him still deeper in the mystery by which he was surrounded.

One evening, while sitting in his room after the labors of the day, Donald, who had been on his usual rounds among the shepherds, entered breathless, with a countenance which bespoke terror and hesitation, when his master addressed him as follows :----

"Well, Donald, everything all right among the shepherds? No more attacks of the Warrigals, I hope? Why, you look as though

you had seen a ghost." "To tell the truth, sir," said Donald, " if it was not a ghost I saw, I certainly saw some thing approaching it. But before I proceed any further, I wish to ask a question, which I trust you will answer."

"Certainly, Donald, out with it," said Charlie. "Well, then," continued Donald, "I wish

to know whether you are (as I have heard) a descendant of the Meoble family ?" "Undoubtedly I am, Donald, I hope you

have not seen the *Cu Glas*," replied Charlie. "I'm sorry to say that I think I have," said Donald; "as I was riding across the plain, just now, my horse began to prick up his ears, and look behind him. It struck me first that the blacks were after me, but, on looking round, I saw a dog following me. Thinking it was a dingo, I slackened my pace and drew my pistol to have a shot at him. He then came up to me, when I beheld in the place of a wild dog a large, grey staghound, the very picture of poor Bran you left at home, stood before me. Being positive that no such animal was to be found in this colony, and according to the description of the Cu Glas, I instantly bethought myself

that you were a relation of the Meoble family, and that he had followed you to Australia. After snifling at me for a few seconds, he gave whine, and left me."

a whine, and left me." "A rather long journey he must have had, Donald. I thought you had left all your superstition on the other side of the line," re-

ied Charlie, smiling at his servant's tenacity to Highland superstition.

As some of my readers may be ignorant of the meaning of the *Cu Glas*, Mneobail or Meoble's grey dog, I would just say that an ancient impression existed among the High-landers that a sort of follower, or tukich, was connected with every old family, which, on certain special occasions, made itself visible—such as before a death, or any important event taking place, or occurring to a member or descendant of the family. Each family had its own tuhich, in the shape of an animal; hence the Meoble had its Cu Glas, or

large grey staghound. Although Charlie did makelight of Donald's Cu Glas at the time, he had in a few days proofs of its existence. A party of settlers had formed themselves

choked with emotion "-and forgive me if my rash, foolish words pained you." Then foldfor the purpose of driving from the neighborhood a tribe of troublesome natives, who were ing the girl passionately to his breast, he laughtering the cattle, and harassing the

fully at him, her pure clear eyes causing his "you cannot mean the age when he could scarcely earry a faint recollection of her in his heart. For some inexplicable reason, his father looked upon whom I hope to take someday for my earthly guide and protector, would not surely attempt to inspire me with sufficient bad him, his only son, with an eye of aversion, a courage to commit a sin. Nothing can alter feeling which lasted till the day of his death. or diminish my love for you; you have it all, my whole heart. But if Mr. Marsden's Deprived early of a mother's gentle care, left entirely to the mercy of servants, and having surmises are correct, and my father refuses little or no intercourse with children of his his consent to our union, 1 shall submit to own age, young Cuthbert's childhood was both lonely and loveless, and twenty years his wishes, as I would to the will of heaven. Dear love!"---and she laid her cool white of age found him a shy, reserved youth, standhend on his burning one-" I know you did ing greatly in awe of his stern, severe father, not, could not, mean it; you spoke hastily though at the same time longing, with all without thought. What happiness could the strength of his sensitive tender young spring from a marriage commenced by deceit heart, for his love and paternal affection. and disobedience? How could I nope to re-tain the love and confidence of my husband About this time he was imperiously informed by the old squire that a lady, who with her -without which my life would be worthless mother Maria, Countess de Vaux, was about -if I entered upon our marriage life by to visit the priory, had been chosen by him cruelly deceiving the kindest and best of as his fasure daughter in law. Maude de fathers-and mine has been both father and Vaux, the beautiful and seductive daughter mother to me from my tenderest years. And of an old impoverished house, though bat a Ralph, though he never speaks to me of his year or two older than Cuthbert, was well skilled in worldly wisdom, and all her arts past life, I have learnt, partly from your uncle, partly from Mrs. Cunningham, that and graces were brought to bear on the unsophisticated young neir. He, poor simple iellow, who had no knowledge of the his lot has been a very hard one. Shall I, then, his fondly loved child, be the one to fill his cup of bitterness to the brim? No, never, I would sooner die." "Ah, Lilias !" said Ralph, gloomily, " these

in her clever hands, little guessing how maxims falling so calmly from your young this beautiful soft-eyed woman despised lips are all very well for you. God forbid him in her heart for her easy victory should doubt the sincerity of the love -a victory that had exused her scheming you have given me, but after all, it is only the love of a woman, and (sweet mother many sleepless, anxious nights. The lonely boy, whose soul was starving for lack though it be) compared with my deep devoof love, was only too happy in the belief that tion, is as 'sunlight unto moonlight, as water he had gained the love of such a glorious creature; he therefore gladly, eagerly carried into wine.' You cannot realise its mighty force, or you would never coolly and deliberout his father's wishes, and Maude de Vaux ately speak of condemning me to a life long became his wife. Almost immediately after this event followed the old squire's desth, and unhappiness, and sacrificing, not only yourself, but your lover, to satisfy the even at the last the son who had striven so caprices of a selfish old man." hard to please him, could not obtain one

"Hush," said Lilias, deeply pained, plac-ing her hand on his lips; "I cannot, will kindly word or blessing from his dying lips. And now Cuthbert Dering's troubles ceased to be negative ones, for they commenced in real not, listen, when you speak so slightingly of my father. And perhaps, dearest," she earnest. His dreams of happiness were, alas! went on soothingly, "we may be giving oursoon shattered, for, her object once astained, went on soothingly, we may be giving out soon shattered, for, her object once attained, selves unnecessary anxiety. Let us put an end to this suspense. Go at once; tell my father of our love; let us trust that had bound herself to. Thus, when too late, did he discover that his enormous, and hitherto when he realises how dear we are to each other, he will see it is for my happiness, unheeded wealth -- inherited both from and give his consent to an indefinitely his father and mother-was the attraction long engagement between us. Go, Ralph, my which had won him his beautiful bride. A dear one, and I will pray the good God to look son was the fruit of this unhappy marwith an eye of favor on our love, and to prosriage, and he was named Geoffrey, after his maternal grandfather. In point of fact,

per your pleading." "My darling, you are right, as you always the poor inther seemed to have no part are," exclaimed Ralph, springing to his feet, his face brightening a little with renewed in his existance, so completely was he taken possession of by the family of his mother. Disappointed in the happiness of which he o value dreamed, Cuthber: Dering became more reserved than ever, cases, one containing a simple half-hoop pearl ring, which he placed tenderly on her slender spending most of his time at the priory, whilst his wife lived a life of perpetual excitement and gaiety, and spont recklessly the money for which she had sold herself, unrefinger; the other a gold locket, on the smooth surface of which was raised a single lily, strained by the man she had so basely deformed of tiny seed pearls-" these, my lily, rou must wear always, or at least, till you ceived. But she was fated to cause him still have ceased to love me," he said, half smiling at the bare thought of such an improbability. "Or, rather, till you have bestowed your

love on some more worthy object. Till then I will wear them always," said the girl, nestling closer to him, as, with a slight shiver, she bent her graceful head to permit Ralph to clasp the thin gold chain, from which the locket was suspended, round her

firm white throat. "What treason to speak as if such a thing were even possible "-and Ralph closed her

protty quivering lips with a kiss-"and now, my love, I must tear myself away from the sweet delights of your heavenly presence. and in a short time shall have learnt what Fate has in store for us." "Ralph"—and Lilias, solemnly placing Rio de Janeiro to Bordeaux to obtain some a white hand on each of his shoulders, data bearing on this question. They have looked earnestly, tearfully into her lover's face—" whatever happens, remember my love can never change, never falter. You called it 'only a woman's love,' but it would be easier

found that over the open sea, at a distance from the vessel, the air contained very little solid matter. The land breezes appear to become rapidly free from the multitude of organisms which they carry with them from to uproot or transplant one of those trees" populous districts. M. Miguel, of the Mont--and she pointed to the ancient beeches of the grand old avenue—" than to destroy or tear from my heart the love I bear you." "God bless you for those sweet words, my darling"----and the young man's voice was

souris Observatory, regards the fall of germs into the sea as a reassuring fact; breezes blowing from the distant continents, which might otherwise bring epidemics with them, become purified, it is supposed, in crossing the ocean. The gentlemen above named have found that the atmosphere immediately pressed a long, clinging kiss on her lips, placed her gently on the moss-covered seat, and strade rapidly away in the direction of surrounded by an "atmosphere of mi-

further misery and shame. Their child was scaccely a year old when Mrs. Dering eloped with her cousin, Colonel de Vaux, a man who had been the professed friend of the deeplywronged husband. (To be continued.) 

Germs at Sea.

Ir has generally been thought, and direct ob-

servation has confirmed the notion, that the air above the sea is singularly free from the

low forms of organic life. MM. Moreau and

Plantymansion have taken advantage of their

leisure during a voyage in the Gironde from

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He had not the heart to call at the Aburys' that afternoon, though he had promised to do so; and he. tortured himself with the ught that Hetty would think him negleetful. He could not call again while the present suspense lasted; and if his worst ears were confirmed he could never call again, except once, to take leave of Hetty for ever. For, deeply as Arthur Greatrex loved her, he loved her too well ever to dream of marrying her if the possible shadow of madness was to cloud her future life with its perpetual presence. Better she should bear the shock, even if it killed her at once, than that both should live in ceaseless apprehension of that horrible possibility, and should become the parents of children upon whom that hereditary curse might rost for a lifetime, reflecting back with the added sting of conscientious remorse on the father who had brought them into the world against his own clear judgment of right and justice !

Next morning Arthur went round once more to Professor Linklight's. The professor had promised to read through the paper immediately, and give his opinion of its chances for presentation to the Royal Society. He was sitting at his breakfast-table, in his flowered dressing-gown and slippers, when Arthur called upon him, and, with a cup of coffee in one hand, was actually skimming the last few pages through his critical eye-glass as his visitor entered.

Good-morning, Mr. Greatrex !" he said, with one of his most gracious smiles, indica-tive of the warm welcome extended by acknowledged wisdom towards rising talent. "You see I have been reading your friend's paper, as I promised. Well, my dear sir, not to put too fine a point upon it, it won't hold water. In fact, it's a mere rigmarole. Excuse my asking you, Greatrex, but have you any idea, my dear fellow, whether your friend is in-clined to be a little cranky?"

Arthur swallowed a groan with the greatest difficulty, and answered in as unconcerned a tone as possible, "Well, to tell you the truth, Mr. Lipklight, some doubts have been cast upon his perfect sanity."

"Ah, I should have thought so," the pro-fessor went on in his airiest manner; "I should have thought so. The fact is, this paper is fitter for the Transactions of the Colney Hatch Academy than for those of the Royal Society. It has a decisive outer appearance of physical thinking, but there's no real meaning in it of any sort. It's gassy, unsubstantial, purely imaginative." And the professor waved his hand in the air to indicate its utter gaseousness. "If you were to ask my own opinion about it, I should say it's the sort of thing that might be produced by a young man of some mathematical training, with a very superficial knowledge of modern physics, just as he was on the point of lapsing into complete insanity. It's the maddest bit of writing that has ever yet fallen under my critical notice."

"Your opinion is of course conclusive," Arthur answered with unfeigned humility, his eyes almost bursting with the tears he would not let come to the surface. "It will be a great disappointment to my friend, but I have no doubt he will accept your verdict."

5. "Not a bit of it, my dear sir," the professor put in quickly. "Not a bit of it. These crazy fellows always stick to their own opinions, and think you a perfect fool for disagreeing with them. Mark my words, Mr. Greatrex, your friend will still go on believing, in spite of everything, that his roundabout reasoning upon that preposterous squareroot-of-Pi theorem is sound mathematics."

And Arthur, looking within, felt with a glow of horror that the theorem in question seemed to him at that moment more obviously true and certain in all its deductions than it had ever done before since the first day that he conceived it. How very mad he must be after all. He thanked Professor Linklight as well as thoughts, and speaking never a word for good he was able for his kindness in looking over or evil. the paper, and groued his way blindly through the passage to the front door and out into the square. Then he staggered home wearily, convinced that it was all over between him and Hetty, and that he must make up his mind forthwith to his horrible destiny. If he had only known at that moment that forty years carlier Professor Linklight had used almost the same words about Young's theory of undulations, and had since used them about every new discovery from that day to the one on which he then saw him, he might have attached less importance than he side where they put her a little later, and Dr. Abury and a nurse watched with him. actually did to this supposed final proof of his own insanity. As Arthur entered his lodgings he hung his hat up on the stand in the passage. There was a little strip of mirror in the middle of the stand, and glancing at it casually he saw once more that swful face-his own-distorted and almost diabolical, which he had learnt so soon to hate instinctively as if it were a felon's and a murderer's. He rushed away wildly into his little sitting-room, and flung his manuscript on the table, almost without observing that his friend Freeling, the rising young physiologist, was quietly reated on the sofa opposite. "What's this, Arthur?" Freeling asked, last. taking it up carelessly and glancing at the title. "You don't mean to say that you've As Freeling was drawing the cork of the seltzer, Arthur's eye happened to light on a monkey, which was chained to a post in the finally written out that splendid idea of yours about the inter-relations of energy?" "Yes, I have, Harry; I have, and I wish little area plot outside the consulting-room. Arthur was accustomed to see monkeys there, to Heaven I hadn't, for it's all mad and silly for Freeling often had invalids from the Zoo and foolish and meaningless !" "If it is, then I'm mad too, my dear fellow, to observe side by side with human patients; but this particular monkey fascinated him even in his present shattered state of nerves, for I think it's the most convincing thing in because there was a something in its face which seemed strangely and horribly familiar physics I ever listened to. Let me have the manuscript to look over, and see how you've to him. As he looked, he recognised with a worked out those beautiful calculations about the square root of Pi, will you?" feeling of unspeakable aversion what it was "Take the thing, for heaven's sake, and leave me, Harry, for if I'm not left alone I of which the monkey reminded him. It was making a series of hideous and apparently mocking grimaces — the very self-same shall break down and cry before you." And as he spoke he buried his head in his arm and which he had seen on his own grimaces sobbed like a woman. Dr. Freeling knew Arthur was in love, and eatures in the mirror during the last day or two! Horrible idea! He was descending to was aware that people sometimes act very unaccountably under such circumstances; so the level of the very monkeys! The more he watched, the more absolutely he did the wisest thing to be done then and there; he grasped his friend's arm gently identical the two sets of grimaces appeared to him to be. Could it be fancy, or was it realwith his hand, spoke never a word, and, taking up his hat and the manuscript, walked ity? Or might it be one more delusion, showing that his brain was now giving way entirely? He rubbed his eyes, steadied his quietly out into the passage. Then he told the landlady to-make Mr. Greatrex a strong attention, and looked again with the deepest interest. No, he could not be mistaken. The cup of tea, with a dash of brandwin it, and turned away, leaving Arthur to solitude and monkey was acting in every respect precisely his own roflections. That evening's post brought Arthur Great-rex two letters, which finally completed his utter prostration. The first he opened was from Dr. Abury. He broke the envelope with s he himself had acted. "Harry," he said, in a low and frightened tone, Tell me.' a terrible misgiving, and read the letter through with a deepening and sickening feel-ing of horror. It was not he alone, then, who had distorted the secret of his own incipient insanity. Dr. Abury's practised eye had also I can assure you." detected the rising symptoms. The doctor wrote kindly and with evident grief; but there was no mistaking the firm purport of his intentions. Conferring this morning with his professional friend Warminister, a case had been mentioned to him, without a name, which he at once recognised as Arthur's. He recalled certain symptoms he better." had himself observed, and his suspicions Arthur persisted. were thus vividly aroused. Happening acci-dentally to follow Arthur in the street he was convinced that his surmise was correct, and him immediately." he thought it his duty both to inform Arthur of the danger that encompassed him, and to assure him that, deeply as it grieved him to withdraw the consent he had so gladly given, mented. he could not allow his only daughter to marry a man bearing on his face the evident mean, Harry ?"

him? Why was papa so cruel as not to really be going mad? It was so ridiculous of the stables are damp or are lacking in venti-tell her the reason? He couldn't have done him to get into such a state of flurry about lation. Its success in all such cases is indis-CREATREX'S ENCACEMENT. him? Why was papa so crue as not to tell her the reason? He couldn't have done anything in the slightest degree dishonorable, far less anything wicked; of that she fell sure; but, if not, what could be this horrible. mysterious, unknown barrier that was so sud-denly raised between them? "Do write, nerves supplied to the buccal and pharyngeal dearest Arthur, and relieve me from this terrible, incomprehensible suspense; do let me know what has happoned to make papa exhibit sontonin, the muscles will be relaxed; me know what has happened to instant pape so determined against you. I could bear to lose you—at least, I could bear it as other they won't jark and grimace any longer." "Does it ever occur in human beings?" women have done-but I can't bear this awful uncertainty, this awful doubt as to your love or your constancy. For heaven's sake, darling, send me a note somehow l send me a line to tell me you love me. Your

" HETTY."

heart-broken

Arthur took his hat, and, unable to endure this agony, set out at once for the Abury's. When he reached the door, the servant who answered the ring at the bell told him that be could not see the doctor; he was engaged with two other doctors in a consultation about Miss Hetty. What was the matter with Miss Hetty, then? What, didn't he know that? Oh, Miss Hetty had had a fit, and Dr. Freeling and Dr. Mackinlay had been called in to see her. Arthur did not wait for a moment, but walked upstairs unannounced,

and into the consulting room. Was it a very serious matter? Yes, Freaing answered, very serious. It seemed Miss Abury had had a great shock-a great shock Abury had had a great shock. I gleat have to her affections—which, he added in a lower voice, "you yourself can perhaps best explain to me. She will certainly have a long illness.

Perhaps she may never recover." " Come into the conservatory, Harry," said matter with me?" Arthur to his friend. "I can tell you there what it is all about."

In a few words Arthur told him the nature of the shock, but without describing the par-ticular symptoms on which the opinion of bis supposed approaching insanity was based. Freeling listened with an incredulous smile, and at the end he said to his friend gently, "My dear Arthur, I wish you had told me all this before. If you had done so, we might have saved Miss Abury a shock which may perhaps prove fatal. You are no more going mad than I am; on

the contrary, you're about the sanest and most clear-headed fellow of my acquaintance. But these mad-doctors are always finding madness everywhere. If you had come to me and told me the symptoms that troubled you, I should

soon have set you right again in your own opinion. To have gone to Warminster was most unfortunate, but it can't be helped now. What we have to do at present is to take care of Miss Abury." Arthur shook his head sadly. "Ah," he said, "you don't know the real gravity of the symptoms I am suffering from. I shall tell

you all about them some other time. How ever, as you say, what we have to think about now is Hetty. Can you let me see her? I am sure if I could see her it would reassure her and lo her good." Dr. Abury was at first very unwilling to let Arthur visit Hetty, who was now lying uncon-

cious on the sofa in her own boudoir; but Freeling's opinion that it might possibly do her good at last prevailed with him, and he gave his permission grudgingly. Arthur went into the room silently and took

his seat beside the low couch where the motherless girl was lying. Her face was very white, and her hands pale and bloodless. He perceptible. He laid it down upon her breast. and leaned back to watch for any sign of returning life in her pallid cheeks and closed eyelids.

For hours and hours he sat there watching. and no sign came. Dr. Abury sat at the bottom of the couch, watching with him; and as that subject has been far too serious a one they watched, Arthur felt from time to time for both of us to make it pleasant jesting." that his face was again twitching horribly. "Oh, but look here, Miss Abury," said However, he had only thoughts for one thing now: would Hetty die or would she recover? The servants brought them a little cake and wine. They sat and drank in silence, looking at one another, but each absorbed in his own

the ailments of a tame monkey, and at such a putable. moment, too ! "Well," he answered slowly, "the monkey has got facial distortions, due nerves supplied to the buccal and pharyngeal muscles, with a tendency to end in tetenus.

Arthur asked cagerly. "Occur in human beings? Bless my soul yes! I've seen dozens of osses. Why, goodness gracious, Arthur, it's positively occurring in your own face at this very moment !'

"I know it is," Arthur answered in an agony of suspense. "Do you think this twitching of mine is due to a local paralysis of the inhibitories, such as you speak of ?" "Excuse my laughing, my dear fellow, you really do look so absurdly comical. No. I don't think anything about it. I know it is.' "Then you believe Warminster was wrong in taking it for a symptom of incipient insanity ?'

It was Freeling's turn now to jump up in surprise. "You don't mean to tell me, Arthur, that that was the sole ground on which that old fool, Warminster, thought you were going crazy ?"

only described it to him, and he drew his inference from what I told him. But the real question is this, Harry: "Do you feel quite

sure that there's nothing more than that the "Absolutely certain, my dear fellow.

can cure you in half an hour. I've done it dozens of times before, and know the thing as well as you know an ordinary case of

scarlet fever. Arthur sighed again. "And perhaps," he said bitterly, " this terrible mistake may cost dear Hetty her life !" He drank off the brandy, ate a few mouth fuls of food as best he might, and hastened back to the Aburys'. When he got there he learned from the servant that Hotty was at least no worse; and with that negative com-

for he had for the moment to content himself. Hetty's illness was long and serious; but efore it was over Freeling was able to convince Dr. Abury of his own and his col-league's error, and to prove by a simple piece of surgery that Arthur's hideous grimaces

were due to nothing worse than a purely physical impediment. The operation was quite a successful one; but though Greatrex's face has never since been liable to these curious contortions, the consequent relaxation of the muscles has given his fea-tures that peculiarly calm and almost impassive expression which everybody must have noticed upon them at the present day, even in moments of the greatest animation. The difficulty was how to break the cause of the

temporary mistake to Hetty, and this they were unable to do until she was to a great extent convalescent. When once the needful explanation was over, and Arthur was able once more to kiss her with perfect freedom from any tinge of suspicion on her part, he felt that his paradise was at last attained. A few days before the deferred date fixed for their wedding, Freeling came into the

doctor's drawing-room, where Hetty and took one hand in his: the pulse was hardly Arthur were sitting together, and threw a perceptible. He laid it down upon her breast, letter with a French official stamp on its face down upon the table. "There," he said "I find all the members of the Académie des ciences at Paris are madmen also !"

Hetty smiled faintly, and said with a little earnestness in her tone, "Ah, Dr. Feeling,

# SUPPLEMENT.

## Worms in Horses.

INTESTINAL worms are parasites developing themselves in all domestic animals, each possessing its own varieties. Their presence in the digestive canal is first marked by an increased appetite, but the animal, no matter what food or how much he consumes, falls off ; his skin is dry and hidebound ; his coat is rough, and is not shed at the ordinary time. There is an annoying itching, causing the horse to rub his upper lip against the manger or on the wall. Sometimes there is considerable tching about the rectum, indicated by the horse rubbing his tail or rump against anything within reach. The symptoms mentioned would lead one to suspect the existence of worms, but it is only when these appear among the dung that we can speak with certainty on this point, and especially when the worms have been developed in great numbers the symptoms are much aggravated, the horse becoming emaciated and suffering considerably from colicky pains: the flank is tucked up; the inside of the cyclids is palo, he walks

unsteadily, and a fatal termination sometimes ensues. A dose of aloes-four to six drachms -may be given to expel the worms. If this fails, divide six ounces of iron filings among

"He didn't see it himself," answered Arthur, with a sign of unspeakable relief. "I aloes. This will expel any worms which remain in the intestines .- Prairie Farmer.

## Science.

## Purification of Water by Motion.

DISCOVERY has been made by Dr. Pehl, of St. Petersburg, which promises to have a very important bearing on many industrial processes. The water of the river Neva is very free from bacteria, having only about 300 germs in a cubic centimeter. The canals

of St. Petersburg, on the contrary, are infeoted with bacteria, their number reaching 110,000 in a cubic centimeter, even during good weather. The same is true with regard to the conduits of water for the aupply of the city. While the chemical composition of the

water passing through these city conduits hardly differs from that of the Neva (by which they are supplied), the number of bacteria reaches 70,000, against 300 in the water freely taken from the river; and the murder may be committed with impunity, a worst water was found in the chief conduit, although all details of its construction are The same as in the secondary conduits. Dr. Pehl explains this anomaly by the rapidity of the motion of the water, and he has made lirect experiments in order to ascertain that. In fact, when water was brought into rapid motion for an hour, by means of the centrifugal machine, the number of developing germs was reduced by 90 per cent. Further experiments will show if this destruction of germs is due to the motion of the mass of water, or to molecular motion. If this discovery of Dr. Pehl's be confirmed, it will become possible to destroy bacteria, and render a water comparatively pure simply by passing it through a centrifugal machine. The sub-ject is of special interest to brewers, who suffer, perhaps, more than any other manuincturers, from the attacks of bacteria.

## The Formation of Petroleum.

GOOD WORDS.

WE know that coal has been produced by plant life, so, when we extract petroleum from it we naturally look to organic matters as its considered, is the highest offence known to ultimate source. Nevertheless, petroleum society and to the law, and ought to be occurs in many geological formations where esteemed and punished accordingly. The organic life has only sparsely existed. Nor courts may become and do become a nullity, does petroleum, when examined by the micro-scope, exhibit the least traces of organised structures. The range of geological forma. ceedings. In this view of things there is a tions in which it is found is considerable. In depth and meaning to which we confess ourthe Oaspian sea it is found in tertiary sands, selves utterly incapable of doing justice. Rich having a comparatively modern origin in a and poor alike are interested deeply, seriously geological sense. But in Canada it occurs as and overwhelmingly in the possibility of low down as the Silurian formation and in eliminating the false from the true story. If the lower parts of the Devonian, while in Pennsylvania it is in the upper series of the Devonian, below the coal treasures. An interested in devising some method by which elementary knowledge of geology shows that it may be made, once for all, manifest and these facts render it difficult to connect pet. | paramount. The truth, the whole truth, and roleum with pre-existing organic debris. Ordinary rocks result from the waste of pre- all of us. If we have not truth on our side, existing systems, or are pushed up by volcanic energy from central depths. Neptunists could not explain the formation of petroleum by arranged falsehood the public ought not to be aqueous action; for it is so light that it would float on the top of water, and would not be buried by deposit. Vulcanists of the old school would, because petroleum is so volatile | relentless warfare, beceuse what may happen that heat would covert it into vapor, and it to an individual to-day may occur to them towould be dissipated. Is, then petroleum cosmic? Perhaps the question is not so absurd as it appears. Recent observations on neeses, is a subject for general commiseration, the tail of the great comet which adorned the for, what is his or her case, may be anybody's. heavens not long since showed that it con-tained hydrocarbons very similar to petroleum. The world is not worth living in if the people around us may start up a cloud of false wit-nesses to strip us of our character, or proa huge petroleum lamp rushing through space; still, the detection of hydrocarbons in it is a significant fact. It lends considerable support to the idea that petroleum is being continually formed anew in the deeper parts of the earth. In all petroleum wells, water is also found. In the depths of the earth there is probably a large abundance of compounds of the metal with carbon, for we find them in basaltic and other rocks. When the crust of the earth becomes fissured, water would reach these at a high temperature and be decomposed, its oxygen passing over to the metals, while the carbon and hydrogen would unite to produce hydrocarbons, the most common form of which is petroleum. The gaseous hydrocarbons, formed by the same action, are pent up in these same cavities, and when a boring is made for a well, force up the petroleum frequently as high fountains. Wells of this substance are generally found at the base of mountain ranges, as of the Alleghanies in America, or of the Caucasus in Russia. These elevations in- thing that we hold saored. No expense i dicate cavities, fissures or orevasses below, and into these as into a receiver the hydrocarbons plish this much to be desired result. Every may have been distilled and become condensed. This is only a theory, but it is the one which This is only a theory, but it is the one which is the most satisfactory to my mind; and if it any sacrifice in order to have the falsehood be true, it is a comforting one, for while we find forests disappearing from the earth, the being exhausted without being formed afresh, of a poor man or woman is hardly worth petroleum, which as fuel has about twice the living. Money, in that case, is above the law value of coal, is being constantly formed and. deposited in Nature's reservoirs.

### ventors as there are of those engaged in other pursuits. Select a dozen men haphazard. engaged in as many different kinds of business, and it is doubtful if more than one out of the dozen is successful. There are many who labor under the im-

pression that luck or accident has much to do with the production of useful inventions. Nothing could be farther from the truth. There is probably no direction in which human activities are engaged where the element of chance plays a more subordinate role, or in which intelligently directed industry is more generally called into play. The history of successful inventors will testify to the fact that they have commenced by intelligently using their faculties of observation to ascertain in what direction an improvement was demanded; and that having ascertained this they have gone to work intelligently and industriously to supply what was wanted. The unfortunate inventors are made up largely of the class that lack that most useful of commodities--common sense. They comprise the numerous visionaries who fancy themselves wiser than their fellows, and toil over such impossible problems as perpetual motion; and the more numerous class devote their energies to the production of ininventions that nobody wants. They comprise those whose ideas are disjoined, and who find, after they have wasted time, energy, and mony, that some simple but insuperable obstacle interferes with their success, and which intelligent observation beforehand would have revealed. They comprise the dabblers in mechanics, essay to make mechanical inventions that were discarded ong before they were born ; and who, though

destitute of chemical or metallargical knowledge, do not hesitate to attack problems that have vexed the brains of savants. Let no proachful to some people. thoughtful, plodding student, no mechanic, master of his art, be deterred from entering the lists because of the failure of such as these, whose destiny it would appear to be to fail at everything they undertake, but rather let him profit by the lesson their failure teaches .-Manufacturer and Builder.

## The Highest Crime.

Wust is the highest crime that can possibly be committed against the well-being of society? It may be said that the murder of one or more of its members is an act that strikes at the very root of existence. If one great many may, and in the end the majority may be wiped out. Besides, as a matter of principle, individual safety and liberty can only be secured when the life of the humblest, no less than that of the highest, is absolutely secure. All this is true in a very emphatic sense. Murder is a terrible offence. It seems impossible that anything can transcend it in wickedness and virulence. Yet we think that there is one higher offence against the wellbeing of society and the law than that of even murder. We think that that particular offence is perjury. If a man is wrongfully sent to the gallows he is murdered by a judicial act it may be, but he is none the less murdered. He may be sent there by false testimony, and in that case the perjurer is a murderer and a good deal more. He causes the death of an innocent man, and he does it under the forms, shadow and majesty of the law, which all good citizens are supposed to respect. He not only wickedly and with malice aforethought sacrifices the life of a fellow being, but he acts as a terror to innocent men; for no man is safe when perjurers abound and false stories prevail.

We say, therefore, that perjury, rightly

## Bill Nye's Budget.

Toumor.

THE DEATH OF A NEWSPAPER. TOYED with a daily once which was incorporated to fill a long-felt want. I did not know it was loaded. There was a rival daily that had been running two years, and we entered the arena hoping to win an casy victory over this paper, and become a great power in the West. We made it our business to boom everything that was boomable, and to speer at the lack of enterprise of our adversary. We got specials by mail, press reports by slow freight, and showed a style of-fearless enterprise that was the envy and the admiration of many large metropolitan journals. We thought that our adversary wouldn't last more than a month after election, but Thanksgiving came, and found the Evening Squawker still on deck. The editor would comeand borrow printing-paper of us, and then use it to call us the slimebedeeked and putrid exponent of a still more baneful political faction. We would borrow a fount of brevier of him, and characterize his paper as the wailing foundling, dying in the poisonous vapors of the deadly swamp of political filth, wherein it had chosen its bed, edited by the bitter foe of the laundress and Lindley Murray.

Thus we kept up a spirited contest for a long time. Sometimes we couldn't get our self-opinionated persons who, though mere paper out of the freight office, and sometimes he couldn't, but we would loan each other the last quire we had, and keep friendly, while through the columns of our respective papers we spoke of each other in language which might have been construed as re-

It was an exciting time. One day the Squawker would offend a subscriber, and he would come over to us, and the next day we would unwittingly tread on the toes of one

would go over to the enemy. The editor of the other paper and myself saw that it was going to be a war of exter-

mination. We ground our teeth and our shears and sailed in. At the end of the first year he had discharged his servant girl and my paper owed me eight hundred dollars salary. At the end of the second year he had blown in his fine brick residence, and I had taken my salary as Police Justice and thrown

it into the rapacious maw of my little hungry ong-felt want. One day the little, muddy, measly, longsuffering features of the Evening Squawker failed to appear. We kept asking the office-boy why the Squawker didn't come. He didn't know. Finally we went to the publication office. The door was locked. A map of Dakota was hung over one window and a printers' towel over the other. The officeboy raised the map and stole in. The uncertain light here and there broke in strag gling rays through the threadbare places in the towel. On the desk lay a letter from the advertiser of a Colic Eraser, in which he offered to take a column in the Squawker a year, following pure reading matter, and with 2,000 lines of reading notices to be strung along through editorials from day to day, in boldface type, and in consideration therefor to furnish for two years to the editor or his order fifty bottles of the Colic Eraser at publisher's price, delivered on board the cars. Everything about the office showed that the work had been going bravely on when the summons came. In fact the summons lay there on the desk, among other papers, along with a writ of at-tachment for \$253.85. This shows what a and the trains, consequently, were run at

to show me. You don't seem to have any case.'

"But that's because you don't understand me. When I charged him with refusing suit he struck me in the month." "Did, ch ! Well, there isn't any case to

"And to thick," ground the coursel for

the plaintifi, as he reached the side-walk, "that only the evening before this same in-nocent old J.P. heat me out of seven glasses of beer at that vary game of eachre, and I'll take my solemn affidavy that he stacked the cards on me at least every other hand."-Detroit Free Press.

## An Accident.

"Dear me," gasped Mrs. Knowal, "here is terrible item in the paper. My, how the poor man must have suffered." "What is it?" asked her husband, coming

to her side, "Why, one of these poor walking-match

fellows swallowed a sponge.' "What? Let me see."

After carefully reading the article, Mr. K. threw the paper down, growling : "You women ain't got a grain of sense;

it don't say he swallowed a sponge." "I know it don't, in those exact words,"

answered his wife; then brightly continued, but how could he throw up the sponge if he didn't swallow it? "-Atlanta Constitution.

Fun.

THE greatest cating feat recorded is that of the man who commenced by bolting a door .--Exchange. After that he threw up a window and immediately swallowed a story made out of whole cloth. He thereupon took the entire bakery.

OHNESE barbers shave without lather. of our great army of subscribers, and he This reminds us that our old schoolmaster used to lather without shaving.

> A GREENHORN in town became tired, So a room in a hotel he hired, But alsek and alas, He blew out the gas. And lay down on his bed and expired.

-Judge.

"How Iresh you look this evening," said a young man to his best wirk. She quickly put her hand up to het hand hushed through the paint as she replied, " I declare ! I thought I had given it time to dry ! '

In Utah no woman can be her husband's better half." She is in big luck if she can boast of being his better sixteenth.

Neven ery over spilt milk. Wait till evening and milk the old cow again.

AFTER performing her task the hen begins to make her cackle-actions.

" Ir you don't stop spitting on the carpet young man, you will be rated as a boor." said kindly old gentleman to a tobacco chewer. "Then," said the young fellow, removing his quid, "I will stop; for I expectorate higher than that."

Or the countless good stories attributed to Artemus Ward, the best one, perhaps, is one which tells of the advice which he gave to a Southern railroad conductor soon after the hold a paper gets on its subscribers, and also a phenomenally low rate of speed. When the what a hold the subscriber gets on the paper. | conductor was punching his ticket, Artemus The sherifi had been a subscriber to the remarked, "Does this railroad company Squawker ever since it started, but we didn't allow passengers to give it advice, if they do know his attachment for the paper was so so in a respectful manner?" The conductor plied, in graff tones, that ne guessed We won the day, but at what a sacrifice ! "Well," Artemus went on, "it occurred to The smoke of conflict cleared away, and me that it would be well to detach the cowshowed that the victory was worthy of the carnage. We had survived, but we were not proud. The Squawker had fought us bravely, and now its still, cold form lay in state in the and now its still, cold form lay in state in the and now its still, cold form lay in state in the and now its still, cold form lay in state in the and biting a passenger?"—N. Y. Herald. O, "THE hand that rocks the cradie Is the hand that rules the world ;" And the hand that feels a buzz-saw Is the hand that will get hurled; And the hand that shirks the shovel Is the hand the farmer hires ; And the hand that fools with matches Is the hand that kindles fires ; And the hand that picks up horseshoes In a smithy will get hot; But the hand that holds four aces Is the hand that " scoops the pot."

At last Hetty's eyes opened. Arthur noticed the change first, and took her hand in his gently. Her staring gaze fell upon him for a moment, and she asked feebly, "Arthur,

Arthur, do you still love me?" "Love you, Hetty? With all my heart and soul, as I have always loved you!" She smiled, and said nothing. Dr. Abury gave her a little wine in a teaspoon, and she All night Arthur watched still by the bed-

In the morning she woke slightly better, and when she saw Arthur still there, she smiled again, and said that if he was with her, she was happy. When Freeling came to inquire after the patient, he found her so much stronger, and Arthur so much worn with fear and sleeplessness, that he insisted upon carrying off his friend in his brougham to his own house, and giving him a slight restorative. He might come back at once, he said; but only after he had had a dose of mixture, a glass of brandy and seltzer, and ject for congratulation for us three, and a at least a mouthful of something for break-

we ever do to thank you sufficiently ?" Since those days Hetty and Arthur have long been married, and Dr. Greatrex's famous work, in its enlarged form, has been translated into all the civilised languages of the world, as well as into German; but to this moment, happy as they both are, you can read in their faces the lasting marks of that one terrible anxiety. To many of their friends it seemed afterwards a mere laughing matter ; but to those two, who went through it, and especially to Arthur Greatrex, it is a memory too painful to be looked back upon even nor

The Farmer.

THERE are many things to observe in preserv

'look at this monkey. Is he mad? " My dear Arthur," replied his friend, with just a shade of expostulation in his voice, "you have really got madness on the brain at present. No, he isn't mad at all. He's as

sane as you are, and that's saying a good deal, "But, Harry, you can't have seen what he's doing. He's grimacing and contorting him-

self in the most extraordinary fashion." "Well, monkeys often do grimace, don't they?" Harry Freeling answered, coolly. "Take this brandy, and you'll soon feel

"No, not like this one, certainly. That's

Arthur leaped from his seat like one de-"Operate upon him, cure him ?"

Freeling; "I have to apologise to Arthur for a great liberty I have ventured to take, and I think it best to begin by explaining to you wherein it consisted. The fact is, before you were ill, Arthur had just written a paper on the interrelations of energy, which he showed to that pompous old nincompoop, Professor Linklight. Well, Linklight being one of those men who can never see an inch beyond his own nose, had the incomprehensible stupidity to tell him there was nothing

in it. Thereupon your future husband, who is a modest and self-depreciating sort of fellow, was minded to throw it incontinently into the waste-paper basket. But a friend of his, Harry Freeling, who flatters himself that drank it quietly. Then she shut her eyes again, but this time she was sleeping. a brilliant discovery. So what does he go and do-here comes in the apologetic matter but get this memoir quietly translated into French, affix a motto to it, put it in an envelope, and cend it in for the gold medal com-petition of the Académie. Strange to say, the members of the Académie turned out to be every bit as mad as the author and his friend; for I have just received this letter, addressed to Arthur at my house (which ] have taken the further liberty of opening) and it informs me that the Acadómie decrees its gold medal for physical discovery to M. Arthur Greatrex, of London, which is a subregular slap in the face for pompous old

Linklight." Hetty seized Freeling's two hands in hers "You have been our good genius, Dr. Freel-ing," she said with brimming eyes. "I owe Arthur to you, and Arthur owes me to you; and now we both owe you this. What can

without a thrill of terrible recollection.

Realth of Hogs.

ing the health and growth of hogs, especially where a farmer has a large number of them. The common saying is, "as dirty as a hog." And yet, in some respects, hogs are particular about cleanliness; and it is especially im-

portant that their food, drink, beds and quarters should be clean. Damp or poorly venti-

ger. It is cheap, and farmer freely in purifying the pens, foul places where the hogs fre "But they don't grimace like this one."

cholera is in the neighborhood why I've got him here. I'm going to operate upon him for it under chloroform, and cure been exposed by having dea through the neighborhood, or

any place above them on a str no matter how far, hogs should bolic acid three times a day he cried hastily. "What on earth do you enough for a hog weighing

"My dear boy, don't be so excited," said marks of an insane tendency. The letter contained much more of regret and condo-lence; but that was the pith that Arthur Greater pieked out of it all through the blinding tears that dimmed his vision. The second letter was from Hetty. Haif guessing its contents, he had left it gurposely till the last, and he tore it open now with a fearful sinking feeling in his bosom. It was, indeed, a heart-broken, heart-breaking letter. What could be the secore which papa would not tell her? Why had not Arthur and the dos graduade the second letter was from Hetty. Haif guessing its contents, he had left it gurposely till the last, and he tore it open now with a fearful sinking feeling in his hosom. It was, indeed, a heart-broken, heart-breaking letter. pounds, and the dose graduate

what could be the secret which papa would not tell her? Why could she never marry yesterday? Why could she never marry

## Miscellaneous.

Some Words to Inventors.

r is a saying attributed to the great chemist een given, judges should use the utmost power Liebig that the state of oivilisation of a country could be measured by the consump-tion of soap per capita. It would, we think, be a more correct generalisation to infer the considerable expense to insure their health. Carbolic acid is the best agent to use about hog pens and to mix with their food. It is has developed its natural resources, and re-ministered by anyone without with which they are clothed to determine wherein it consists. No effort should be spared to probe to the very bottom of the things for the honest facts. Truth does not always lie on the surface. It is more often at the bottom of a well, and because it is deep down there, it is not always fished up and made anifest, as it cught to be. It sometimes,

nothing but the truth, should be masters of let us compromise, or, at least, slink abashed from public gaze. With systematic and premade acquainted, and no cause ought to succeed that rosts upon it. Against such a cause the public are greatly interested in making morrow. He, or she, who is being injured in life, property or estate by bought and false wit-

perty, and perhaps even of life itself. We say again that in law, as well as in fact, the truth should be made so mighty that it should always prevail. It should be above and beyond all price. Money ought not to be able to buy it. It should, like the atmosphere around us, be the common heritage of all. It should, as do the rains of heaven, fall upon the just and the unjust alike. Even a bad man should not be dealt unjusily by. He should have the benefit of the truth.

We say, then, that perjury is, in its nature and essence, the highest crime known to society, if not to the law, and that for selfprotection's sake, which is the first law of nature, all organised society ought to war against it, render it odious, punish it severely, and, if possible, stamp it out, to the end that we may all walk abroad, mix with our fellow citizens, and live and move and have our own being without fear or dread of a false witness starting up to lie away everyman or woman who is wronged by bough made manifest and punished. With false hood as a purchasable commodity, the life and superior to it, and he or she who has no money to buy witnesses has no rights that anybody need respect.

her with which to make falsehood ap-

then there should be some way found

an offence that is sure and certain of

until it is fully made manifest. Un-

is, courts are vehicles of oppression

The editor and myself met on the following

day, and he was the more cheerful of the two. He said he felt very sorry for me. "I can use what I get hereafter on my family," said he; "but you can't. You will feel guilty if you buy a barrel of flour for your own use, knowing that it may imperil the next issue of the paper. I have passed all that." And he was right. The quicker a man concludes to cease publishing a paper where it is not needed, just simply through a high moral sense of duty, the sooner will he become light-hearted and joyous. I paid \$3,000 for the privilege of knowing this, and I present it to the reader without money and without price. I don't know very much, but if there's anything I do know, and know it hard, and know it with one hand tied behind me, it is that.--Free Press.

The Songs that we Sung.

ONLY & Pansy Blossom.³ Only a bar of soap Left on the stairs by the hired girl. And the old man glides with terrific whir Sareh--"Yes, I have left my last place." Sareh--"An' what did you lave for?" Mary Adown the jagged slope. I Never Can Love Another," She said ; " no one but you." And the youth looked on her Chicago feet, Then at her graceful figure nest, Then back to her ponderous shoe.

Oh, Jakey, Jump the Baby," The tootsy-wootsy thing, While I build a fire, and burn the steak. And spoil the coffee, and madly breas The borrowed waffle-ring.

We Met by Chance, the Usual Way," I checked her baggage through-And riding over the rails afar, She chatted merily in the car, And picked my pockets, too.

We Never Speak as We Pass By," Though of we go and come ; But the reason's plain, if you must know, We both may come and we both may go,

But the girl is deaf and dumb. See that My Grave's Kept Green,"

I'm fired of sad neglect ; You know that the grave of old man Jones, Besides the bottles and old beef bones, With a murdered cat is decked. · - Texas Siftings.

The courts have it in their power to do A Judge's Innocence of Cards. much to stem the tide of perjury which in these latter days has set in. Whenever it is apparent that false testimony has knowingly Two residents of Springwells had a difficulty over a game of cards the other day, and the

result was the arrest of one for assault and battery. When the case was called yesterday the complainant took the stand to explain how it happened. "Yon see, judge," he began, "we were three points up.' "What's a point ?" blandly inquired the court. "Why, we were playing five-point euchre. We each had three. A point counts one, frindeed frequently, happens that the your honor." her or better reason than that one side " Ah ! " more appliances and better means than

"He dealt, and it was my lead." " Deal-lead. Please explain ?" rike truth. But no matter from what is perjured testimony is glided and re-idend made presentable it ought at all "Why, he shufiled the cards and dealt the hand, and it was my first play," "Well, go on. Perhaps I can under

and at all hazards, to be stripped of its stand." infiments, and be presented to public de-ation as the unsightly, dastardly, dan-ous and hideous thing that it is. If private "I led the ace of diamonds and he trumped | male?"-Somerville Journal. it with a club. That is, he refused suit. "Do you mean he refused to be sued ?" ins are not sufficient to ensure that being

"No. sir. I'd like to explain this thing to vou. because it was about the suit we had our oking public aid. Perjury ought to be ion. It. like murder, ought to be

it ?" "He trumped it with a club." "Ah! Did you see him carrying this club

struments of injustice and wrong. Inof being institutions in which every around before you sat down to play?" "Your honor, I'd like to take a pack woman with a just cause, may seek r and protection, they resolve, has the s of Juggernaut, only to oppress the ble and the lowly, who are unable to buy subarmanity extended to the rich.—The bowers, and I've heard of jacks and kings and protection, they resolve, like the cards and explain to you." -Steele.

No Danger.

DREGGIST: "I don't know the man at all. He came into my store, asked hurriedly for a stimulant, and while I was getting it he died." Clothier (next door) : "What did he die of?" Druggist : "He died in a fit." Clothier : "I should hate to have a customer die in a fit in my store." Druggist : "Don't fear. No one ever will."—Phil. Call.

-" The mistress was too hard-hearted. She had no more sensibilities than an ox." Sarah-"An' did she abuse you, dearie?" Mary—" Indade she did that." Sarah— "An' what did she do?" Mary—"She put an alarrum clock right in my room, an in the mornings it made such a noise I cud not slape another wink."—Phil. Eve. Call.

Pass sit no more in the parlor, where iney sat by the glowing grate. In they stand and talk in the starlight for. ey swing on the old front gate. and the old man weeps; but his bitter tears Bring never balm to his soul; It will cost him more for gates, he fears, Than it did last month for coal. -Utica Observer.

Youxa man to druggist—"Can you give me anything to remove superfluous hair?" Druggist (thoughtfully scratching his baid head,—"Hem! why don't you get married ? "-Somerville Journal.

Aunt Jane's Mistake. Tax little brother came quietly into the parlor where Mr. Featherly was making an evening call, and after looking eagerly around re-marked to his sister: "Aunt Jane is nis-taken." "What is it?" his sister asked gently, patting the dear little fellow on the head, while Featherly gazed at the two in wrapt admiration. "I don't see any cap." he replied, "but Aunt Jane said that you were in the parlor setting you cap for Mr. Featherly.

"WHERE is my My Boy To-night?" is the title of a late song. Well, that is a conun-drum. He may be holding for one of who seats in the park with a modest little dameet be with the park with a modest little dameet by his side, or perhaps if he stands in with her paternal ancestor he may be found on the sofa in the parlor of her residence. Don't worry about him ; he will be home in time for breakfast.

"Now, then, Patrick," said the merchant to his new office boy, "suppose you go for the male." "Yıs, sor, an' what kind of a male will ye be wanting? Indian male or oat

Inexhaustible good nature is the most precious gift of Heaven, spreading itself like oil over the troubled cea of thought, and keeping "I see-go on. You said you put a the mind smooth and equable in the roughest diamond down on the table. Did he grab weather.-Washington Irving.

Nothing makes the world seem so spacious as to have friends at a distance; they make the latitudes and longitude.-Thoreau. As ceremony is the invention of wise men to keep fools at a distance, so good breeding is an expedient to make fools and wise men equal.

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# SUPPLEMENT.

## GREATREX'S ENGAGEMENT.

## (CONTINUED.)

He had not the heart to call at the Aburys' that afternoon, though he had promised to do so; and he tortured himself with the ight that Hetty would think him neelectful. He could not call again while the present suspense lasted; and if his worst fears were confirmed he could never call again, except once, to take leave of Hetty For, deeply as Arthur Greatrex for ever. loved her, he loved her too well ever to dream of marrying her if the possible shadow of madness was to cloud her future life with its perpetual presence. Better she should bear the shock, even if it killed her at once, than that both should live in ceaseless apprehension of that horrible possibility, and should become the parents of children upon whom that hereditary curse might rest for a lifecould not see the doctor; he was engaged time, reflecting back with the added sting of with two other doctors in a consultation conscientious remorse on the father who had brought them into the world against his own

heart-broken

clear judgment of right and justice! Next morning Arthur went round once more to Professor Linklight's. The professor had promised to read through the paper immediately, and give his opinion of its chances for presentation to the Royal Society. He was sitting at his breakfast-table, in his flowered dressing-gown and slippers, whon Arthur called upon him, and, with a cup of coffee in one hand, was actually skimming the last few pages through his critical eyeglass as his visitor entered.

Good-morning, Mr. Greatrex!" he said, with one of his most gracious smiles, indicative of the warm welcome extended by acknowledged wisdom towards rising talent. "You see I have been reading your friend's paper, as I promised. Well, my dear sir, not to put too fine a point upon it, it won't hold water. In fact, it's a mere rigmarole. Excuse my asking you, Greatrex, but have you any idea, my dear fellow, whether your friend is inclined to be a little cranky?"

friend gently, "My dear Arthur, I wish you had told me all this before. Arthur swallowed a groan with the greatest If you had done so, we might have saved Miss difficulty, and answered in as unconcerned a tone as possible, " Well, to tell you the truth. Mr. Linklight, some doubts have been cast upon his perfect sanity."

"Ab. I should have thought so," the pro-fessor went on in his airiest manner; "I should have thought so. The fact is, this paper is fitter for the Transactions of the Colney Hatch Academy than for those of the Royal Society. It has a decisive outer ap. Royal Society. It has a decisive outer ap-pearance of physical thinking, but there's no most unfortunate, but it can't be helped now. real meaning in it of any sort. It's gassy, unsubstantial, purely imaginative." And the professor waved his hand in the air to indi-cate its utter gsseousness. "If you were to ask my own opinion about it, I should say it's the sort of thing that might be produced by a young man of some mathematical training, with a very superficial knowledge of modern physics, just as he was on the point of lapsing into complete insanity. It's the maddest bit of writing that has ever yet fallen under my critical notice."

"Your opinion is of course conclusive," Arthur answered with unfeigned humility, his eves almost bursting with the tears he would not let come to the surface. "It will be a great disappointment to my friend, but I have no doubt he will accept your verdict."

5." Not a bit of it, my dear sir," the professor put in quickly. "Not a bit of it. These crazy fellows always stick to their own opinions, and think you a perfect fool for disagreeing with them. Mark my words, Mr. Greatrex, your friend will still go on believing, in spite of everything, that his roundabout reasoning upon that preposterous square-

root-of-Pi theorem is sound mathematics." And Arthur, looking within, felt with a glow

bim? Why was papa so cruel as not to really be going mad? It was so ridiculous of the stables are damp or are lacking in venti-tell her the reason? He couldn't have done him to get into such a state of flurry about lation. Its success in all such cases is indisthe ailments of a tame monkey, and at such a anything in the slightest degree dishonorable, far less anything wicked; of that she felt moment, too ! "Well," he answered slowly, " the monkey has got facial distortions, due sure; but, if not, what could be this horrible, to a slight local paralysis of the inhibitory mysterious, unknown barrier that was so sudnerves supplied to the buccal and pharyngeal denly raised between them ? "Do write, dearest Arthur, and relieve me from this muscles, with a tendency to end in tetanus. terrible, incomprehensible suspense; do let If I cut a small ganglion behind the ear, and me know what has happened to make papa muscles, with a tendency to end in totanus. and though they won't act so freely as before, appetite, but the animal, no matter what food so determined against you. I could bear to lose you-at least, I could bear it as other they won't jerk and grimace any longer." "Does it ever occur in human beings?" women have done-but I can't bear this Arthur asked eagerly. awful uncertainty, this awful doubt as to your love or your constancy. For heaven's

" HETTY.

ineredulous

his agony, set out at once for the Abury's.

Was it a very serious matter? Yes, Frea-

ling answered, very serious. It seemed Miss

Abury had had a great shock—a great shock to her affections—which, he added in a lower

voice, " you yourself can perhaps best explain

to me. She will certainly have a long illness.

Arthur to his friend. "I can tell you there

In a few words Arthur told him the nature

of the shock, but without describing the par-ticular symptoms on which the opinion of his

supposed approaching insanity was based. Freeling listened with an incredulous

smile, and at the end he said to his

Abury a shock which may perhaps prove fatal.

"Come into the conservatory, Harry," said

and into the consulting room.

Perhaps she may never recover."

what it is all about."

"Occur in human beings? Bless my soul, yes I I've seen dozens of cases. Why, good-ness gracious, Arthur, it's positively occursake, darling, send me a note somehow send me a line to tell me you love me. Your ring in your own face at this very moment?" "I know it is," Arthur answered in an Arthur took his hat, and, unable to endure

agony of suspense. "Do you think this twitching of mine is due to a local paralysis of the inhibitories, such as you speak of ?" When he reached the door, the servant who "Excuse my laughing, my dear fellow, you answered the ring at the bell told him that he really do look so absurdly conical. No, I tainty on this point, and especially when the don't think anything about it. I know it is." "Then you believe Warminster was wrong about Miss Hetty. What was the matter with Miss Hetty, then? What, didn't he in taking it for a symptom of incipient inknow that? Oh, Miss Hetty had had a fit, sanity?" It was Freeling's turn now to jump up in and Dr. Freeling and Dr. MacKinlay had been surprise. "You don't mean to tell me, Arthur, that that was the sole ground on called in to see her. Arthur did not wait for a moment, but walked upstairs unannounced,

which that old fool, Warminster, thought you were going crazy ?" "He didn't see it himself," answered Arthur, with a sign of unspeakable relief. "I only described it to him, and he drew his inference from what I told him. But the real

question is this, Harry: "Do you feel quite sure that there's nothing more than that the matter with me?"

"Absolutely certain, my dear fellow. can cure you in half an hour. I've done it dozens of times before, and know the thing

as well as you know an ordinary case of

least no worse; and with that negative comfor he had for the moment to content himself. Hetty's illness was long and serious; but before it was over Freeling was able to con-

uite a successful one; but though Greatrex's face has never since been liable to hese curious contortions, the consequent relaxation of the muscles has given his features that peculiarly calm and almost impassive expression which everybody must have noticed upon them at the present day, even n moments of the greatest animation. The lifficulty was how to break the cause of the temporary mistake to Hetty, and this they were unable to do until she was to a great extent convalescent. When once the needful

letter with a French official stamp on its face down upon the table. "There," he said, "I find all the members of the Académie des Sciences at Paris are madmen also ! "

and no sign came. Dr. Abury sat at the botearnestness in her tone, "Ah, Dr. Feeling, "Oh, but look here, Miss Abury," said Freeling; "I have to apologise to Arthur for a great liberty I have ventured to take, and I think it best to begin by explaining to you wherein it consisted. The fact is, before you were ill, Arthur had just written a paper on the interrelations of energy, which he At last Heity's eyes opened. Arthur noticed in his one of those men who can never see an inch beyond his own nose, had the incomprehensible stupidity to tell him there was nothing

Worms in Norses.

dozen is successful. There are many who labor under the im INTESTINAL worms are parasites developing pression that luck or accident has much to do themselves in all domestic animals, each poswith the production of useful inventions. sessing its own varieties. Their presence in the Nothing could be farther from the truth. digestive canal is first marked by an increased There is probably no direction in which human activities are engaged where the element of or how much he consumes, falls off ; his skin chance plays a more subordinate role, or in is dry and hidebound ; his coat is rough, and which intelligently directed industry is more generally called into play. The history of successful inventors will testify to the fact is not shed at the ordinary time. There is

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ventors as there are of those engaged in other

pursuits. Select a dozen men haphazard. engaged in as many different kinds of business,

and it is doubtful if more than one out of the

master of his art, be deterred from entering

the lists because of the failure of such as these.

whose destiny it would appear to be to fail at

profit by the lesson their failure teaches .---

The Highest Crime.

Waar is the highest crime that can possibly

be committed against the well-being of society? It may be said that the murder of

He causes

Manufacturer and Builder.

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an annoying itching, causing the horse to rub his upper lip against the manger or on that they have commenced by intelligently the wall. Sometimes there is considerable asing their faculties of observation to ascertain itching about the rectum, indicated by the in what direction an improvement was demanded; and that having ascertained this, horse rubbing his tail or rump against anything within reach. The symptoms menhey have gone to work intelligently and tioned would lead one to suspect the existence ndustriously to supply what was wanted. of worms, but it is only when these appear The unfortunate inventors are made up large ly of the class that lack that most useful of among the dung that we can speak with cercommodities --- common sense. They comprise worms have been developed in great numbers the numerous visionaries who fancy themselves witer than their fellows, and toil over

the symptoms are much aggravated, the horse such impossible problems as perpetual motion; and the more numerous class becoming emaciated and suffering considerably from colicky pains: the flank is tucked up; the inside of the eyelids is pale, he walks unsteadily, and a fatal termination sometimes inventions that nobody wants. They comensues. A dose of aloes-four to six drachms -may be given to expel the worms. If this

and mony, that some simple but insuperable fails, divide six ounces of iron filings among obstacle interferes with their success, and twelve halls, and give one every morning until they are finished, then give a dose of aloes. This will expel any worms which remain in the intestines .- Prairie Farmer.

Science.

Purification of Water by Motion.

A DISCOVERY has been made by Dr. Pehl, of St. Petersburg, which promises to have a very important bearing on many industrial processes. The water of the river Neva is very free from bacteria, having only about 300 germs in a cubic centimeter. The canals luls of food as best he might, and hastened of St. Petersburg, on the contrary, are in-back to the Aburys'. When he got there he feeted with bacteria, their number reaching learned from the servant that Holty was at 110,000 in a cubic centimeter, even during good weather. The same is true with regard to the conduits of water for the supply of the city. While the chemical composition of the water passing through these city conduits hardly differs from that of the Neva (by

which they are supplied), the number of bacteria reaches 70,000, against 300 in the water freely taken from the river; and the murder may be committed with impunity, a great many may, and in the end the majority may be wiped out. Besides, as a matter of worst water was found in the chief conduit, although all details of its construction are principle, individual safety and liberty can the same as in the secondary conduits. Dr. Pehl explains this anomaly by the rapidity of the motion of the water, and he has made only be secured when the life of the humblest, no less than that of the highest, is absolutely lirect experiments in order to ascertain that. secure. All this is true in a very emphatic In fact, when water was brought into rapid impossible that anything can transcend it in motion for an hour, by means of the centrifugal machine, the number of developing wickedness and virulence. Yet we think that there is one higher offence against the wellgerms was reduced by 90 per cent. Further experiments will show if this destruction of being of society and the law than that of even murder. We think that that particular offence is perjury. If a man is *wrongially* sent to the gallows he is murdered by a cerms is due to the motion of the mass of water, or to molecular motion. If this discovery of Dr. Pehl's be confirmed, it will bejudicial act it may be, but he is none the less come possible to destroy bacteria, and render murdered. He may be sent there by false testimony, and in that case the perjurer is a a water comparatively pure simply by passing it through a centrifugal machine. The submurderer and a good deal more. ject is of special interest to brewers, who the death of an innocent man, and he does it under the forms, shadow and majesty of the

suffer, perhaps, more than any other manufacturers, from the attacks of bacteria.

malice aforethought sacrifices the life of a The Formation of Petroleum. fellow being, but he acts as a terror to inno-GOOD WORDS. cent men : for no man is safe when perjurers

abound and false stories prevail. WE know that coal has been produced by plant life, so, when we extract petroleum from We say, therefore, that perjury, rightly it we naturally look to organic matters as its considered, is the highest offence known to tom of the couch, watching with him; and as that subject has been far too serious a one ultimate source. Nevertheless, petroleum society and to the law, and ought to be they watched, Arthur felt from time to time for both of us to make it pleasant jesting." organic life has only sparsely existed. Nor courts may become and do become a nullity, does petroleum, when examined by the micro-scope, exhibit the least traces of organised false testimony is at the basis of judicial prostructures. The range of geological forma. ceedings. In this view of things there is a tions in which it is found is considerable. In depth and meaning to which we confess ourthe Oaspian sea it is found in tertiary sands, selves utterly incapable of doing justice. Rich having a comparatively modern origin in a and poor alike are interested deeply, seriously geological sense. But in Canada it occurs as and overwhelmingly in the possibility of low down as the Silurian formation and in eliminating the false from the true story. If the lower parts of the Devonian, while in | the truth is not so mighty that it will always Pennsylvania it is in the upper series of the prevail, then society is singularly and terribly Devonian, below the coal treasures. An interested in devising some method by which elementary knowledge of geology shows that it may be made, once for all, manifest and these facts render it difficult to connect pet-roleum with pre-existing organic debris. nothing but the truth, should be masters of Ordinary rocks result from the waste of pre- all of us. It we have not truth on our side, existing systems, or are pushed up by volcanic energy from central depths. Neptunists could not explain the formation of petroleum by arranged falsehood the public ought not to be aqueous action; for it is so light that it would made acquainted, and no cause ought to sucfloat on the top of water, and would not be ceed that rests upon it. Against such a cause buried by deposit. Vulcanists of the old the public are greatly interested in making school would, because petroleum is so volatile | relentless warfare, because what may happen that heat would covert it into vapor, and it to an individual to-day may occur to them towould be dissipated. Is, then petroleum morrow. He, or she, who is being injured in cosmic? Perhaps the question is not so ab-surd as it appears. Recent observations on nesses, is a subject for general commiseration, the tail of the great comet which adorned the for, what is his or her case, may be anybody's. heavens not long since showed that it con- The world is not worth living in if the people tained hydrocarbons very similar to petroleum. around us may start up a cloud of false wit-I do not mean to indicate that the comet was nesses to strip us of our character, or proa huge petroleum lamp rushing through space; perty, and perhaps even of life itself. still, the detection of hydrocarbons in it is a say again that in law, as well as in fact, the significant fact. It lends considerable support truth should be made so mighty that it to the idea that petroleum is being continually should always prevail. It should be above formed anew in the deeper parts of the earth. and beyond all price. Money ought not to be In all petroleum wells, water is also found. able to buy it. It should, like the atmosphere In the depths of the earth there is probably a around us, be the common heritage of all. It large abundance of compounds of the metal should, as do the rains of heaven, fail upon with carbon, for we find them in basaltic and the just and the unjust alike. Even a other rocks. When the crust of the earth man should not be dealt unjusily by. He becomes fissured, water would reach these at a should have the benefit of the truth. high temperature and be decomposed, its oxy-We say, then, that perjury is, in its nature gen passing over to the metals, while the and essence, the highest crime known to carbon and hydrogen would unite to produce society, if not to the law, and that for selfhydrocarbons, the most common form of which protection's sake, which is the first law of is petroleum. The gaseous hydrocarbons, nature, all organised society ought to war formed by the same action, are pent up in these same cavities, and when a boring is made against it, render it odious, punish it severely, and, if possible, stamp it out, to the end that for a well, force up the petroleum frequently we may all walk abroad, mix with our felas high fountains. Wells of this substance low citizens, and live and move and have are generally found at the base of mountain our own being without fear or dread of a ranges, as of the Alleghanies in America, or of talse witness starting up to lie away every-the Caucasus in Russia. These elevations in-thing that we hold saored. No expense is dicate cavities, fissures or crevasses below, and too heavy, and no effort too great, to accominto these as into a receiver the hydrocarbons plish this much-to-be-desired result. Every may have been distilled and become condensed. man or woman who is wronged by bought This is only a theory, but it is the one which is the most satisfactory to my mind; and if it or perjured testimony should make almost any sacrifice in order to have the falsehood be true, it is a comforting one, for while we made manifest and punished. With false-hood as a purchasable commodity, the life find forests disappearing from the earth, the being exhausted without being formed afresh, of a poor man or woman is hardly worth petroleum, which as fuel has about twice the living. Money, in that case, is above the law value of coal, is being constantly formed and and superior to it, and he or she who has deposited in Nature's reservoirs. no money to buy witnesses has no rights that anybody need respect.

Thumor. Bill Nye's Budget.

THE DEATH OF A NEWSPAPER

I TOYED with a daily once which was incor-porated to fill a long-felt want. I did not know it was loaded. There was a rival daily that had been running two years, and we en-tered the arena hoping to win an casy victory over this paper, and become a I TOYED with a daily once which was incorvictory over this paper, and become a great power in the West. We made it our business to boom everything that was boomable, and to sneer at the lack of enterprise of

our adversary. We got specials by mail, press reports by slow freight, and showed a style of-fearless enterprise that was the envy and the admiration of many large metropolitan journals. We thought that our adversary wouldn't last more than a month after poor man must have suffered." election, but Thanksgiving came, and found the Evening Squawker still on deck. The editor would comeand borrow printing-paper of us, and then use it to call us the slimebedecked and putrid exponent of a still more baneful political faction. We would borrow a fount of brevier of him, and characterize his devote their energies to the production of inpaper as the wailing foundling, dying in the poisonous vapors of the deadly swamp of prise those whose ideas are disjoined, and political fith, wherein it had chosen its bed, who find, after they have wasted time, energy, edited by the bitter foe of the laundress and Lindley Murray.

Thus we kept up a spirited contest for a which intelligent observation beforehand would have revealed. They comprise the long time. Sometimes we couldn't get our paper out of the freight office, and sometimes self-opinionated persons who, though mere he couldn't, but we would loan each other dabblers in mechanics, essay to make the last quire we had, and keep friendly, mechanical inventions that were discarded while through the columns of our respective long before they were born; and who, though while through the contains of our tappened in grantee taking ter terms in the destitute of chemical or metallurgical know-destitute of chemical or metallurgical know-have been construed as re-*Exchange*. After that he threw up a window long before they were born; and who, though have vexed the brains of savants. Let no proachful to some people. thoughtful, plodding student, no mechanic,

would come over to us, and the next day we would unwittingly tread on the toes of one everything they undertake, but rather let him of our great army of subscribers, and he

would go over to the enemy. The editor of the other paper and myself saw that it was going to be a war of extermination. We ground our teeth and our shears and sailed in. At the end of the first year he had discharged his servant girl and my paper owed me eight hundred dollars salary. At the end of the second year he had blown in his fine brick residence, and I had one or more of its members is an act that taken my salary as Police Justice and thrown strikes at the very root of existence. If one it into the rapacious may of my little hungry long-felt want. One day the little, muddy, measly, longsuffaring features of the Evening Squawker failed to appear. We kept asking the officeboy why the Squawker didn't come. He didn't know. Finally we went to the publication office. The door was locked. A map sense. Murder is a terrible offence. It seems of Dakota was hung over one window and a printers' towel over the other. The officeboy raised the map and stole in. The uncertain light here and there broke in straggling rays through the threadbare places in the towel. On the desk lay a letter from the advertiser of a Colic Eraser, in which he offered to take a column in the Squawkar a year, following pure reading matter, and with 2,000 lines of reading notices to be strung along through editorials from day to day, in boldface type, and in consideration therefor to furnish for two years to the editor or his order fifty bottles of the Colic Eraser at publisher's price, delivered on board the cars. Everything law, which all good citizens are supposed to about the office showed that the work had been respect. He not only wickedly and with going bravely on when the summons came. In fact the summons lay there on the desk,

tachment for 5253.85. This shows what a hold a paper gets on its subscribers, and also a phenomenally low rate of speed. When the what a hold the subscriber gets on the paper. | conductor was punching his ticket, Artemus The sherifi had been a subscriber to the remarked, "Does this railroad company Squawker ever since it started, but we didn't allow passengers to give it advice, if they do snow his attachment for the

to show me. You don't seem to have any

"Bot that's because you don't understand me. When I charged him with refusing suit he struck me in the mouth." "Did, ch ! Well, there isn't any case to

speak of. The prisoner is discharged, and

of beer at that way game of cuchre, and I'll take my solemn allidavy that he stacked the cards on me at least every other hand."-Detroit Free Press.

## An Accident.

"Dear me," gasped Mrs. Knowal, "here is terrible item in the paper. My, how the "What is it ?" asked her husband, coming

to her side. "Why, one of these poor walking-match fellows swallowed a sponge.'

"What? Let me see." After carefully reading the article, Mr. K. threw the paper down, growling :

"You women ain't got a grain of sense; t don't say he swallowed a sponge."

"I know it don't, in those exact words," answered his wife; then brightly continued, but how could he throw up the sponge if he didn't swallow it ? "-Atlanta Constitution.

Fun.

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THE greatest eating feat recorded is that of the Exchange. After that he threw up a window and immediately swallowed a story made out It was an exciting time. One day the of whole cloth. He thereupon took the entire Squarker would offend a subscriber, and he bakery. bakery.

> CHINESE barbers shave without lather. This reminds us that our old schoolmaster used to lather without shaving.

> > A GREENHORN in town became tired. So a room in a hotel he hired. But alack and alas, He blew out the gas, And lay down on his bed and expired.

-Judae.

"How fresh you look this evening," said a young man to his best with. She quickly put her hand up to her and bushed through the paint as she replied, " I declare ! I thought I had given it time to dry ! "

In Utah no woman can be her husband's better half." She is in big luck if she can boast of being his better sixteenth.

NEVER cry over spilt milk. Wait till evening and milk the old cow again.

ATTER performing her task the hen begins to make her cackle-actions.

"IF you don't stop spitting on the carpet, young man, you will be rated as a boor." said a kindly old gentleman to a tobacco chewer. "Then," said the young fellow, removing his quid, "I will stop; for I expectorate higher than that."

Or the countless good stories attributed to Artemus Ward, the best one, perhaps, is one which tells of the advice which he gave to a Southern railroad conductor soon after the among other papers, along with a writ of at- war. The road was in a wretched condition, so in a respectful manner?" The conductor replied, in gruff tones, that he guessed so. "Well," Artemus went on, "it occurred to me that it would be well to detach the cowestcher from the front of the engine, and hitch it to the rear of the train, for you see we are not liable to overtake a cow, but what's to prevent a cow from strolling into this car and biting a passenger ?"-N. Y. Herald. O, "THE hand that rocks the cradle Is the hand that rules the world ." And the hand that feels a buzz-saw Is the hand that will get hurled; And the hand that shirks the shovel Is the hand the farmer bires; And the hand that fools with matches Is the hand that kindles fires : And the hand that picks up horseshoes In a smithy will get hot ; But the hand that holds four aces Is the hand that " scoops the pot." No Danger. DECOGIST: "I don't know the man at all. He came into my store, asked hurriedly for a stimulant, and while I was getting it he died." Clothier (next door) : "What did he die of?" Druggist : "He died in a fit." Clothier : "I should hate to have a customer die in a fit in my store." Druggist: "Don't fear. No one ever will."—Phil. Call. **Deliberate Cruelty.** MART-"Yes, I have left my last place." Sareb-"An' what did you lave for?" Mary -" The mistress was too hard-hearted. She had no more sensibilities than an ex." Sarah—"An' did she abuse you, dearie?" Mary-"Indade she did that." Sarah-"An' what did she do?" Mary-"She put an alarrum clock right in my room, an in the mornings it made such a noise I cud not slape another wink."-Phil. Eve. Call. Pear sit no more in the parlor, where They say by the glowing grate. Put they stand and talk in the starlight f. r. As they swing on the old front gate. And the old man weeps ; but his bitter tears Bring never balm to his soul; It will cost him more for gates, he fears, Than it did last month for coal. -Utica Observer.

scarlet fever. Arthur sighed again. "And perhaps," he said bitterly, " this terrible mistake may cost dear Hetty her life !" He drank off the brandy, ate a few mouth-

back to the Aburys'. When he got there he

You are no more going mad than I am; on the contrary, you're about the sanest and most clear-headed fellow of my acquaintance. But these mad-doctors are always finding madness everywhere. If you had come to me and told me the symptoms that troubled you, I should

rince Dr. Abury of his own and his colengue's error, and to prove by a simple piece of surgery that Arthur's hideous grimaces were due to nothing worse than a purely physical impediment. The operation was

of Miss Abury." Arthur shook his head sadly. "Ah," he said, "you don't know the real gravity of the symptoms I am suffering from. I shall tell ou all about them some other time. How. ever, as you say, what we have to think about now is Hetty. Can you let me see her? I am ure if I could see her it would reassure her and

do her good." Dr. Abury was at first very unwilling to let Arthur visit Hetty, who was now lying uncon-scious on the sofa in her own boudoir; but Freeling's opinion that it might possibly do her good at last prevailed with him, and he gave his permission grudgingly.

Arthur went into the room silently and took his seat beside the low couch where the motherless girl was lying. Her face was very white, and her hands pale and bloodless. He took one hand in his: the pulse was hardly perceptible. He laid it down upon her breast, and leaned back to watch for any sign of returning life in her pallid cheeks and closed eyelids. For hours and hours he sat there watching.

explanation was over, and Arthur was able once more to kiss her with perfect freedom from any tinge of suspicion on her part, he felt that his paradise was at last attained. A few days before the deferred date fixed

What we have to do at present is to take care

for their wedding, Freeling came into the doctor's drawing-room, where Hetty and Arthur were sitting together, and threw a

Hetty smiled faintly, and said with a little

f horror that the theorem in question seemed to him at that moment more obviously true and certain in all its deductions than it had ever done before since the first day that he conceived it. How very mad he must be after all.

He thanked Professor Linklight as well as he was able for his kindness in looking over the paper, and groued his way blindly through the passage to the front door and out into the square. Then he staggered home wearily. convinced that it was all over between him and Hetty, and that he must make up his If he had only known at that moment that

forty years earlier Professor Linklight had used almost the same words about Young's theory of undulations, and had since used them about every new discovery from that day to the one on which he then saw him, he might have attached less importance than he sctually did to this supposed final proof of his own insanity.

As Arthur entered his lodgings he hung his hat up on the stand in the passage. There was a little strip of mirror in the middle of the stand, and glancing at it casually he saw once more that awful face-his own-distorted and almost diabolical, which he had learnt so soon to hate instinctively as if it were a felon's and a murderer's. He rushed away wildly into his little sitting-room, and his manuscript on the table, almost without observing that his friend Freeling the rising young physiologist, was quietly seated on the sofa opposite. "What's this, Arthur?" Freeling asked,

fast. taking it up carelessly and glancing at the "You don't mean to say that you've finally written out that splendid idea of yours about the inter-relations of energy?" "Yes, I have, Harry ; I have, and I wish

to Heaven I hadn't, for it's all mad and silly and foolish and meaningless !"

' If it is, then I'm mad too, my dear fellow, for I think it's the most convincing thing in physics I ever listened to. Let me have the manuscript to look over, and see how you've worked out those beautiful calculations about the square root of Pi, will you?"

"Take the thing, for heaven's sake, and leave me, Harry, for if I'm not left alone I making a series of hideous and apparently shall break down and cry before you." And as he spoke he buried his head in his arm and sobbed like a woman.

two! Horrible idea! He was descending to Dr. Freeling knew Arthur was in love, and the level of the very monkeys! was aware that people sometimes act very unaccountably under such circumstances; so The more he watched, the more absolutely he did the wisest thing to be done then and identical the two sets of grimaces appeared to there; he grasped his friend's arm gently him to be. Could it be fancy, or was it reality? Or might it be one more delusion, showing that his brain was now giving way with his hand, sucke never a word, and, taking up his hat and the manuscript, walked quietly out into the passage. Then he told the landlady to make Mr. Greatrex a strong cup of tea, with a dash of brandyin it, and entirely? He rubbed his eyes, steadied his attention, and looked again with the deepest nterest. No, he could not be mistaken. The monkey was acting in every respect precisely as he himself had acted. turned away, leaving Arthur to solitude and his own reflections.

"Harry," he said, in a low and frightened That evening's post brought Arthur Great rex two letters, which finally completed his utter prostration. The first he opened was from Dr. Abury. He broke the envelope with tone, "look at this monkey. Is he mad? Tell me."

a terrible misgiving, and read the letter through with a deepening and sickening feeling of horror. It was not he alone, then, who had distorted the secret of his own incinient insanity. Dr. Abury's practised eye had also can assure you." detected the rising symptoms. The doctor wrote kindly and with evident grief; but there was no mistaking the firm purport of his intentions. Conferring this morning with his professional friend Warminister, a case had been mentioned to him, without a name, which he at once recognised as better." Arthur's. He recalled certain symptoms he had himself observed, and his suspicions were thus vividly aroused. Happening accidentally to follow Arthur in the street he was convinced that his surmise was correct, and he thought it his duty both to inform Arthur of the danger that encompassed him, and to assure him that, deeply as it grieved him to withdraw the consent he had so glady given, he could not allow his only daughter to marry a man bearing on his face the evident

marks of an insane tendency. The letter contained much more of regret and condolence; but that was the pith that Arthur Greatrex picked out of it all through the blinding tears that dimmed his vision.

The second letter was from Heity. Haif guessing its contents, he had left it purposely till the last, and he tore it open now with a fearful sinking feeling in his bosom. It was,

that his face was again twitching horribly. However, he had only thoughts for one thing now: would Hetty die or would she recover? The servants brought them a little cake and wine. They sat and drank in silence, looking at one another, but each absorbed in his own

thoughts, and speaking never a word for good gently. Her staring gaze fell upon him for a moment, and she asked feebly, "Arthur, Arthur, do you still love me?"

"Love you, Hetty? With all my heart and soul, as I have always loved you!"

She smiled, and said nothing. Dr. Abury cave her a little wine in a teaspoon, and she drank it quietly. Then she shut her eyes again, but this time she was sleeping.

All night Arthur watched still by the bed-side where they put her a little later, and Dr. Abury and a nurse watched with him. In the morning she woke slightly better, and when she saw Arthur still there, she smiled again, and said that if he was with her, she petition of the Académie. Strange to say, was happy. When Freeling came to inquire after the patient, he found her so much stronger, and Arthur so much worn with fear and sleeplessness, that he insisted upon carrying off his friend in his brougham to his own house, and giving him a slight re-storative. He might come back at once, he and it informs me that the Académie decrees its gold medal for physical discovery to M said; but only after he had had a dose of Arthur Greatrex, of London, which is a subject for congratulation for us three, and a mixture, a glass of brandy and seltzer, and at least a mouthful of something for break-

Linklight." As Freeling was drawing the cork of the seltzer, Arthur's eye happened to light on a monkey, which was chained to a post in the little area plot outside the consulting-room. Arthur was accustomed to see monkeys there, for Freeling often had invalids from the Zoo to observe side by side with human patients :

but this particular monkey fascinated him long been married, and Dr. Greatrex's famous even in his present shattered state of nerves, vork, in its enlarged form, has been transbecause there was a something in its face lated into all the civilised languages of the which seemed strangely and horribly familiar to him. As he looked, he recognised with a world, as well as into German; but to this feeling of unspeakable aversion what it was mocking grimaces — the very self-same grimaces which he had seen on his own especially to Arthur Greatrex, it is a memory features in the mirror during the last day or | too painful to be looked back upon even now without a thrill of terrible recollection.

THERE are many things to observe in preserv-" My dear Arthur," replied his friend, with just a shade of expostulation in his voice, "you have really got madness on the brain at present. No, he isn't mad at all. He's as sane as you are, and that's saying a good deal,

"But, Harry, you can't have seen what he's doing. He's grimacing and contorting him-self in the most extraordinary fashion." "Well, monkeys often do grimace, don't

they?" Harry Freeling answered, coolly. "Take this brandy, and you'll soon feel "But they don't grimace like this one,"

Arthur persisted. "No, not like this one, certainly. That's

why I've got him here. I'm going to operate upon him for it under chioroform, and cure him immediately." Arthur leaped from his seat like one de-

mented. "Operate upon him, cure him?" he cried hastily. "What on earth do you mean, Harry?" "My dear boy, don't be so excited," said Freeling. "This suspense and sleeplessness have been too much for any "This is in the sub-

Freeling. "This suspense and sleeplessness have been too much for you. This is anti-vivisection carried ad absurdum. You don't mean to say you object to operations upon a monkey for his own benefit, do you? If I don't out a nerve, tetanus will finally set in, and he'll die of it in great agony. Drink off your brandy, and you'll feel better after it." "But, Harry, what's the matter with the monkey? For heaven's sake, tell me !"

in it. Thereupon your future husband, who is a modest and self-depreciating sort of fellow, was minded to throw it incontinently into the waste-paper basket. But a friend of his, Harry Freeling, who flatters himself that he can see an inch or two beyond his own nose, read it over, and recognised that it was a brilliant discovery. So what does he go and do-here comes in the apologetic matter but get this memoir quietly translated into French, affix a motto to it, put it in an envelope, and send it in for the gold medal comthe members of the Académie turned out to be every bit as mad as the author and his friend; for I have just received this letter, addressed to Arthur at my house (which have taken the further liberty of opening)

regular slap in the face for pompous old Hetty seized Freeling's two hands in hers. "You have been our good genius, Dr. Freel-ing," she said with brimming eyes. "I owe Arthur to you, and Arthur owes me to you and now we both owe you this. What can we ever do to thank you sufficiently ?" Since those days Hetty and Arthur have

moment, happy as they both are, you can read in their faces the lasting marks of that one terrible anxiety. To many of their friends it seemed afterwards a mero laughing matter ; but to those two, who went through it, and

The Farmer.

Health of Hogs.

ing the health and growth of hogs, especially where a farmer has a large number of them. The common saying is, "as dirty as a hog." And yet, in some respects, hogs are particular about cleanliness; and it is especially important that their food, drink, beds and quar-ters should be clean. Damp or poorly ventilated places of keeping are the cause of many

diseases, and aggravate others. Hogs are the easiest and best way to make money if their health can be preserved; consequently it will justify anyone to take great care and incur considerable expense to insure their health. Carbolic acid is the best agent to use about hog pens and to mix with their food. It is safe, easily understood, and can be used or ad-ministered by anyone without the least danger. It is cheap, and farmers should use it freely in purifying the pens, beds, and any

foul places where the hogs frequent. If hog cholera is in the neighborhood, and hogs have been exposed by having dead hogs hauled through the neighborhood, or if cholera is at any place above them on a stream of water, no matter how far, hogs should be given carbolic acid three times a day. Ten drops is

enough for a hog weighing one hundred pounds, and the dose graduated more or less, as the hog is heavier or lighter. It can be given in liquid or ground food, and the quan-tity is so light that it will be freely taken. It is not claimed that it is a remedy for cholera

indeed, a heart-broken, heart-breaking letter. What could be the secret which paps would not tell her? Why had not Arthur come yesterday? Why could she never marry minster be right after all, and could Arthur

Miscellaneous.

Some Words to Inventors.

It is a saying attributed to the great chemist Liebig that the state of civilisation of a country could be measured by the consump-tion of soap *per capita*. It would, we think, to probe to the very bottom of the things for the honest facts. Truth does not always lie be a more correct generalisation to infer the the honest facts. Truth does not always lie condition of a nation from the diversity of its on the surface. It is more often at the industries, in which are included two importbottom of a well, and because it is deep down ant elements, namely, the extent to which it there, it is not always fished up and made has developed its natural resources, and re-duced the percentage of waste in its industries. and indeed frequently, happens that the duced the percentage of waste in its industries. In this last direction a rich field is open to the worse is made to appear the better cause for enterprising inventor, and we know of no no other or better reason than that one side has more appliances and better means than more instructive book for the ambitious technologist and man of practice to read than the other with which to make falsehood ap-Simmonds' "Waste Products and Unde-veloped Substances," in which he will find a hundred suggestions, with latent possibilities fined and made presentable, it ought, at all

of rich reward to inspire his zeal. cost and at all hazards, to be stripped of its adornments, and be presented to public de-It is necessary to refer to books to teach the lesson we wish to convey. There is not a single industry, great or small, that is not susceptible of improvement, either in the cheapening of its processes or in the di-minution of its losses by waste, and the oppor-truiting that is not sufficient to ensure that being done, then there should be some way found of invoking public aid. Perjury ought to be tunities at the disposal of the inventor who made an offence that is sure and certain of detection. It, like murder, ought to be is observant enough to notice where improvement is needed, and intelligent and in hunted until it is fully made manifest. dustrious enough to apply his time and less it is, courts are vehicles of oppression energies to supply what is wanted, rarely fail of obtaining his reward.

We hear much about the trials and tribuman or woman with a just cause, may seek lations of inventors, and the fact is often paraded fhat not one invention in a dozen repays the cost of taking est a patent. But these things simply prove that there about the same proportion of successful in Neuro Vollati when a just cause, may deca shelter and protection, they resolve, like the wheels of Juggernaut, only to oppress the humble and the lowly, who are unable to buy but the same proportion of successful in Neuro Vollati when a just cause, may deca wheels of Juggernaut, only to oppress the humble and the lowly, who are unable to buy about the same proportion of successful in

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great. We won the day, but at what a sacrifice ! The smoke of conflict cleared away, and showed that the victory was worthy of the carnage. We had survived, but we were not proud. The Squarker had fought us bravely, and now its still, cold form lay in state in the basement of the chief creditor, and the usual notice of attachment was tacked on the door. The editor and myself met on the following day, and he was the more cheerful of the two. He said he felt very sorry for me. "I car use what I get hereafter on my family," said he; "but you can't. You will feel guilty if you buy a barrel of flour for your own use. knowing that it may imperil the next issue of the paper. I have passed all that." And he was right. The quicker a man concludes to cease publishing a paper where it is not needed just simply through a high moral sense of duty, the sooner will he become light-hearted and joyous. I paid \$3,000 for the privilege of knowing this, and I present it to the reader without money and without price. I don't know very much, but if there's anything I do know, and know it hard, and know it with one hand tied behind me, it is that .- Free Press.

The Songs that we Sung.

ONLY & Pansy Blossom." Only a bar of soap Left on the stairs by the hired giri. And the old man glides with terrific whir Adown the jagged slope.

I Never Can Love Another." She said ; " no one but you." And the youth looked on her Chicago feet, Then at her graceful figure nest, Then back to her ponderous shoe. Oh, Jakey, Jump the Baby," The tootsy-wootsy thing, While I build a fire, and burn the steak. And spoil the coffee, and madly break The borrowed waffle-ring. We Met by Chance, the Usual Way," I checked her baggage through-And riding over the rails afar, She chatted merily in the car, And picked my pockets, too. We Never Speak as We Pass By,"

Though oft we go and come ; But the reason's plain, if you must know, We both may come and we both may go. But the girl is deaf and dumb. See that My Grave's Kept Green.' I'm fired of sad neglect : You know that the grave of old man Jones, Besides the bottles and old beef bones, With a murdered cat is decked.

- -- Texas Siftings.

A Judge's Innocence of Cards.

much to stem the tide of perjury which in these latter days has set in. Whenever it is Two residents of Springwells had a difficulty over a game of cards the other day, and the apparent that false testimony has knowingly en given, judges should use the utmost power result was the arrest of one for assault and battery. When the case was called yetterday with which they are clothed to determine wherein it consists. No effort should be spared the complainant took the stand to explain now it happened.

"Yon see, judge," he began, "we were three points up. "What's a point ?" blandly inquited the

court. "Why, we were playing five-point euchre. We each had three. A point counts one, your honor." "Ah ! "

"He dealt, and it was my lead."

" Deal-lead. Please explain ? " "Why, he shufiled the cards and dealt the

hand, and it was my first play," "Well, go on. Perhaps I can understand." "I led the acc of diamonds and he trumped

it with a club. That is, he refused suit. "Do you mean he refused to be sued?"

"No, sir. I'd like to explain this thing ta you, because it was about the suit we had our fuss.

it ?" "He trumped it with a club."

"Ah! Did you see him carrying this club around before you sat down to play ? " " Your honor, I'd like to take a pack of ards and explain to you."

"No use-no use. I've heard some of the

aldermon speak about the right and left bowers, and I've heard of jacks and kings

Youse man to druggist-"Can you give me anything to remove superfluous hair ?" Druggist (thoughtfully scratching his bald ried? "-Somerville Journal.

Aunt Jane's Mistake. Tax listle brother came quietly into the parfor where Mr. Featherly was making an evening call, and after looking eagerly around remarked to his sister: "Aunt Jane is mis-taken." "What is it?" his sister asked gently, patting the dear little fellow on the head, while Featherly gazed at the two in wrapt admiration. "I don't see any cap," he replied, "but Aunt Jane said that you were in the parlor setting you cap for Mr. Featherly.

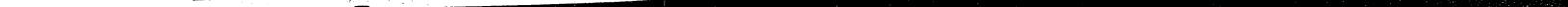
"WHERE is my My Boy To-night?" is the tle of a late song. Well, that is a conuntitle of a late song. Well, that is a conun-drum. He may be holding be one of the seats in the park with a modest little dameel by his side, or perhaps if he stands in with her paternal ancestor he may be found on the sofa in the parlor of her residence. Don't worry about him ; he will be home in time for breakfast.

"Now, then, Patrick," said the merchant to his new office boy, "suppose you go for the male." "Yis, sor, an' what kind of a male will ye be wanting? Indian male or oat male?"-Somerville Journal.

Inexhaustible good nature is the most precious gift of Heaven, spreading itself like oil over the troubled sea of thought, and keeping "I see-go on. You said you put a the mind smooth and equable in the roughest diamond down on the table. Did he grab weather.-Washington Irving.

Nothing makes the world seem so spacious as to have friends at a distance; they make the latitudes and longitude.-Thoreau.

As ceremony is the invention of wise men to keep fools at a distance, so good breeding is an expedient to make fools and wise men equal. -Steele.



The courts have it in their power to do

ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1884 THE RIPONSHIRE extension or the Great Southern line to Al-Opening of the Beaufort Impoundings. To Let. NOW OPENED. berton, Maffra to Briagolong, Ondit to Beenc. **BEAUFORT.**—Impounded at Beaufort.—Two Leicester rams, two holes in off ear; two Leicester ewes, ear-marked, with two lambs at foot. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold on the 25th October, 1884. Red and white heifor, \preccurlyeq off rump. If not claimed and expenses pasd, to be sold on 25th October, 1884. FOR a term of years, all that Valuable Farm Land, containing 234a., situated near the Bald Hill, on the Lake Goldsmith road. Apply to JAMES COWANS, Beaufort. Public Park. Ringwood to Ferntree Gully, Wedderburnroud to Wedderburn, branch from Yea line Our Spring and Summer Shipments at Molesworth to Ainsworth's Gap to accom-BOXING DAY, 1884. Advances on Wool, Grain, etc., modate Alexandra, Hawthorn to Kew. Lal Lal racecourse, Alphington line at Of all the latest Novelties in Millinery, Dresses, Ribbons, W. G. STEVENS, Poundkeeper, Heidelberg-road to Johnston street, Col-Stock, Stations, and Station Produce Laces, Gloves, Prints, Sateens, and a Splendid Assortment lingwood, and Fitzroy to Brunswick sec-MONSTER PROCESSION. of all kinds. tion of Whittlesea line. The Bent lines of Fancy Goods of all Descriptions. still left out are Taralgon to Yarram, GRAND FANCY FAIR. NEW ZEALAND LOAN AND MERCANTILE AGENCY COMPANY (Limited), Drouin to Poowong, North Sandridge to MAMMOTH LOTTERY. Yarra mouth, Williamstown racecourse, the our clothing GIFT DISTRIBUTION. DEPARTMENT Capital, £3.000.000. Beaconsfield line, and Frankston to Mornington. A mileage of 1,113 is now provided for Reserve Fund, £200,000, GAMES OF CHANCE AND SKILL. GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS. Is also Stocked with all the Newest Styles in Men's and Make Liberal Cash Advances in the Ministerial scheme. Mr. Gillies's state-ATHLETIC SPORTS ment, which took not more than 5 minutes to VICTORIAN RAILWAYS Boys' Collars, Ties, Shirts, Hosiery, Hats, Coats, Trousers (Including Bicycling, Footracing, etc.) ON deliver, gave rise to a long series of second Melbourne Races, Spring Meeting, 1884. STATION SECURITIES, and Vests, at Prices to Suit All. reading speeches from members, who wished ENSUING CLIPS OF WOOL, GRAIN, ETC., reading speeches from members, who wished to say over again what they had said at pre-vious stages of the bill, in support of views will be issued at Holiday Excursion Fares from all Proceeds to be devoted to the Improvement FOR SALE IN MELBOURNE of the above Park. Suits made to Order at LOWEST PRICES. Or SHIPMENT to LONDON. which Ministers do not see their way to adopt. stations (Deniliquin and Mathoura on the Deniliquin line included) to Melbourne. Trains will be run as per Time-table. From the 30th October to the 17th November inclusive the Department cannot engage to Two lines in particular were forced on the FULL PARTICULARS will be published Auction Sales of Wool held every week through the attention of the Government-one at Kilcunda, the other at Swan-hill. The concesshortly. Auction Sales of Tallow, Hides, Sheepskins, Leather, etc., three times a week throughout the year. forward horses and vehicles by any particular train By order of the Commissioners, P. P. LABERTOUCHE, sions announced by Mr. Gillies were approved on all sides, but more were asked for. Auction Sales of Grain, Flour, etc. held every Wednesday. Donations are solicited. Two hours of Wednesday's sitting in the Secretary for Railways. DAVID ELDER, Manager. I. YOUNGHUSBAND, Wool and Produce Manager. Legislative Assembly were given to Mr. f, the undersigned, hereby make application so register the NEW VICTORIA NO. 2 TRIBUTE as a Richardson's bill to repeal portions of the act TICKETS for GIFT DISTRIBUTION every-Melbourne Wool and Grain Warehouses, Collin forbidding party processions. The second No-Liability Company, under the provisions of "The Muning Companies' Act 1871."
1—The name of the Company is to be the New Victoria No 2 Tribute, No-Liability.
2—The place of operations is at Waterloo Flat, near Beaufort.
2. The place of the company is to be the second of the company is the structure of the second INSPECTION INVITED. where. Only a small number to be disposed of, treet west reading was moved a fortnight ago. Mr. and Early Application is necessary. Russell cesumed the debate, speaking in favour of the bill. Mr. Baker and Mr. W. BAKER, JOHN HUMPHREYS, Hon. Secretary. M Coll also supported the second reading. Furniture, Window Blind, and Bedding Beautort. 3-The registered office of the company will be situated at Neill street, Beaufort. 4-The value of the company's property, including claim and machinery, is five hundred pounds. IMPORTERS, NEILL STREET. Un the other side there were Mr. J. J. Neill Street, Beaufort. Manufacturer, Madden and Mr. Gaunson, the latter in-HAWKES BROS., On Sale dulging to a large extent in badinage. Mr. OPPOSITE STATE SCHOOL, BEAUFORT. -The number of shares in the Company is three thousand of ten shillings each. Gaunson offered to withdraw opposition if ΑΊ Mr. M'Coll would give his word that no 6-The number of shares subscribed for is three JEREMIAH SMITH'S thousand. -The name of the Manager is John Humphreys. A Large Assortment of Furniture in Stock at very musical instrument, except the Scotch bagpipes, will be played in processions. "I -The names and addresses and occupations of the shareholders and the number of shares held by each TIMBER YARD, ST A CALL SOLICITED. will be satisfied with the hon. member's HARDWARE, at this date are as below :--Merchants, Storekeepers, and Hawkers supplied. word," said Mr. Gaunson-" indeed, I would CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY Name. Address. Occupation. Number of Shares sooner take his word than his bond." The STREETS-Straw Mattresses, from 7s. 6d. upwards. Digory Pendray Roberts, Waterloo, miner ... 300 House relished this hit immensely. At 11 American shelving hoards 400 o'clock the adjournment of the debate was Do lumber do 6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring Geelong Wool Sales ... 400 Bar Iron, Orb Galvanized Iron, Steel of all Kinds, Powder, Fuze, Plough Fittings, Ryland'. Robert Graham, Waterloo, miner William Gilmore, Windermere, farmer 400 moved by Mr. Gaunson, with the avowed ••• $6 \times \frac{1}{4}$ do do lining $6 \times \frac{3}{4}$ do do flooring 100 ... 1400 object of putting off a division on the main John Humphreys, Beaufort, mining agent GEORGE HAGUE & CO. question until there should be a fuller attend-American and Baltic deals, all sizes Leather, Grindery, etc. 4 out pine weatherboards 3000 ance. The motion was negatived by 26 votes Having made alterations in our premises, we are now enabled to offer Furniture, Bedsteads JOHN HUMPHREYS, Manager. Witness to Signature—T. VANDERSTOEL. Dated this 17th day of October, 1884. Will hold Sales of Wool every Tuesday 6 do do American clear pine to 17. Mr. Murray rose to continue the de-Bedding, and Bedding Material as low as any house in the colony. Jin., Jin., Iin., Iin., cedar, wide and narrow boards Cedar table legs, all sizes French casements, doors, sashes during the ensuing Season. bate, when Mr. Richardson consented to an I, JOHN HUMPHREYS, of Neill street, Beaufort, adjournment. TO keep pace with the rapid strides their busi- A. SOTIAL RECEIPTION S. of Neuristneet, Beauford, is solemnly and sincerely, declare that—

 I am the Mauager of the said intended company,
 The above statement is, to the best of my belief and knowledger true in every particular. And I make this solemn declaration conscientionsly believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Unitaria rendering.

 NOTE THE ADDRESS : Mouldings, architraves, skirtings Broad palings and shingles A stock of all sizes of hardwood always on hand Also, GERLONG LIME. ness has been making they have been com-pelled to greatly extend their Warehouse ac-Mr. R. H. Hart, a well-known resident of F HAWKES BROS., Neill street, Beaufort. Stawell, died on Monday last, after a long commodation by the addition of a large building at the rear, 170 feet long, which will be comillness. NEXT TO POLICE STATION The Melbourne correspondent of the "Ballapleted in time for the coming season, and will make their Warehouse one of the largest and of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendering persons making a false declaration punishable for wilful and corrupt perjury, JOHN HUMPHREYS. Taken before me at Beaufort this twenty-first day of rat Star" writes :- As I surmised Mr. Lutz, J. W. HARRIS. most convenient in the Colony. Every imthe engineer who had charge of the Moorabool WWITER MINING AGENT provement that experience can suggest has been connection with the Geelong reservoirs, has dopted in the new buildings, and the new showbeen suspended, and as being an unclassified AND JAMES PRENTICE, J.P. ooms are admirably adapted for the exhibition of officer he is not entitled to a board he will Clips to the best possible advantage. A steady south light, which is so necessary to the efficient SHARE BROKER, have to trust to the mercy of the department, SPRING, 1884. display of the superior Western Wools, being a and the suspension indicates that much of BEAUFORT. that quality will not be extended to him. special feature. Every lot, no matter how small, is carefully examined prior to sale, and protected up to full NEW DRESS GOODS, Member of the Ballerat Stock Exchange He is accused of great negligence, not only in allowing the contour line, which gave a NEW PRINTS. narket value.

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1884

EXPLOSION AT A LITHOFRACTEUR WORKS.

An explosion of nitro-glycerine took place at the Australian Lithofracteur Works, Kororoit Creek, at 25 minutes to 10 a.m. on Monday, by which two persons were injured, and a great amount of damage done. The valuable family medicine on earth, many works are situated in a paddock of about 150 acres, a little distance from the main road to Ballarat. They are 10 miles from the city, and between six and seven from Footsoray. There are in this paddock three or four invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting wooden houses in which the manufacture of to make money on the credit and good name nitro-glycetine is carried on. They are called of H. B. Many others started nostrums put "danger buildings," and each is surrounded up in similar style to H. B., with variously devised names in which the word "Hop" or by an embankment of earth some 10ft, or 12ft. in height. In these houses not more "Hops" were used in a way to induce people than three men are ever employed at a time, to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. as from the nature of their work there is al-All such pretended remedies or cures no matter ways imminent danger. The explosion took what their style or name is, and especially place in one of these danger buildings, 50ft. those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their name or in any way connected with them or by 30ft. in extent, situated a short distance from the machinery-house and superintentheir name, are imitations or counterfeits. dent's office. In the mound surrounding the Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use house are two openings through which a tramnothing but genuine American Hop Bitters, way runs, and it was through these the force with a bunch or cluster of green Hops on the of the explosion found vent. There were white label, and Dr. Soule's name blown in the catastrophe occurred. It is not usual to the glass. Trust nothing else. Druggists keep a great quantity in any of these buildings imitations or counterfeits. FLORILINE !--- FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.--A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on

at once. At 9.30 s.m. there were two men, named respectively Pickersgill and Kinsbury and a boy named Ramussen, working at this particular house, the two former attending to some vessels containing liquid in the process some chemicals in the same room were perceived to be on fire. A hasty glance assured peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful the men that an explosion was inevitable, as fragrance to the breath. It removes all unthe blaze approached the nitro-glycerine; but pleasant odour arising from decayed toeth or they preserved their presence of mind won-derfully under the circumstances. One of being composed in part of honey and sweet then drew a plug and allowed a quantity of herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest them drew a plug and allowed a quantity of toiles, is discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all toiles inflammable liquid to escape; the other Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale depot turned on a tank of water fixed so as to deluge removed to 33, Farringdon Road, Lordon. the place. They then attempted to bolt SUFFERERS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indiaround the embankment, but the explosion occurred before Pickersgill had reached shelter and he sustained such serious injuries that it was found necessary to convey him to the hospital. Kinsbury does not appear to have had much time to spare, as his hat was blown off during his retreat. The boy escaped scatheless. The space enclosed by the arm scatheless. The space enclosed by the emscatheless. The space enclosed by the em-bankment is now a heap of *debris*. The building, its contents and machinery, were not burned, but simply blown to pieces. Por-the state of the stomach, bowels, or liver. Tonic, invigorating and purifying, they form the best remedy extant. Sold by all s. 6d. each. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, Using the state of the stomach, bowels, or liver. Tonic, invigorating and purifying, they form the best remedy extant. Sold by all s. 6d. each. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, Lincoln, England. tions of the ironwork and leaden tubing were OXYGEN IS LIFE .- Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne driven all over the paddock. The side of the - Multitudes of people are hopelessly suffering from Debility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose machinery-house nearest the scene of the explosion is shivered, and the glass broken, but the machinery suffered no damage. At one end of this building is a packing-room, in in which the dynamite cartridges are placed cases admit of a permanent cure by the new in cardboard boxes. A girl named Mary remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at once allays all iru lation and excitement, imparts O'Shanghnassy, who was working here sustained some injuries which were seen to soon new energy and life to the enfeebled constituafterwards by Dr. M'Carthy, of Footsciay. At the other extreme of the building is the superintendent's office, which was badly day superintendent's office, which was badly da-maged. It is surmised that, if Mr. Palmer times sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges; bad occupied his usual seat at the time it should be generally known that every form Ballarat of the explosion he would have been where solid particles of Phosphonous are in combination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary killed. A quantity of glass was smashed in that the public should be cautioned against the the office, weatherboards have been driven use of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly off, and the sides and the flooring loosened. soluble in water. At another side stands a wooden building, VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR .--- If your known as the drying-room. It is a complete hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use wreck, but the contents do not seem to have "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will suffered. Singular to say, five large tanks of positively restore in every case Grey or White glycerine inside the embankment which enhair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." cased "the danger building" escaped the makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, slightest injury, although the drying-room was many yards further away in the same where the glands are not decayed. Ask your direction. The sides and windows of the chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer, principal acid-house are shattered. This builsold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere ding contained over 150 tons of acids, which 3s. 6d. per bottle. Wholesale depot removed fortunately escaped injury. Further off, to 33, Farringdon Road, London. towards the magazines where the dynamite FOR COUGHS AND COLDS. is stored, is a laboratory in which a quantity of glass and utensils was broken. There were about 50 persons at work when KAY'S COMPOUND OF LINSEED, Aniseed, Senega, Squill, Tolu, &c., with Chlorodyne. the explosion occurred, but they would not seem to have been very much alarmed KAY'S COMPOUND, a demulcent expectorant, for Coughs and Colds. thereby, as many of them were about the works in the afternoon assisting to clear away the wreck. Mr. C. Newbury visited the $\overline{K}^{AY'S \ COMPOUND}$ for Cough's and Colds, is equally serviceable for Horses and Cattle, place towards evening, and he will report to the Government as to the cause of the ex-KAY'S TIC PILLS, a specific in Neuralgia Face-ache, &c. plosion. Mr. T. J. Jones, general manager, srrived from Melbourne soon after the ex-OAGULINE. - Cement for Broken Articles plosion, and remained on the works till night Sold everywhere. Imported by all Merchants, and sold by all Chemists &c. superintending the restoration of order. The manager is unable to give an approximate idea of the damage. The principal loss was DEMEDY FREE !- A victim of youthful imthe machinery and contents of the building Reprudence causing Premature Decay, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, &c., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple self-cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers. Address J. H. REEVES, Eso., 43 Chatham Street, New Vach Citer U.S. destroyed. There is a feeling of general thankfulness in the vicinity that the injury to life and limb was not more extensive. This is the first serious mishap at the works, New York City, U.-S. A. which have been established for more than 10 years .--- " Argus."

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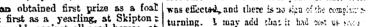
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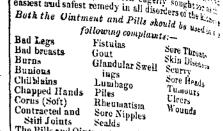
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globe amaranthus, zinnias, and other tender | Main Lead annuals, should now be sown, if not already Sailor's Gully done; if sown in pots, and transplanted into flower beds, place in sunny weather an empty Stockyard Hill flower-pot over the patches of young plants; remove the pots every evening, or the plants Ararst... will grow up weak and spindly. Climbing Buangor plants will be growing fast, and will require constant trimming and training. See that Burambeen flower-beds are well filled, by turning out Shirley large plants in pots.

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