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ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1884 THE RIPONSHIRE The following are the reported yields from BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. At Seymour, on Tuesday, at the local police faiths. The Chinese at Hong Kong refuse to do UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWSthe mines at Waterloo for the past week :court, W. Tristan, of the "Express" newsany work on the French men-of-war, and as Royal Saxon, 100oz. ; Hobart Pasha, 60oz. ; PAPERS. MONDAY, OCTOBER 27TH, 1884. COMMERCIAL paper, was charged with issuing a poster decline to convey provisions or goods to the New Victoria, 55oz. ; Waterloo, 42oz. ; South which did not contain his name and business ships. Their conduct is attributed to fear of Adamthwaite, T.; Adams, J. BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE Victoria, 20oz. Three more blocks of ground (Before Messrs. J. Wotherspoon and J address. It was submitted that the poster the action of the mandarins in Canton action Baird, J.; Brown, J. did not come within the meaning of the act. have been let on tribute at the New Discovery Prentice J.P.'s) MARKET. elsewhere with regard to their families. Conway, W. ; Cave, Mr. mine, and the two other tributes are doing and even assuming that it did, the imprint it William Dawson v. Phoete Drummond .bore-" Express print"-was sufficient for every purpose. Mr. Nicolson, P.M., ruled There was a fair market on Thursday. Dunn, J. " Argus " telegram. well; yield for week, 20oz. Unlawful assault. From the evidence it an-Etherton, W.; Ellis, J. We quote as follows :-Barley-English, 4a peared that the plaintiff's son, a little boy, A meeting of the Boxing Day sports com-6d; Gape barley, 2s Sd; wheat, 3s 6d to 3s 9d; otherwise, and a fine of £5 was imposed, the Flowers, T. aged five years, had used some bad language mittee was held on Wednesday ovening last, Dats, 3s 3d to 3s 6d ; hay, sheaves, L2 to L2 police magistrate refusing to state a case for Howe, F. when the programme was drawn up, consistto the defendant, when she smacked his tace, Kerr, Mr. ; Korford, Mrs. ; Kruse, A. P. 10s; do., manger, L3 to L3 10s; potatoes, L5 the Supreme Court. and also stated that she would smack him M'Intosh, N.; Manners, T.; M'Millan, E. Mixon, G.; M'Lean, Mr.; Maibecker, F.; ing of a variety of sports. There are three to Lö 10s 6d; straw, caten, L2; do; wheaten, L1 10s; peas, 3s to 3s 6d; bran, 1s; pollard, 1s 4d; bonedust, L6 10a.; flour, In Tripoli, during the last month a serious again until his face was black. This was the bicycle races for trophies, and money prizes revolt occurred against the Turkish governor. [essault complained of. There was a cross to the amount of £30 are given away for footrevolt occurred against the Turkish governor. Because complement of the how with assault, and the p Moore, according to the "Arga". It seems that he had fallen in lave with a case in which Miss Drummond charged Mrs. day, Bish p Moore, according to the "Arga" Mader, U. O'Farrell, P. racing, etc. L7 15s. young Arab sheik. The governor in a fit of and the evidence disclosed the fact that a sive mission he found Catholics making use The "Leader" of this week "contains an Playle, J. young Arab sheik. The governor in a net of and the evidence the females, but fortable homes for their families, bing the places had the sheik flogged nearly to quarrel had arisen between the females, but fortable homes for their families, bing the bing th ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET. interesting supplement, being the Leader Ramsay, H. Williams, Captain ; Watson, Sasan ; Wade, Sporting Almanac, and a life-like portrait of as good Catholics and good colonists, 2:1 John. His Excellency Sir Henry Brougham Loch. own hand. His brother in revenge, fired were of such a trivial and childish nature An unusually quiet week has just been E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress. K.C.B., Governor of Victoria. Copies may passed through in the produce market, there two shots at the governor, but missed him. that it was nothing short of an insult to the Beaufort, October 31st, 1884. The wilddst excitement ensued, the populace court to bring them under their notice. Both of this colony. They had come to this with be had from Mr. Henningsen, Ethe local being little business to record. We have heard of no sales of wheat, but 3s 6d is still demanding the death of the governor. The cases were dismissed. agent. being offered. Flour has been very dull of Birth. Constable Martin, of Waterloo, charged J. The public are reminded that Mr. W. E. Turkish troops charged the mob, which num-BECHERVAISE. - On Sunday, October 26th, the wife of H. Bechervaise, Leasowes, Elmhurst, of a son, adopted land, hoping that here at all even Nickols will offer for sale by auction, at 2 bered over 15,000 men, without effect, and Chinning with using obscene language in the sale at last week's rates. One load has been public street at that place on the night of the sent down west but local sales are confined to clock to day, that valuable freehold property reinforcements had to he sent for. prematurely. n Neill street known as Provis's Coffee 15th instant. The defendant pleaded guilty, small parcels. At Horsham wheat is quoted It is stated that among the Home Rule at 3s 3d. At Donald an extraordinary rise but said he was drunk at the time, and did notions in Ireland a movement is on foot to Palace. Death. notions in Ireland a movement is on 1000 to not know what he was saying. Fined £210s, most at the threshold of their existence is this new country what he was saying. A meeting of the Executive Committee of is announced, wheat being quoted at 3s 9d, BECHERVAISE.-On Sunday, October 26th, the infant son of H. and H. Béchervaise, Elmhurst. Dublin by substituting Irish for English with 6s 6d costs. the Fancy Fair to be held on Boxing Day but at St. Arnaud there is no movement from 3s 3d. The Landsborough quotations are 3s 2d for wheat and L7 10s for flour. No was held at the Shire Hall on Tuesday even-James Johnston v. Joseph Frusher .-names to all the streets. A motion will be ing, Mr. J. Wotherspoon in the chair. The Settled. brought forward in the Dublin Corporation THE plans of the buildings to be erected on the William Smith v. William Haines .-sales of oats in this district have come to our to name the bridges after Irish kings or knowledge. One load of Warrnambool rounds were submitted by Mr. Jackson, and Advocate. Settled. chieftains and the quays after Irishmen who Riponshire potatoes came in and was taken up at L6 10s. duly approved of. It was resolved to call William Smith v. John Gibb .--- Goods sold have fought for liberty in other lands than religion? They must not, however, he is Hay is being well supplied. Fresh butter is and delivered, £5 10s 11d. Order for amount for tenders for the supply of 160 redgum Ireland. The leading streets of Dublin are plentiful at 7d per lb, but no demand exists posts for the purpose of enclosing the running Published every Saturday Morning. with 5s costs. at present named after English statesmen. circle on the reserve. The sum of £30 was William Smith v. W. Bellinger .- Settled. for potted. Eggs are coming in very freely at SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1884. A company is about to be formed at Warr-The Court then adjourned. 6d and 7d per dozen. We quote :-nassed to the sports committee, and a few nambool for the purpose of developing the Wheat, 3s 6d per bushel; oats, 3s per other small sums were passed for payment. It was resolved to call for tenders for the mineral resources of the Cipe Otway Forest. PARLIAMENTARY ITEMS. bushel; pollard, 1s 1d per bushel; bran THE disgusting offence of using obscene lan supply of music for the day. Reports were It is purposed to prospect for gold, coal, 1s 1d; Cape barloy 2s 6d; English barley, guage in a public place appears to be on the received from the several sub-committees antimony, and kerosene shale, all of which 3s; pess, 3s 6d; flour, L7 5s to L8 per (From the "Argus.") increase in Beaufort and district, nor can it are thought to be present in the ranges. sphere under the present exceptions. ton ; Warrnambool potatoes, L6 10s per ton ; formed, from which it appeared that all the In the Legislative Council yesterday, Mr. reasonably be wondered at when we take into Of the seven persons just executed in Ballarat, do. L5 10s per ton ; hay, (sheaves), arrangements for the fair were progressing Belcher asked Colonel Sargood whether the consideration the extremely light punishment Russia as Nihilists, two were woman, and L2; hay (trassed) L2 5s to L2 10s per ton; Government intended to introduce a bill to satisfactorily. At the new Victoria No. 2 Tribute Comboth of these last illustrate the desperate and straw, oaten, none; straw, wheaten, none inflicted on the offenders by our local justices. authorise the infliction of corporal punishmany the work of sinking the shaft deeper is exciting revolutionary life which even Russian chaff, 2s 6d per cwt ; carlots, 3s ; orions, 18s to During the past three weeks there have been ment for certain offences coming under the progressing satisfactorily. After this work is women will lead, a life which must end, they 20s per cwt; butter (fresh), 7d per lb; butter, no less than three cases, which were dealt title of larrikinism. Colonel Sargood replied (potted) 6d per lb; hams, 10d per lb; bacon, completed a start will be made with the well know, either in exile, imprisonment, or 9d per lb; cheese, d6 to 7d per lb; eggs, 6d with as follows :-fined L5, or fourteen days' that the Government contemplated bringing erection of the new machinery, which has been violent death. Maria Kaliouchanie, one of in a measure authorising judges to order the imprisonment; fined L2 10s, with 6s 6d costs; these women, who had herself been previously to 7d per dozen .- "Advertiser." recently purchased. punishment of the lash in cases of assault fined L3, or fourteen days' imprisonment. In reprieved from execution, resolved to avenge The wood-carters of Trawalla are greatly against the person. Mr. Russell expressed her brother, whose sentence to death had A SLEEPING STREET. each of these cases, more especially the latter, s hope that the Government would do noinconveienced while loading their wood into been commuted by Imperial clemency to hard the language was of the worst character, the trucks at the railway station owing to thing of the kind, and his belief that the labor for life. Colonel Katouski, a member There was an excellent chance for thieves youths of this colony were as well behaved and was used in the presence of females. The there being no siding at that station, and a of the Military Tribunal at St. Petersburg, recently at Bordeaux, had they been but aprequisition is now in course of signature prayas those of any other country. Colonel Sarold plea of drunkenness was put forth by each prised of an extraordinary accident which sent was singled out by her. He had sent for her ing the Railway Commissioners to put in a good stated, in reply to Mr. Cumming, that to his office, for the purpose of asking her of the parties, but, in our opinion, this plea a whole street of shopkeepers to sleep, or, the Government did not intend to invite siding. another intercolonial conference on the rabbit the sincerity of these rev. gentlemen. aggravates rather than condones the offence. some questions. At his invitation she seated rather, threw them into a lethargic state, The V.R.C. racing carnival of 1884 will herself in a chair opposite his desk. As he leaving their property unprotected. Accord-Besides it is not fair to the law-abiding and question. commence at Flemington to-day, when the looked down to write she put her hand in ing to a journal of the locality, the owners of The Upper House on Tuesday dealt with respectable portion of the community that Derby will be run for. We have made arthe shops situated in the Rue St. Jacoues her pocket. Katouski noticed her movement he amendments made by the Lower House such blackguardism should be so leniently raugements whereby we will receive early and the girl had the presence of mind to draw were suddenly and mysteriously overcome by r the Mining on Private Property Bill. Two telegrams of the results of the races run todealt with, as it is nothing short of bolding out only her pockethandkerchief. Suspecting an irresistible desire to sleep, and, in spite of mendments made by the Assembly in clause lay, as well as on Cup day, which will be no danger, he bent his head again. Quick as out a premium to such despicable conduct. their offorts, most of them yielded to the 16, " Power to agree to amount of compenmade public as soon as received by us. thought Mavia put her hand again into her drowsiness stealing over them. A passer-by, At the Beaufort Police Court on Monday sation," were rejected. One of these amendnoticing with alarm and amazement nothing ments made the agreements subject to the

but sleepers in the shops, ran to inform the police of the strange occurrence, the cause of which was quickly discovered. The employees woman at Waterloo; and who can wonder at of a large druggist's establishment in the street had careless!y overturned on the pave-

was using the most filthy language in front

Fair desires us to acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of a cheque for £10 from Mr. W. Lewis, of Stoneleigh. Mr. Lewis has kindly

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blank at Katouski's head. The ball grazed

declared her regret at failure.

TION ACT.

In reply to an address presented to him br the Roman Catholics at St. Arnaud on Tuse them up respectably and taking their bias

largely assisting to build up the grand furthe try with all the right of free and independent colonists, anxious for the welfare of this the

those antipathies and heart-burnings with prevailed in the old country would never be introduced. But what did they find 1 this new country, where civil and religion liberty was the boasted charter of her tore tution, did they not find a bitter spirit of at. tagonism arrayed against them as Catholia in their endeavors to bring up the youther trusted to their cars in the principles of the

couraged. They should remember that body which numbered nearly 250,000 rate not to be despised. If they were only a ganised, as they should be, he questine whether any Government could long within their just claims. In thus organising in church would not be ontstepping her page

cumstances, when the rights of her all dven on the question of education with grossly infringed. He crusted the day was put far distant when active steps would be the to carry out such an organisation, and he legitimate and just means secure those ng is that, as Catholics and colonists, they werent titled to, for at no time had these rights ten so completely ignored as at the present. The had read in the press a few weeks ago, the a deputation of the various Protestati nominations had waited upon the Minister of Education with reference to the quarter of introducing the Bible into the State Scient Many thoughtful and prudent men question remembered when they had the opport of imparting religious instruction in their

denominational schools they rarely or a entered them for this purpose. Morewhen the present godless act came into a tion in 1873, cheerfully and willingly gentlemen gave up their schools, hat over their children both body and soul to State. Now, after the lapse of twelve set other provided that when compensation was finding themselves without schools, and payable to an owner in the form of a percen- youth without religious instruction, tage, it should be a percentage on the net profits. made an appeal to the Minister of Education There was a lengthy discussion over the amend- and placed their grievance before every denomination in the colony should a those schools than every Catholic child would tablishments. He announced that several new schools in this diocese would be open-

last a little boy five years of age was suid to have used some vile language to a young

it? On Wednesday last a man named Bourke promised to lend his boat for the day.

The Secretary of the Boxing Day Fancy

pocket, drew a revolver, and fired point his skin, and before she could fire a second time he had struck the weapon from her hand. For a few moments she sat pale and petrified.

approval of the Minister of Mines, and the

but as she was led from the room she loudly

ment a huge receptacle filled with chloroform, and the authors of the accident were the first of the Victoria Hotel, in Neill street, while a to suffer from its effects. The street being a large number of children, just let loose from narrow, ill-ventilated one, the vapours of the powerful drug did not escape, the consequence being that all the tradespeople on the ground floor were rendered insensible. The restoratives speedily administered soon brought them | such as ours there is scarcely a court-day but | round, and as no lives have been endangered and no property has been stolen, it is presumed the druggist's assistants will not get into trouble.

From information received from a gentleman who has recently returned to Echuca from an extended tour throughout Western Riverina, it would appear that the prospects of the coming harvest are no better than those in the northern portion of Victoria. The harvest promises to be a complete failure. The best looking crops are expected to average two bags to the acre, and many even less, while sheep and cattle will be turned on to the great majority of the crops. Never has such a bad season been experience since 1865.

There is now unfortunately little reason to doubt that the approaching harvest in the say, than the haivest of 1881. Thousands of acres of carefully sown crops will not be worth cutting says the "Bendigo Independent," and in many cases cattle are being turned into them. All over the Terricks few crops have attained a height of more than two feet, the majority being only one foot high, while many, although out in ear. have not a greater length of stalk than six inches. The best crops there will not reach twelve between Kerang and Kondrook, including Barr Creek, the crops are nearly all lost. Grass is very scanty, but not so poor as it has been in other seasous.

The purchase of rabbit skins has been such to buy any more. The "Kerang Times" will be patent to all when it is stated that tember up to Thursday 13,068 dozen have venience of the public. purchased at the Shire Hall.

Consumers of Wolfe's Schnapps especially those taking it medicinally, should purchase it only by the bottle, and thus ensure the fort Consols mine, between Neill and High genuine article, as there is a fraudulent streets. The shaft is unprotected, and is street, and using obscene language in a public three weeks' time, or six months hence, for imitation in the market. Large and small bottles are obtainable at every respectable hotel and Wine and Spirit Merchant's in the colony. The name of M. Moss and Co. is on the tor label of the yellow wrapper.

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 chitis and all affections of the throat, chest and lungs; ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION is the best known remody. Ask your chemist for it ; do not be put off with any other. It may be obtained from A. ANDREWS, Chemist, Beaufort. Sold by all chemists. Wholesale agents—Felton, Grimwade and Co., and Rocke Tompsitt, Melbourne.

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

be entitled the special Cup number. It l will be accompanied by a large colored suppleschool, stood around him. Is there any Flemington racecourse during the running of symptoms, which if neglected, increase in wouder if these same boys, and girls too, re- the race. The paper will be enlarged to 56 severity, and thus become dangerous-a conpeat the language? In a small community pages, and the whole will be enclosed in a dition which betrays the grossest remissness what there is a case of "using obsene language in a public place." This abominable should be left at once in order to secure a disorder. Patients daily forward details of

our justices do not administer a little less copy.

mercy and more justice it will go on increasing, and the law will be brought into contempt. We hope that in the future our justices of the peace will use their authority to enrolled. preserve that peace which they are guardians of by administering severe punishment to all offenders who use obscene language, no matter under what circumstances.

owing to sudden indisposition. Riponshire Council the advisability of renorth will be a complete failure, worse, some questing Sergeant Woods to cause a police constable to be present in the reserve on duty on Sundays, from noon till nightfall. Aldown, and the newly-painted gates are being disfigured with pencil marks and by the hobthe course of time there will be a good deal chandise could be loaded and discharged from bushels per acre. In the Kerang district the of valuable public property in the reserve in same dismal state of affairs exists, and the shape of buildings, trees, shrubs, flowers, etc., and if they are not zealously guarded it at present. The cost certainly would not be of some of the few unprincipled persons who

appear to take a delight in mischief and desa severe strain on the funds of the Shire of truction. We feel certain that if the Council S wan Hill that the council have decided not | will use the suggestion thrown out by us that it will be the means of at least checking a since the 7th instant the sum of $\pounds 2,169$ has evidenced by the treatment accorded the few been paid for skias; and from the 12th Sep- seats placed in the old reserve for the con-

nearly full of water which emits a terribly street. On the former charge he was fined bad smell. It is made the receptacle of all the 5s or twelve hours' imprisonment, and on the dead dogs, cats, etc., in the township, and is latter he was fined £3, or fourteen days' imin some measure be deleterious to the health used by the prisoner was of a most disgusting

being dangerous, as numbers of children are to be an extraordinarily light one. to be seen daily playing in close proximity to bedtime, and if the dose be repeated a cure will it. We believe the attention of the Inspector soon be effected. For coughs, colds, asthmas, bron- of Nuisances has been called to it, but he has so far, taken no steps in the matter. It remains for the Local Board of Health to at of the committee was held on Saturday evenonce take some action to remedy the nuisance, otherwise they will most decidedly be neglecting their duty, more especially as the hot

weather is now fast approaching. The shaft is situated on Crown land, the mining lease under which the land was formerly held being declared void some time ago.

In order to prepare for the approaching busy wheat season, we notice that an additional siding is being put down in the Beau-

Holloway's Pills .--- The Hour of Danger. ment, giving a complete bird's eye view of the Disease commonly comes on with slight colored wrapper. A specimen copy of the - when these Pills, taken in accordance with picture may be seen in Mr. Henningsen's their accompanying directions, would not window, Havelock street, with whom orders have checked, but conquered the incipient offence is getting too rife in our midst, and if copy. The price will be, as usual, 6d per the most remarkable and instructive cases A well-attended meeting of the Beaufort vice has undoubtedly saved them from severe Crickst Club was held on Thursday evening illness. These Pills act primarily on the

last. The business transacted was of a routine | digestive organs, which they stimulate when slow and imperfect; and, secondly, upon the character. About thirty members are now blood, which is thoroughly purified by them, Another Beaufort hievelist is coming to whence is derived the general tone they imthe front amongst "wheelmen." On Wed- part, and their power of subjugating hyponesday last Mr. John Audes, a member of the chondriacism, dyspepsia, and nervous com-

Beaufort Bicycle Club, won a handicap race plaints A letter from Mr. W. Bell, to the " Jeelong at Creswick, and yestesday the same rider Times," dated Riverina, describes the state of tied for first place with Mr. Allen, in a race Now that the Beaufort Recreation Reserve at Clunes. Mr. L. Scharp competed unsuc- that country as very deplorable. He says : its government, we would suggest to the Mr. R. Sinclair was prevented from riding astonishing numbers. Nearly 70,000 passed

The shed accommodation at the Beaufort as possible for feed. I am probably better railway station is very limited, and not suffi- off in the matter of feed and water than most Mr. Gillies thought that the teacher did the cient for the public requirements. Now that of my neighbors, because of the very large correct thing, and the father of the boy ought the new siding is being put in it would not provision I made for water storage years ago. not to have sanctioned an appeal to the ready we notice that several of the placards cost a great deal to enlarge the shed. If the These are now standing me in good stead. containing the regulations have been torn line of rails now running through the shed It is really a blue look-out for sheep owners teacher has control over the pupils from the was stopped at each end of the shed, or looped to the north of Morago. My clip this year time school assembles until it is closed, and on to the new road at each end, and that por- has turned out admirably considering the the Royel Commission on education recomtion of the shed taken up now by the line season. I got up $2\frac{1}{2}$ tons of wool this year nail boots of persons climbing over them. In floored, it could be utilised, while all mer- in excess of last year's clip; but against that or into the shed from the new line by making are 500,000 sheep in this district travelling for a remission of the fine, is making an indoors, a platform, and verandah on that side for feed." It is not often that a clergyman is asked of the shed the same as there is on the other

is probable that they will suffer at the hands great, and the alterations as we propose would Yet such was the experience of a well-known confer a great boon on those having business Gippsland a short time ago. On descending jurisdiction.

at the station. On Wednesday last a man named Thomas from the pulpit, after delivering his usual Bourke entered the Victoria Hotel in Neill sermon, he was slightly astonished by a young street, in a drunken state, and laid down in lady asking if he would marry her. Not front of the bar. On being remonstrated quite certain whether she desired him to be says that the absolute necessity of this step deal of this wanton destruction so rife, as is with by the proprietor, Mr Vanderstoel, he the principal in the ceremony, or merely to became very abusive, and used disgusting act officially, he demurred at first (says the "Hamilton Spectator"), but, on further inlanguage to both Mr. and Mrs. Vander-

stoel. Sergeant Woods and Constable Hede | quiry, ascertained that she wished him to act arrived on the scene, and escorted Mr. as parson and not as groom, and at the same Bourke to the Beaufort lock-up. On Thurs- time expressed her perfect willingness to wait until such time as it might be quite con-Our attention has been drawn to the day morning he was brought before Mr. J. venient for him to act, stating it was all abandoned shaft of the old Ballarat and Beau- Prentice, J.P., and two charges were laid the same to her whether it was then or in against him, drunk and disorderly in a public

that matter. The clergyman named the day, and true to time came the happy pair seated in the tail of a bullock waggon; the wedding most assuredly a decided nuisance, and must prisonment. Considering that the language was duly solemnised, the only hitch being the size of the ring, which, being intended as re-Trekling severies in the threat descriptions to the health used by the prisoner was of a most disgusting size of the basis, which, but the finger of a Toorak

top of the bride's finger by the happy Some dissatisfaction having arisen amongst groom. the members of the Beaufort District Rifle

It is notified in the "Government Gazette' Club owing to the committee having confined that Monday, the 10th, and Monday the 24th the opening match to Enfield rifles, a meeting November next are appointed to be observed as public holidays in lieu of Sunday, the 9th ing last, when the matter was re-considered, November next, the anniversary of the birthand it was decided that the members using day of His Royal Highness the Prince of Martini-Henry rifles should concede half a Wales, and Sunday, the 23rd November next. point in each shot to those shooting with the the anniversary of the proclamation of the Constitution Statute.

The Boort, Kerang, and Swan Hill line of It may be interesting to a section of the railway was negatived in the Assembly on I wenty-one casks of wine were sent to general accident company limited "has been Manchester, England, for sale from Dunolly registered in Melbourne, the office of which by the Winegrowers' Association. Examiner mas received to a three province of Kwang is at 23 Elizabeth-street.

ment in clause 30, "Term and rent of lease, making seven years the maximum period during which existing agreements to mine on joy the fullest liberty in professing the teners private property should be allowed to continue of its religion, he need scarcely sar, that as in force. Colonel Sargood moved that the sooner would the Bible be introduced int amendment be agreed to. Mr. Cuthbert moved that the term be altered back to 15 at once be withdrawn from them, and years, and Mr. Bell moved the adoption of a power on earth would compel them to attain compromise, making the term 11 years. The as they could not look upon such schools in House rejected Colonel Sargood's proposition any other light than that of proselution es by a considerable majority, negatived Mr. in which timely attention to Holloway's ad- Cuthbert's amendment, and accepted the compromise. After adopting the remain- in January next." ing amendments, the bill was returned to the Assembly.

The Minister of Education was on Thursday questioned by Mr. J. J. Madden in the Legislative Assembly as to the departmental view of a case affecting a state school teacher, heard at the Portland Police Court on the 23rd instant. One of the schoolboys roughly treated a girl on their way home from school.

The girl's parents asked the teacher to adju- Boers. dicate. He inquired into the facts the next in flogging the boy, who resisted, and afterthrough Morago last week, lingering as long wards had the teacher summoned to court. The magistrates fined the teacher for assault.

magistrates. Under the regulations the mends that this control ought to be extended beyond school hours. The solicitor-general, I shall have fewer fat sheep. I believe there to whom the teacher has written asking quiry through the police magistrate into the facts. Mr. Gillies was warmly cheered by

by the bride to perform the marriage rite. the House for expressing himself so decidedly. For the well-being of the scholars minister in one of the outlying districts of he considers that the teacher should have full

LATER NEWS FROM CHINA.

BRISBANE, Wednesday. The following news has been brought by the steamer Naples from China :---

The viceroy having jurisdiction over Shangai, in response to protests from the consuls, ordered the work of sinking junks filled with stones near Woosung to be suspended, but this decision has been overruled by the Government. Probably by this time the junks have been sunk, only a narrow passage being left for vessels. It is feared that this step may cause permament injury to the navigation of the river.

At a large meeting of residents of Shanghai resolutions were passed, appealing to the Go vernments of England, the United States, and Germany, to meditate between France or St. Kilda demoiselle, had to be held on the and China. The Hong Kong Chamber of Commerce has expressed sympathy with the resolutions. The principal Chambers of Commerce in England, America, and Germany have been invited by telegram to support the Shanghai resolutions.

The latest advices from Foo-chow state that the bulk of the French fleet are still off the mouth of the Min River. Two French ironclads and one or two other vessels have proceeded north from Hong Kong to join the French fleat. Admiral Courbet will now have four ironclads at his immediate disposal

Cable News.

LONDON, Oct 33 The following are the latest Reuter's at

Argus" caplegrams :---The British Government have resolved take decisive measures in South Africa, wa a view to checking the aggressions of :

Steps will be taken to bring to justice in murderers of Mr. Christopher Bethe. was recently shot by the Boers while assist the Bechuana chief Montsiva against attacks, and also to expel the marsui-Biers from Bechuanaland.

Small-pox is raging at Merawe, bere Dongola and the fourth cataract of the Ne CAIBO, Oct. 3. The Hussar contingent and the Cars

Corps have reached Assouan at the bits (18 ract, and will push forward to the frank

Advices are to hand stating that General once. Lord Wolseley and the members of his tat have arrived in safety at Ambigol, be:e=

the second and third cataracts. The report to which publicity was gift by the "Daily Telegraph," that Lord W seley has been authorised to appoint Mudir of Dongola Governor of the new vince of the Soudan, has been authout

tively denied. PARIS, Oct. 82

The unbealthy nature of the Tang climate is having its effect on the Freforces in that country, and sickness is ? ported to be greatly on the increase suit

the troops.

The following arrangements have made by the Postal Department for Taxa 4th November (Cap Day), and Monday. November (Prince of Wales Birthday of which have been proclaimed public days. On both days the delivery winder at the post offices will be open from need ten a.m. The first delivery only by earrier will be effected. All mails will

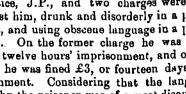
despatched and received as usual. On November the telegraph offices will been to the public as usual. On 10th Norra they will be open from half-past eight 10 h a.m., and from six to seven p.m.

From the 1st September up to Weinst (says the "Geelong Advertiser") bales of wool were brought to Geelong ba railways. Up to the present time only bales have been shipped direct to

from Geelong, but there are in this h awaiting more cargoes, the ships Loch b and Beu Cruachan, the barque Ethiopia.s. the steamer Port Jackson. A compositor employed on the "Laure"

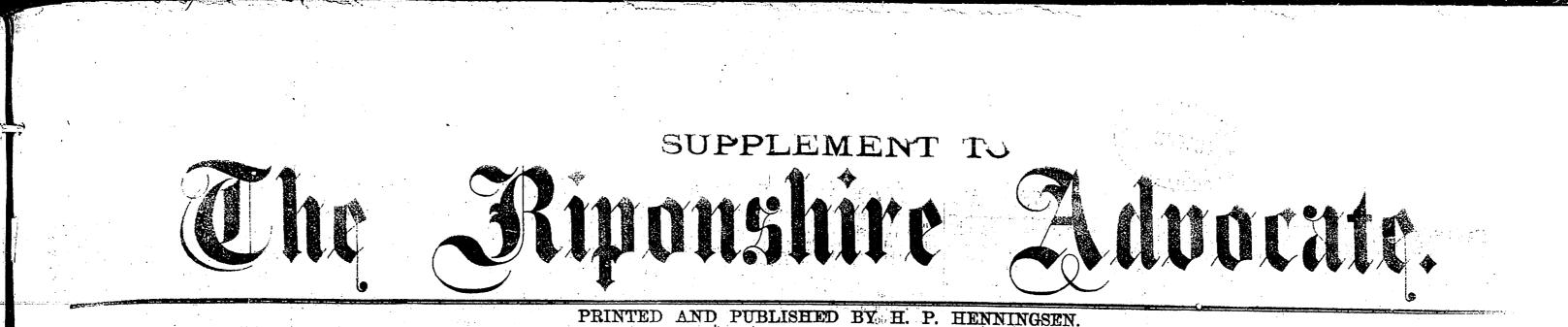
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By Brigadier General Henry Ronald Mclver.

CHAPTER II.-- (CONTINUED.)

But her heart is young in pain, And her hopes will spring again By the sunshine of her years." Comment DERING went through a stormy interview with his mother-in-law, who passionately accused him of having, by his coldness and neglect, driven Maude to despair, and thus caused her to commit the rash act which had brought elernal disgrace on herself and

his nephew was not in a frame of mind to listen to reason, "I trust the dear child's her family. The irate lady also demanded that the boy Geoffry should be entirely given ores will spring again. Cuthbert Dering. up to her, saying that a man who had so hough he certainly comes of a long-lived shamefully and openly neglected a young and took, cannot live for ever, and she is so young -they both are. But her nure, steadfast lovely wife was not fit to have the care of an east, if I read it rightly, will never know two innocent child. Cuthbert, willing to save his son from a childhood as lonely as his own had •ves in a life-time. How little this lad who been, consented to this arrangement, fled from oves her can have fathomed the depths of her toble nature to entertain such an idea!' the world, and shut himself up at the Priory, And the old man sighed, for though an old where he lived the life of a recluse, secing no bachelor, he too had a never-forgotten roone but his steward, and on rare occasions mance, huried deep in the innermost chamber some of his tenants. Thus the years passed i his heart. The following morning, on lowly. Mrs. Dering, whose lover soon entering the pleasant breakfast-room, Mr. Mursden was rather surprised to find his deserted her, had died full of sorrow and vain regrets, her last moments relieved from misery rephew already seated at the table, apparently and want by the husband whose life she had eaply engrossed in the contents of the letter wrecked, but who, in spite of her earnest enbag. "Uncle," he said, abruptly, when, after the treaties, refused to see ber again. Meanwhile their child, young Gooffry, spoilt by the usual morning prayer, the servants left the foolish indulgence of a doling grandmother, room, and the two men were alone, "I find I who took care to bring him up with a vast must leave you to day, for in another week I sense of his own importance, and his dead shall he on the wing-on my way to Africa, mother's wrongs, grew up to be a vicious, reckless youth. Stories of his wild doings at in fact. You know Danvers, the celebrated traveller and Airican explorer ? I had a letter school and college reached, by slow degrees, from him a few days ago, telling me he was his father's ears; and Cuthbert Dering, getting up a fresh expedition, and complaining anxious for his son's future, determined to of the difficulty he experienced in finding break through the icy barrier of reserve which volunteers to accompany him. I have made up my mind to offer my services, and as the had kept them so long apart, and to endeavor, by combined firmness and kindness, to lead expedition starts in little more than a week him from what he could scarcely believe to be I shall scarcely have time to get myself rigged more than youthful imprudences. He was, out, and run down to Dinsey to say good-bye however, met by the young man with insoto my father." lent coldness, for the very name of father, If Ralph had counted upon filling Mr. thanks to his bringing up, was hateful to him.

Marsden with astonishment and consterna-tion, he was destined to be disappointed, for words passed between them, and Geoffry even went the length of taunting his he merely said quietly, "Well, my lad, I am not sure that under existing circumstances, father with his mother's descrition. Thus these two men, who might have been so near it is not one of the wisest things to be

as not till the dog cart stood outside Cutibert Dering, though now free to so pauch, ready to bear Ralph to the station, another bride, was evidently not an imate take advantage of bis freedom, and as not s the old man showed how deeply moved utterly eschewed the source of those of his ne was at the thought of such a long parting own prestion in life, chances were apparently from his nephew. "Do not stay away too against his tempting Providence by marrying a second time. But fate threw in his way a lorsy yrang girl; the orphan neice of a farmer on the Priory cetate, and for the first cating with you, wherever you are. God that is highlight the straight of his deal man's shoes, but a great many things. Marsden was nover weary of singing his may haupen in a few years, in one year oven.

fluenco, he had become more calm, and, filled with repents nee at his wild words, had begged her forgiveness on his knees. How he had sworn to love her faithfully, her only, even if they never came together until both were old and grey-headed, and how Lilias had an. and grey-headed, and how Lilias had an- knds.

swered, softly and simply, "Dear, I shall love Mr. Marsden, as weeks and months passed you always; I can never change; I will ever without any sign from Ralph, began to fear that his long-cherished hopes of seeing his children—as he called them—united before e true." And thus they parted. "Perhaps, uncle," said the young man, gloomily, when he had repeated the old be died, were doomed to disappointment. squire's words, "Mr. Dering may be right in One evening in early spring, Ralph Disney saying Lilias is too child-like to suffer was wandering aimlessly about a quaint old deeply, and that she will soon forget me." German city. The glorious afterglow of the golden sunset had almost faded from 'She will weep her woman's tears,

the sky as he half-unconsciously strolled She will pray her woman's prayers ; into the grand venerable cathedral. As he sat on a dark, curiously - carved bench, gazing dreamily upwards at the noble Norman arches dimly defined in the gathering ucted Ralph, bitterly. "Yes," thought Mr. Marsden silently, for twilight, a soft strain of music from the

distant organ chamber stole gently upon his car, sank into his heart, and there--gradually and mysteriously-awakened all the love and tenderness which had so long slumbered. It filled the young man's soul with soft cadences, now of pleasure, now of pain; if carried him back across the dead years to the little Kentish village, where he had woed and won his pure fair love, only to lose her after a brief dream of happiness. Sweet Lilias Dering, in her white robes, seemed to stand before him-his darling, his Lily maid, in all her innocent loneliness-silently, but her ender, faithful eyes repeating her last words to her lover, "I will ever be true," and Ralph involuntarily stretched out his arms to clasp her to his heart. Then suddenly the low, dreamy melody censed, to be followed immediately by a burst of triumphal music, wild and warlike. The spell was broken, the vision vanished, and Ralph sprang to his feet disenchanted. But the impression made by it on his mind did not wear away, and that very night a letter was despatched to Mr. Marsden containing the long looked for and had known Lilias in her youthful days; yet, taking such a course, arguing that sufficient almost despaired of intelligence that his ephew would shortly be with him. The day following saw Ralph Disney once more on the way to Culverden. Through all these ears how had it fared with Lilias Dering;

beart on the altar of filial devotion? Silently, patiently had she borne her cross, cheerfully performing her daily routine of duties (of which probably that same cheerfuless was the most irksome), and her father, much as he loved her, never guessed how leeply his child had suffered, in fact the quire died happy in the belief he had perormed both a wise and righteous action in eperating the girl from ner lover.

No chango came in her quiet, uneventful life, till at the death of her father she found herself in absolute and unconditional possession of his enormous property, and to a woman so conscientious, so full of noble inspirations, this indeed entailed a heavy responsibility. Half involuntarily, her thoughts often wandered to her absent lover, whom she

The girl raised her head, from which the hood had fallen, and discovered a tumbled posed a plan which might give Quandak an mass of golden curls, looked wonderingly into

the grand pitying face bent towards her, and time clear up certain doubts which had taken the grand pitying race bent sowards her, and said simply— "My father was. Captain Dering; my mother called him Geoffry. I am Lilias Gidia Dering. When my mother died she told me to seek my grandfather, or my aunt Lilias if he were dead, and ask pity for the only child the dust of the dust of the only child the dust of the dust of the only child the dust of the dust of the only child the dust of the dust of the only child the dust of the

if his dead son. I have found my way from | to horsemen, taking with them only a Milan allalone. Tell me, have I done wrong?" scanty supply of provisions, which they carried in knapsacks, as Quandak would -anxiously-"You will not drive me away | carried in o die of want and misery," and her voice always be able to procure game which would broke into sobs. Lilias now understood. Her great heart

throbbed with pity and even remorse, for she instantly blamed herself for not having discovered sooner the existence of her halfprother's child. Tears were streaming from her eyes as she threw her arms around the girl's tiny form,

and pressed the golden head to her womanly bosom. "Send you away!" she whispered between her tears; "no; my poor child, this is your home. God grant that I, your aunt, may be

able to supply the place of the mother you keep the affair a profound secret, giving him have lost." (Of course innocent Lilias knew at the same time two sealed packages, one of nothing of the reputation of her brother's which Donald was to break open at the exwife.) Mrs. Cunninghame, who had watched the necessary instructions for Donald's action; scene in silent astonishment, now came for ward, aud as she caught sight of the girl's up-ward, aud as she caught sight of the girl's up-ward, and as she caught sight of the girl's up-ward, and as she caught sight of the girl's up-ward. and as she caught sight of the girl's up-ward. and as she caught sight of the girl's up-ward. and as she caught sight of the girl's up-too on which the light was shining.

"How wonderfully like I it is Lilias over time. Donald was very much against his master's sgain.' The resemblance between aunt and niece strange and perilous undertaking, and strenwas, indeed, striking, at least, to anyone who

to a keen observer, not a feature but what country had already been explored, and differed materially in expression. This was although he might possibly extend his dis-most remarkable in Gidia's eyes, which were coveries, the fruits of his toil would only fall with a strange and piercing shrillness, and solt and blue, but wanting the depth of loyal, into other people's hands, who would onstancy which characterised these of Lilias, even thank him for his philanthropy. the meek heroine who, without a murmur, and justified the trust and confidence she ..., These arguments, although stamped with had sacrificed the first fruits of her young universally inspired. Gidia's eyes never truth, did not alter Charlie's determination,

universally inspired. Gidia's even never truth, did not alter Charlie's determination, rested, and their long dark lashes alone dis. and Donald was obliged to relinquish his guised the fact that they wandered everywhere | task, muttering to himself, on taking leave of in search of admiration. But her smile was his masterso childlike, so extremely winning, that she "I knew the Cu Glas had some particular quite took Mrs. Cunninghame's heart by business in coming to Australia."

storm, as, rising to her feet, she with quaint deference, kissed the old lady's wrinkled Oharlie and Quandak, after great fatigue and hardship in penetrating steep gullies and hand, and then timidly, gracefully, profferred ranges, came upon some good grazing country her soft cheek. When the girl's creature fit for a settlement, and having satisfied themconstant had been seen to, and they were again. selves, with its extent and capabilities, they

commenced their homeward journey. her aunt's feet, her pretty youthful figure Quandak was greatly disappointed at not adding to the picturesqueness of the group, though Rollo evidently regarded her as an inmeeting with or perceiving any traces of the Warrigals, with whom Maria was a capterloper. There she poured out to her sym- tive. pathetic listeners with, apparently, all the One evening, however, they came to an old encampment among the ranges, where they innocence and straightforwardness ci a child, the history of her young life. She could not intended to pass the night, when, just as they recollect her father's death, it was so long were about to light the fire, the quick ear of were about to light the fire, the quick ear of

ago, but her early years had been spent in Quandak heard some indications of an ap-Paris with her mother, who "belonged to the theatre." At twelve years of age she had com-

when he observed Maria, who had heard the whistle, start unconsciously, but, as if checking herself, she stared cautiously around her, then whispered in her companion's ear, but | Miss McKay?" instantly placed her hand on her arm, as i courage him with some hopes, Charlie procommanding silence.

The savage, whose curiosity was attracted opportunity of regaining his wife, at the same by the restlessness of the dog, walked towards the fire where the females sat, and, as if speaking of the game the dog had found, took up one of the fire sticks, with the apparent intention of smoking it out. On sceing this, Maria whispered in her com-

panion's ear, when the latter sprang up in-stantly, and approached the shell, which the dog was still tearing at. This was the opportunity for the pent-up

prisoner to make his presence known, as the native was now returning with the fire-brand ; This arrangement met with the hearty ap-proval of Quandak, who knew that the Warplacing his lips to the crack, he had only time to whisper, "Bella, dear, if that be you, save Charlie Stuart, or we both shall be lost." igais visited the mountains at this season of With wonderful self-possession and presence of mind, she turned round, and in a tone which he year, where he fully expected to meet with hem, and as he would be free from the bespoke gentleness and persuaston, arrested trouble of having a horse to look after, he the savage in his intention. The meaning of the petition Charlie could not understand, would be able to prosecute his searches with

greater security, and by sneaking into their but the voice was unmistakably that of Bella, camp, obtain the object of his search. and whatever was the purport of her suppli-cation, it had sufficient influence over the Everything for this perilous journey was influence over the prepared privately. Charlie, on communicat-ing his intentions to Denald, besought him to savage, as he instantly yielded possession of the weapon, which she carried back to the fire, at the same time calling Bran to her side, and also coaxing the savage to follow the example. On returning to the fire, she invited him to seat himself between her and Maria, when both females engaged his ettention, thus warding off the terrible fate which threatened Charlie in his cell. But, alas these hopes were but of short duration, for he had hardly time to feel thankful for his deliverance, when another of the tribe, who had

evidently been an eye-witness to the scene. thought he might perhaps secure the game in uously endeavored to dissuade him from Just as he gained the top, the mysterious whistle rang a second time through the air, which for a few seconds arrested the savage's not attention. During this interval Charlie had

time to raise his rifle to his shoulder, and when the savage was in the act of setting his feet on each side of the stump, so that he could properly use his spear, he fired. The unexpected and loud explosion from within the shell, and the death-yell of the

savage, as he fell backwards on the ground, made an awful and unearthly noise through the valley, and which produced such a panic among the tribe that they made a precipitate retreat under cover of the darkness, shricking and yelling as they went

When quietness again reigned in the valley, Charles and Quandak seeing the coast clear emerged from their hiding places, but alas l vient prizes were nowhere to be found. In your eyes on scenery which will rival your branch the wellaw hot his shrill whistle Highland home."

through the valley, but no response was returned by Maria, who, with her companion, was still in the power of the savages. The darkness of the night and their ignor-

proaching tribe, who, by the sound, were ance of the route the fugitives had taken, pro-evidently on their way to the Alps. His vented them from prosecuting the pursuit although I know you will risicule my sup-

"You are, indeed, very attentive, but I fear your benevolence and kind attentions will fail this time ; but, did you ever believe in dreams,

"Surely, captain, you have long ago for-gotten our Highland superstitions, and are not influenced by such nonsense now.'

"You may smile, my dear friend, and I assure you I always placed as little faith in dreams as anyone ; but last night's has made such an impression on my mind that I cannot shake it off-it appearing so real." "And pray, captain, what was the substance of your dream, may I ask?"

"Well, as I see you are a non-believer, I will relate it. I thought that a fearful hurricane overtook us, which drove the vessel ashore, and as soon as we escaped the waves we became the victims of savages, who de-

stroyed all but you. Now, ridiculous as you nsy think this. I hope you will not mention it to my wife, as I have not told her a word f it for fear of increasing her restlessness. But. by-the-bre. Miss McKay, don't these white rocks remind you of some of the rained custles in the Highlands?'

"The very thought which occupied my mind when you came upon deck. See, yonder stands Castle Tioram in Moidart : and there frowns Barra Castle, where St. Clair was exiled; and those two are your chief's castles, opposite Duart as Donally Muchoineamh a chiefe (Duart and Dunolly pis-à-vis). But this comparing will not do ; I must be away to my natient and bring her up, for it would be selfishness on our past to njoy such scenery without her sharing it." As soon as she had said this, off the lively girl tripped on her benevolent mission. The Ouptain watched her until she had disappeared down the steps, then drawing a sign,

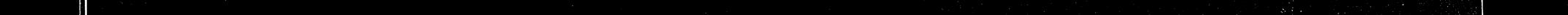
the word "angel" escaped his lips. "Rouse, yourself, my dear Mrs. M'Lean, and accompany me on deck, where you will a quieter manner, by climbing up to the top of the stump, and harpoon it with his spear. rienced during the passage." Such was Bella's morning salutation to her invalid friend on entering the cabin. She soon say that the Captain's account of his young wife's state of health was quite true; i change for the worse was evident ; her look; and voice bospoke restlessness and feverishness which was not observable the night be-

fore. She acknowledged the kind inquiries and encouraging propositions of her friend with a mournful move of the head, adding-You have indeed been very kind ever sinc. we came on board, but I doubt whether you will be able to get me out of bed alive; some fearful despondency weighs upon my mind, and many terrible presentiments that I shall never see the end of the voyage."

"Nonsense, my dear, that all comes iron lowness of spirits, caused by your being obliged to keep your cabin; but it will all disappear when you get on deck and least

"I doubt it, Bella; and to add to ma former indisposition, I was visited last night with such a frightful dream, the effects of which I am unable to drive iron my mina

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	selvtising es-	7	was slowly but surely dving of that common but	into the dog-cart, and in a few moments	drawing-room at the Priory, her fair face	and on her death bed told Gidia of her hitherto unknown relatives, gave her the necessary			"You may smile my dear, he as slways	
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	ld be opened	•	after porr Ellice died in giving birth to their	meny a long year.	The opposite side of the hearth, in a low, easy	joined her to seek them out. In an agony of	large tree whose foliage promised perfect	THE WHITE CAPTIVE.	but that of last night had say the second	
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			lis wile bad been inch and her hand		Mrs. Cunninghame, a distant relative of	how she had with the greatest difficulty raised money for the journey-the trials and	and which they had overlooked until the last	looking for the dawn, we will carry the reader	member of wild compare solved 11 on De. 11	
	-		promise		the late Squire's, who had come to live			back several years to an account of events	fright swoke me with a start, fill a 1600 mable	
				"Whence that low voice, a whisper f. fin the heart, First told of days long past ?"	with him soon after the death of his second wife. No lights were burning.	harrowing description. At last having found	unable to accomplish such a feat.	connected with one of the principal characters	to hanish is iron my mind." "Is that all," replied Bella, provosingly,	
	on, Oct 30.	i	money-loving uncle, who also course (ed source stary of her lover's unfaithfulness. Not wil-	Try summers had passed away since the	but the wood fire bigging brightly in the grate	her way to Calverden, and learning acciden-	A second search was accordingly made, when that found a bollow star in star line.	of this tole.	at the same time forging a smile. "Have	
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	e resolved to	۱,	tionate, wife; therefore Cuthbert Dering,	a wanderer on the face of the earth, seeking	elder lady, and resting on the smooth braid	(To be Continued.)	and crouch down. Quandak had barely time	sails, and the vessel stood still; flocks of	worke of lest night indicates, according to	
	Africa, with		in his wounded heart here no ill will to the	adventure and excitement in every quarter of	priory's stately mistress, at whose feet lay		to gain the position allotted to him, when the foremost of the tribe made their appearance,		I this rule that this fine weather will take us	
	ssions of the	<i>i</i>	noor dead yromon	the globe -seeking forgetfulness of the girl	I her faithful old hound Rollo. It would be	LUDIOO THE WEBTE WOMAN	and, fortunately for the explorers, they were	sands to their fishing grounds. A lady passenger, of uncommon beauty	safely to Sydney, where we shall be received	
	SSIGIS OF THE		The little bace, whose advent into the	who had unwittingly brought such drep	almost difficult to recognise in Lilias Dering,	LINDIGO, THE WHITE WOMAN;	too tired and hungry to notice any tracks or	attired in a tasteful but simple dress, stepped	by our friends with open arms." Bella McKay, with her usual choerfulness	
	to justice the		world had been at such an inauspicious	sorrow upon him. Had he found what so many others, alas !have vainly sought?	the young giri who had won italph Disney s	OR, THE HIGHLAND GIRL'S CAP.	indications of the presence of any foe. The	lightly upon the quarter-deck. A cheerful-	and encouragement succeeded in coaxing the	
	Bethel, who	and in	many days its life may depaired of The	Had he discovered and drunk deeply of	Creature had snrung into a noble, glorious	TIVITY AMONG AUSTRALIAN	darkness of the evening, which was now closing in, favored Charlie and his com-		i :- rolid to drose herself, and accompany her	
1	while assisting		lonely man kneeling humbly by his child's	Nepenthe or Lethe? Was Liliss at last for-	woman, whose face bore the reflex of a		panion greatly.	weather-beaten sailors as they washed down the decks, and the mute obeisance of the		
	against their	Ś.,	cot, holding the tiny creature's nink fist in	gotten, or remembered only as a shadow or a	heavenly mind. Time had darkened the	BLACKS.	The clamor and noise made by the natives	officer on watch testified to the high estima	mbich had taken possession of her mind.	
	he marauding	j	would spare him this his little and lamb	dream? Ralph, though often asking himself these questions, could scarcely define the	golden hair, and a midden sorrow given a wistful expression of sadness and resignation	••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	in erecting gunyahs, together with the pre-	tion in which she was held on board.	During the whole forencon the same canu-	
			cheer his desolate hearth. The praver was	state of his own heart. There were times	to the dove-like eyes. Her's was a beauty	A STORY OF THE AUSTRALIAN PIONEERS.	paration of their evening meal, struck strangely on Charlie's ear within his narrow		I need continued but Bells noticed that the	
	rawe, between		heard, and the grateful father swore within	when he almost fancied her image was fading.	which made itself felt rather than seen, and	(CONTINUED.)	prison, and he expected every moment that	hound sprang out, and manifested his joy a	t appears constantion then usual.	
	et of the Nile.		his neart to devote his whole life to the child	that it was about to desert its exalted pedestal	the warm sensitive heart, the deep affection- ate nature, the strong yearning for love, were	Attended to a set	some of them would set fire to his refuge	heing released by dancing around her. Afte	r longth backoning her to the other side of the	
	BO. Oct. 30.		Lilias grew older made the strange, yow	suddenly, when lying beneath the starry skies	veiled, if not hidden by a womanly reserve,	D. LYAWA W. THAT	This was not done, and he was left un	having gone through these joyful evolutions his mistress called him towards her, and pat	anarter deck, annarently unperceived by his	
	d the Came	• • • • •	which had brought such dismay and un-	in the lonely desert, or in his tent on the	oftimes mistaken for pride. Even Mrs. Cun-	By ANGUS MCLEAN.	and meditate on his peculiar and unsafe	ting his head, said fondly :- "Bran bochd	wife and on her anurosching him, ne spose	
	the first Cata-		hanningse to Ralph Disnov	solemn mountain side, a rush of passionate	ninghame hardly understood the woman whom she had known from her birth and loved as	AUTHOR OF MARREIBEOONFIELD.	Bituation.	you will soon obtain your liberty I hope, suc	d almong noted the part of a kind friend to my	
	to the front at		When Lilias was still an infant, further	I tone would nood his whole being, the happy	her own child, for though sincerely admiring	CHAPTER XX	As the darkness advanced, and the glare o	may be find your master again, for bein	B with during her illness and the voyage, and I	
			Priory and its inmates. Geoffry' Dering.	and his heart filled with a tender longing once	the noble qualities Lilias possessed, she		the fires became more visible, Charlin observed that a small crack in the shell ad	such a good fellow on the passage." The las	"I shall be obliged if you would take her pelow,	
	g that General		who had drifted rapidly down the road to	more to look upon the face of his lost darling:	deenly regretted her extreme reticence, and	Many efforts were made by the settlers to	mitted a little light from the opposite fire	key, and although only intended for a dum		
	ers of his staff			or sometimes, when these old memories	what she deemed coldness. But the old lady,	decoy or capture some of the Warrigal tribe,	and through which he peered, in order to	animal, they brought a blush to the counter	- would black cloud. These sudden gales are	
	nbigol, between		an offence against the laws of his country,	spring up uttering wild curses against the re-	who in her heart had blamed Cuthbert	in order to civilise them, or bring them to	obtain a view of those immediately befor	ance of the speaker, which was partly hidde	n younder black cloud in these latitudes, and are	
	-		fugitive and joutcast. His father had just	lentless destiny which kept them apart.	daughter's lover (though she had not suffi-	amicable terms, but they were quite unsuc-	him; when, to his surprise, he saw Maria Quandak's wife, in her old calico dress, in	, in the shaggy coat of the hound. The reader can easily recognise in the pas	gamma lin proceeded by such calms and some	
	city was given		Succeeded in narthy hushing up the matter.	Once only, on learning of the decease of his	cient courage to express her opinion), had	cessiul. The natives perseveringly neid Bloot,	close conversation with another female in a	¹ The reader can easily recognize in the para senger our heroine, Bella McKay, who, eve	r ness as we have had to day. You need not be alarmed, for if we are hard pressed, we	
	hat Lord Wol-		when the intelligence reached him that his	father, Sir Richard, he revisited England for	great hopes that when Ralph returned, as he		fur dress, but whose face was turned from	1 since the departure of Charlie, had take	n con find shelter in some small cove on the	
	o appoint the		of notoriously losse morely Cuthbort Derive	i a short period, and the world was only too	was sure to do now, this coldness would all	between them. On one occasion, while	him.	under especial care his favorite hound.	Cooket uptil it blows over, althouse Lyound	
	bf the new P		them had The state of the state	I now no how on the second all a not had a this weak		Charlie, in company with some of the	There being no other person at the sam f fire, he kept his eyes fixed on them, as he wa	On receiving the joyful intelligence of his safety, and accepting the invitation of he	rether be caught in the wide ocean, than in	
	een authorita-		"did property was upentailed, and from that day	lessness and hairbreadth escapes in many a	bid the sweetest parts of her nature. Lilias	the lakes, they suddenly came upon a small	anxious to see the face of the woman talkin	I ungle she theolyed upon taking the dog wit	h Ralla now looked at the cloud, which ap-	
	-	·	Leased to repard Gentling as a son, and sterning	y clime, had found their way, in a highly t colored form, before the public, and earned	- I Doring had discovered the secret not only of	encampment of natives among the ti tree,	with Maria, and whose dress appeared to b	e her, not only on account of his usefulness	, perrod like a black speck in the heavens, but	
	RIS, Oct. 30.		within his beering When this trouble was	s him the reputation of a daring adventurer,	one of keeping them : her people simply wor-	but owing to the thickness of the scrub they		e but also to prove to Charlie her constanc and unaltered love. The generous an		
	the longuin		thus disnored of life flowed smoothly with	h nineteenth century hero. However, in a few	F shinned her and I think her chief charm lav	were unable to capture any. However, on	Maria now replenished the fire, which sen	t obliging captain appreciated her devotion	the bestaring may contin which they had	
	on the French	-	the much-enduring squire, and the cruel fat	e months (having spent the greater part of hi t time at Disney Manor) Ralph was once mor	s in the undoubted sincerity of the kindly in- terest she displayed in the affairs of her de-	found a little urchin hidden. On capturing	I up a bright blaze, and, at the same time, he	I and made all necessary arrangements for th	bordly gained when the loud and clear voice	
	sickness is re-	1. S.	199t to have staved its removedlass hand No	t 1 a wanderer, and the match-making Belgravia	a mondants and inferiors She inverishly pave) nim. ne seresined out. "Lindigo i Lindigo :	companion turned her face full upon it. Wa it a vision Charlie now beheld? his face fel	accommodation of the dog as well as his mis	of the cantain was heard calling out, "All	
	increase among		a cloud seemed likely to disturb the hannings	a mothers, who had marked him for the	I her whole and undivided attention, and made	with all his might. Charine and his mends	l cold, his limbs trembled! He gasped fo	I Anothor person now appeared on deck, who	b, hands ready, take in sail !" The astonished seamen could hardly be-	
	5		Bud solars he had experienced in the love o	of I natural and lawful prev, learned with disgue	I it has business thoroughly to understand the	naturally thought that he was calling for the	hreath and wining his eyes, for he doubte	d ofter surveying the four quarters of the	lie lieve their ears, and stared in each other's	
	hael	A	his only daughter. What wonder then at hi	from the "society papers" that the man the coveted as their son in law, the best match	y subject before her, whether conversing with some sturdy farmer on fattening of cattle or	natting. Charlie was enabled to carry the	e them, he stared wholy. May 1 was h	0 between with the experienced cve of	a faces when the cantain again called out :	
	nts have been		ing that Rolph Disney had laid siege to hi	is the wealthiest baronet in England, ha	d I wine of stock or giving her advice to some	l little Warrigal before him on the saddle, and	VISION : THEIR EAR DEROTE THE DE DETER-	thorough seaman, approached Bella with a soutstretched hand, and wished her a hear		
	nt for Tuesdaft		treasure and that he was inclined to look uno	n lorganised and headed an expedition agains	t shy maidan in her love troubles and they	on arriving at the station, he clothed and led		good morning. Cantain Hector McLean w	as this well-known countries well that	
	d Monday, 10th		the whole affair as a deep laid plot to rob hir	n the Greek brigands, whose fearful atrocitie	always found her the same-kind, affable	I which moone Takawarrant for that was his	a l'instate nopes and presentaments were in	1. a fine specimen of a British sailor, H	is they had exercised such radidity, for no	
	d Monday, both Birthday), both		di his happiness and leave him once mor desolate. However, moved by the youn	e filled the whole of Europe with horror an	d and sympathetic, yet withal dignified. Anxious mothers, coming to Miss Dering for		is deed true; it was her well-known voice the he heard above the sound of the bagpipe	at strong and well-formed person above the strong and well-formed person above the strong and firm steeping and the strong and	sooper was the vessel made snug, than a	
	ied puono	a second	man's evident sincerity, which touched	a Just as if he were a policeman, or somethin	g assistance wondered, half enviously, why	newhome.	while on the pleasure-trip among the lake	s. proved at once an active, as well as bra	ye sudden blast struck her aloit, and would have	
			chord of nity in his heart, he condescended t	o cousily horrid and vulgar," said his beautifu	al she-on whom the sacredness of motherhood	the second secon	She was the Lindigo that little Takawarran	at sailor. His fine intelligent eyes, under fine	y soils sot given way.	
			appeal to Ralph's sympathies by telling hir	n cousin, Lady Ouadia Guest, spitefully. Fo	r had not yet fallen—knew even better than they did how to soothe and hush their fretfu	gence then his appearance indicated. H	e called on, the day he was captured, and are	r- arched black brows, contrasted admirab	The gale new set in with fearful violence.	
			also confidently occured him that if one	be Dianey diamonds-specially laid herself ou	It ailing abildran	arbibited a great deal of curiosity and sur	Warus recognised her by her portrait. The	at with his ruddy countenance. Born of a r spectable family, in one of the western isl	driving the shin under bare poles before it,	
 A state of the sta	1 1 1 1 1		finally separated from her lover. Tillias would	ld for his subjugation. For a while society lo	56 J. Tiling who never sat long idle, had just		forth and claim her, thereby risking her's,	is of Scotland, he was, at an early age, broug	ht and and their situation more perilous. The	
	usual aneneu		5000 course to grieve and this enisode in he	er sight of him, and the papers, after vague	y roused herself from her reverie, and was abou	. miniature of Bells, which he wore round hi	Well as the Own, the t	up to follow the seafaring life. The whole	of removing a commander well knew that if the	
			never been "For" he said and to do hi	d stating he was "resting on his laurels m ceased to chronicle his movements. Ralp	to ring for lights, when the old butler entered	neck. On seeing it. Takawarrant's surpris	se while thus denaming in his manu, no new	d the family emigrated to Australia in a vession of their own, where they took possession	and lested long they would be forced upon a	
	10th Novens		instice he believed in the truth of his word	s. I Disney was on the point of leaving Greec	big woll trained features and in tones of sun	The line the library in his hand	I coming to the crack, beheld snother old at	id some fine land, which, by good managemen	les shore before morning; he therefore en-	
			"she is such a shild and is so sweet at	id when he received a letter from Mr. Marsde	a proceed excitement informed his mistres	s casions. Taking the likeness in his hands	faithful friend, his staghound Bran. Th	is raised them to affluence; this, with the u	p - the force of the harrisphe made this a dilli-	
	.m. p to Wednesday		yielding, she has doubtless mistaken a kind	ly, containing information of the sudden deal og of Squire Dering. The old man expatiat	that a young lady had just arrived and	commenced to dance about, still looking at i	Was Double B Ok Gras ? Duy now came i	16 rightness of their character, gained for the	and hard task.	
			nancion of land which it is quite impossible	lot on the vest responsibility the great weak		and exclaimed, "Piginiani Lindigo ! Pig	Bran hochid escaped inconsciously from his	n. After exchanging the greatings of the mor	The night was passed by all on board in the utmost anxiety, which was greatly in-	
	Geelong by che	1	she can undergrand prought up ag she h	es Tilias had inherited would entail, and ho	W the second sec	n inni Lindigo!" Charlie, seeing his excitement, endeavore	A fatal recognition, which threatened destru	C- ing Bells teasingly said :" How is it, ca	p. argest on the first amearance of devlicht,	
	time only 6380		been." (Alas I how little use had the war	n- heavily the burden would fall on her your	^{1g} such a stormy night, when a soft, flute-lik	0 to many signs to find out the monning (tion to all for, on hearing the well-know	I toin that sailors always look more serio	us for the wind and current had driven them far	
			ing of poor Ellice Dering's fate been to the	or desirability of his nenhew's presence at Ci		1 the word Lindigo, and told him that th	10 VOICE And WOLDS, one Hound now he one on	the logar land, and within a short distance of por	beyond the captain's anticipated distance,	
	re in this port	h	Wourd income interest But courses wound mig	n I vorden and Disiniv showed. All infough i			"I manifestations of joy, that his whining an	id I really helieve you would prefer being in t	he and in sight of the ster could reach on	
100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100			You have I may gay, the whole world at yo	for I long rambling letter (which he flattered hill	n	le Takawairrant's mother was hlack. Hisargi	tearing attracted the attention of some of t	he middle of the ocean with a gale of wind.	their les and which offered no shelter to	
÷	e Ethiopian, and	1 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	feet, and what are a few months, spent in va	in self was a model of diplomacy) his wisnes	on niece Gidia :" and standing at the open doo	ments however had he effect on Takawa	r- srvages.	hope Mrs. McLean is no worse, since we ha p- such delightful weather. Why do you lo	the thom Each moment they approached nearer	
	C TIME -		regrets, out of your young life? Nothin Whilst to me, a broken down prematurely o	Id "hetween the lines."	tilley buy the till bruch house Liber bad there	⁸ rant, who still persisted in his former con	n- Charlie now saw one powerial fellow a	p- such delightful weather. Why do you lo n- so anxious?"	and nearer to their inevitable doom. The brave captain at length made known his in-	
	the "Launceston	المر ا	man, they would be everything, a lifetime	in In a short nostseript Mr. Marsden casua	rise, glided into the room, and threw herse	If in his own language in which the nam	no tention of ascertaining what same was hidd	en "I am happy to see you look so oneer	tention to beach the ship, which was the only	
		5 S	themselves."	mentioned the advent of a new inmate at t	he at her feet. Then clasping both Miss Dering	B Tin line man most contributing The su	h. there, and which the dog was so anxious	to Miss McKsy, but at the same time 1 mi	ist chance of saving themselves.	
		C	Then followed a painful parting wi Lilias; but on what passed between the	m daughter but this information, which be	hands in her small cold ones, she crie	ad stance of Takawarrant's explanations, a	al unearth; for, on coming up, he ware	ng leanse of my seriousness. Mrs. McLean	is This terrible expedient, which would be at-	
	by a relative in		Ralph maintained a strict silence. He d	is a light significance to the young man (so little)	n. producty, mice a month of the	though a mystery to his protector, was y	ret leisurely round the stump, repeatedly tappi	indeed not so well. She is much more re	st- tonucu of to make a supervise populingly	
	by a first state		not conford to his such how in his wife	h leight have we into our future), was pass	me sway-away into the oruel world again	to and added greatly to the strange impression	At this moment a long and shrill whis	tle less and feverish than I have seen her duri	ng The centain took the wheel himself in order	
			domaining mist he had many the cir	I'd I lightly by and soon slipped entirely from .	die of cold and starystion as my mother di	0. with which he had been lately haunted.	sounded through the valley, which, with	its the voyage, and although the distance to p	to run her on with as much case as possible to-	
			Obedience to the minds and for with him	ast memory. The letter, which had been delay in transit, was many weeks old, and	Sir I have no home, no one to love me; and Ia	m About this tine his faithful guide as		he is not great, I have doubt whether she w	wards her foaming berth, while each seaman	
			now he had madle newseehed her with we	nt Reinh's first impulse when he had read	15, 1000, 00, 00 1000, 00 1000, 00 1000	y, tracker, Quandak, met with a sad loss at the hands of the Warrigals, which greatly o	its recention	"Nonsense: captain, you will soon see I	in the second and an and start when she touched.	
			of love fachlenger of mumore and over	of was to return immediately to England a	III	y, pressed him, and annoyed his master. Th	his Charlie was looking through the crack	at lon deals with me to enjoy this delight	(To be continued.)	
		I .	naving wilfully trifled with his affections	seek out the woman who had so long in fluenced his life. He even went the length		was their carrying off by force, Maria, Qua	m- this time watching the females at the fi	re, i 50ene,"		
			ter seath and the southing t		•					



Science.

Remarkable Surgery.

A REMARKABLE Case of recovery from what was thought to be a fatal gun shot wound brought inought to be a face plut shot wante bloght many eminent physicians to Bellevue Hospi-tal, this city a few weeks ago. A young German who shot himself in the head some months ago had been the subject of a number of remarkable surgical operations. The bullet entered the brain immediately above the nose and passed through the head, lodging in the base of the brain, from which it was removed by boring a hole in the skull. A drainage tube was inserted as a drain for the blood and matter from the wound. Subsequently the tube was withdrawn, the wound healed, and insauity did not result.

The operation for a new nose in plastic surgery was not long since performed in Bellevue Hospital, with more than ordinary success. The French and Italian method of building up a nose from the cheeks or the arm has little to recommend it, because, there being neither bone nor cartilage, the flesh sinks into the face, a chapeless mass. In the Bellevue Hospital case, Dr. Sabine used the middle finger of the left hand as bridge and septum, taking off three phalanges. This he covered with pieces of flesh from the cheeks. The patient, a messenger in the hospital known as "Tommy," was suffering from the terrible malady called "lupus." He is now much improved in appearance, and a living example that the bridge of the nose as well as the nostrils can be replaced by a skilful hand .- Scientific American.

MR. RICHARD A. PROCTOR holds that if the full power of the arms and legs can be so ingeniously arranged mechanism as to work wings more or less resembling those of a bird, there is little reason of doubting man's power of sustaining himself in the air and even travelling through it. Probably, he adds, it will be much easier for him to sustain himself while travelling rapidly onward than while hovering over the same spot.

The Red Sunsets.

Mons. M. J. JAMIN, a member of the Academy of Sciences, communicates to the *Revuedes Deux* Mondes an article on the red sunset phenomenon which prevailed in nearly every part of our clobe last winter. He believes the thousands for ornamenting the cloaks and volcanic theory, and the conclusion reached by him is that the cruption of Krakaton was one of the most important manifestations of volcano forces the world has known; that to the United States. Finally, it is certain the magnitude of the forces then put in that many animals are massacred without motion renders it entirely credible that an immense mass of volcanic ashes mixed with watery vapor was propelled from Krakatoa to a height probably almost coextensive with the limits of the earth's atmosphere; that tins dense mass of fine and principally microscopic ashes floated above or on the surface of the atmosphere as oil floats on water, and that it was gradually diffused by the air ourrems until it had become visible over nearly times fourths of the earth's surface. To the objection of the advocates of the cosmical theory that some traces of this volcanic dust anght to have been found on the surface of suow somewhere, M. Jamin replies by adducing evidence that it has actually been found, and at point ansiderably distant from

He also produces a strong argument from anslogy by civing the case of a similar erup tion which ceenred on an island in the Measteranesa in 1831. In that case the same peculiar optical plenomena were note l, t and for two months red sousses and suprisos

one another.

observed, not only in various parts of pe, but also on the continent of America. efers forther to the containmonsty af

skin clothing. The naturalist Steller and his companions, who were cast by shipwreck upon Behring's Island, and who had to stay there for ten long months, were obliged to suffer much from the incursions of these carsumer much from the invalue of the tried to of the horrors of the passage in Government vessels. drive them off by firing at them, setling traps for them, and capturing a few individuals which they afterwards exposed to the eyes of their companions, for every night the foxes returned to the charge, disarranged the stones under which provisions were hidden, and gnawed gloves, shoes, hats, and even the rein-

but also bags, coverings, and woollen and

deer skins which served the shipwrecked unacceptable to the public. party as beds. The isatis may, then, by good right, be considered as a noxious animal, and the war that is waged against it would be perfectly applications for passages, and that if the pas-sage-money be considerably raised, it is caljustified even though its skin had no commercial value. But the skin is valuable, howculated that the result will not check the flow ever, and so the hunting of the animal has, of immigration, now that the tide has steadily during the last century, considerably ex-tended. Its capture presents no difficulty, since its instinct of self-preservation is but set in. feebly developed, and it possesses a singular mixture of stupidity and cunning, and

cowardice and boldness. It is asserted that the Ostiaks Samoyeds have no need of traps in order to capture the isatis, but proceed very simply as follows: When the ground is covered with a winding sheet of snow in the winter, they start upon a campaign armed with nothing but shovels made of the antlers of the reindeer. As soon modern appliance for assuring safe and as they discover the mouth of a burrow dug speedy voyages. through the snow they quickly ascertain its direction, open the gallery with their shovels, seize the semi-torpid animal by the tail, and weil-known firm of Green and Co., and later the business was thrown into a company, and dash its brains out against a rock. In other

countries this animal is taken in traps or

hunted for with the gun. Mr. P. L. Martin estimates the number of America and bluey-gray ones either from Arch- of America. The Orient, the next addition angel or Labrador. The former are worth at to their fleet, was built specially for the trade bring from 45 to 90, and are usually cut into in 1880. She excited much public comment strips for trimming ladies' cloaks, or are both in London and Australia, and, in the more rarely put together in such a way as to former city, it is said, that £800 was collected both in London and Australia, and, in the for charities by throwing her open to the in-

form magnificent carpets or rich coverings.

spection of the public. The "Austral" was added to the fleet in But all the skins of this kind do not reach Europe, for there is also a very important 1882. She was pronounced by the English trade in them with China, which for the press to be the ship of the age. Her passenlast century has annually imported several ger accommodation had not previously been surpassed, and, during her stay in the colonies, robes of the mandarins. Some of these she was visited and admired by thousands of. peltries must likewise be utilised upon the people. The sad mishap which befell this spot, and others are sold in large numbers vessel will be fresh in the recollection of the reader. It is satisfactory to find that the English Board of Enquiry decided that profit to the industry or become a prey to the accident was caused by no defect in her agles and gyrialcons; so that we may, construction. Since then the Austral has without exaggeration, estimate the number been employed on the Liverpool and New York of these carnivoræ that annually disappear line, where she has already made some of the as 300,000. Under these circumstances the fastest passages on record. pecies is surely fated to extinction in a very mort time, and, if it has not as yet been The chief result of the establishment of this line has been the marked improvement totally destroyed, the fact is due to its rein steam connection with the mother country.

markable fecundity, every female giving birth When the enterprise first started it was coneach spring to eight or ten young. fidently predicted by the cognoscenti that the project was much ahead of the times, and Despite its limited intelligence, the Arctic fox, when captured young, is easily tamed, certain to result in failure. Since then, howand shows that it is capable of being educated over, existing companies, who held this to a certain degree. Whatever may have been said about it, it even appears that two individuals of this species may be confined opinion, have been compelled to follow, in order to maintain their position. "Also several new lines of steam vessels (amongst a the same cage without any trouble, since them the French Messageries) have been ose at the Jardin des Plantes seem to live tempted to enter the field, and the travelling

barmony. These animals, during the ex-stionally mild winter that we have just public have now the choice of various magnifipared through, underwent no change in cent steam lines where there was previously ir coloration, but remained of a uniform but one. There has also necessarily been ay. In Russis, on the contrary, if we are credit Mr. Brehm, some foxes of this tion and comforts provided; whilst, at the

cies that were kept in a heated room same time the rates of passage have been a sumed their white costume at the same much reduced. wheth and in as complete a manner as the mid animals living around the polar circle. class passenger trade. vidently there are new observations to be Among the indir do upon this subject, and we trust that the the advent of the scimens at the museum will live long strides made in hr ouch to allow up to accertain whether activity in dredgi ivorm of the power of modifying their color docks to accommod g, according to the season.-La Nature.

tion which have hither to been so often supplied to the state of trade only, and leave out of our tion which have nither to been so often supplied to the state of trade only, and leave out of our in immigrant ships, and the length of the calculations the enormous advantages which are accruing, and will continue to accrue, not been able to afford the outlay for passages owing to our more intimate relations with inassisted, have been deterred from trying Europe and America, and the knowledge of our resources which is gradually being ac-quired by older nations. Most of this is due their luck in Australia by dismal forebodings to the Orient Company, which was the first

to risk despatching magnificent steamers re-gularly to Australia, without the aid of sub-Our Government has taken the first steps towards annihilating this bugbear by arsidy from any Government. Their enterpriso ranging with the Orient Steam Navigation forced their rivals into activity, and, at the present time, no,country in the world is better Dompany for the carriage of immigrants in their magnificent steamers. It seems to me, therefore, that a little information served with steam communication. I think I have said enough to show that with reference to this company will not prove

debt of gratitude is due to the projectors of Let me here say that the experiment has this company, since their enterpris a has reproved so very successful, that the Agent-General in London has been deluged with sulted so favorably to Australia. Maybe, after this, they will run me home for nothing !

Ladies' Column.

 $\sim\sim\sim\sim$ TO PRESERVE flowers in their natural form and color, insert the stems in water in which In 1877, Messrs. Anderson, Anderson, and Co., being impressed with the rapidly growing twenty five grains ammonia chloride (sal importance of these colonies, determined to ammoniac) have been dissolved. Flowers can reportance of these colonies, destinance and be preserved in this way from fifteen to sent, as their pioneer boats, the St. Osyminest intrustry days. To preserve them permanently duce in time the veritable fluke once more, and Stad Amsterdam, which were followed for several months, dip them into perfectly duce in time the veritable fluke once more. Naturalists term this process, one not unknown in other forms of life, "alteration of several specimens of naval drain. The gum forms a complete coating generation," or metagenesis. sent, as their pioneer boats, the St. Osyth thirty days. To preserve them permanently architecture, replete with every comfort and on the stams and petals, and preserves their luxury that the most fastidious taste could shape and color long after they have become

require, as well as being fitted with every dry. man journal mentions a case of whoopingcough treated with turpentine by Ringk, of Berlin, with astonishing results. The patient was a little girl three and a half years of age, The original projectors soon joined with the and a fatal issue seemed imminent. The doctor prescribed ol. terebinth., 10 grains; the before-mentioned vessels and also the Garonne were purchased from the Pacific Steam Navigation Co., of Liverpool, one of syr. althem, S0 grams ; a teaspoonful every SIT. F. L. Martin estimates the humber of been having the most powerful steam companies in the three hours. The next day, when he saw the isatis skins that annually reach the markets the most powerful steam companies in the three hours. The next day, when he saw the of Europe to be 90,000. These skins are of world, whose magnificent fleet long held the child, he could hardly believe his eyes. She two kinds, pure white ones from Arctic premier position in the trade of the west coast was sitting up in bed, with a great slice of bread and butter in her hand, which she was cating and evidently enjoying. The cough wholesale 6 to 15 frances each, and the latter and appeared first in Australian waters early had totally disappeared, and no ovil results

GINGER BEER .- Crush twelve ounces of the best ginger, and put it in a large tub ; boil eight gallons of water, and pour thereon add five pounds of best white sugar, one ounce cream of tartar, and one ounce tartaric acid ; stir the whole up with a stick till the sugar is dissolved. Allow it to stand till milk warm, then add one gill brewer's yeast. Stir this in, let it stand for twelve hours, or until a soum forms on the top, then drain it off. Clear by means of a tap about an inch from the bottom of the tub; whisk the white of an egg to a froth, and mix it with a teaspoonful of the essence of lemon; strain through a flannel cloth, bottle, and tie down.

SUMMER BEER .- Two pounds white sugar wo tablespoonsful corn starch, mixed smooth in a little water, two quarts water, two ounce tartaric acid, two whites of eggs (beaten.)

Put over the fire and boil two minutes; when cold, flavor with winter-green, and bottle. When wanted for use, dissolve in half a glass of cold water, half teaspoonful of soda, and pour into it two tablespoons ul of the mixture. It will foam to the top of the glass.

ROOT BEER .- One ounce sassairas, one ounce yellow-dock, half an ounce wild cherry bark, three quarts molasses, one ounce allspice, one ounce winter-green, a quarter-ounce ops, half an ounce coriander seed. Pour oiling water on these ingredients, and let them stand for twenty-four hours; strain, and add half a pint yeast, and enough water to make six gallons .- Mineral Water Trade Review and Guardian.

NETTLE BEER .- One peck green nettles, one handful dandelion, one ounce ginger, one ounce yeast, one handful coltafoot, two unde orown sugar, one onnee crean origin, and oner the order perming shorty after heary conject and must order share concerned and interesting admittance. The only suitable snail is a very origons when these birds have gone. And the boiling water, and when cold strain insignificant fresh-water one, Linnaus trunca- the world—not the wicked world which man

The original embryo-not that which clings to grass stalks, but the embryo three or four generations before, born of the adult fluke's of an inch across - is complete. sheep's body, in marshy ground, ditches, or ponds. It then attaches itself to the snail, produces in the snail's body two; and sometotally dissimilar from the original fluke. The last generation alone quits the snail, and, assuming the "cyst" form, waits to be swal-lowed by the grazing animal, in order to become a full-grown fluke. The fluke's progeny again go through the transformation changes of their predecessors. Once more, in order to render the process

clear. Taking the adult fluke-laying its eggs principally in the bile-ducts of the sheep, which it never leaves—as the original parent, its children, grandchildren, and groat grandchildren, inhabiting the snail, are all totally lifferent in appearance from their original progenitor - most of the generations differng also from each other. It is only the fourth. hough sometimes the third generation, which changing its form to a migratory one, is anabled thereby to leave the snail, and ultimately to assume the cyst form, adapted to pro-

(Fasciola hepatica) is well known to sheepfarmers and others. It is of an oval or leaflike shape, not unlike a small flounder or fluke (hence the name af the worm), pale brown in color, and ranging in size from an inch to an property. inch and a third in length-though occasionally much smaller, even the twenty-fourth of an inch-and in breadth about half its own longth. A projecting portion is seen at the head, with a mouth placed in the centre of a small sucker at the tip, by which the fluke day. attaches itself. Over two hundred flukes have been found in the liver of a single sheep. Each one is estimated to produce some hundreds of thousands of eggs. Each

of the eggs contains one embryo, which, when full grown, is nearly the length of the egg-the spare egg-space up to that time being filled with the food-stuff to support it till hatched. As long as the egg continues in the body of the sheep, it remains inert. It is to time in great numbers by the animaland alighting upon wet ground, or on water in ditches or drains, that, under favorable conditions of heat, &c., the embryo at length comes forth. The time which elapses before he egg is hatched is extremely variable.

Viewed through a microscope, the egg, which is only the two-hundredth of an inch in diameter, may be seen to contain the embryo, which is unlike its parent in every way, and will never show any trace of family ikeness to it. It is in the shape of a sugarbroader end, and two rudimentary eyes near the same. When hatched on damp ground or in water, it swims freely about with the broader end forward, like a boat propelled stern foremost. The whole of its body, except the projecting horn, which is drawn in when swimming, is covered with long waving hairs, or cilia, which, being moved backwards and forwards, serve as oars, or paddles, to propel it through the water.

Swimming with a restless revolving motion through the water, the embryo begins to search for suitable quarters-in other words, to find a snail wherein to quarter itself. It is not easily satisfied, although snails, generally speaking, are plentiful enough. Indeed it has been definitely ascertained that of all the known descrip-

externally with exposure, the cyst or bladder -- measuring about the hundredth Every egg-is hatched after the egg drops from the eyst contains a young fluke, ready to be matured only when swallowed by some grazing animal, such as a sheep. Till that happens, the fluke within remains inert; and if not times three generations of successors, all svallowed thus within a few weeks, the in-...tu of the cyst finally perishes. Of this remarkable family, however, a sufficient num-ber outlive the changes and risks of their life-history to render the disease caused by the survivors a serious scourge. It is to be hoped that the further results of

careful inquiry into the habits of these parasites will have the effect of reducing the evi to a minimum .- Chambers' Journal.

Miscellaneous.

JACK is a coach-dog that found his master by elephone. In some way Jack got lost, and ortunately, was found by one of his master's riends, who went to his office and asked by telephone if the man had lost his dog. "Yes, where is he?" was the reply. "He is here. Suppose you call him through the telephone." The dog's ear was placed over duce in time the veritable fluke once more. the car-piece and his master said-" Jack, Jack-how are you, Jack?" Jack instantly recognised the voice and began to yelp. H

licked the telephone fondly, seeming to think that his master was inside the machine. At the other end of the line the gentleman recognised the familiar bark, and shortly afterward reached his friend's office to claim his

A Tribute to the Pipe.

DEAR old pipe, you and I are growing old together, and loving each other better every lie about hard times, nature looks levely, and When foolish ambition prompted me to enter political life, only to incur abuse and slander from men I did not even know by sight, you were pure and white as ivory. When defeat came you were there to console me for it. Now your stem is brown and polished like rosewood, and your bowl is too dark to be called the color of orange. You journeyed with me, like the faithful friend you are, to the fair land of the Shoshone. Through Boise's orchards of golden fruit and only when dropped-as they are from time over Owyee's sterile plaius of sage and rock you bore me company and exhaled your sweet incense on the thin, frosty air of the desert. When I came back to Portland again, to dwell among friends whose sincerity could not be gainsayed, you journeyed beside me in my overcoat pocket. And when I went to housekeeping you went into the door of my snuggery ahead of me, clasp TCOT #COT my teeth. In this soft and balmy air your fragrance seems sweeter than ever, your incense more grateful than in the days when your snowy bowl reminded me of the fable loaf, with a slight projecting point at the of Cythers. If ever you wake up to find your bowl cold and empty of the rolatile weed, you will know that I have gone on a long journey, and may console yourself with the reflection that dead men never smoke. Perhaps in the advancing years, when I shall be silent, my busy pen cast aside and my boisterous laugh for ever hushed, you will come to this self-same camp with our boys. Your blue smoke shall curl upward among these aucestral fires, and your fragrance disate the severeignty of the summer air with the odor of the pine and the balm of the

spruce. You may see our boys grown to manhood and following in my footsteps, as worshippers at the shrine of woodcraft. You may see them accompanied by their boys as they now accompany me, to cast the fly in tions of snails there are only two which the em-byro ever attacks. Of these two species, only antlered monarch of these emerald hills. ounce yeast, one handful coltstoot, two one is apparenily suitable as a dwelling, those. Your glossy bowl shall be the censer of this pounds brown sugar, one ounce cream tartar, who enter the other perishing shortly after leafy temple and other birds shall carol their

GROWING POTATOES --- A writer in the Home and Farm used about a quart of sawdust in sch hill of one plot of potatoes, and none in nother plot. The sawdust hills yielded early twice as much as the others, and the otatoes were larger and smoother.

Soon after the close of the American Good War, and while matters in the Soudiern States ere still somewhat unsettled, an enterprising assachusetts doctor settled in Georgie. Business was rushing, and as the end of Bix uonths he had, among other bills, an account gainst Colonel Swan for eighty dollars. See here," said the Colonel, as he looked it over, "ien't this powerful steep?" "No, sir -no, sir. It's a very reasonable biil." "Let's see," mused the Colonel, as he pulled out his pencil. "I can buy a pistol good enough to shoot you for five dollars. Your

burial will cost me four. It will cost me twenty-five dollars to be tried, and we'il say five more for whisky for the jury. Doctor, reckon you'd better make about forty dollars reduction in that bill !" "Yes, sir-yes, sir; your bill must have got mixed up somehow. Celonel, you owe me just hall of cighty dollars. Glad to see you well, sir-very glad."

Ibumor.

The Marlem Tramp.

'THAT'S stove's going to be taken down soon.

As the barkeeper said this last night the Harlem tramp gave a abudder, so have the himself in his old chair and remarked :

"I suppose so-balmy, gentle spring is coming, bock beer is almost due, birds begin to go worm-hunting, landlords commence to the stove must go. When it does, please remember that I have encaged this sens for the whole of next season."

"You'd better go look for work," growled the barkceper.

"That's impossible," sighed the tramp. Never will I work until every monopoly is wiped away. I want the full reward for my labor, and until the time comes when I can get it, nixey work. In the meantime, howver, you can give me a drink."

"What will you take? You cleaned the windows this morning, so I'll pay you now." "About four fingers of casket varnish." When the tramp put down the empty glass the barkeeper remarked that it would have

been better if he had taken ten cents and got something to eat. "Eat !" shouled the tramp. " Me cat 1 Do

you want me to kill myself? You don't know what you're talking about. No more eating for me; I'm going to stick to old dead-eve." "What's the matter with eating?" and the barkeeper looked surprised.

"What's the matter? Everything. I tell you that this Senate Committee what's overhauling grab is going to knock the temperance business sky high.' " How ?"

"Because people will be afraid to eat, and will be driven to drink. See that free-lunch cheese of yours. That's made out of avid grease.

"Is it? How about butter ?" "Don't mension it. It's all lard; burns our liver out."

"Well, brend is pure?"

"You think so, do you? Well, you're way off. Bread contains sium and chemical

yeast. No bread in mine." "Ain't coffee good ?"

"No. Got burnt beans and elay in it." " Tea, then ?"

"Not much; it's all adulterated with copper." "Well, they can't fix meat?"

"Oh, can't they! Mest comes from the West, and to keep it fresh they

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counts of that eruption .! Vesuvius in and while resulted is the destruction of Heren-language and Pringeli to show that the same ar, ot of the beavens was then visible, though naturally it was, not associated to the into

the phenomena are met with cacein soning showing the possibility of the resistant for a the site are value to the meter composite include of mission show and caper. In may a said, adds the line of the New York Prilime, from which the court that preside the formation of the second that are of M. Families arguments in point at could superhart with Professor Nordens bid's meany of cosmical dust, it conners possible that the Froissor's supcosed fuetcorie dust besy hart bedy of ea av a sugare as the volcality set, clouds. The exceedy intecesting, caleful write of and making a strong showing mideol for the milennic theory if it does not alto-

evner settle the question at issue.

Mature.

The Isatis, or Arctic Fox.

THANKS to Mr. Délalande and Lieutenant Veron, the Museum of National History of Paris is now in possession of two representa tives of a species of carnivorous animal rarely seen in zoological gardens, but the skin of which is well known to furriers. This species is the isatis, or Arctic or blue fox, known to the Russians as Peszi or Pessez, to the Greenlands as Terreniak, and to the Samoyeds as Noga." In zoological catalogues it bears the name of Vulpes Lagopus, the specific name being in allusion to the presence of very thick hairs that form around the animal's feet a sort of furry shoe-an arrangement which is certainly in accordance with the habitat of this species of fox. At the present time, in fact, the isatis is confined to the Arctic regions of the two worlds, and it is only accidentally that it is met with further south, and, when it is, it must be because it has been transported thither by some iceberg, or because an exceptionally severe winter has enlarged the limits of its hunting grounds. Being destined to live in a severe climate, the blue fox had need of soft fur, a gift which nature did

not refuse. The body of the isatis, indeed, is. so abundantly provided with hair that the animal appears to be larger than it really is. Yet its size is notably smaller than that of our own fox, with which, however, it could not be confounded, since its paws are flatter,

its body is more elongated, its head is shorter its ears are rounder, its snout is less pointed, its tail is more tufted, and its coloring is entirely different.

In its own country the isatis is, during summer, of a brownish, smoky, or leaden gray, or brown glossed with blue, but, in winter, of a whiteness as immaculate as that of the fields of snow amid which it seeks its food. But between these two so diverse coats-the one light and the other dark-the transition does not occur abruptly, but takes place, on the contrary, by gradations, so that the change of seasons the animal exhibits a spotted aspeet. So it is not astonishing that, on various occasions, travellers and naturalists have seen the isatis in these different costumes, and have described as different species individuals that were either in their winter or summer coat, or in a state of transition. But we now know positively that the names blue fox, white lox, Arctic fox, smoky fox, pied fox, rock fox, etc., are applied in reality to one and the same specific type.

The two specimens that are to be seen at the Jardin des Plantes were captured in Iceland, but the animal is likewise met with, and more commonly still, in Greenland, in Southern Scandinavia, in the portion of Siberia situated beyond 60 deg. of latitude upon the banks of Behring Strait, in the Aleutian Islands, and in the northern part of the American continent, beginning at the 50th parallel. Everywhere where it is not disturbed it scarcely takes the trouble to excavate or burrow, but is content to take shelter under a rock or bush in order to sleep or watch for its prey. The latter consists principally of small mammals and birds of dif-ferent kinds, of which it devours both the adult and young. It is not, however, par-ticular in the selection of its food, and, for want of living animals, will devour such car cases as are thrown upon the beach by the waves. Moreover, it enters with astonishing boldness the very centre of the encampment of travellers and seizes not only provisions,

SYDNEY SKETCHES. BY HAROLD W. H. STEPHEN. THE ORIENT STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY. As, YEAN by year, Australia is brought into closer connection with the Old World, her ealth and power increase; so that when (at probably to very distant dater she desits to

take an independent place amongst the nations she will, without doubt, be prepared at all points to assume a respectable position. The word " power" (used above) may, in this connection, seem out of place; but it must be remembered that the influence of a nation

over the councils of its compeers is not always in proportion to the strength of its standing It has been said that the pen is mightier than the sword.—We may add that noney is more powerful than either. If the secret history of this century is ever written by one who has been behind the scenes, it will be found to contain many curious and starting revelations as to the real " power behind the thrones" of Europe which has decided questions of the greatest import. We shall find that treaties have been arranged or broken, wars declared, and smaller States annihilated or absorbed into their greater neighbors, not at the dictum of the people or their rulers, but in compliance with the inexorable demands of "money" or its leading represenatives. The history of the Rothschild family alone will serve to show that they have had more to do with swaying the destinies of nations than their nominal rulers. Australia being rich is powerful, and we need have no fear that our wishes will be ignored, or our pretensions slighted, as long as our trade and

good will are of value in the market. Everything, therefore, which tends to the general prosperity is of vital interest to all; and of all inducements to success none are more potent than the bridging over of the space which divides us from the head-centre of civilisation. In this particular we find a truly marvel-

ous advance within the last twenty years, and if the rate of progress be maintained, it would be no extravagance to predict that the aconvenience of our geographical position will soon change into a convenience. This, because, when the cost and delay of transit are reduced to a minimum, we shall still be ossessed of the advantage of inaccessibility to large attacking forces, and, even to a greater extent than America, we shall be independent of European complications. The government of New South Wales have

recently taken a fresh departure which must infallibly have an important influence upon our relations with the Old World. Whatever the feelings of individual communities may pe, with regard to the introduction of assisted immigrants, it is undeniable that population is alone needed to insure the general prosperity of the country. With our vast area of unsettled lands, we are in a position to find food and labor for many millions, and with the advent of these millions, manufactures of all kinds must of necessity spring into being. The best protection to native industry is a certain market for its produce, and so even the most enthusiastic protectionist will scarcely venture to deny the desirability of increasing

the population, although he may contend that it is not the business of Governments to spend public money in so doing. But the most valuable argument against ssisted immigration is really that the class of immigrants so imported is composed of those whose labor is least required. We need most of all small capitalists, farmers, artisans and mechanics, who do not land here as paupers, but bring with them sufficient money to start them fairly in life; and who will soon be employers of laborthemselves. Such persons have not hitherto as a rule, been found amongst our assisted immigrants. There are divers reasons for this ; but perhaps none more weighty than theinferior nature of the food and accommoda-

feature of this line is the attention devoted to the second and third traceable to the great fat all

considerable improvement in the accomoda-

team vessels.

a style of ready for use.

It may also be said that the passenger trade has been revolutionised. Not a great many years ago, a saloon passage to London, per mail, cost £140, and even at that figure re-

presented discomfort. Accommodation for second and third class passengers there was practically none, and colonists of moderate means had either to forego a visit to England, or put up with the tedium and discomfort of

sailing vessel. All this has been changed. First-class powerin' stancers, n'r regularly between the Australias and England with accommodation for all classes. The station hand travels in the same conveyance as the squatting plutocrat. The consequence is that Australians have become travellers, and it may be confidently

predicted that the spectacle of so many successful colonists returning to visit their poorer relations left behind in England will stimulate ast numbers to follow their example, and seek their fortunes in this country. Friends bring friends, and if they can report

a pleasant passage to abridge the sea it is the inducement which brings followers. We are rapidly following in the footsteps of

America. In 1835 the first steamship orossed the Atlantic. Last year the immigration was equal to the whole population of New South Wales.

The present New South Wales Government to their honor be it said, have been the first to recognise the benefits to the colonies from the unaided effort of this Company. An arrangement has been made, under a system of payments by results, by which the colony of New South Wales obtains a fortnightly mail service of 30 days between England and Melbourne by paying the Company a share of the postages only, thus obviating any possibility of loss to the exchequer. The other contract with reference to the carriage of immigrants I have already alluded to.

The Company have fitted their steamers with powerful refrigerators, and have done more perhaps than any line to develop the frozen meat trade. Hardly an Orient steamer leaves Australia without taking thousands of carcases of mutton and sheep ; and Australian meat, in consequence, is becoming as well known in the Home market as American, and their plumpness or flavor. Shipments of Australian fruit have also been profitably

made to London, and it is 'reasonably expected that, before very long, a considerable export trade in fruit will be established. On the other hand, quantities of English fish and game have been placed on the Colonial markets, and the import trade in frozen delicacies will no doubt also steadily increase Another special feature which tends to popularise the Orient Company is the " Passage Order System." Hitherto it has been sage Order System." Hitherto it has been necessary for those desirous of bringing out friends and relatives to remit the money for their nessages through a bank thus incursion is frequently pushed on the market. Nor is their passages through a bank, thus incurring a serious loss in the exchange, and subject-ing the recipients, many of whom had never previously seen a bank draft, to an immense deal of trouble before they could obtain the liver, &c. cash it represented. Moreover, in some cases

the money remitted for the specific purpose of a passage was spent by the receiver. The obviated both the above objections. The Orient Company undertakes the duty of

banker in transmitting the money to and from England, without cost to the transmitter, who, moreover, has the satisfaction of knowing that a passage order is not nego tiable like a bank draft, and can only be availed of by the party for whom, and for the purpose for which, it is intended. The public were not long in appreciating the advantages thus afforded them, and it is not surprising to find this mode of remittance daily more widely availed of. Few amongst us reflect upon the extraor

dinary changes which have been brought * The Cippewyans call it *Khas-ba*, "white beneath," and the hares *Kha-pa*, a name having the same meaning.—*Translator*. We are apt to gauge our prosperity by reference

in the boiling water, and when cold strain the liquor. In it dissolve the cream of tartar tulus, with a brown spiral shell. It is only and the sugar, adding the yeast and bruised from a quarter to a half inch in size, and ginger. Let the whole work about twelve bours skim the liquer carefully, and hottle in char ages bottles. Olde tightly with good cords goftened in boiling water, and the seems to have no popular name. It is to be found very widely distributed through the world. Said to breed in mud of ditches and drains, it is so far emphibious as to wander the corks down. Aiter a iew days the beer is far from water. It can also remain dry for a lengthened period; and even when apparently quite shrivelled up for lack of moisture, re-

Sketcher. , Finke.

one out, to serve as an intermediate host. Into the soit portion of the snail's body, the SCIENCIE research, especially when directed embyro accordingly begins to make its way. to the more obscure and remote conditions of Pressing the boring horn or tool of its head animal life, has often a twofold interest. In against the yielding flesh of the snail, the itself, and in the marvellous structural adapembyro advances with a rotary motion like a suit has its own special attraction; while, in screw-driver, aided by the constant movement of the cilia. The borer, as it pierces the addition, the information thus obtained may snail, grows longer and longer, and finally be so practically utilised as to minister to the operating as a wedge, a rent is eventually preservation of health, and to the improved made sufficiently large to admit the unbidden guest bodily to the lodgings it will never quit. rearing and cultivation of animals and plants. An inquiry, conducted three years ago, by It settles at once in or near the lung of the Professor A. P. Thomas, at the instance of the snail, there to feed on the juices of the animal. Royal Agricultural Society of England, is The paddle-like cilia, now useless, are thrown noticeable in both these respects. The inoff; the eyes become indistinct; it subsides quiry extended over a period of more than two into a mere bag of germs, as it changes to a years, and the object in view throughout was rounder form, and becomes in other words a sporocyst, or bladder of germs-for this the discovery of the origin and possible prevention of a well-known and destructive dianimal, unlike its egg-laying parent, pro-duces its young alive within itself. sease affecting sheep and other grazing animals, both in this country and abroad; and This, then, is the first stage-the embryo during the course of the inquiry, which was from the fluke's egg, migrates to, and becomes a painstaking and exhaustive one, facts of no a sporocyst in the snail's body. The germs inside the sporocyst in time small interest, from the view-point of natural

listory alone, have been elicited. come to inaturity, commencing the existence of the second generation, which are called By this disease-liver-fluke, fluke disease liver-rot, as if is variously termed—it has been estimated that as many as one million edia. These germs number from six to ten in each sporocyst; they grow daily more elongated in form, and one by one leave the sheep perished annually, in this country alone, from the effects of the malady, a loss which was doubled, if not sometimes trebled, parent by breaking through the body-walls, the rent which is thus made closing up behind by the advent of a wet season such as 1879, them. These rediæ thus born, never leave and which does not include the large percent the snail. They are, however, different from age of animals annually dying in America, the sporocyst, being about the twentieth of Australia, and elsewhere from the same an inch, in adult size, sack-like in shape, cause. It was known that the disease was furnished with a mouth, and also with an indue to the presence of a parasitic flat worm in testine. Two protuberances behind serve the greater or lesser numbers, together with its animal for legs; for, unlike the sporocyst, the

eggs, in the entrails of infected sheep, and also that flocks grazing habitually in low and rediæ does not remain in one part of its nouse, but travels backwards and forwards, marshy pasture grounds were generally more preying chiefly on the liver of the snail, and liable than others to be attacked ; but it was not known precisely in what manner the disease was incurred. It was not until 1882 that careful experihost together.

ment finally succeeded in tracing throughout known in the Louis its way into public layor. George's River cysters shipped near the cold chamber of the Lusitania were found on latter question of prevention, we do not enter at present. These who are interested, prac-at present. These who are interested, practhe wonderful life-career of the liver-fluke, ject may consult for full particulars the scien-tific journals in which the results of this inquiry first appeared. (See Journal of Royal Agricultural Society, No. 28; also, Quarterly Journal of Microscopical Science for January, 1883. For the history of the disease, see The Rot in Sheep, by Professor Simonds; Lon- the sporooyst. But when either in the don: John Murray, 1880.) Even from a dictetic point of view, it is for the the public good that the discase should be extirpated, as

> this parasite exclusively confined to the lower animals. It has been communicated to human beings, doubtless from the consumption of infected meat producing cysts in the

shaped like a tadpole.

But it is the initial results of Professor Thomas's experiments, these which trace the progress of the fluke from the embryo to the adult stage, with which we have to do at an inch in length, and tail more than twice introduction of the Passage Order System has adult stage, with which we have to do at present.

Starting from the previously observed but by a natural orifice, crawl out of the snail, and enter on a new life. Its existence as a obsoure relationship said to exist between the cercaria in this style will much depend on the larval forms of certain snails or slugs and the liver-fluke, as found in the carcases of sheep ocality of the snail for the time being. If it and other infected back boned animals, it was discovered, after midoh careful examination, should find itself in water when quitting the snail, the cercaria attaches itself when swimthat a certain connection did exist between ming to the stalks of aquatic plants; or if in confinement, to the walls of the aquarium. If the snail is in a field or on the edge of a ditch them, with this remarkable circumstance in addition-that the minute cysts, or bags, or pool, the cercaria on leaving proceeds to fix which contain the embryo fluke, and which are to be found adhering to grass stalks in some sheep-pastures, emanated, indeed, from itself to the stalks or lower leaves of grass near the roots. In every case the result is the

same. Gathering itself up into a round ball the body of one particular description of on coming to rest, a gummy substance exudes snail, but that this embryo parasite was undoubtedly derived-several generations previously, and in quite another form-from the sheep itself !

has perverted, but the beautiful world that ether. If yon want to get drunk, eat a Wes-God made-will be as beautiful as it is this tern steak. blessed Sunday morning in these trackless " Ain't milk good ?" "Yes, when you take the water and chalk woods .- American Angler.

out of it." Laugh and Grow Fat. Laugh and grow far " is a proverb well grub."

known; "Care killed the cat" has the same notoriety; e'er be despondent, though fortune may is bad.

vives with a shower of rain. The embyro knows this snail from all others; placed in a basin of water, with many other species af snails, it at once singles this frown. Bright, breezy laughter's the soul of sosociety.

Chorus .- Hs, ha, ha! hail jolly laughter! Ha, ha, ha ! bright, breezy laughter ! Ha, ha, ha ! care may come after,

Laughter will drive him away. Have you, with sighing and whisp'ring in

vain Sued at the shrine of some charming di-

vinity? Don't get dejected ; be jovial again ; Fools only grieve-find another affinity. Ha, ha ha ! &c.

This is a bright little world of ours, If we would look on each other with

charity, Velcome its sunshine, and treasure its

flowers, Chase off its darkness and mists with hilarity.

Ha, ha, ha ! &c.

Yet while we laugh let our conscience be ˈ clear—

Laughter frequents not the haunts of fri volity—

Fools can but cackle, and ribalds but ieer. Only the good may indulge in such jollity. Ha, ha, ha | hail jolly laughter ! Ha, ha, ha ! bright, breezy laughter ! Ha, ha, ha! care may come after! Laughter will drive him away. -JOHN ANDERSON.

Removal of Nitrate of Silver Stains from Marble.

THE LIEBIG statue at Munich, which was set in place less than a year ago, is of marble, and its beautiful colour tempted some dirty rascal to try to speil it. For this purpose a generally doing a great deal of damage. Finally, indeed, these parasites destroy their liquid containing in solution permanganate potash and nitrate of silver, two of the sub-

stances which produce the most ineffaceable In the bodies of the rediæ-so called after stains upon cloth, was squirted with Redi, the anatomist-the third generation syringe over the statue, covering it with black again is formed in germ fashion. The nature spots, which penetrated deeply into the soft tone. As soon as the injury was observed. compotent chemists were set at work to devise means for repairing it. An analysis of scrapings from the surface of the stained marble showed the presence of silver and manganese, and the form in which they were employed was readily guessed, since the nitrate of one and the sodium salt of the other are the only soluble compounds of them in common use.

it was necessary to invent a method for converting the substances which constituted them into others which could be removed from the stone, and the experts resolved to attempt their transformation into sulphides, with a view to their subsequent solution and removal by the aid of cyanide of potassium. In order to

necessary for the complete conversion of the be the young of the redia, either of the first spots, fire clay satured with sulphide of amor second generation; and the redia again monium was plastered over them, and renewed sprang from the soporocyst, which is the after-formation or the fluke's embryo. These at intervals until the action was complete The paste was then removed, and the marble washed with pure water until all the alkaline sulphides were removed. Another fire clay paste, saturated with solution of cyanide of

as long. They escape from the parent redice potassium, was then prepared, and applied to the spots in the same way as the first. The subhides formed in the marble were dissolved by the new re-agent, and the solution theorem by the clay; and on the final reasonal of the paste the spots were found to be perfectly removed.

> A GIRL who was studying to be a missionary wrote the following on the fly leaf of her text-book on "Moral Science,' the name of the author of which is suppressed on account of the respectability of his family :---

"If there should be another flood, For refuge hither fly; Though all the world should be submerged,

from the body, forming a round white enve-lope; the tail, being violently agitated, falls off, and the round body left, hardening This book would still be dry."

"How abou , cann 'stuff ?" "Ten propio died, hat waek eating can "Whit's the trouble with sugar ?" "Got ann'i in ic." "I don't believe it. I'll bet you'll any states "Never drink water. I saw some last with under a magnifying glass. Heavins i You

talk about whiskey making you as make you should have seen that and ... Biz sele with eight or ten houls, tonds, t office, with wings on and allignees with a start *nor!

"I think you're lying," said the barkeeper. "All right; think so. I'm giving it to you straight. If you want to turn your stomach into an aquarium, drink water. I'll stick to whisky.

"Well, if all you say is true, what's people going to do?"

"That's the trouble. When the law sllows percons to be poisoned, what's the remedy? I give it up. When a man has to take a steady diet of grease, copper, alum, chemicals, clay, acids, sand, indiarubber, burnt bones, lampblack, white lead and chalk, it begins to make him tirod. Hereafter I'm going to stick to crackers and whisky. When I want to get poison I'll get it, but I don't want my life onded by means sanctioned by law." The barkeeper, in a faint voice, said, "Bill."

and pointed to the bottle. The tramp grabbed it, there was a gurgling

sound, and then all was silence.-N- Y. Truth.

Fun.

Ax Irish baronet had so many rabbits on his property that he made candles of their fat. 'And to prove the fact," said he, " the moment a terrier dog came into the room the candles immediately began to run."

A Boston artist painted an orange peel on the pavement so naturally that six fat men fell down upon it. That's not up to the Scotch painter who painted a row of pegs in an Edinburgh hotel, and crowds of visitors hung their coats and hats on them; besides, this is true and the other ian't.

TOMMY was a little rogue whom his mother had hard work to manage. Their house in the country was raised a few feet from the ground, and Tommy, to escape a wall absorved whipping, ran from mother and crept under the house. Presently the father came home, and, hearing where the boy had taken refuge, crept under to bring him out. As he approached on his hands and knees, Tommy asked, " Is she after you, too?'

Muscle Reading.

THE latest triumph in science is said to be musele reading. It is claimed that any exertion of the mind produces a nuscular extraction, and by placing himself in immediate contact with the person, the muscle reader can tell what such person is thinking about. Those who have met Sullivan verify the assertion.-Boston Post.

A CERTAIN editor in Massachusetts always leeps with his head to the north-not because he is superstitious at all, but because he can look out of the window on moonlight nights and see if the sheriff is coming.

SHE poured our friend, Raphael Brush, a cup of coffee, and as she did it he was so ab-sorbed in a study of the lovely hand and arm that he didn't see the spoon in the saucer,

and reached for another. "You have one, Mr. Brush," she said with her usual charming soupcon of acerbity. " but there is nothing in the constitution or amendments to prevent your having two

spoons if you really need them." "I do," he said solemnly. "When I am near you I feel just two spoon-y for any-

thing. 394.

of this third generation varies. Redia may in turn produce redia like themselves, tonants of the snail for life; or they may produce nother form, totally dissimilar, one which is fitted for quitting the snail and entering on another mode of existence. This chauge, however, takes place either in the first generation produced by the redice, or, at latest, in the second, more frequently in the latter. At

first, this new form appears like the young of The nature of the stains being discovered, children or the grandchildren of the first redia, this stage is reached, the animal undergoes a remarkable change, to fit it for new

surroundings. It is to be an emigrant, and dons for that purpose a tail twice as long as itself. It is then termed a cercaria, and is secure the continuous application of sulphur To recepitulate, then. A cercaria may thus



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"ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL"

THE BAD AND WORTHLESS

Tuesday's "Ararat Advortiser" relates the tollowing :- On Saturday night last a places of this town had a somewhat thrilling experience. He had just retired to rest and was about to blow out his candle, when he heard an ominous rustle under his bed. From the trailing sound he at once came to the conclusion that a snake of considerable length had invaded his bed-chamber, and this belief was confirmed by a cautious but hasty glance over the edge of the bed, which disclosed a serpent's head and brilliant eyes. The room being small and the door fastened the occupant of the bed did not feel at all anxious to too hastily quit his vantage point, but he was fortunately armed for an emergency, and drawing a revolver from under his pillow he patiently waited developments. Presently the rustle was repeated and the reptile emerged, but with the wisdom and subtlety of its nature it managed to keep a large percentage of its length under cover of various articles in the room until it got its head round a small box and took a survey of its opponent. Pondering over the possibilities of missing his aim and the alarm the neighborhood would receive by the discharge of firearms at such a time, the occupant of the bed hesitated to fire, and at length the visitor exposed itself to the full light and it was discovered to be a large cel which had escaped from the fish shop which adjoined. The prize was speedily secured, but is was some time before the perturbed mind of the shopman found rest and oblivion in slumber.

GARDENING FOR NOVEMBER.

KITCHEN GARDEN.-Beds of rhubarb and sea-kale that have been forced should be will weaken the roots. Attend to cucumbers Stop leading shoots of cucumbers, to induce laterals. If tomatoes are not planted against a wall or fence, they should be tied up to Use the finger and thumb judiciously in disbudding and stopping fruit trees; thin the truit where thick ; increased size and superior flavour will be the result. Vines will require frequent attention as regards training, tying, and thinning shoots.

FLOWER GARDEN.-Hybrid perpetual roses should have their shoots pruned back immedistely they have bloomed. Newly planted shrubs or plants suffering from hot sunshine budding may be proceeded with. Flower and hoeing of these are neglected, they will still be sown.

Are never imitated or counterfeited. This is especially true of a family medicine, and it is positive proof that the remedy imitated is young man in charge of one of the business of the highest value. As soon as it had been tested and proved by the whole world that Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most valuable family medicine on earth, many imitations sprung up and began to steal the notices in which the press and the people of the country had expressed the merits of H. B., and in every way trying to induce suffering invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting to make money on the credit and good name of H. B. Many others started nostrums put 2 £1 FREE GIFTS !- The proprietors of up in similar style to H. B., with variously devised names in which the word "Hop" or "Hops" were used in a way to induce people to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. All such pretended remedies or cures no matter and deception, have inclosed in the wrappers what their style or name is, and especially or under the label on the quart bottles, since those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their 1st October, 1878, and continue to inclose in name or in any way connected with them or EVERY DAY'S PACKING THROUGHOUT THE YEAR, their name, are imitations or counterfeits. THREE £1 ORDERS, which are drawn Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use upon the undersigned, and which will be nothing but genuine American Hop Bitters, cashed by them on presentation. To secure with a bunch or cluster of green Hops on the these Gifts, the Public must be careful to ask white label, and Dr. Soule's name blown in for, and accept nothing but the GENUINE the glass. Trust nothing else. Druggists UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, with our name and Chemists are warned against dealing in

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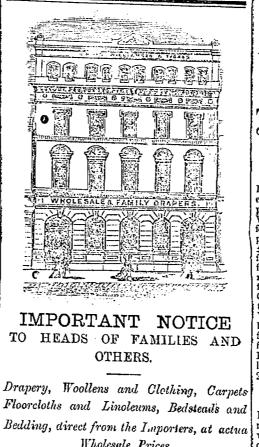
herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest cleaned off. Cease cutting asparagus, or you | toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all Chemists and Perfamers. Wholesale depot and melons; if any have missed, sow again. removed to 33, Farringdon Road, Lordon.

LEAVE-Stawell 6 45 a.m. 10.45 p.m. 3.5 p.m. 9.30 p.m. ARRIVE At Ararat 7.39 a.m 11.45 p.m. 3.59 p.m. SUFFERERS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indi-LEAVE — Ararat, 7.49 a.m. 11.55 p.m. 4.9 p.m. Buangor 8.25 am 12.45 p.m 4.45 pm Beaufort 9.2 a.m 1.30 p.m 5.25 p m Burrumbert 9.43 a.m 2.16 p.m, 6.7 p.m. gestion, Costiveness, Giddiness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitation of the Heart, Colic, Ague, Biliousness, Liver Complaints, strong sticks and pruned moderately or fruit will be small and few. This is the time for preventing a great deal of pruning in winter. "PAGE WOODCOCK'S WIND PILLS," which ARRIVE At Ballarat 10.21 am, 3.10 pm, 5.45 p.m 1.30am LEAVE-Ballarat 6.40 a.m, 11.30 a.m, 3.25 p.m. 7.10 p.m ARRIVE at Geelong8.30 a.m. 1.39 p.m.6.30 pm.9.5 p.m. LEAVE-Geelong, 8.40 a.m. 1.54 pm, 6.30 pm, 9.15 p.m. for 30 years has held the first place in the world as ABRIVE At Melbourne, 10.15 a.m, 3.41 pm, 8.35 p.m. 10.46 p.m. FROM ARARAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints arising from a disordered state of the stomach bowels, or liver. Tonic, invigorating and purifying, bowels, or liver. Tonic, invigorating and purifying, they form the best remedy extant. Sold by all Medicine Vendorsin boxes at 1s., 14d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. each. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, FROM ARARAT to Internation ABRIVE At Ararat, I.16 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, I.50 p.m. Wickliffle Road, 2.51 p.m. Lincoln, England.

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Some amusement has been created in South Africa, according to the "St. James's Gazette," by the publication of the accounts of the Boer deputation which recently spent 10 months in Europe. Mr. Kruger and his colleagues received £8,200 for travelling expenses, and they have produced a statement of expenditure of £4,169 Ss 101d, although they can only show a balance of cash in hand amounting to £1,630 11s 01d. The exactitude with which they account for the odd halfpence contrasts oddly with inability to explain what they have done with the missing $\pm 2,500$. A South African critic makes the unkindly suggestion that "the Alhambra and other amusements, £2,500 0s 1d," is the missing item required to balance accounts. But this is nonsense. Pious Paul Kruger, who read his family Bible and sipped his milk whenever there was a lull in conversation at his dinner-table, never went to the Albambra. Considering the work the deputation did when they were in Europe, and the low rate at which they did it, they could hardly be blamed if it were discovered that they had divided the $\pounds 2,500$ among themselves.

A boy named Edward Williams, aged eleven years, was bitten by a snake on Saturday morning, in a paddock at Tynong, Gippsland. He was conveyed to the Alfred Hospital in a comatose state, and died a short time after admittance.

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Of the		son of Mr. Raabe was hurt with an axe on the knee. After nine weeks' medical treatment it	Goods forwarded to all parts of the colony on above terms.	SILK TAPESTRIES,	wasting, or mental diseases set in, and the sufferer gets beyond the curable stage, and is left a hopeless
WEEKLY TIMES	BOOKBINDING				wreck.
TO TWENTY-FOUR PAGES, Or	DOORDINDING	amputate the injured limb. At that juncture the extract was applied, and the wound speedily	1	GENTLEMEN'S SHIRTS,	A letter written in the privacy of the room and dropped in the post box reaches me quietly; the answer
OF ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY COLUMNS.	ON REASONABLE TERMS	cured without amputation.	CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS	TIES, AND HATS,	dropped in the post box reaches me quietly; the norm and is returned as quietly and unostentationsly, and the patient, without stepping from his chamber, except to post his lotter, is by return of post put in full possession of the nature of his case. His hopes are raised, his
		The daughter of Mr. Junghenn, suffering	TS warranted to cure all discharges from the Uninger		post his letter, is by return of post put in full possession of the nature of his case. His hones are raised, his
delegates to the Conference of the Farmers'	MINING SCRIP, CALL, RECEIPTS. DE-	Atkinson and Boyd, was cured just as speedily	 Organs, in either sex, acquired or constitutional, Group and Dains in the back Soll is in the back 	BOOTS OF ALL KINDS, &c., &c.	in fact in mony account new holes a new holes
litime hand in Melbourne, an important new	T TTYTTL DOG TO A	Cures of whooping cough, very severe colds	angle has all Observation and Deterry Mr. M. S. M. S.		The only addition to the ordinary written letter is the ago, occupation, habits and symptoms, nothing more The usual consultation fee of £1 (one pound) must be enclosed, otherwise no answer will be re-
muly, maded to the weekly times,	Prepared on the shortest n otice	croup, bronchitis, diyhtheria, earache, pains in the head (neuralgia), inflammation of the eyes,	Sole Proprietor, F. J. CLARKE,		more The usual consultation fee of £1 (one pound)
ing number of the second secon	TONE ARGUS may be had doily on the aming of the	and that of a severely injured foot : others of	APOTHECARIES' HALL, LINCOLN, ENGLAND	AN EARLY INSPECTION INVITED	TUTURA.
RECORD."	THE ARGUS may be had daily, on the arrival of the mid-day Train, at the shop of Mr. H. P. HEN- NINGSEN, Agent, Beaufort. Price. Threepeuce.	bad legs. wound on the arm with enormous swelling, of severe bruises and a sprained ankle,	EXPORT AGENTS.		There are thousands of cases in daily life where a consultation with one at a distance, will remove by a
The increased to any and the second		(H. Brown), in which case eight months' medical	Burgoyne, Burbidges and Co., Coleman-street, London Newbery and Sons, 37 Newgate-street, London.		single letter, a great fear a great care and it often
easle Parliamentary Proceedings, and all matters of interest	WARD & LIPMAN.	advice was of no avail, are reported by the "Donald Times," "Newcastle Morning Herold"	Barclay and Sons, 95 Farringdon-street, London.		a sad heart has been made joyful on rereipt of an ex-
		"Donald Times," "Newcastle Morning Herald" "Cooktown Courier," "Yorke's Peninsula	Sauger and Sons, Oxford-street, London. And all the London Wholesale Houses.		plauatory letter from me. To those who are about to marry, I would say con- sult me before doing so, and prevent many after troubles
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	THE RIPONS		SATURDAY, NOVEN	1001 0, 1004	
COMMERCIAL.	UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS PAPERS.	These, as Deaulort, been con an are to the		Mrs. M'Queen's cornerReferred to the West Rididg members, and the engineer to	Contract No. 387Supplying 160 redgem p 6ft. x 4in. x 4in.
ATT OF WINGERSTE PRODIT		Ballarat South Imperial Club and a local eleven. The following is the team chosen to	THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH, 1884.	inspect the road.	T. Vanderstoel (geographic)
ALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUC MARKET.	Bygraves, J. ; Boyd, W. J. ; Bennett, W. Cosgrove, P. ; Cave, Mr. ; Cocker, Mr.		Present : Crs. Lewis, (Chairman), M'Kenzie,	From the Lands Department, stating that I.	R (formall
MARKER.	Henikin, Jabez ; Hewett, B. ; Hatton, A.	R. Thomas, Hodgsov, T. Buchanan, Lord,	Murray, Smith, Oddie, Wotherspoon, and	steps are being taken to temporarily reserve	FINANCE, 15
There was a fair market on Thursda	y. Kruse, A. P., Koford, Mr.	Carmichael, and T. Humphreys ; emergencies,	Cushing,	the reservoir and pipe-track at Snake Valley, and exempt the catchment area from selection	The following accounts were pass
e quote as follows :- Barley-English,	45 Miller, Thomas; Milloun, Mr., Rougan, or	H. Douglas, C. Woods, J. Hosking. Play	Lue minutes of the previous meeting were l	-Received,	payment on the recommendation Finance Committee :
l; Cape barley, 2s Sd ; wheat, 3s 6d to 3s 9	Mixon, G. : Manners, Thomas.	will commoned at one o croot	read and confirmed.	From Mr. John M'Rae, rabbit inspector	Engineer
ts, 3s 3d to 3s 6d; hay, sheaves, L2 to	Pedder, A.; Pearson, G.; Playle, J.;	A fatal accident occurred at the Pine	CORRESPONDENCE.		Secretary
s; do., manger, L3 to L3 10s; potatoes, L5 10s 6d; straw, oaten, L2; do) : [Tuddenham, Dennis : Topper, G.	Range Railway Works, near Queanbeyan, New South Wales. A blast, which had hung	$\rightarrow \nabla \nabla \omega$ David of Philizean and the object	to all compatence on walking in a multiple in the compatence of th	
heaten, L1 10s; peas, 3s to 3s 6d; bra	an, Wade, J.; Williams, Captain; Watson,	fire, suddenly exploded, killing two men.	of the Council to a deep guilet close to the	request was granted, on the motion of Cr.	Inspector Woods
; pollard, 1s 4d; bonedust, L6 10s.; flo	ar, Susan. E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress.	A fresh case of small-pox was discovered	township, near the road leading to Mount	From D. Mikenzie, Sconstand Gumulan	LUSJECION U Shallouneren
7 15s.	Beaufort, November 7th, 1884.	at Collingwood on Wednesday.	Emu, which is dangerous both to man and	From D. M'Kenzie, Secretary Carngham Widows' and Orphans' Fund, thanking the	A much Ham is)
	beautort, November 1th, 1004.		beastThe engineer stated the place com-	a in the second states the second states the	Aratat Hospital 10 E. Whiting
ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.		Mr. Patterson, M.L.A., took his seat in House on Wednesday for the first time since	plained of was on the common, and not on a	Brom William Dentles 1	T. T. C
Because a succession	THE	his return from England.	road at all. The letter was ordered to be	residents of Ruglan, pointing out the great	Dr. Stewart
Business in the produce market has 1	ot Dimanations Advardo	Under the heading "A complicated ques-			
en very brisk during the past week, ve	Bipoushire Advocate.	tion," a correspondent of the "Bendigo Ad-	if the Council will new for the new angular		
w sales being reported. A small quant: wheat has come down from the Wimme		vertiser" writes : "An elderly gentleman in a	the vecence for mention and how for the	troughs were placed on Dennis's and Chute	W. G. Stevens, sustenance fees
strict and has been landed at 3s 6d. T.	Published every Saturday Morning.		Valley the area can be increased to 60 acres.	bers	Broadbent Bros. and Co.
ure is now given for small parcels, bags		I the blooming daughter or a weating victorian.	Cr. Oddie objected to the sum being naid.	From the Secretary Beaufast Chiefel Club	
rned. Flour is without attention, busin	ess	Since then the brother of the bride has been	Or. Murray thought a mistake had been	asking for a donation No action tales	
ing confined to the satisfaction of local	re- AT present there is only one cell at the Beaufort	united in the bonds of holy matrimony to his brother-in-law's niece, who therefore becomes	I wave in not instructing the engineer to mark	Brom the Landy Deputtment station of the	DIT
irements. The wheat market at Horsh	am police station, and the inconvenience caused by	I the internet a har maly mile	off the area of 60 acres. Cr. M'Kenzie said	18 commining both been made to Uin Emeriter	
	2d the want of adequate accommodation for	husband assumes the position of nonhow by		1708 190781007 and referred to this Jacob I	(! D 1
a weak one. There is no change in		marriage to his brother-in-law. What rela-		ment that the public are with to smart income	
arket at St. Arnaud and Avoca, and we thout quotativity from Donald. At Lan		tion will the offenring of both couples he to	ene sum os paid, under protest. Cr. Murray	venience from the want of free and open roads	J. F. Watkin 10
wegh-wheat is quoted at 38 3d and fl		each other?	From Shire Council of Lowan requesting	in the Caramballuc estate, and it has been urged that action be taken to remove the ob-	r. ruge 4
L7 10s per ton. In this district oats c	intested, and placed in the const-	I In the London Daders we und just a hint	I HIG JU-OUPLAUOIL OL LIUS COUBCH IN GALLING		
me to improve in value. On Wednesd	ay , or it is soveral dranks had to be	I CHAL SHORIG MAKE WOULD OF ORIGIN DI DICACIOS		LOI KINOB BBCI MONTHAIRA Landing funger M. CI	
bags changed hands at 3s 1d, and 3s	$\frac{d^2y}{2d}$ let off, as there was no place in which to detain				
s since been given for a small parcel	of devotees of Bacchus became too unruly, and	World Writes : Jusc at the moment	the request be complied with. The motion	noong, to the Beaufort railway station, and	R. Gemmell
ort stout feed. Two lots of potatoes ca	ITA i servere et miterial etenne tee auturj; autu	when we are practically realising what a phenomenal bicyclist might be capable of	I was carried.	reterring the Conneil to the provisions of	TP Wandsantsal
during the week, one being taken up at	b_0 the poince had to arrest min. The could not be	phenomenal dicyclist might be capable of	From Messrs. L. Brooks and G. Matthews,	clause 2, of section 399, of the Local Govern-	R. Humphreys, road rolling
larat varieties have husiness of 1.5.1	ell. placed in the cell, owing to it being occupied by Os. a female, and Sergeant Woods had to fall back	now manufactured we are promised a new			
av is being well supplied, farmers with	old en the generosity of Mr. Lilly, a neighbor, who	kind of gear altogether, which is to revolu-	ballac estate, complained of some time since	Library, applying for a license for the Free	
acks being anxions to get rid of these	be- undertook to keep the prisoner in safety until	tionise everything. If I am correctly in-	The writers stated that they could not get	Library Hall.—To lie over for a month, the	I C D I
re-cutting the new crop is commenc	ed. the following morning. This is only one of a	formed, the invention emanates from the	along the road owing to obstructions in the	Inspector of Nuisances to report on the build.	E. S. Baker
nions are scarce and dear. Fresh but	ter number of similar circumstances which have	brain of a rather humble individual, who,	shape of plantations, drains, and gates. Cr.	ling in the meantime.	Joseph Whitfield, L9; Jacob To
ntinues to be very abundantly suppli	ed, been knowship about her the mant of an distant	like many before him, has had the mortifi-	Lewis said that, if the other members of the	MEMORIALS.	L10; R. Gibson, L18; W. M'Farlar
d there is no demand for potted. E	998 accommudation at the Resultant police station	cation of seeing the children of his brain	West Riding were agreeable, he would, wi h	From G. Prince and thirteen other resi-	H. Stuart, L6 5s Sd ; Isaac Store
ve not been brought in so freely and aket is a little firmer. Hams are com			with the newson completing and if the	dents of Raglan and Main Lead, calling the	M. Carrigan, L17 10s; M. Muir, J
at 10d per lo. A large supply of hor		however he has contrived to keen this in-	were any obstructions on the road they pould	the read from Duran de Hill to The Dad State of	Lieban, Lio; R. Kirkpatrick, L3;
s been brought in and is being sold free			then be removed at once. Cr. Oddie moved	shing that the suid word he would be at	Defiler 17 to the D Later, L4
from 4d to 5d per lb. We quote :	one cell is not sufficient, surely something will				
Wheat, 3s 6d per bushel; oats, 3s to 3s	2d be done to secure more accommodation. We	The Melhourne correspondent of the	I matche a ob complica with, and all obsilite.	The North Maing members. It hence under-	TERNSDER, LI Ibst John White 12 T
c bushel; pollard, 1s 1d per bushel; br		5 4 August Advertiser" writes :- A good speci-	Thoma ac removed from the toad at once.	Istoou that tenders will be called for the work	NOTICES OF MOTION.
ld; Cape barloy 2s 6d; English barl		men of an essay in the infant class of a State	After Cr. Lewis had explained that he thought	at the next meeting.	The President (Cr. Thomas) being
; peas, 3s 6d ; flour, L7 5s to L8 per to	The second s	o school at this season might run as follows :	the matter could be amicably settled if the	i Trom posign Trener and nicen offet iest	[Ur. Wotherspoon moved the motion]
arrnambool potatoes, L6 to L6 5s per te llarat, do. L5 10s per ton; hay, (sheav	, covernment count reasonably relative entertain	n "The horse is a noble animal. He can make		dents of Raglan, asking the Council to repair	standing in his name, which was as
; hay (trassed) L2 5s to L2 10s per to	adding reduced on butters in the meeting to	r much money for the bookmakers. He has		the road leading from Ragian to the Grave-	-That the resolution made on the
	more accommodation. Onder the present state	o usually four legs and a short tail, but some-		yard Hill-Referred to the North Riding	April last to feace a road through the
w, oaten, Ll 10s; straw, wheaten, Ll		r times he has only three legs and a stringer.	obstruction or not. He had experienced		fort race-course be revoked. Ch
aw, oaten, Ll 10s; straw, wheaten, Ll i ff, 2s 6d per cwt; carlots, 3s; opions, 5	$\frac{2}{2}$ of things, should a gang of thieves or other			REPORTS.	SPODUCAL the method is in the
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for defraying the expenses of a British protectorate over New Guines.

The agents-general, with the exception of Sir Saul Samuel (New South Wales), are Enabling Bill during the present session.

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In view of the probability of hostilities being resorted to in order to check the aggressions of the Boers, 1,000 of the Royal Scots regiment have embarked for the Cape.

A fatal accident happened on the St. Kilda railway line on Saturday night. A man on whose body a paper with the name of D. Kellis on it was found, was run over by a passing engine. He was not killed on the fell in a swamp adjoining. He died whilst being removed to the hospital.

The first cricket match, in which the Allthe Englishmen by three wickets.

The State school at Rupanyip has been closed owing to the prevalence of whooping cough in that district.

The Tasmanian Parliament has struck And yet such places are licensed without any hares out of the list of animals to be protected | questions being asked. by the Game Protection Bill.

The "Argus states that the telegraph mesmonths some ill-disposed persons have cut future." sage with the result of the Cup despatched to down portions of the fence enclosing Mr. R. Wellington was done with such rapidity that Humphreys' land at Geelong Flat, and it will it reached the capital of New Zealand within be seen by a notice in another column that 30 seconds after Malua passed the winning the owner of the property offers a reward of post, or before the jockey who bestrode the £5 for such information as will lead to the winner had pulled up to accompany the clerk conviction of the offenders. During this of work shorter. The cost of living in the of the course back to the scales. Of course week four or five of the posts were split from this message was anticipated beforehand, and top to bottom, apparently with an axe, and the line kept clear for it. the rails taken out. It is to be hoped the

due at Sandhurst at a quarter past six p.m., was discovered on Tuesday, about a mile beyond Kangaroo Flat, by Driver Falking. The Mirzapore, with the incoming English

ham. Shortly after six, on approaching the mail, was sighted off Albany on Wednesday place mentioned, he saw several stones from last. She will probably reach Melbourne on three to four pounds weight on the rail. He Tuesday next. endeavored to pull up, but failed, and the

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those taking it medicinally, should purchase spoon won the bicycle race, the trophy being it only by the bottle, and thus ensure the a handsome silver cup. genuine article, as there is a fraudulent imitation in the market. Large and small Improvement Association at the Union combottles are obtainable at every respectable petition, which was commenced at Ballarat

hotel and Wine and Spirit Merchant's in the

bedtime, and if the dose be repeated a cure will soon be effected. For coughs, colds, asthmas, bronchitis and all affections of the throat, chest and God on national life" while Mr. Lugg took lungs; ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION is the second prize for his essay on "Intervolonial best known remedy. Ask your chemist for it ; do not be put off with any other. It may be obtained from A. ANDREWS, Chemist, Beaufort. Sold by all chemists. Wholesale agents-Felton, Grimwad and Co., and Rocke Tompsitt, Melbourne.

A CARD.-TO ALL WHO ARE SUFFERING FROM will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF addressed envelope and sixpence to prepay pos-tage to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City, U.S.A.

morning he was turned out, and told that his money was all exhausted, which statement appeared to be true, as he only had one shilling in his possession when arrested.

curred, and when company after company has become bankrupt, I unhesitatingly state my -I will not say opinion, but conviction, that the day of universal electric lighting is not At different times during the past twelve even in the near future, but in the immediate

The Hon. J. B. Patterson (says the "Telegraph") returns to the colony firmly impressed with the conviction that the working classes are much better off here than in old country also has increased. Colonial questions do not excite much attention, and A deliberate attempt to upset a goods train, perpetrators of such vandalism will be de- too glad to accept New South Wales' opposihe believes the English Government are only tected, when they will meet with severe tion to federation and aunexation as an excuse for inactivity.

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lighting, when failure after failure has oc-

It has been estimated that at the London wool sales the money turned over in the course of a twelvemonth is probably £25,000,000, more or less, according to the Another member of the Beaufort Bioycle amount imported and the price of the material. engine went over them, causing a severe Club has been successful on the racing track. Individual brokers often sell £250,000 worth At the Phoenix Foundry sports, held in Bal-Consumers of Wolfe's Schnapps especially larat on Saturday last, Master J. Wother- at 1 per cent., amounts to £1,250. More than one broker is reported to make an in-

come exceeding £50,000 a year.

The representatives of the Beaufort Mutual Reports from Canada state that a party of Icelandic immigrants, numbering nearly S0 | to make the approaches from the road to the persons, has proceeded to settle in the on Thursday, rendered a good account of colony. The name of M. Moss and Co. is on themselves. In the debate "are the colonies | ready settled in the North-West have been Canadian North-West. The Icelanders aljustified in subscribing to the protectorate fairly successful. It is the intention of the TICKLING SENSATION. -Persons affected with a of Polynesia?" Mr. W. H. Lugg was fourth, new arrivals to enter upon farming, and the dence, Neill street, Beaufort, as he no longer rest night after night, will find certain relief by was second, and Mr. T. G. Archard fourth, the Icelandic Sattlement on Take Winning. Committee was second, and Mr. T. G. Archard fourth. the Icelandic Settlement on Lake Winnipeg, taking a dose of Rowley's Cough Emulsion at Mr. G. A. Eddy secured the first prize for where there are already several hundred of his essay on "The influence of the Word of their countrymen.

In 1876 the number of cigarettes manusecond prize for his essay on "Intercolonial factured in the United States was 8,000,000 freetrade," and third for his essay on "local -an increase of 300 per cent. over the option." Mr. Lugg was also second in the amount in any previous year. Last year the competition for reading at first sight. Con- number manufactured exceeded 750,000,000, members. sidering that it is only a little over twelve of which number 40,000,000 were exported,

months since the Beaufort Association was and the remainder consumed in that country. he errors and indiscretion of youth, nervous formed their representatives must be said to Last year the 23 cigarette factories of Ger- fort, as during the summer months the resihave done wonders. We received a telegram many turned out 187,000,000 cigarettes, and dents of that street are unable to get any from Ballarat last evening which stated that the output of the French Government eigarette water, owing to the smallness of the main.----CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered all the prizes for elocution and recitation were factories was 600,000,000. The largest ci- Referred to the water committee. garette factory in the world is said to be that From George Exell, Stockyard Hill, ask- R. Gemmell (accepted) Mr. James Russell's produce store, Ballarat, of La Honradez, Cuba, which has a producing ing the Council to repair the road leading to R. Farley was destroyed by fire on Wednesday night, capacity of 2,530,000 cigarsttes per day.

invaluable Ointment. The Pills have not been the table, when the report of those who visited administered either by hospital or private by Or. Cushing was carried. From Rsilway Departmet acknowledging lows:-I have the honor to report that the In the French Senate, by 142 against 111

receipt of return showing the Department's amount of general rates received for the share of maintenance, etc., of the Beaufort water supply .-- Received.

From the Secretary Public Works Depart- The amount received for water rates is £179 ment, requesting the Secretary to forward two 9s 6d for the current year, and £4 6s 6d on printed copies of the audited statement of ac- last year's account. The expenditure incurred counts, and also full particulars of the amounts for the several ridings is as follows :-- North paid to the Government and local auditor in Riding-£1467 0s 10d; sur available, connection with the same .- Received.

From the Shire Council of Bet Bet, requesting this Council's co-operation in an effort to obtain an uniforn mileage rate for passenger fares on all the State railways in Victoria. Cr. M'Kenzie moved, and Cr. Oddie seconded -That the request be complied with. The motion was lost, by four votes to three. L182 145 3d.

From the S-cretary for Railways, per Mr. Uren, M.L.A., stating that an additional siding will be put in at the Beaufort railway station at ouce, and other requirements at have it completed by the next meeting of the the station will not be lost sight of .- Re- Council. Some portions of the water supply ceived. race are getting too shallow to allow the full

From Alex. Anderson, Mooramong, comsupply of water to flow down in consequence plaining that he is put to great inconvenience of the accumulation of silt during the ten owing to there being no proper access to any years that it has supplied the town with of the main road for the carriage of his wool, water. I therefore beg to recommend that etc., from the home station, the chain roads tenders be invited for clearing it out to its

neither being passable or available for that original depth and width for a length of about purpose.-Referred to the engineer to carry 19 miles at the upper end." On the motion out the work. of Cr. Wotherspoon the report was adopted, From the Secretary Waterloo Free Lib

rary, forwarding rough sketch of the building, and stating that when application is made to libense the building a more complete plan will be provided.-Received.

From Mrs. Sarah Toman, Main Lead, pointing out that her husband, who until recently was in the employ of the Council as a surface laborer, is now confined in the Ararat Lunatic: Asylum, with no hope of recovery. and asking if the council could assist her and her family, as they are in very straightened circumstances .- No action taken, as the council have no power to vote money in such 2886S.

From the Secretary Beaufort Fire Brigade soliciting a donation in aid of the funds of the brigade.-Referred to the North Riding members. From W. K. Shaw, Secretary of the

to the public health. Waterloo Free Library, asking the Council shall be kept on any butcher's business front and side doors of the library hall .---The work has been already done, icensed for slaughtering purposes.

From William Driver, asking the Council Committee.

asking that the box drain opposite O'Connell's store may be extended to the intersection of private or public property, affording means of Willoughby street, in order to carry away the stagenut water from in front of his premises.-Referred to the North Riding

From W. R. Nicoll, asking the Council to

the Salt Eake, at Douald Sutherland's and D. Calwell

write to the Lands Department, meeting he thought the letter should lie on asking for information with reference to the necessary steps be taken with a view of plosing reserve at Buangor, referred to by the inspecthe road at the south of R. Humphreys' the locality would be received. Cr. M'Ken- tor, with a view of having the land disposed property, Beaufort, now included in the new ecreation reserve. The engineer was instructed to report as to The Secretary and Collector reported as fol-

work to be called in the meantime.

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dung, and refuse.

PUBLIC HEATH STATUTE.

TENDERS.

NORTH RIDING.

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the repairs necessary on the road between Mr. W. Smith's farm, and the Bald Hill, portions of which is in the North and West current year is £3167 5s 2J ; the sum payable. Ridings. as per valuation return, being £3166 7s 6d.

The Council then adjourned.

WATERLOO FREE LIBRARY.

Our Waterloo correspondent writes :-- Tha opening concert and ball in connection with the £1030 0s 9d; balance, £437 0s 1d; do. above was held in the new hall on Friday balance on town water supply, L67 Ss 6d. night, 31st October, Mr. W. H. Uren, M.L.A., East Riding-L2030 4s 1d; sum available, in the chair. After having been introduced by L1839 33 10d; do. balance, L191 Os 3d. Mr. H. Stephens, the President, Mr. Uren West Riding-Expenditure, including adgave a short address, in which he expressed his vance to North Riding, L2405 3s 4d; sum pleasure at being present, and also at the fact available, L2587 17s 7d; credit balance, that he was able to be of some service to his The engineer and valuer reported as fol-

constituents. He felt much pleasure in taking lows :--- "I have the honor to report that I part in the establishment of such an institution am busy with the valuation, and expect to in the place, because the young men would now have an opportunity of spending their time in improving their minds, and would not be so likely to fall into bad habits. As this was s progressive age it was necessary, in order to keep up with it, to be acquainted with the thoughts of master minds of other places. He would always use his best endeavors to advance the interests of his constituents at Waterloo and elsewhere. He suggested to the Waterlee

people that they ought to take some further and it was resolved that the consent of the action as to a water supply, for he felt sure that Railway Department be asked in reference to if some practical scheme was devised by the cleaning out the water race, tenders for the local bodies, the Government would be only too

glad to help them. Mr. Uron was frequently applauded during his speech. The concert #33 The Secretary reported :-- " Referring to then proceeded with, a first-class programme the notification received from the Central being given by the following ladies and gentle-Board of Health, viz., that under the authority men :-- Mrs. Nicholls, of Lexton ; Mr. Rowof the 127th Section of the Public Health lands, teacher, Lexton ; Mrs. Milligan, Miss Amendment Statute, 1883, the Governor in Frusher, Miss Harris, Miss Rankin, Mr. Mil-Council, on the recommendation of the Cenligan, Mr. E. Dunstan, Mr. Wilkins, Mr. tral Board, has directed that the four following sections of the said Act shall apply to Wright, and Mr. Leadbeater. They were all the township of Beaufort, and, as in- well received and applauded, especially Mrs. structed, I submit a brief outline of their pro- Nicholls and Mr. E. Milligan. Miss Greenwood, of Beaufort, opened the concert with s piano solo, given in a very capable style. She "Section 128 provides that no person shall also accompanied most of the singers. A pianokeep pigs within 50 feet of any house, or so forte duet played in the first part by the Misses as to be a nuisance to any person, or injurious Larriscey and Callister, and another, in the "Section 129-No swine, sheep, or cattle second part, by Misses Vowles and Frusher, were deservedly applauded. The whole passed premises unless such premises are duly off very satisfactorily. Mr. C. Rankin moved a vote of thanks, on behalf of the committee, to "Section 130 provides for the paving of slaughterhouses, cow-yards, stables, pigsties, the singers, and to Mr. Vowles for the use of etc., with some impervious material, with his piano. Seconded by Mr. Flynn. Mr. impervious drains, and receptacle for offal, Milligan responded, and said that they would only be too happy to assist again for the asmo object. Mr. Leadbeater moved, and Mr. "Section 131 provides for the paving and Bailey seconded a vote of thanks to the chair. draining of lanes, passages, etc., set out on Mr. Uren briefly responded, after which the National Anthem was sung, which brought the

concert to a close. The hall was then cleared for dancing, when about seventy couple assembled, and some happy hours were spent on the light fantastic toe. Mr. R. Hewitt officisted as M.C. Mr. J. Miles, assisted by some local amateurs, provided the music. The proceeds amounted to something over £20.

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"INTRIGUE." By Brigadier General Henry

Ronald Mclver.

CHAPTER III .-- (CONTINUED.)

"And now, dear, I trust your troubles" are at an end, and you will find happiness in our quiet English home," said Lilias, soitly quiet English holme," said Links, solity stroking the golden head on her lap, heedless of the havec her fingers made amongst the iny curls. "An opera singer !" ejaculated Mrs. Canninghame, holding up her hands. "Thank Heaven, my dear child, for having saved you, a Dering, from such a horrible

Gidia's drooping eyelids hid her contempt for that lady's old fashioned prejudices, then all at once, springing lightly to her feet, she said, "I will sing to you." Without awaiting a reply, she tripped across the room, seated herself at the piano, and commenced, without any prelude, that most beautiful air from 'Glück's most beautiful opera of "Orfu che Faro." The grand, thrilling voice flooded the whole room with sweet harmony, and when its last echo had died away, tears were streaming silently down Lilias' fair cheeks, and Mrs. Cunninghame sat looking with amazement at the fragile, diminutive form, from which such a volume of sound issued. Gidia in truth possessed a most rare voice, s voice that had created a sensation, and had astonished more experienced and unprejudiced ears than those of her present audience. It would seem that her soul-such a soul as Lilias possessed—had passed entirely nto her voice, enabling her to interpret grand ideas, of which she was in reality quite in capable of understanding the meaning. That night Lilias Dering offered up a fervent thanksgiving for the advent of the girl who

pleasure in the delightful sense of plotting and scheming, in which her wicked little heart rejoiced. Winter had passed, and spring was just emerging into summer, and Gidia was seated in her aunt's morning room (a small octagonal chamber, with long windows overlooking the beach avenue), wondering how she should manage to get through another long, uneventful day. Her hands were idly clasped above the golden head, whose myriads of frizzy little curls completely covered her low clytic-like forchead, forming a decided contrast to Miss Dering's smooth braids. The different character of aunt and niece was even discernible in their toilet. Lilias' dress was of plain black cashmere, which fell in large flowing folds to the ground, and was relieved by snow white bands at throat and wrists. On and its place taken by a plain white cachi-ber bandsome head was arranged gracefully mere, which showed the curves of her budding a square of filmy white lace, and her sole ornaments were the locket and ring. which had been Ralph Disney's parting gift. Gidia's dainty little figure was clothed in an approval. "I thought it would blease you indescribable arrangement of pink, scarcely Auntie darling," she said prettily, "I meant indescribable arrangement of pink, scarcely subdued by multitudinous lace flounces, amongst which flashed bright bows and loops of rose-colored ribbon, like butterflies or birds of gay plumage. Her pretty dimpled hand,

the employment of her niece's idle little through the post, and in which she recognised the employment of her niece's idle little through the post, and in which she recognised fogers, when the door opened and Mrs. Cunninghame entered hurriedly: "My dear —addressing Miss Dering—"a mounted mes-senger from the Rectory with a letter for you, which I have brought myself"—handing it to her—"fearing there might be had news of Mr. Marsden," Lilias took it from Mrs. Cunninghame's hand ananing it quickly an afraid thet it is not good for him in big she believed had been sent by a kind and merciful Providence to fill the aching void in her heart, and prayed long and earnestly she might be guided aright, so that her beautiful nicce might never feel the loss of a mother's

even seemed to have conspired to keep up the deception, and remind him of that summer, the work was, the waiting how wearisome, the studied carelessness; "they will be so cool poverty how horrible!" as she looked at the and comfortable now the warm weather is ten years ago, as he went along the sunny pretty gowns and costly nick-naoks her coming on. I am going to see if I can find aunt's generosity had enabled her to indulge auntie some Nespolitan violets, so good bye, in. "Poor Silvio! I wonder if he was very you darling, you," and after dropping a birdcliffs, passed the white flag-staff round which the mild-faced sheep were nibbling at the golden-hearted daisies, and turned into the you darling, you," and after dropping a bird-like kiss on the old lady's withered check, angry, and, whether he missed me very much. I suppose he is still struggling for the failer he is so confident of winning—some day !" What was the good of her pretty bright costumes (which cost her as much thought in the orchard, where the grass was white with their fallen blossoms, her brain busily at work, her mind full of the scheme which the days when love dawned was upon him, the long weary years which had come between were no more remembered, and he looked towards the shrubbery as if expecting to see there the glimmer of his love's white robes. tricate piece of mechanism) when everyone at Culverden was either too old or too blind His heart beat tumultuously as he apevents of the morning had conjured up. "Have I a ghost of a chance?" she said to prosched the Priory, for there, near the open windows, sat the form he had pictured so often to appreciate them, she thought impatiently. herself, " and even if I were to succeed, dare Even Mr. Marsden's curate (for the old

that morning. This sweet young girl, with the shining hair and downcast eyes, the pure white dress, the rose at her throat, was his lily, his love. It was the face he had kissed I carry it through to the end? Oh, it would nan was too feeble to do duty now, having be glorious to defeat that canting, cold-ad a paralytic stroke) was a married man blooded aunt of mine, who has stolen my had a paralytic stroke) was a married man birthright ! But if Silvio were to discover Decidedly this consummate little actress who I really am, and follow me, what would so often, so fondly,—the face that had visited him in dreams,—the face that had come bewas getting tired of her insignificant rôle, and would probably have been tempted to seek a wider field for the exercise of her talents, but happen then ! But there | it is not likely he ever will, pcor fellow, so I shall take every advantage of what fate throws in my way. Really it would be tempting Providence if I fore him in the silent night watches thousands of miles away. A little reflection would have for an event which filled her scheming brain saved him and others from much misery, but with renewed energy, and caused her to form did otherwise." And she gave a shallow, alas! he never stopped to realise the mistake, and in another moment had clasped her to

a plan calculated, if successful, to raise her from the dead level of existence, which had little laugh. Lilias was agreeably astonished the next his heart, and was raining kisses on the golden few days at the change which appeared to have come over her young niece-Gidia was become so wearisome and intolerable. Cerhead pressed so madly to his breast. "Lily," he whispered, "look up, my love tainly, she was obliged to confess, the plan she had formed had very little chance of success, but, even provided she failed to gain so docile, so anxious to please, and altogether so much more in earnest than she had ever her end, she would still have had some been before, that her aunt thought the girl's

soul had at last commenced its awakening, and she thanked God for the many blessings He was showering on her. For the first time, too, Gidia volunteered to accompany Miss Dering on her charitable errands, and de-lighted the simple villagers by her sweetness and youthful beauty. Even her personal appearance underwent a change, and one morning when she appeared at the breakfast table even Mrs. Cunninghame, who was very shortsighted, was startled into an exclamation of

surprise. The curling tongs had evidently been discarded that morning, for the masses of tiny curls had all disappeared, with the exception of a few rebellious rings on the forehead, and the golden hair was smoothed and twisted simply round the back of her head. The be-frilled pink costume was also banished, form to perfection. Gidia blushed and dimpled as Miss Dering

"Who am I? Why, Lilias Dering, course-who else could I be?" kissing her tenderly, said a few kind words of to do it long ago, only I am such a little coward you know, and so dreadfully afraid of looking a fright." "I do not think you need have the least

on which sparkled many jewels, was con-stantly raised to the rosy mouth in a vain endeavor to hide the irrepressible fits of yawning, and Lilias, who was serving indus-triously, was about to suggest something for by whether the integration of the provided at her niceo's pretty face, before turn-ing to the table to take up her letters. There were not many, and Gidia furtively kept an the prior of the provided at her niceo's pretty face, before turn-ing to the table to take up her letters. There were not many, and Gidia furtively kept an the prior of the prior of the provided at her niceo's pretty face, before turn-ing to the table to take up her letters. There were not many, and Gidia furtively kept an the prior of the provided in the provided in the provided at her niceo's pretty face. In the prior of the provided in the provided in the pretty face and the prior of the provided in the pretty face and the prior of the provided in the pretty face and the prior of the provided in the pretty face and the prior of the provided in the pretty face and the prior of the provided in the present at the prior of the provided in the pretty face and the prior of the pretty face and the pretty face and the prior of the pretty face and the prior of the pretty face and the pretty face and the pretty face and the prior of the pretty face and the pretty face and the pretty face and the prior of the pretty face both her hands confidently-"Sir Ralph else auntie knows." "Why, child," said Ralph laughing, and

experiencing a sense of pleasure at the subtle flattery, in spite of his secret annoyance at

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the natives in, and gaining courage by the hopes that he might be the means of protect-ing that life which had been so wonderfully preserved, she considered it her bounden duty to exert herself in fulfilling her share of the responsibility. Ruising herself from the wet sand, which

familiar beech avenue. The glamor of old had almost benumbed her, her first act was to look round for her companions; but, alas no sign or vestige of them could be seen, and the admired Bella McKay, the idol of the Western Highlands, was now a solitary exile and wanderer in a wild and unknown land, with not a creature save her faithful dog, to protect her, or administer to her wants. How vain now all the attention and hom-

age which had been paid her by the noblest gallants in the British Kingdom. Alas! the condition of the poorest and simplest mendi cant in her fatherland would now be hailed b her as an inestimable blessing in her present forlorn state, her very existence being threatened to become a sacrifice to those most terrible-looking savages.

These thoughts were soon interrupted by the approach of a tall and powerful-looking savage, who, by his manner and looks, appeared to be their chief.

With a significant gesture and word o command, he sent the whole party up the beach, but they returned in a short time un armed, each holding up a green branch. This my own one." For the space of a moment Gidia allowed her wicked little head to rest where Ralph had placed it, just for a moment she understood to mean peace, having heard only, to hide the gleam of triumph shining and read of similar practices among savage nations, which greatly alleviated her fears, and which, with the suspicious and terrified only, to filde the gleam of triumph shining in her eyes, then, with desperate struggles, she freed herself from his embrace, and push-ing him from her, cried indignantly—"Oh, how could you? how dare you take such a shooking liberty."—her bosom heaved and panted—"You are just like them all—you troot read the bill looks they cast on Bran, filled her with some

hope of security. The chief, meanwhile, displayed many signs of sympathy for her pitiful and uncom-fortable condition, pointing to her dripping garments, and then pointing to some smoke that appeared to issue from a fire above the treat me like a child, a mere baby, without sense or feeling." Here she broke into sobs, covered her face with her pretty hands to watch what impression she had made. Poor beach among the bushes, by which she un-derstood that he invited her to warm herself. Ralph raised his hands to his eyes like one blinded or suddenly dazed ; then he looked at Seeing opposition unavailing, being enthe little woman before him in utter bewildertirely in their power, and having the protecment, and unconsciously, repeated almost the first words, Lillias had said to her neice —"But who are you?", Wild thoughts of fairys and trolls, recollections of old German tion of Bran, who appeared to hold some mys-terious influence over the savages (which had they possessed sufficient courage, they could ensily have despatched with their spears), she consented to follow them. legends, were coursing through his brain, when the girl with well stimulated sur-

On arriving at the fires, round which some small sheds were constructed of sticks and bark, the chief brought from the largest of them a rug made of skins of animals, and ap-parently the best change of clothes in his wardrobe. This she folded round her, which, with the heat of the fire, soon warmed her. "Lilias Dering," repeated Ralph, wonder-ingly; "not Squire Dering's Lilias, my-" "Oh, no"-and Gidia interrupted him with a merry, ringing laugh like a peal of silver bells—"not that horrid old man's daughter and to her comfort by the chief and the whole bells—"not that horrid old man's daughter, I —nothing nearer than his granddaughter, I am happy to say. Just fancy anyone mis-taking me for poor dear old aunt Lilias—it and game were prepared and offered to her a quite too funny for anything; but I think as her food, with some berries and other can guess who you are now "-she held out | native fruit.

A more commodious and secure shed was Disney, you must be, and, ohl I am so thank-ful you are not old and ugly like everyone else auntie knows."

CHAPTER XXIII.	

words ber during the deliberation, filling her with dread and insecurity. She missed from among them the leader

of the band, who acted on such occasions as Bungilina's substitute when the latter remained at home, and the grief and lamentation of some of the women who had gathered in, left no doubt in Lindigo's mind that the missing man had been killed in a fray with some other tribe, and of which she was evidently to be kept in ignorance, as she could not by any means ascertain the facts. Matoka, her former friend and confidant.

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kept aloof on this occasion, and held down his head with apparent distrust and sorrow whenever she caught his eye; this added considerably to her alarm. During the night preparations were made for a speedy removal to the lakes, and at the break of day they

commenced their journey, and arrived safely t their island home.

Many unsuccessful attempts were made by Lindigo to induce Matoka to divulge the secret, but the fear of punishment, and the strict discipline of his brother Bungilins, kept him silent, knowing well that any breach of the laws would be attended by fatal conse-

Since their arrival at their island encampment, which was situated in the middle of a clump of ti-tree, Lindigo sought the shade of cherry-tree near the margin of the lake.

where she had often passed a quiet hour, reflecting on bygone days and happy hours, which were apparently never to return. On this day, which was beautifully calm. her thoughts and meditations took a more affecting and mournful turn than usual, cc casioned by her having lost some of the confidence of those in whose power she was, and particularly that of her kind friend Matoka. who had become daily more reserved. Her own sad fate appeared more awful to her mind, and her early happiness among those

she loved, contrasted with her present situation sadly oppressed her mind. The still and glassy lake before her carried

her thoughts back to Kinnlochlinn, on whose waters she had so often gazed while waiting for Donald's pibroch, telegraphing his young master's love to her ears.

How well she remembered each note, after so many years ! and how plain they sounded through her ears and imagination at that moment ! Strange ! her imagination never before betrayed her into such a delicious trance, or charmed her ears with such enchanting strains of music ! Yes ; every note of the never-forgotten pibroch became more and more distinct, and instead of dying away on the air, and leaving her far more forlorn than ever, it increased in power, and became more real. Could it be a dream, or a prognostication of some calamity? She moved herself to ascertain whether she was really awake, and turned her eyes towards the par the imagined the sound came from, when ! Did her eyes deceive her? Or was it a vision? There, truly, was the model of Oharlie Stuart's boat gliding round the point of the islet ! and Donald Munro, as of yore, n the bows, playing the well-known pibroch ! Yes, it was he, for she could not mistake his

he covy and war shout will be silenced by the white man's thunder, and the loud crack of his snake (stockwhip) !' When you are one there will be no smiling face to cheer Matoka when he returns from hunting his game and fighting his enemies. Who then

will say a kind word to him, or teach him how the white man does his wonderful work? Lindigo will then become the wife of the white man, who will take her to his gunyah, where she wil forget all about Matoka."

"Brave and noble Matoka," replied Lindigo, "you are greatly mistaken; never will Lindigo forget her kind and generous Warrigal friend. If you help me you need no longer fear your tribe or their laws; the white man will be your friend, and that the your tribe, if you will but restore to them their long-lost Lindigo. They will give you their spitfire (gun), and teach you how to use it, when you will be able to chastise your enemies and kill your game. You will have ao need to tire your limbs in your hunting. in a T]raman (horse) shall carry you after it. Everyone will then say- There goes the brave Matoka, who brought back our long-lost Lindigo ! We will make him a great chief over all the tribes! We will clothe him ike ourselves, and give him back all his hunting-ground.

It was enough ; the right chord was struck ; Matoka surrendered to the musical voice of the pleader. He could no longer withstand her look, and the touching appeal of the white woman. His eyes brightened; he grasped his nulla-nulla more tightly, then looking at his half-naked limbs and inferior war implements, he whispered cautiously, "Malae," (I surrender) ; "to night, when all are asleep." "Wah!" exclaimed Bungilina, are asleep." who thought the time given to Matoka had been exceeded, when the young man sprung out of the gunyab, afraid that his last words had been heard by his brother.

With great anxiety and hope Lindigo watched for the coming darkness, the time went wearily until the last of the tribe had laid down for the night. Her dog kept close by her side within the gunyah, and sat up as if watching something. At length he gave a slight growl, which was instantly interruped by the hand of his mistress being placed on his mouth, when the crouching figure of the faithful Matoka was seen at the entrance. Without a word he took her by the hand, leading her in the same recumbent position, while her dog instinctively sneaked behind her, and followed in a slow and measured step. In passing close by Bungilina's gunyah they heard, to their terror, that either his lacerated arm or suspicion kept him still awake; they had, therefore, to crawl more cautiously, dreading every moment that he night spring up and seize them. However, they cleared the camp safely, and penetrated the narrow strip of ti-tree which separated the encampment from the border of the lake where the canoes lay. Matoka pushed his canoe a little further out, when Lindigo and her dog seated themselves in the bottom. But, horror! the faithful guide had hardly taken his place when the alarm was heard in the camp, and instantly a rush was made to the had listened to it. But, who was that sitting at the tiller, and turning his eyes towards the shore? It is he! It is Charlie Stuart! How piercing are the eyes of love! She could not be deceived ! She gasped for breath and screams of the pursuers, which pierced One cance, which shot ahead of the rest, closed upon them at every stroke, when Matoka uttered the word Bungilina, which sent captor's arms, and was carried back to the his canoe. The chase now became exciting camp by Bungilina. On recovering from her swoon, Lindigo found cance was now almost abreast of them; sp-The brothers now strained every nerve, when the chief's wounded arm began to bleed, which greatly weakened him, and was thus unable to gain an inch. Seeing himself likely to be defeated, he seized his boomerang, and hurled it violently at the fugitives, but fortunately missed them. striking, however, the side of their cance, which, being nearly cut in two, sank instantly under them. As Lindigo was sinking, her faithful dog, for the second time, saved her life by holding her up, when the chief once more had her in his power, and she again be-came his captive. The faithful Matoka was picked up, greatly exhausted, by one of the cances, and brought back a prisoner to camp. Next day the sentence was passed on Matoka for attempting to carry off the white captive, thus violating the strict laws of his brother, the chief, and the whole tribe, who tears she shed at her disappointment in not brother, the chief, and the whole tribe, who being seen and liberated by Charlie and his had prophesied their own extirpation should no doubt but that she would reveal their sacrificing her shipwrecked companions. The sentence passed on warriors holding such a high position as Matoka did was generally to have a certain number of spears thrown at him, according to the nature and white men, with many strange animals and extent of his offence, and should he be skilother things belonging to them, had taken possession of the hunting grounds; that when they attempted to drive them away, and surrounded them in their building, fire hand, should he be unfortunate enough to receive a wound, or be killed, his executioner would step into his position. Matoka having therefore committed such a heinous offence, and being the rightful successor to the chiefin their possession. He also told her that tainship, his punishment was to be more se-strict commands on pain of death were given vere, which was that fifty spears should be by Bungilina, that she was to be kept thrown at him by picked men. The idea of escaping was almost hopeless as the tempting reward was sufficient to bring out the executioner's skill. The victim was accordingly brought forth, and placed on the spot chosen in the presence of the whole tribe. The chosen warriors were ranged before him with their terrible spears, each eager to be the fortunate victor. Lindigo, in a flood of tears, endeavored to arrest them in their intentions, but it was o no avail. The brave youth took his stand Lindigo wrung her hands in despair, blamfur kilt, Matoka awaited the coming storm. Looking all around, as if taking a last fare-well of all, and giving one affectionate glance at Lindigo, who turned it encouragingly, he placed his right foot before him, and raised his shield. It would be superfluous to detail each aim, and the determination exhibited to accomplish the object by the executioners, or the extraordinary agility and expertness with which their intended victim evaded and parried each spear as it was darted with precision at his heart. Not being at liberty to shift his position, which was prescribed by a small circle just sufficient to stand in, nevertheless when a spear threatened his head, he ducked down, and when one threatened his lower extremities, he sprang up, so that the spears, one after the other, fell harmless in his rear, and stuck in the ground. Those spears, however, which threatene his heart, were more terrible, and required more skill to parry them off with his small shield, but they also shared the same face, being met with wonderful steadiness, amidst the acclamations of the tribe, until the whole had been thrown, when Matoka was led forth

If she could have foreseen how her future was to be influenced by this girl, with the fair face and glorious voice, the thanksgiving . would have been turned into a prayer for mercy. When Gidia, after affectionately bidding

good-night to her aunt and Mrs. Cunning hame, had taken possession of the pretty bed-room allotted to her, carefully locked the door, and inspected closely with a critical eye detail of the pleasant sitting-room leading from it, her face lost entirely its open, inno cent expression, and assumed that of an experienced woman of the world who feels she "It is even better than I expected !" she

exclaimed, as she turned over the costly ornaments on her dressing table. "What a fool I should have been to have stayed and slaved my life away with Silvio, though how the roor fellow will rave at losing me I And all this by right of birth is mine"-with an indignant stamp of her small foot. "My father was the only son, the heir, and this pale-faced prudish thing, who is so wonder-fully patronising, is only a usurper, and she

knows it!" she said viciously. "Still I might be worse off"-she stood in front of e long mirror, clasping her hands behind her-"and with that face and figure "---

pointing to her reflection—"and these brains" -tapping her little head with her forefinger -"who knows what chances I may have of outstripping her in the race of life. What fools these English are !" she went on reflectively. "How easily deceived, in spite of their cold mantle of pride! I could not have taken in Silvio like this, not if I had tried for

ever and ever. Poor Silvio !" These were her last words, as she nestled her pretty face amongst the lace and linen of her downy pillows, and sank into a sleep,

peaceful and dreamless as that of a child.

CHAPTER IV. "If I should meet thee.

After long years, How shall I greet thee?"

Gidia Dering had been an inmate of the priory more than a year, and quite fallen

into her place as one of the family. She had "Oh, how romantic," cried Gidia, bravely gained a firm hold on Mrs. Cunninghame's stifling another yawn, for a romance of which heart, her resemblance to Lilias having made she herself was not the heroine failed to in-interest her. "Pray tell me all about it, a favorable impression in the first instance and a judicious course of flattery and attenlike a dear," and she settled herself on a low tion accomplishing the rest. Still she had stool to listen, or to sleep. Mrs. Cunning-hame was only too ready to pour out all she not succeeded as well as she had hoped in the subjugation of her aunt, who, though fondly had to tell, so proceeded to impart to the attached to the bright young creature, failed fair-haired girl at her feet her aunt's love to find in her society the comfort and hapstory. Gidia listened at first listlessly, then suddenly as an idea appeared to strike her, she gave her undivided attention to the garpiness she at first hoped for. Aunt and neice lived on terms of affection, but Lilias realised painfully she had approached no nearer to rulous old lady. the girl's inner self than the first evening they When Mrs. Cunninghame, quite out of breath, stopped speaking, Gidia asked slowly Try as she might, she could discover

mean?"

squire."

no bond of sympathy, nothing of mutual in-terest, to draw their hearts closer together, -" Then they are not really engaged? you are not certain Sir Ralph is coming to marry and she strove mainly to lead the young mind auntie? Perhaps he only just wants to see to higher inspirations than the mere clothing of her pretty person, the only thing which appeared of vital importance to Gidia. The his uncle." "Well, my dear, no, of course I am not quite certain, but after being so devoted to Lilias there can be little doubt of his intenwould listen attentively, her blue eyes very wide open, and when her aunt had | tions." ceased, fling her arms caressingly around her claim_"You clever darling ! how can a poor "I have often wondered myself," confessed ignorant little goose like your Gidia ever Mrs. Cunninghame. "I dare say he thought understand such things? Inwardly thinking it best to wait till her time of mourning had

"What a tiresome bore these perpetual ectures are." Lillias would return the embrace with a sigh, saying to herself, "Perhaps I expect too

"And he is so noble, so rich," said the girl, enquiringly. "Sir Ralph Disney's wealth is simply fabulous," replied the old lady; "but what is of far greater importance considering how rich your aunt is also, his family is the most ancient in England. His mother, the only daughter of the Duke of Twyford, was the encoded bary of the puke of Twyford, was the much, and do not make sufficient allowance lor our different training. She is but a child, like Undine before she found her soul, only God grant the fault, if any, does not unknowingly rest with me, or that I have come short in my duty to the child of my adoption." greatest heiress, as well as the most lovely Miss Dering had quite failed to interest Gidia in her pet schemes, or to induce the woman of her day. I must say I thought Mr. Dering acted in a highly injudicious girl to accompany her on her round of visits amongst their poorer neighbors, and she silently wondered how one so gentle and manner when he so peremptorily dismissed wondered how one so gentle and viciding as her neice appeared generally, could on some points be so difficult to move. In truth, Gidia was becoming dreadfully weary of the life abay are loading to difficult to move. In truth, Gidia was becoming dreadfully weary of the life abay are loading to difficult to move. In sweet and fairy-like in those days, though I sweet and fairy-like in those days, though I to the life abay are loading to difficult to move. In truth, Gidia was becoming dreadfully weary of the life abay are loading to difficult to move. In those days though I sweet and fairy-like in those days though I thow impatiently he longed to hear the sound of her voice, how slowly the morning of the life she was leading, the life which at must say, my dear, if you did not dress your first first, with its unaccustomed luxuries and un-hair in that outlandish fashion, or wear your passed. Over and over again did Ralph pic limited supply of pin-money, had appeared she felt sometimes tempted to throw it up

Cunninghame's hand, and opening it, quickly found a few lines from Mr. Marsden, and am afraid that it is not good for him, in his feeble state of health." enclosed was Ralph Disney's long looked-for letter. At the sight of her lover's well-known "To-night! Then we shall without doubt see him at the Priory early to-morrow," said the old lady, with a world of meaning in her hand-writing a vivid flush spread over the voice, which caused a momentary shade of

fair face, causing Gidia to open her blue eyes wonderingly. Her wonderment increased, for when her aunt had read the Rector's letter, telling the joyful tidings of Ralph's homecoming, her face, usually so pale and calm, became strangely agitated, and Lilias suddenly covered her tell-tale eyes with both hands as if to shut out a too radiant flash of sunshine. Then becoming conscious that two pairs of enquiring eyes were fixed upon

to find we have caught and caged such a her, she rose to her feet-"There is nothing amiss," and Gidia's sweet song bird, for Ralph was always passionately fond of music; and I am in hopes. quick ear caught the new happy ring in her too, his visit will help to make this place a little more cheerful for you, dear child, as I aunt's voice. "Mr. Marsden is well, and writes fear the Priory must sometimes seem a little dull to a bright young girl," she added in excellent spirits," and anxious to be alone she moved towards the door. The handle was kindly. "Auntie —and Gidia put on her pretties" in her hand, when she appeared to remember

some further explanation was probably expected, and turning to Mrs. Cunninghame, she air of childlike remonstrance. "How naughty of you to imagine I ever find the dear old said in a low, quick voice, "He tells me Ralph is on his way to Culverden," and without Priory dull, the place I found happiness, the place which holds all my dear ones, all I another word left the room. All this was a mystery to Gidia, who was have to love or love me "-and she heaved a

plaintive little sigh. quite on the qui vive, and dving to know the cause of her aunt's unusual agitation. That night, before Lilias retired to res Mrs. Cunninghame sank into the chair Lilias

"Then why did he not come directly grand

expired." "And he is so noble, so rich," said the girl,

came another letter from the Rectory, this had just vacated, her kind, old face beaming time directed in a bold, firm handwriting, which Gidia (who intercepted the messenger had never seen before. How she longed to with pleasure. "Ralph Disney coming at last! Thank God!" she said rapturously. "My darling Lilias will now be repaid for her long, lonely peep over Miss Dering's shoulder, and read what was written on that very small sheet of vears of waiting." and tears of thankfulness paper ! "He cannot have said much, at any

rate," she said to herself, consolingly. This was, strange to say, the first letter streamed down the withered old cheeks. "But tell me," said Gidia, coming over and kneeling beside Mrs. Cunninghame's chair, Lilias had ever received from Ralph Disney, who is this Ralph, and what does it all and was, as Gidia correctly surmised, a very short one.

features.

"Is it possible, after having lived with us "May I come to you to-morrow early in all these months, you have never heard of Ralph Disney?" in tones of amazement; "but the afternoon," it ran, with no formal com-mencement. "Do not ask me to stay longer then, dear Lilias is so reserved it is hardly to be wondered at, after all. Sir Ralph Disney followed simply his signature, and the meshas not been to Culverden for ten years, and senger, who in obedience to his master's I have every reason to believe he now comes orders, had waited, took back Miss Dering's to renew an engagement with your aunt, which ended abruptly by the wish of the old answer. It was-"Come, you will find a welcome.'

This brief note was not the letter which Ralph had at first intended sending, for, on finding himself once more in the fondly remembered Kentish village, he had written a wild, unreasoning letter, a passionate out-pouring of the feelings which old associations had aroused, but which, in his cooler moments, he decided not to despatch.

"I will wait and see how she greets me," he thought. The meeting between the old rector and his errant nephew had been a very touching one, and though Mr. Mars-

den did not actually speak as if an engagement existed between the long-separ ated lovers, it was easy to divine how his thoughts ran constantly upon it, and his talk was incessantly of "his dear child, his sweet Lily." He was perhaps a little disappointed at finding Ralph so different from the impulsive, hot-headed youth of ten years ago. How bronzed he was, how portly ! and if his

old eyes did not deceive him, surely there was a plentiful sprinkling of grey amongst the brown curls. Ralph laughed heartily at his uncle's inspection. "You see I am getting quite ancient, not far off forty, the age when a fellow begins to

go down hill with a run. Remember what a life I have led the past ten years, not one calculated to make me wear well.

"Ah, but you will settle down now, my boy," said the old man in tones of conviction at which Ralph smiled, but said nothing. When Ralph awoke the next morning, and found himself once more in his old layenderscented room at the Rectory, he felt inclined to fancy these years of wandering had been but a strangely vivid dream. The young summer day was bright and warm, and when Ralph threw open the window, the clustering oreamy roses nodded a sweet perfumy welcome. poor Ralph, for it was a marriage in every It all seemed so familiar, so unaltered, and way most suitable. It seems but yesterday the old tenderness took possession of him. as the old tenderness took possession of him, as if it had never wavered since the day he and

frocks so very full and over-trimmed, you ture to himself their meeting, what she would

his mistake as the truth dawned upon him, "did you expect to find me a Metheusalah?"

would never do to tell you what they said, as panions she could not learn, but the fatal evi-I know now it was not true, because you are dence of seeing the clothing and other articles displeasure to pass over Miss Dering's calm not old-not the least bit," she added en-

couragingly. Ralph had managed to recover his self-"Scarcely so soon, I fancy," she answered quietly, ignoring Mrs. Cunninghame's inpossession, but how different an aspect affairs | articles of value to her and her captors were uendo, then turning to Gidia-" Sir Ralph wore now, to what they had done only an saved from the wreck. Everything portable hour before. He had suddenly awakened was removed to the main encampment, which from his love-dream (at least as far as Lilias was situated on one of the lake islands a Disney is a very old friend of ours, a nephew of dear Mr. Marsden, so I hope you will like him very much. He will, I know, be charmed was concerned), and the sweet visions of the short distance inland, where all the women morning had all melted away before the fairy-

like touch of this dainty little beauty. He could not for the life of him picture his old love otherwise than a rather prim, middle aged lady, perhaps with spectacles. Try as he would, the bright young face of her neice chest belonging to the ship was among the came between him and the image he had so vividly remembered only that very morning.

However, pulling himself together with an effort, he uttered some very lame excuses for his apparent rudeness (which Gidia, blushingly, shyly, accepted), and then rather stiffly suggested their joining Miss Dering. (To be Continued.) 1.12

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.

CHAPTER XXII.--(CONTINUED.)

The moment was an awful one ; each man stood ready at his post with a pale and resolute countenance, and as, then ship rode furiously on the crest of the surf which carried

her to her doom, the implements came down at one swoop at the word." out away, my lads !" when the tall masts with the entangled rigging fell over the side with one fearful crash, which sounded above the roaring of the billows. When the wreck was cleared away, the long boat was launched and all on board were got safely into it at great risk; she was then cut adrift, when a furious billow, which washed over the hull, struck her amidship, capsized her, and sent all on board into the

raging surf. Bella's first recollection was to find herself swept with fearful velocity on to the sandy shore, and when on the eve of being drawn back by the receding surge, she felt that something held her tightly by the clothes, which saved her from being drowned. The succeeding wave carried her still higher up, and in retreating the same firm grasp held her. but this time it dragged her out of the reach of further danger.

Bella then lay for some time quite ex-hausted, and unable to move, or even see, as her dripping hair covered her face, when some fierce growls struck her ear. Terrified at this second danger, and expecting that the growl proceeded from some native animal, she was

afraid to open her eyes. The warm rays of the morning sun soon revived her, and infused strength into her saturated form. The growling of the animal became more fierce, which was at length accompanied with the shapping of a dog, as if keeping some animal at bay. She now removed her dripping hair from her eyes, when a sight which filled her with awe and terror presented itself, and sent a thrill through her. frame which almost deprived her of life. Within a few yards of her were ranged a

number of natives, with dark' skins, and painted with while stripes over the body, which gave them a horrible appearance. Each of them was armed with scveral war-like implements, and whenever they attempted to approach her, her brave guardian, Bran (from whom the growling proceeded) made a spring at them, which sent them back in affright. Captain McLean and his wife's dreams recurred to her at the moment, and she now all coleur de rose to the little Bohemian, and she feit sometimes tempted to throw it up "Thanks for the compliment, you flattering" ture to nimself their meeting, what she would look, and when at last he guessed that her faithful dog was her pre-started on his way to the Priory, he was server, when near death by drowning; and

MATOKA, THE WARRIGAL YOUTH.

"Well, very nearly," she confessed, with a pretty air of candor, and a swift upward glance from under her long lashes, "for they told me you were my ant's—but there, it many a stout heart. The fate of her comdistributed among the tribe left no room for conjecture; but how came she to be saved? It was beyond her comprehension. Many

> and children of the tribe were at the time. Among the latter Bella, or Lindigo, as she aer side.

larly those suffering from illness. A medicine articles saved, by which she was able to cure several cases among them. On becoming acquainted with part of their language, after a great amount of trouble on her part as well as her instructors, she under-

stood the reason why herself and Bran wer so much venerated among the tribe. It appeared that the chief, Bungilina's

father, had the year before been fishing at the very spot where the vessel was wrecked, when an enormous shark carried him off. On the tribe seeing the ship cast on shore, and the people struggling in the waves, Bungalina's attention was attracted by Bran saving the body of Bella, and never having seen an animal of that sort, he thought that it was his father, who had taken upen himself the form of a large dog (a general belief among the aborigines) in order to save Lindigo, who, like a spiritual being, was sent to their tribe to confer many benefits upon them. Bunga-lina was so impressed with this idea that he

gave positive orders that Lindigo and Bran were not to be interfered with, neither was any insult to be offered to either. Lindigo, as we shall now call Bella. derived a great deal of instruction from a youth

of the tribe named Matoka, who was apparently about seventeen years of age, pos sessed great intelligence and activity, and was remarkable for his appearance, being far above the rest of the tribe. He considered Lindigo confidence to such an extent that all the intentions and secrets of the tribe were communi-cated to her by him. Her least wants and comforts were attended to with the most sorupulous nicety." Her gunyah was constructed with a greater regard to neatness and comfort than any of the rest, and was tastefully decorated with many curious ornaments. Her

clothes were made of the finest skips of the Tuon (a small squirrel), and her food consisted of the most delicate game, such as the Wonga Wongs, quail, &c., so that her captivity became more endurable every day, as she be came more reconciled to her fate.

Her dog also gained a more exalted position in their estimation, and fully confirmed their first opinion that he was Bungalina's father, being equally as good a hunter as their lost chief. A plentiful supply of kangaroo and emu were run down, so that they had more food than they could consume, and their former enemies, a neighboring tribe, were en-tirely subdued, all owing to the advent of Lin-

digo and her dingo among them. Years passed away without bringing succour to the forlorn captive, but her hopes never

deserted her. The tribe shifted their haunt occasionally between the lake islets and the plains, where game was procured in abundance; through the services of Bran. While they were on the plains, they were all surprised one evening at the sudden return of the men who had gone on a hunting expedition, and who were not expected back for a few days, plainly telling by their looks and manners that some extraordinary event had taken place which sent

them back so precipitately. Bungilina and Matoka, not being of the party, met the hunters before they entered the camp, to ascertain the cause of their unex-pected return, the females being seldom admitted into their conferences or secrets. A long consultation took place amonget them, which, judging from the excitement mani-fested by all parties, was of great importance,

while in the act of calling on his name 1 Her limbs trembled under her when she attempted to rise 1 A harsh voice now whispered in her ear the well known words, "Wynn bah" (not yet), and a powerful arm seized her. "Charlie dear, save me !" were the only words she could utter, when she fell insensible in her knowing the chief's superiority in propelling

herself stretched on a couch, with Matoka bathing her temples, and Bungalina bandag The brothers now strained every nerve ing his arm, it having been seriously injured by the teeth of Bran, who was growling at

When the chief was removed out of hearing, and Lindigo was able to converse, her kind friend Matoka told her that Bungilina, having been fishing on the opposite side of the island, heard the strange music from the whitefellows' canoe : he then ran home, under Lindigo. Not finding her at the camp, he made for her favorite haunt the cherry-tree, from which he carried her to the camp insensible. When Bran saw her in Bungilina's

arms he sprang upon him, and would have torn him to pieces, had not the chief instantly laid her down. The weakened state of Lindigo, and the

companions, moved the young savage to pity Lindigo be restored to her own race, having He now told her the purport of the secret

which had been kept from her; how it was that the hunting party had so suddenly met with the loss of their leader. This was that they had discovered a number of

and thunder was sent upon them, which killed their leader at once. Hence their precivitate retreat to the island, lest they should I share the same fate if Lindigo was found ignorant of the discovery lest she might

make her escape. Lindigo finding Matoka so communicative, and softened to such a degree towards her, thought this a favorable opportunity to gain his pity and assistance in making her escape from where she might remain a captive all her lifetime, and at the same time so near the only person she loved on earth. She worded her petition in the following manner, accord-

ing to the custom of the tribe : "The brave Matoka knows well that a poor The brave Matoka knows well that a poor with a cool and determined air, without the woman who was never used to living in the slightest manifestation of fear in his manly thick forest, or swim the deep water, or and open countenance. His bold and confipaddle the cance like his own native women, dent attitude was the admiration of all, and is unable to make her escape without the not a little aggravated his executioners' thirst help of a warrior! and whom could she seek for his life.

help from in an undertaking which would bring to her the greatest happiness she could ing herself for being the cause of the noble desire, but her kind, generous, and brave Matoka; who had always attended to her comforts, and whose quick eye and swift foot hunted down the fastest kangaroo which furnished her with food and covering, whose skilful hand constructed her bowers and adorned them with the tails of the Wallna Wallna (Lyre Bird), whose sharp spear brought down from the tallest tree the nimble

Tuon for her furs, and from the densest scrub the shy Wonga Wonga for her food !"

This appeal to the savage caused an apto waver awhile between sympathy for the pleader and the stern commands and duty he owed to his brother the chief. But, alas! the latter predominated. The terrible punishment and everlasting disgrace (should his loyalty to his tribe fail) determined his mind, and he answered-" It must not be. What would the Warrigals say if I were to assist

you in your escape? They would saytrayed his brother and tribe ! He has opened the track for the white men to make thunder and spit fire upon us! Our wives will become widows; they shall wear clay on their hair, and our children will be orphans ! Who will then hunt the kangaroo and emu? Our fested by all parties, was of great importance, and Lindigo observed that several suspicious and stolen glances were directed by them to-

SUPPLEMENT.

Miscellaneous.

The Farmer.

Care of Grass Lands.

posed to sit upon the North Pole might hope to take his M.A. degree if he could only in-GRASS is treated with greater neglect and abuse than anything on the farm; it is trod to take his M.A. degree if he could only in-den under foot, it gets no fertilisation; and sure himself of a penny stamp and a postyet we expect abundant pasture and a bounti-ful hay crop. We should promptly rid our-selves of the delusion that we can have good, permanent pastures or meadows without fertilisation and cultivation. Grass is as much entitled to cultivation as corn. Too by the "Glasgow Association for the Higher much grass to the square foot is just as bad as weeds in a corn hill, so when grass becomes weeds in a corn hin, so when grass sectors if the attention it deserved; at any too densely codded, a good harrowing with a sharp-toothed harrow is a necessity. Grass rate, the present writer has had his interest constantly cropped by stock or mowed for meadow, takes from the soil manurial elements that must be restored, would we continue to raise paying crops. Barnyard he wishes to let the Friend readers know of a manure, lime, ashes and hone-dust are among movement so likely to be helpful to both the absolute needs of successful grass growing. When land can be overflowed from higher ground and cultivated fields, it should never be neglected, as this irrigation carries much plant food with it, and this alone will sustain the fertility of permanent grass lands. In seeding lands it is vastly important that the soil be fine and the vegetable mold be near the surface. We don't realise the importance of improving the grass lands.

The Medicine Chest for the Farm. THE following list of remedies for the domestic veterinary treatment of farm stock, arranged in alphabetical order, with the doses $f \neq different animals by Professor Brown, we copy from the current Journal of the Royal$ Agricultural Society :--

Aconite. - Tincture (Fleming's); action sedative, allays fever, and externally relieves irritation. Doses: horse and ox, 10 to 30 drops; sheep, five drops: add water in proportion of a tablespoonful to each drop of tincture. For a lotion, use one tablespoonful of the tincture to a pint of water.

Aloes .--- A purgative for horse or ox. The ordinary aloetic mass and the solution should be kept at hand; both preparations must be obtained from a druggist. Doses: horses, four to six drams of the aloetic mass as an ordinary purgative; ox, half a pint of the solution, usually given in combination with linseed oil, in cases of continued constipation. Areca Nut.-A useful worm-medicine. The nuts should be kept in a stoppered bottle in a dry place. When required for use, the quanlity should be grated by means of a nutmeggrater. Doses: horee or ox, half an ounce to an ounce of the grated nut, mixed with the food, corn, and bran; sheep, 2 drams; dog, half to one dram.

Carbolic Acid .- A powerful caustic and antiseptic, ordinarily used in combination with 50 to 100 parts of water, as an antiseptic a ticket to Miss Jane S. Macarthur, Hon. Seclotion to unhealthy wounds, and for disinfecing purposes.

Castor Oil, sleo Linseed Oil.-Purgative; doses : horse or ox, one or two pints ; sheep, four tablespoonfuls.

Colic Mixture .- Equal parts of laudanum and sweet spirit of nitre, and an eighth part of chloric ether. A half-pint bottle to be kept at hand. Dose : horse or ox, two to four tablespoonfuls in three parts of a pint of water.

Salts (Epson or Glauber) .-- Common purgatives for cattle and sheep. Doses: ox, 12 to 16 ounces, dissolved in a wine bottle of hot water. A tablespoonful of ginger may be added. Sheep, four to six ounces.

Salicylic Acid .- A valuable antiseptic, effective in the treatment of foot-and-mouth disease. Dose: four tablespoonfuls of the acid are to be put in an earthen vessel and dissolved in a quart of boiling water; hot water is then to be added to make a gallon. This solution is to be used to syringe the feet and lave the mouth and nostrils, and also

the development of the system into a com-Even such, however, need not despair. plete College course of education is certainly a novelty, the success of which is sincerely to Methods of teaching have kept pace with the spread of education, and by a system of inbe desired truction comparatively new, or at least very

Ladies' Column.

Potatoes. A year ago an article appeared in Good Words entitled "Correspondence Classes." It was written by a Miss Jane S. Macarthur, and SMOKING hot, delicately browned, and delicious. Who doesn't wish the week brought more than seven breakfasts if ohly every it detailed the method of instruction pursued ousehold fairy could be induced to present Education of Women," of which she is hon. secretary. It is questionable if the article hem in such a tempting form ? To have them moist, and yet free from an abundance of grease, depends entirely upon two things-the condition of the fire and the received the attention it deserved; at any lard; for lard it must be, fresh, firm, and excited in this new system of education by a sweet, for neither drippings, skimmings, nor any of the other little economies the heart conversation he had with a sister of Miss Macarthur's, and in as few words as possible of the mistress is so apt to delight in will answer so well, no matter how nicely rendered. Put in at first a generous supply, and see it young men and women living in isolated parts f the country, and anxious to attain to some perature. On these two commandments hang

all one's skill and success.

hina dish.

story, it is neither too hard nor too soft. Put

the mass into a vegetable dish sufficiently

large to cover the bottom of it about an inch

of the branches of the higher education. Well, then, the correspondence classes over which Miss Macarthur presides exist for the sole purpose of teaching in private all the branches of a University Arts curriculum to be presented at the next morning's breakfast all and sundry who join the classes, by means of correspondence carried on through the post. And the singular thing is this, that in these classes you may have as class-mates

little known, even the Scotchman who is sup-

natives of Mauritius, Canada, Australia, India, or the Cape of Good Hope. This seems a startling statement to make, and at first it is very puzzling to understand how such classes can be carried on. Yet the simplicity of the whole scheme is its greatest recommendation. The branches of knowledge taught are arithmetic, English composition, English litera-

ture, history and geography, Scripture history, political economy, logic, Latin, French, German, mathematics, natural philosophy, astronomy, chemistry, botany, zoology, physiology, geology, theory of music.

The fees for a whole course of instruction in most of these subjects is £1 11s. 6d. The course begins on the 1st of November, and terminates on the 15th of May. The classes are conducted by a staff of carefully selected tutors, University graduates from Glasgow, Edinburgh, Oxford, and Paris, the staff of tutors at present in Glasgow numbering twenty. There are about forty different classes—junior senior, and higher-and these are divided among the tutors, who devote the whole of their time to conducting the classes under their care.

Suppose a class is being started, and say that it is No. 1, "Common Subjects"—in which all candidates, who wish to present themselves for the Local Examinations, must pass before proceeding to the higher branches. Those wishing to join will apply by letter for retary for the Corresponding Classes, 4 Buckingham-street, Hillhead, Glasgow. On receipt of the ticket the fee for the course is forwarded, amounting in " Common Subjects " to £1 11s. 6d., or £1 17s. 6d. if Scripture be included. The subjects embraced in this class are English-(Morrell's Grammar and Analy-

sis, with Exercises, 3s. 6d.). History – (History of England, 1543-1603; Creighton's "Age of Elizabeth," 2s. 6d.; Green's Short History of the English People," Ss. 6d.). Geography — (Asia, "Clark's Geography," 3s.). Arithmetic — "Sonnen-chein & Nessbitt's Arithmetic," 5s. 6d.). These books, we understand, are supplied, at the pupils' cost, by the Association. Say that fifty students have joined this class from various parts of the world. They have paid side on top. their fee and received their books, with a plan of the studies, in which the entire session's work is divided into fortnightly lessons, so that the pupils may know precisely what they are to study. The class begins on the 1st of November, and each pupil, wherever he or she

Battle With an Alligator. ROBERT CARROLL, a trapper and hunter, while trapping for otters on West Chootawpatchie

River, in Alabama, had a terrible fight with an alligator recently. Seeing the water agi-tated in a hole near the river, and supposing that otters were fishing therein, he mounted a pole on a tussock just above the water's edge. His steel traps were in a sack suspended from his neck. His only weipon was his hatchet. Ho sat on the pole, with a mass of vines at his back. He held his weapon ready to

strike an otter, should one arise. Soon h saw a young alligator near him. He caught it up and it uttered a cry. In an instant there was a terrible splash of water, and a huge alligator, with distended mouth and glittering teeth' rushed for him. - With little hope of escape he fell back upon the vines, and as he did so kicked the pole from under his feet. The terrible jaws closed on the pole and becomes smoking hot over a fire not too bright at first, but steadily increasing in tem. but a vine had caught them and partly held him down. Seizing his hatchet he struck into the open mouth of his assailant. It closed on the weapon, and with great difficulty he saved The mashed potatoes left from dinner can the hatchet. Getting free from his traps he dealt the alligator a fatal blow on the skull as in a very attractive and toothsome form. it made the next charge. He secured the skin While yet warm, add a small quantity of milk, or, better still, good cream, until, like and such teeth as had not been destroyed in the fight. The length of the alligator was the very little bear's chair in the charming

about nine and a half feet. The hole was its den. Alligators rarely attack human beings.

Singularly Afflicted.

in depth ; work in evenly and nicely with a spooh until it is smooth, and set aside to be-come cold. When ready to use, turn out the MAN WHO USES NO INTOXICATING LIQUORS. TEA dish, and cut into strips that will be an inch OR COFFEE, BUT WHO APPEARS TO BE ALWAYS

in width and thickness, and two inches in BEASTLY DRUNK-HIS WONDERFUL MEMORY. length. Fry, or rather boil, in enough lard I mave been gone-gone asleep," remarked to cover them, as oysters or doughnuts, and when browned all over remove, and laying on very singular-looking individual as he raised his head from a table at the Astor a napkin, put in the oven a few minutes, House and rubbed his eyes vigorously, with a where they will drain off all extra fat, and at maudlin chuckle as an accompaniment. The the same time keep their heat. If of the right person thus expressing himself was none consistency, and rapidly cooked, the potatoes ther, as the register indicated, than "Professor will be crisp and brown on the outside, but Asa. T. Green, the great lecturer on natural soft and creamy within. Garnish with parsley science, astronomy and other like subjects.' sprigs, and send to table in an odd fancy Since the sudden and untimely departure of Professor Monroe Bushnell, who was re-The double pans having the inner one cently given four hours to leave town, the pierced with innumerable tiny holes, or made new arrival is the greatest phenomenon that ntirely of wire, are the nicest. They are has saruck this city since the flood. He sold at the house furnishers' for frying oysters, arrived yesterday morning from Cincinnati, and whiled away the time until daylight on a but are equally nice in cooking other articles of food. A piece of heavy wire is fastened at one side of the outer pan, comes up to and pile of trunks at the depot. He is, indeed, a most singular man, and is peculiarly

hangs over the top, having at the end a hook on which the inner vessel is hung, and drains off the superfluous fat. The lifting out and inches in height, with shaggy brown hair and danger of breaking in pieces any delicate article of food are thus also avoided. to be making strenuous efforts to get down is throat. His eyes are bleared and seem Chop very finely cold boiled potatoes, and cook slowly in sufficient fat about twenty minutes. Do not let them brown the least mouth, in fact everything about him, bears particle, but only take out the raw taste, and ecome very hot and well mixed together. To one pint of potatoes allow two table-spoonfuls

of rich milk or cream, and half a raw egg. Beat them well together; take the potatoes from the pan, and stir in. Season with pepper and salt; put in the same pan, and re-place on the fire, first pressing well down with a spoon that they may lie compactly over its whole surface. Do not stir them, but let neen so for a considerable period. them become nicely browned on the under side, which will be in about fifteen minutes.

Have an oval dish weil warmed ; place it over the pan, and then, reversing the position of the two quickly, there will be a sort of potato omelet in good shape, and its nicely browned

In place of chopping the potatoes for ordinary frying, one can make a pleasant change by forking them. When well boiled, and skins removed, work well with a silver fork until there is a fine flaky mass, even in and lave the mouth and nostrils, and also November, and each pupil, wherever he or she texture, and looking very light and inviting. to wash the udder, and finally to sprinkle may be, consults his plan, and begins to the Either cook them plainly in plenty of boiling

eyes drifts on to that silent, shoreless sea. Of what do the dying think ? How does it seem to withdraw from the busy, bustling world, and be no more a part of it ?-to feel the life trembling on the pale lips ; to know that He has given His angels charge coniours. cerning thee ?

"If I were told that I should die to morrow. That the next sun which sinks would bear me past all fear and sorrow For anyone ; All the fight fought—all the short journey

through,

What should I do ?" These dear ones who are leaving us, fading day by day in this lovely summer weather are the evangels of love to guide us to the height of unselfishness. It is our privilege to minister to them, to soften every step as it nears the cnd. to stand with mute thanksgivin'; in the light of the coming splendor and behold the chariot of Israel and the horsemen thereof.

Sadly may we remember rivers clear, And harebells quivering on the meador floor.

Far tenderer hearts and truer.

Evermore.

whispered in sorrowful accents to heartbroken friends. Why not "given up to live," called before the noon of life to enter upon the rest and reward ? "If we could push ajar the gates of life And stand within and all God's workings

We could interpret all this doubt and strife, And for each mystery find a key. But not to day. Then be content, poor

heart ; God's plans like lilies, pure and white,

We must not tear the close-shut leaves apart, Time will reveal the calyxes of gold."

"Fly-Loo." A GAME THAT HAS KNOCKED ST. LOUIS OFF ITS BASE.

IF you should happen to drop into a saloon gentle reader, as a novelist would say, with afflicted. In stature he is about five feet six | the addition, probably of a saving clause, and if you should happen to find there a promi a monstache of the same color, which seems nent doctor, lawyer, merchant, stock broker, and statesman standing in line a little distance from the bar, doing nothing starting from their sockets, and the highly-colored nose and face, the expression of his thing lying thereon, you need not conclude thing lying thereon, you need not conclude that they are pondering deep problems in the imprint of a confirmed whisky drinker. their respective spheres of activity. In a Nature has so far carried out the illustration moment or two, perhaps, one of the watchers their respective spheres of activity. In a of a toper as to make him stagger and will spring forward, exclaiming, "It's mine l stumble along when he walks, and his voice is I've won! That's my lump ! He lit on mine!"

as thick and husky as that of a man suffering or something to that effect, and after a more from the tremens. If put upon trial before a or less heated discussion, ending with hundred men unacquainted with him, ninety- the drinks all around, the group will nine out of the number would be willing to drop back again into a state of quiescent swear that he was beastly drunk, and had watchfulness. They are only playing "fiyloo," which is an all-absorbing, soul-The professor, while keenly sensible of his entrancing game of chance that threatens, affliction, is not at all sensitive about it, and in its flush of popularity in St. Louis, to talks freely on the subject. He was born near supersede all others and even to throw racing

Troy, Ohio, thirty-seven years ago, and since pools into the background. his birth has been afflicted in the manner above "Fly-loo" is exceedingly simple, casy to described. His parents were poor, and he re- learn, and the greatest neophyte may be as could listen to a lecture or a sermon, and then owner of the lump on which a fly first alights repeat it word for word as it had been origin-ally delivered. Upon tone occasion he stakes are all the way from the drinks to as amused two continents with the cut of his attended nine lectures on nine consecutive much money as the players choose to put up, clothes, lately tried to carry out some portion

Mustard and Molasses. Dr. Tyson, of Philadelphia, recommends the addition of molasses to mustard in making plasters. This furnishes a mild, persistent counter-irritant, which can be worn for

Our readers will like to have before then the full text of a remarkably eloquent speech, from the new play, "Chatterton," by Mr. H. A. Jones and Mr. Herman.

What's the use of poetry ?" "CHATTERTON. What's the use of poetry? Why, to live upon, when one can't get bread

and cheese ; to clothe and warm oneself with, when one is ragged and cold! What's the use of poetry? To keep faith and hope and worship alive in the heart of man, to reconcile him to life, to make him at home in his world. What's the use of poetry? To pour vitriol on deceit and vice, to seam and scar the detested face of hypoerisy and lies. To add dusting off or: of his gloves with the fingers hate to all things hateful, and shame to all of the other, ' what an advantage it weally is tested face of hypocrisy and lies. To add things shameful. What's the use of poetry? to be left-handed.' And then he went on To give beauty to beauty, more grace to smoking as jauntily as ever.'-N. Y. Sun.

grace, more truth to truth, to deck the flowers of the field. To rain perfume on the rose and music on the night gale. What's the use of poetry? To be a stumbling block to the worldly-wise and the proud, and a camp and pillar of fire to children and the child-What's the use of poetry? To embalm like. the immortal dead, to interpret this aimless universe, to snatch the secrets of the stars, to unleash the seas and the winds, to fling a double rainbow of hope and glory across the heavens, till all the universe shouts with one voice, and beats with one heart, and pants with one breath ! What's the use of poetry ' To make this wide world drunk with its loveli ness, to make this garret a palace and me the King of Death and Fate! Poetry not real! not useful! It is you who are not real, you practical people—you herd of money-grubbers, you bats, you owls, you moles, you human vegetables, who root yourselves, and fatten up your dull, petty, miserable lives, and eat and drink and sleep, and buy and sell and toil, in one long round of humdrum death-inlife! It is you who are not real. You were dead and huddled into oblivion before you were born; you do not live at all; you are

smoke from the nostrils of death. Poetry not real! not useful! There is nothing use ful but poetry, and nothing real but the poet l'

The Baby's Name. In search from A to Y they passed-And "Marguerita" chose at last-But thought it sounded far more sweet To call the baby "Marguerite." When grandma saw the little pet, She called her "darling Margaret.' Next Uncle Jack and Cousin Aggie Sent cup and spoon to "little Maggie, And grandpapa the right must beg To call the lassie " bonnie Meg." From "Marguerita " down to " Meg ! " And now she's simply " little Peg." -Mrs. L. P. Wheeler, in St. Nicholas.

PARIS, it seems, says a writer in the London Whitehall Review, has invented a new amusement. It gives what are called dinnerparties en tête, at which each of the guests must come with his head made up to represent some historical person, or at least in the tyle of some picturesque period. Only the head is to be made up; the rest of the body may be clothed in the ordinary gaib of the ineteenth century. As one reads of this strange custom, one can not help thinking how very ludicrous a dinner-party got up on ceived little or no education, but even in early successful as the oldest expert. It is played this plan must appear to the more reasonable among its members, and how curiously ap youth showed evidences of being possessed of by borrowing as many lumps of sugar from among its members, and how curiously ap propriate in the mouth of each guest might be into notice was his wonderful memory. He them on the bar counter and waiting. The "What do I see? You see an ass head of

" ' Take that, then, confound you.' " He struck out with his right fist, follow. ing with his left, and I expected to see the 9

audacious little cuss knocked into the street But he just lifted his left arm, with the gloved hand, as quick as lightning, caught the first blow on his elbow, and the second just below it; then sursivitened out that little arm of his right from the shoulder, and sent his dainty little fist like a bullet right into the fellow's face, knocking him completely off his pins. The man reeled, and caught hastily at the iron rods of the platform to save himself. but missed them, and tumbled off the car in a heap on the ravement.

"'Stop,' said the little dandy, in a voice as soft as a woman's. But I didn't care to stop just then, so I whipped up the horses, and the last thing I heard was some loud swearing half a square behind me.

"' You see, dwivah,' said the little fellow

R-ash Advice.

ONE blowing day last week, when the side. walks were as slippery as glass, a woman stood in front of a door on Clifford street, and strewed some ashes from a pan she held on the icy walk. As she did so, the wind blew the coal-dust rather freely over her, and alman going past said :

"If you will turn your back to the wind it will blow the ashes from you instead of over you.'

The woman thanked him with her eyes, but did not move. [Indeed, she could not without losing her balance and the ashes both.

"Let me show you," said the man kindly, as he removed a fur glove and grasped with a determined grip the well-filled ash-pan. ash-pan. 'You can throw them over the walk in this way, and not be liable to put your eyes out. It's as easy as rolling off a log," and he braced is back against the wind and gave a generous flop to the ash-pan." The woman went into the house to get the

ashes out of her hair and eyes and recover her health. When the police had dusted the man off and identified him they took him home. The only remark he made was: "You can't most always tell from what quarter the wind will blow when you attempt

to give advice about contrying an ash-pan." Which it is show it Fice Prees.

John and Joan. A HUNDRED years ago they could get off a good thing now and then, as the following will prove. It was written by Samuel Bishop,

who was born in 1731, and is good as new and better:] No plate had John and Joan to hoard. Plain folk in humble plight; One only tankard crown'd the board,

And that was filled each night. Along whose inner bottom sketch'd. In pride of chubby grace, Some rude engraver's hand had etch'd A baby-angel's face.

John swallowed first a moderate sup ; But Joan was not like John; For when her lips once touched the cup, She swill'd till all was gone.

John often urged her to drink fair : But she ne'er changed a jot ; She lov'd to see the angel there, And therefore drain'd the pot.

When John found all remonstrance vain, Another card he play'd; And where the angel stood so plain,

He got a Devil portray'd. Joan saw the horns, Joan saw the tail, Yet Joan as stoutly quaff'd; And ever, when she seiz'd her ale, She clear'd it at a draught. an stared-with wonder petri

His hair stood on his pate ;

And "Wny dost guzzle now," he said "At this enormous rate?"

"O John," she said, "am I to blame?

' It is a perpetual summer there. But here

Far brighter bells and bluer.

People that happy land-"Tis the land of

Given up to die | This is the fist of doom

unfold.

LIGHTNING struck a rail under a moving ocomotive at Sherman, Tex. The occupants

of the cab were paralysed for some time, but the machinery was uninjured.

may be added to the gallon of drinking water every day. The dry acid (powder) may be sprinkled on the feet after they have been syringed with the solution. over the litter; half a pint of the solution

Santonin, used to expel worms, one of the most effective agents for this purpose. Dose : horse, 15 grains, with three drachms of aloes, to be given in the morning before feeding,

and repeated after two days. Turpentine, Oil of .- Stimulant to the skin. Internally used to expel worms; useful in "husk in calves." Doses : a tablespoonful daily in half a pint of a mixture of milk and

eggs; lambs, one quarter of the quantity. Vaseline.-Emollient to the skin ; effective in irritation of the surface, chapped heels, mud fever, especially if mixed with an eighth part of trinsnitrate of bismuth or carbonate of lead (white lead), or oxide of zinc.

FARM BREVITIES.

Hoe carly and hoe often. An active hoe is

a good substitute for manure. A light steel rake is worth twice as much as a hoe in the garden, and a good wheel hoe is

worth as much as both. Don't try to spread over too many acres but rather to make what you do go over deeper and richer ; there is where the money

Look out for the weeds; they come like a thief in the night. You can kill a thousand when but a day old, easier than one when half grown.

We are much in favor of cultivating corn as soon as the drills or hills can be seen, not for the purpose of killing weeds alone, but to loosen the soil which is compacted by fre-quent rains. It is bad economy to defer cultivation until the growth of weeds renders it

necessary. In times of peace prepare for war. When you are eating that nice, fragrant, yellow grass butter, remember that with the proper food the cows would make just as good butter next winter; and set about raising sufficient mangels or carrots, so they can each have a generous feed every day next winter. Don't delay another day, because it will pay twice over; pay in the quantity and quality of the butter and in the healthfulness of the stock. There is some trouble connected with bag-

ging grapes, but they will bring enough more in the market to pay for twice the trouble. In dry weather keep the cultivator moving. Frequent stirring of the surface soil will do much to mitigate the evil effects of a drought. Pinch off the ends of all shoots of grapevines that are growing beyond the trellis. Pinch out the laterals. Prepare bags for the young bunches.

Siketcher.

Correspondence Classes and the Higher Branches of Education.

THE day is now past and gone for unlettered genius to claim our sympathy for his crude lines on the grounds of simple ignorance of the elements of a common English education. School boards permeate the land, and the young man who now seeks to air his ignorance for the purpose of adding importance to his cleverness, does so at the expense of his self-respect

But the higher branches of education are still almost as far off as ever for many thirsting for knowledge. Colleges are widely scattered, and, though the facilities for reaching these are greater, still the very nearest the very bet and cheapest of them mean much time and producing. money to secure their advantages, and these are the very commodities that many deserving men and women have least to spare of.

We hold it as a maxim of pretty general fitness that the young man who really means to acquire knowledge will find ways and means of doing so, in spite of difficulties; and we as firmly believe that he who sits down beas firmly believe that he who sits down be istry, and astronomy are left in the back-wailing his poverty and the difficulties in his ground. No matter what the subject may be, pathway to the gates of knowledge is wanting in real manhood, and would be a failure in life, no matter what his opportunities. Still it must be admitted that there are

hundreds of young men who are deterred from the effort to improve their minds or better their circumstances in life through being far removed from colleges and classes, dustry.

fortnight's course marked out. At the end These answers are carefully examined by the tutors, corrections are made upon them, and notes, criticisms, and explanations are added in the margin. The papers are then returned to the pupils, with the next set of questions; and to ensure regularity Miss Macarthur

undertakes the transmission of the papers, and both questions and answers pass through her hands. This arrangement gives variety to the scheme, and enables the secretary to superintend the work of both pupils and tutors. And when one comes to know of the labor and devotion Miss Macarthur puts into the work, he can understand that the pupils' interests are thoroughly looked after, and

that scamped work on the part of either pupil or tutor is not allowed to pass. Glasgow is not the only centre where correspondence classes are carried on, but it is one of the most successful, and no doubt this is mainly due to the enthusiasm and devotion

of the lady who takes the burden of the work upon her own shoulders. Last year she wrote about 2000 private letters to pupils and people making inquiries into the system. The Association has at present 600 pupils, and seem to be steadily growing in public

favor. Miss Macarthur has been successful in drawing around her tutors of singular ability for the work, and of inspiring them with an enthusiasm like her own, which finds expression in a deep personal interest in the pro-gress of the pupils they have never seen, but whose studies they forward by instructive

council, advice, and encouragement. There is no monotony, we are told, in the correspondence. Some of the subjects give rise to discussions carried on through several successive papers. Pupils are not afraid to write questions to their tutors, which they never could have had the courage to ask a professor in a public class. A pupil in the literature class writes :-"As each paper comes in I feel increasingly

glad that I ever joined the classes. They have been a source of untold profit to me and to several of my friends." One gentleman, high in position in the

Civil Service, attributes his success to the instruction received in the correspondence classes. A boy in a mill in Arbroath is sturdily working his way to the special sub-

jects by their means. A mother in the bush of Australia is qualifying herself by the classes for teaching her children, and a lady elsewhere is enabling herself to revise her sons' lessons at school and keep pace with their studies by the lessons she receives in the correspondence classes. Poor clergymen unable to send their daughters to expensive seminaries and boarding-schools are having them trained in these classes for the LL.A.

certificate, and the Local Examinations of the Glasgow and other Universities. We have no doubt that this new system of teaching will meet the necessities of many of our readers—young men and women, with TRANSPARENT PUDDING little spare money and in isolated positionswho have yet a desire to specially equip them-selves in some of the higher branches of knowledge. We can heartily advise them to give the system a fair trial, not from any practical knowledge of the working of the system,

but from the fact that they are entrusting their mental culture to one who has their best interests at heart, and who will be able to show the very best results the system is capable of The classes most in favor are those on com-

mon subjects; then follow Literature, History, Scripture History, Latin, French, German, and Theory of Music. Among the physical sciences, physiology holds the first place. Physiography is studied diligently, mathe-matics stands fairly well; but botany, chemwere it Sanscrit or the study of Egyptian Hieroglyphics, if a few pupils could be got to-gether, Miss Macarthur would set about find-

ing a tutor to instuct them. We advise those interested in the system to write for fuller information to the Secretary t the address given above. Correspondence classes are not new. Such

being far removed from colleges and classes, and are thus unable to take advantage of the means at hand in all large centres of in-dustry. a large extent in the teaching sol-fa; but | quickly.

lard, stirring frequently egg if preferred. In a small skillet heat half a pint of rich

milk, sliding into it six or eight medium-sized potatoes previously boiled and sliced across. Stir together four table-spoonfuls of cream and half the raw yolk of an egg; pour over the contents of the skillet, shaking to and fro, but not using a spoon to stir them, until they give one good bubble. Take from the fire, add salt, pepper, and a generous amount of butter. If desired, a very little finely chopped parsley may be added. deep waters and the higher sciences, but in an entirely new and original way. Some of the theories which he advances, as they were

RECIPES.

from some other form of life, the Professor's doctrine being that Adam and Eve grew from POTATO PIE.-Put layers of potatoes, peeled and cut in slices, well peppered and salted, and layers of onions (both raw) alternately in pie dish; add a little water or vegetable able relish of how a student in Miami College tock, some breadcrumbs, and a good allowwhen he was delivering a talk there, said he ance of butter; bake in the oven.

SAYORY CUTLETS. - Mix some chopped savory herbs with the bread crumbs, brush the cutlets over with yolk of egg, and then toss them in the savory breadcrumbs and

SNOW-FLAKE SAUCE .- Take half a pound of nice butter, one pound of sugar (pulverised let it be if possible), and a tea-cupful of nice sweet cream. Wash carefully the salt from the butter, and cream it well, then put in the he said, "as everybody thinks I'm drunk." sugar, which must also be creamed with the butter. Put the cream into a pitcher, and then, as you stir the butter and sugar together situation. I visited three here to-day, but until light and smooth, pour this into it in as they shut me out before I got fairly inside the small a stream as possible. This is neces sary in order to make the mixture of the proper consistency. Season with lemon juice and rind, a tea-spoonful of vanilla, or rose "Well, I should say it does. Just as likely water, as you fancy. If you have only granulated sugar at hand, make the sauce the day before it is needed, and set it away in a cool

place. After preparing the sauce as directed, wet your hands and make it up into little pones like corn-bread, or into a round shape like a pat of butter, and serve upon a small flat dish. It should always be made several hours before dinner-time. In helping to it, slice it with a silver knife, and lay it upon

the plate beside a slice of the pudding with which it is meant to be eaten. This is a delicate sauce that can hardly fail to please. With plum or other fruit pudding it is par

ticularly nice. Evr's PUDDING.—Six eggs, six large fine-fiavored apples, pared and chopped very fine, six ounces of currants, washed and dried, six several days, and if he can get a hearing will lecture before the schools.—Louispille Courier-

crumbs; a pint of flour, and one gill of milk. After beating up the eggs separately till very light, add to them the other ingredients, saving the flour to the last, which must be stirred in until the pudding batter is just thick enough to hold together. Have ready a pudding cloth, dipped in hot water and floured. Tie up tightly, after leaving room for the pudding to swell. Boil steadily for

three hours, and serve with snow-flake or TRANSFARENT PUDDING .- The yolks of eight eggs beaten till very light, one tablespoonful of butter and one tablespoonful of sugar to each egg. Flavor with a teaspoonful of rosewater or other extract that is perfectly clear. Beat all together well, and bake in plates on

puff paste. Serve moderately warm, with granulated sugar sifted over their tops. This quantity will fill two plates of large size. LEMON PUDDING, NEW STYLE.—Cream up

one table-spoonful of fresh butter with one tea-cupful of sugar. Two eggs must be beaten

up very light, and two lemons provided for seasoning. Dissolve a table-spoonful of cornstarch in a little cold milk, then pour over it a tea-oupful of boiling water. Add to this the butter, sugar, and eggs. . Rub the lemons until soft, grate the rind into the batter, and also strain into it the juice. Bake in puff paste. This quantity makes two puddings, and will be found very nice. GINGER POUND CAKE.-Six cups of flour,

two cups each of butter, brown sugar, and molasses, eight eggs, two table spoonfuls each of einnamon, ginger, and soda, and two nut-

megs. Dissolve the soda in a cup of sour milk. In baking, take particular pains not to let the cake scorch, for gingerbread is of all cakes the easiest to burn. Line the pans

nights, and then repeated each one of them and sometimes considerable sums are wagered of the new plan in London by from memory. As a sort of test last night a on the fancy of a frolicsome and sweet-gentleman read a column from a paper to toothed fly. It is all the rage about town,

drawn from him by the reporter last night, are very novel and ingenious. Like Pytha-

goras, he believes that man sprang originally

a plant, and when they died returned to life

in some other form. He told with consider-

belleved in the theory of a second life on earth,

and remarked that the spirit of Sir Isaac

Newton had certainly been reproduced in the Professor. The Professor also spoke with

perfect assurance of the manner in which

God created the world out of nothing, char-

acterising it as a mathematical problem, which he offered to illustrate on the black

find great difficulty in obtaining a hearing

"This must necessarily cause you a great

as not if I venture out on the street some

was taken up once in Cincinnati and put in

the station house to sober up. When I was brought before Court in the morning I was

as drunk as on the previous night, and they

remanded me to jail to sober up. This was

repeated every morning for five days.

did not get anything to drink before they

would believe my story. I never touched a drop of intoxicating liquor in my life, and even

This talk was delivered in a rambling way,

Given up to Die.

that shuts out the blue skies and makes the

fragrant summer air hard to breathe; a slow consciousness in all the limbs of weakness and

inertia; a longing for skies that are bluer, a thirst for airs that are fresher—these are the sensations that come to those whose sun is

LANGUOR that amounts to pain, a weariness

do not drink coffee or tea."

shoreless sea.

mortality.

They even put a guard over me to see that I

policeman will arrest me for drunkenness.]

board.

and it is a common and amusing sight to see solid-looking business and professional lights im; and he repeated it without the slightest hesitancy and without so much as transposing watching the antics of a house fly. If anya sentence. Ten years ago he entered the lecture field, but on account of his peculiarities one thinks it is not a fascinating game let im try it.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch. he never attained any eminence, and confined his work to talks before classes in schools. Although uneducated, he plunged into the

"Not Beautiful."

THEY say thou art not beautiful. To me thou art most fair ! And shrined within my faithful heart, Thine image dear I wear. In every glance, in every smile, I see a nameless grace ; For love of mine, an angel's soul Shines through thy mortal face l Thy hand is rough, and brown with toil, Yet soft as summer rain ; With light and soothing touch it falls Upon the brow of pain; The sufferer feels its healing power Rob death of half its sting, And deems that little toil-stained hand

White as an angel's wing. And, sweetheart mine, no wildering lights Flash from thy modest eyes; Too timid is their downcast glance, To startle or surprise; Yet would I have them shining near, To watch me when I pray, To keep my heavt from worldly thoughts, Sweet eyes of gentle gray.

No modern fashions mar thy robe, So softly flowing down; Yet hangs a nameless dignity Around that simple gown. No pretty simpering queen of art, Nor slave to fashion thou; Thy pure and gracious womanhood

Is written on thy brow. A throne of thought, that virgin brow Hides in thy clustering hair, Of ample breadth, that life may trace Its noblest records there. ' Not beautiful l "-my peerless queen

What idle words they speak ! Who may not mark Love's dawning blush Sly mantling o'er thy cheek?

"Not beautiful ! "-my best beloved I If sweet and humble worth Crowns not with perfect loveliness Then nought is fair on earth. The children fly from fairer forms, To cluster round thy knee ; And that they deem thee beautiful, By their fond looks I see l

My only love! I would not dare To change thee if I could ; To me thou art most beautiful, Because thou art so good. To me thy gentle face must be

The loveliest ever seen-The fairest face in all the world, My love, my star, my queen ! -Fanny Forrester, in Chambers' Journal.

Social Equality.

the heiress has booty for her dower, the pen-niless have beauty for theirs; if one man has

going down at noon—who in the full promise of a long life come suddenly to the edge of the The Newspaper of the Future.

It is not all pain. The "light that never was on sea or land " foreshadows the confines Col. Hor, the great printers' engineer, has expressed the opinion that in the future printing machines will give way to photoof that other country. There is rest, sweet rest beyond. No more weariness and disappointment; no more care. No bearing the heavy burden, no misunderstandings, no graphy. He thinks that through a negative f one side of the journal it will be possible to flash a ray of electric light a hundred times a minute, which ray may be made to fall on a broken faith; these come to all who go on living in this world-they are the heritage of web of paper passing under the negative. He sees no reason why both sides should not be We have cheerful words and a God-speed subjected to the same process at the same

for the friend who goes on a journey here, a journey that may be full of disaster; but for moment, and in this way 30,000 copies of the newspaper may be printed in an hour. the pilgrim that goes higher, we have only tears. Going to the palace of the King ! going to be the guest of angels, but oh ! how reluctant we are to say not good bye or farewell, AFTER all that can be said about the advanbut adieu ! tages one man has over another, there is still a wonderful equality in human fortunes. If

" Oh fond, oh fool, and blind. To God I give with tears, But when a man like grace would find My soul puts by her fears."

cash, the other has credit; if one boasts of his income, the other can of his influence. None is so miserable but that his neighbor There is one going out of the family this ovely summer-time-one we had loved and wants something he possesses ; and no one sherished. The doctor had said gravely, so mighty but that he wants another's aid. There is no hope," and ceased to come, There is nothing to do but to wait. The There is no fortune so good but it may be reversed, and none so bad but it may be bettered. or sits in the reclining chair, and with closed in gloom.

ever he was asked with his head made up in what he fondly fancied to be the likeness of a Roman emperor; but it was not a great success.

Cooking Recipes. HOP YEAST.

GRATE ten large potatoes raw ; have ready six quarts of strong hop tea boiling; pour over the potatoes, stirring constantly, and let it boil a moment or two; add one coffee cup of salt and sugar each. When milk-warm rise with a pint of baker's or home-made yeast- Set in warm place until done working. CHOCOLATE CREAM.

One small cup of grated chocolate, one pound of sugar, one quart of milk, one box of gelatine soaked in one half pint of water one hour. Boil all together four minites; then add one pint of rich cream and boil one minute. Flavor with vanilla and pour into molds. This makes nearly two quarts of cream.

WHEAT FRITTERS. One tablespoonfull each of flour and sugar one egg well beaten ; mix all together and add one pint of milk and crushed wheat enough to form a batter. Drop from a spoon int lard, and fry brown. The wheat should soak in water enough to cover it, on the back of the stove, one hour, previous to using it. LEMON PUDDING.

One small cup butter, two full cups sugar; mix very smooth, adding the grated rind of two lemons, yolks of six eggs, juice of the lemons, six small crackers dissolved in one pint of milk; bake. Make meringue of the six whites beaten stiff and six tablespoons powdered sugar. Spread on pudding and brown in oven.

humor.

He Was Left-handed.

THE BOSS OF THE FRONT PLATFORM TELLS

STORY ABOUT & SLIM YOUNG FELLOW.

'PEARANCES are deceptive." the driver of

t Grand-street a rough fellow with a

Bowery bully-I had seen him often and knew

him by sight as an ugly customer—was a

"The little dandy was lounging lazily

egainst the jamb of the car door, and never even straightened himself up as the bully an

jolly good one, too.

little to my left.

he young fellow.

for a light.

vant to git off.'

swered :

PETER SHAFFER, what ailed you last night?"

" My heart flop around like he would shump

New York Third avenue car remarked. "Now, Peter, be honest with me. The offi-About six o'clock last night a young man cer says you were drunk and unable to reach hailed the car at Sixteenth-street, and came forward to smoke a cigar. He was a pale-

low. He wore one kid glove, and carried the other glove and a dainty little walking stick.

" Vhell, shust a leedle."

"I thought so. It is against the law, you 'now?"

As he was going to light his second cigar, he took two from a little case mounted in gold, and drawled: "Dwivah, see heah, will you "I oxpect so." "Were you ever here before?" take a ciga-a-ah? Can smoke it after hours, "Nefer, so long ash I vhas in America?" yoù know.' I did take the cigar, and it was a "And when are you coming again?"

"In one thousand year!" "I think I can let you go. Be more careful

buil neck and a big, brawny fist got on and planted himself right next to the little dandy. after this." "Shudge, if I vhas eafer drunk again I hope Now, thought I to myself, there'll be fun, and my little friend is in for it. The daudy, with his little cane and his glove in his right hand,

to be dead ! Goot pye !" was standing directly behind me, and the

Fun.

"Gi' me a cigar my sweet beauty,' said A SIGN of approaching spring: A bent pin the bully, after he had taken the measure of upon a chair about to be occupied.

NEVER be inflicted with cold, white walls in " 'Rather unusual proceeding that, I should say,' drawled the little dandy. But he handed the parlor or nursery. It should be the cifort of the housewife to give color and brightness he rowdy a cigar, then took a fresh one himto every room. Thirteen cents' worth of colored chalk, in the hands of the children, elf, lighted it from the stump of his former will transform the bleakest panel into a maze one, and turned over the stump to the bully of bewildering designs, in one morning. "The bully smoked a minute, then made

believe that he wished to get off, and tried to push in between me and the little fellow. "Now, my dear," said a candidate's wife, I don't wish to throw the slightest obstacle "'Git out of the way, will you?' he growled when the little dandy didn't stir. 'I in the way of your election, but if you choose to turn the house into a bear garden, and have all the loafers in town tramping on my carpets and filling my curtains with tobacco smoke, "'Plenty of woom where you got on, my dear fellah,' answered the little dandy de-liberately. 'Weally, my dear boy, I'm too comfortable to move, you see.' "'Out of the way, I tell you,' growled the and drinking whisky out of my best tea-oups, I shan't say a word. But I want you dis-tighting the same same share of those tinctly to understand that if another of those women's rights delegations comes to know if bully, ' or I'll smash your nose for you.' "' Weally, that wouldn't be kind, you you are going to take a manly stand for downtrodden womanhood-well, that delegation know, nor wight nor pwopah, my dear boy. My nose is Gweciau, and I wouldn't like to have it defaced.' has to be twenty years older and keep its veil down, or I will interview it myself. That all

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dear.-Puck.

I can't in conscience stop; For sure 'twould be a burning shame To leave the Devil a drop !' FABLES. The Wisdom of the Fox. A FARMER who had set a Trap for a Fox visited it after a short interval to find

Reynard a captive and nearly starved to Death. "Why didn't you cry out ?" he asked, as he saw the starved Condition of his Captive. You could easily have brought a crowd of Animals to your assistance." "That's true," replied the Fox, "but all must have felt what a Fool I was to walk

into this Trap." MOBAL : The less fuss you make at the Police Court the fewer lines the Reporters will write about you.

The Wolf and the Hare. THE Wolf and the Hare once entered into a

Compact to attack the Lion, but no sconer did the Fun begin than the Hare ran away with all her Might. When next the Wolf met her his Indignation was almost too deep for Words. After he had called her all the Names in the Animal Language the Hare

humbly Explained : "Do not be too Hard on me. Nature intended me for a Runner instead of a Fighter." MORAL :

The man who shuts up his workshop to go to the Legislature will gain more contempt than credit.

Shust a Little.

"I vhas lame und seek." "Sick with what?"

oudt, und my head aches like somepody hit me mit two glubs."

home? faced, slender, foppish, dandy sort of a fel-" Vhell, dot officer vhas a goot man."

"And you were drunk?"

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1884 ELECTRIC LAUNCH RACE. Another case of typhoid fever was admitted | Opening of the Beaufort To Let, FOR a term of years, all that Valuable Farm Land, containing 234a., situated near the Bald Hill, on the Lake Goldsmith read. Apply to JAMES COWANS, Beaufort. NOW OPENED. to the Ararat Hospital on Thursday. A small launch having electricity for its Public Park. motive power has just been built on the Fanny Smith (says the "Argus,) to whom it is proposed to give 500 acres of land, is positively declared to be the last of the Tas-Boxing DAY, 1884. Fanny Smith (says the "Argus,") to whom Thames, for a Melbourne firm, whose name Our Spring and Summer Shipments has not transpired, by Messrs. Forrest and son. It is fitted with the Electric Storage Advances on Wool, Grain, etc., Of all the latest Novelties in Millinery, Dresses, Ribbons, Company's accumulators, and with a Reckenbe a half-caste, but documentary evidence is Stock, Stations, and Station Produce said to exist which proves that she is a pure zaum motor. Phe boat is built of maho-Laces, Gloves, Prints, Sateens, and a Splendid Assortment gany, and is 254/t. long and 5ft. 7in. in beam. black. This has been certified by Dr. Joseph MONSTER PROCESSION. of all kinds. Millington, at one time protector of the abori-Sho is an open-built craft, of the wherry type; of Fancy Goods of all Descriptions. GRAND FANCY FAIR, gines. She has eleven children and six grand with cross seats. Her motor is contained in N^{EW} ZEALAND LOAN AND MERCANTILE AGENCY COMPANY (Limited), a box in the bottom of the boat, and is sup-MAMMOTH LOTTERY. children, is fifty-five years of age, and has had plied from 50 electrical power storage accuall her children taught to read and write. A OUR Clothing department GIFT DISTRIBUTION. Capital, 23,000,000. grant of 100 acres of land at Port Uygnet was mulators, which are also placed in the bot-Reserve Fund, £200,000, GAMES OF CHANCE AND SKILL. made to her some time ago, and a pension of tom of the vessel, directly over the keel line. Is also Stocked with all the Newest Styles in Men's and Make Liberal Cash Advances ATHLETIC SPORTS L50 a year, but the land is said to be worthinstead of round the sides, thus increasing Boys' Collars, Ties, Shirts, Hosiery, Hats, Coats, Trousers less for agriculture. (Including Bicycling, Footracing, etc.) the stability of the boat, and correcting any 0.3 tendency to roll. The power available is STATION SECURITIES. and Vests. at Prices to Suit All. equal to five electrical horse-power, and is ENSUING CLIPS OF WOOL, GRAIN, ETC., GHIRE OF RIPO Proceeds to be devoted to the Improvement capable of producing a speed of seven knots FOR SALE IN MELBOURNE TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing 5 per cent. deposit, will be received till 11 a.m., on Thursday, 13th November, 1884, for the following works :---of the above Park. during a run of three and a half hours. On Or SHIPMENT to LONDON. Suits made to Order at LOWEST PRICES. the 20th inst. the little launch, which is named the Australia, was tested for speed Auction Sales of Wool held every week through the FULL PARTICULARS will be published 1884, for the following works :--NORTH RIDING. Contract No. 385-Cleaning out twenty miles, more or less, of the Beaufort water supply race. Contract No. 389-Carting 160 redgum posts from the Beaufort railway station to the recreation reserve, and boring and erecting same. Plaus and specifications may be seen at the Shire Office, Beaufort. H. H. JACKSON, Shire Engineer. Beaufort, 7th November, 1884. with the Electric Power Storage Company's BOOTS! BOOTS! BOOTS! shortly. Auction Sales of Tallow, Hides, Sheepskins, laugh the Electricity. This vessel is about Leather, etc., three times a week throughout the year. the same size, but is worked by a Siemens From the Very Best Makers, at Lowest Rates. Auction Sales of Grain, Flour, etc. held every Wednesday, dynamo-machine weighing 658lbs., supplied Donations are solicited. Mednesday, DAVID ELDER, Manager, I. YOUNGHUSBAND, Wool and Produce Manager, Melbourne Wool and Graiu Warehouses, Collin by 40 boxes of accommutators, the total power obtainable being equal to eight electrical norse All Kinds of SEWING MACHINES supplied on Easy Terms. TICKETS for GIFT DISTRIBUTION everypower, capable of maintaining a speed of eight INSPECTION INVITED. where. Only a small number to be disposed of, street west and a balf knots for S hours. At three minand a p.m. the two launches were started and Early Application is necessary. 25 Reward. W. BAKER. from mid-river at Millwall, the tide being JOHN HUMPHREYS. WOTHERSPOON BROS. & CO. THE above Reward will be paid for such informa nearly at flood. Both behaved very well. tion as will lead to the conviction of the person or persons who are in the habit of wilfully destroying the fence enclosing my paddock at Geelong Flat. RICHARD HUMPHREYS. Hon. Secretary. Furniture, Window Blind, and Bedding IMPORTERS, NEILL STREET meking good progress, notwithstanding the Neill Street, Beaufort. chopy's state of the water, a south-east Manufacturer, wind blowing with some force. In order to HAWKES BROS., On Sale OPPOSITE STATE SCHOOL, BEAUFORT. equalise the competitors the Electricity did Watches. Watches. Watches. ЛΊ not use full power, but worked only up to Clocks. Clocks. Clocks. JEREMIAH SMITH'S A Large Assortment of Furniture in Stock at very IRON AND STEEL MERCHANTS five-horse power, instead of eight, which she Jewellery, Jewellery, Jewellery, is capable of doing. Charing-cross was reached Importers of English, American, and Continental Low Prices. CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. TIMBER YARD. without delay of any kind at 28 minutes to STA CALL SOLICITED. CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. 3. Some few minutes were then lost in CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY HARDWARE, Merchants, Storekeepers, and Hawkers supplied, taking in a passenger and dodging a fleet ALL NEW. THAVE on SALE, at LOWEST PRICES, a LARGE and WELL-ASSORTED STOCK of FURNISHING IRONMONGERY, BUILDERS' IRONMONGERY, STREETS-Straw Mattresses, from 7s. 6d. upwards. of barges. The tide having turned, the little ALL NEW. American shelving boards fotilla drifted to Waterloo Bridge, which, as Do lumber do 6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring Geelong Wool Sales. Bar Iron, Orb Galvanized Iron, Steel of all Kinds, Powder, Fuze, Plough Fittings, Ryland'. well as the Charing-cross end of the embank-M. HAMBURGER. Wire, Galvanized Wire, Carpenters' and Blacksmiths' Tools, Kerosene, Boiled, Castor, and Other Oils, Paints, Colors, Glass, Paperhangings, Brushware, Water Pipes, Fittings and Cocks, 6 x ¼ do do lining 6 x ¼ do do flooring ment, was crowded with spectators, and Next the Bank of Victoria, Beaufort, and Victoria finally started at 19 minutes to 3. Consider-American and Baltic deals, all sizes GEORGE HAGUE & CO. Leather, Grindery, etc. street, Ballarat, 4 out pine weatherboards able surprise was from time to time shown able surprise was from time to time shown by the barges and others on the river on see-ing two apparently ordinary boats going 10 index a hour without any visible means of the received his CHRISTMAS STOCK, comprising hand-Having made alterations in our premises, we are now enabled to offer Furniture, Bedsteads Will hold Sales of Wool every Tuesday 6 do do American clear pine jin., jin., 1in., 1jin., cedar, wile and narrow boards Cedar table legs, all sizes French casemonts, doors, sashes Bedding, and Bedding Material as low as any house in the colony. ing two apparently ordinary boats going 10 miles an hour without any visible means of progression, and inquiries were made whether they had lost their funnels overbeard. London bridge was shot at three o'clock, but in the pool below some delay was crused, owing to the wood casing of one of the screw shaft bearings of the Australia becoming over-heated by the friction induced by too close making. This mishan was, however, set during the ensuing Season. Mouldings, architraves, skirtings Broad palings and shingles A stock of all sizes of hardwood always on hand Also, GEELONG LIME. TO keep pace with the rapid strides their busi-NOTE THE ADDRESS: ness has been making they have been com-pelled to greatly extend their Warehouse ac-commodation by the addition of a large building at the rear, 170 feet long, which will be com-pleted in time for the coming season, and will make their Warehouse one of the largest and M HAWKES BROS., Neill street, Beaufort. NEXT TO POLICE STATION J, W. HARRIS, CORRESPONDENCE ESTABLISHED 1859 most convenient in the Colony. Every im-INVITED packing. This mishap was, however, set MINING AGENT provement that experience can suggest has been proper legal forms. N.B.-Mr. Hamburger will endeavor to be in right in 10 minutes, and the journey was adopted in the new buildings, and the new show-AND THE Waterloo every Friday. rooms are admirably adapted for the exhibition of continued until another delay was caused by Clips to the best possible advantage. A steady the coxwain of the Electricity going rather SHARE BROKER. SPRING, 1884. south light, which is so necessary to the efficient too near an Aberdeen steamer, and shipping display of the superior Western Wools, being BEAUFORT. an unpleasant quantity of her wash. Greenspecial feature. Every lot, no matter how small, is carefully COLONIAL BRANCH NEW DRESS GOODS, wich was finally reached at 12 minutes past Member of the Ballarat Stock Exchange NEW PRINTS. 4. the two boats subsequently making experiexamined prior to sale, and protected up to ful MOER THE CHARGE OF NEW SATTEENS. market value. ments at different speeds, and returning to HARRIS & TROY, Millwall shortly after 6. The experiments are They act as SELLING BROKERS ONLY SAILOR STRAW HATS, YPERENCEU ENULISH EXPERIN PRODUCE DEALERS BEAUFORT which is a further guarantee that all consign ments will be placed at utnost market value. MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING, considered to prove that while the actual cost HATS, SHIRTS, TIES, COLLARS, of working by electricity is less than by steam, Agents for CASH ADVANCES made on the ensuing amounting to a penny a mile, the spred is

steamer is liable, absolute ; and the means of navigation ample. I wo other advantages of the new form of boat were also disclosed, these being the pleasant and easy motion, with the entire absence of the thud of the steam engine. and the small wash made by the sciew, owing to the fact that with an electric motion many more revolutions can be made than with steam. Blowing the use of a very small screw without loss of speed. The revolutions made by the Electricity, when going at full speed, are 850 a minute. When both boots were working with similar power, the Australia kept slightly ahead, but against this it must he bone in mind that, while handicapped to the same capacity as her rival, the Electricity carried rather over a ton of store boxes which were not in use-in other words, a ton of deadweight, which on a hoat of her size would certainly tend to delay progress. All present expressed themselves greatly pleased with the results obtained, and it is generally understood that ere long a much larger vessel will be seen on the river having electricity for its motive power. Each launch carried eight passengers .- " Argus."

proportionately greater; the impossibility of

an explosion or other mishap to which

The total rainfall at Beaufort for the month of October was 2.06in.

Yesterday's " Ararat Advertiser " says :-A strange and certainly very questionable manner of paying their awards has (judging from one case in this district) apparently been adopted by the Commissioners of the Amsterdam Exhibition. Mr. A. Polson, of Chapman, was a successful exhibitor of grain at the Exhibition, his sample being, in fact so well thought of that a gold medal was ewarded to him. After considerable delay, the medal at last reached him, and its dimensions at once gave him an exalted opinion of the liberality of the Dutch Comprissioners, and the handsome and ample reward was, as may be supposed, not hidden nider a bushel. Suprise was, however, felt when it was discovered that exposure to the air had tarnished the surface of the metal. Suspicions as to the Environmental contraction of Two Floors, measuring 60 x 132 feet. This makes our New Sample Room the LARCEST IN VICTORIA and will enable us to display genuineness of the "gold" forced themselves upon the holder's attention, until at last he brought the medal in for examination to Aratat, and two local metailurgists, after submitting it to various tests, aver that not a trace of gold could be found in its composition-in fact that it was not even guilt. Though Mr. Polson still estimates at its true value the honor of being a successful competitor at so important an Exhibition, he cannot but feel that the reward is to a certain extent a "do," The ATTENDANCE of all the BOR and he has communicated with Dr. T. L. T. L. T. ARCER LOCAL CONSUM Smith, the chairman of the Victorian Commissioners, with a view of ascertaining if all the "gold" medals are of the same material. It certainly seems strange that the Netherlands Government should deliberately descend to such trickery.

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the Colony, increased support, We are, etc.,

In reply to an application made by Messrs. and in close proximity to the Sale Room, thu Browne and Nicoll, mombers for the Ragian division of the Ararat mining district: for a division of the Ararat mining district, for a diamond drill to prospect for quartz reefs on the range running between the Main Land (which was the cause of the Fiery Creek rush) and Waterloo Plas, a letter has been received (says the "Courier") from Mr. Lang-

tree, acting secretary for Mines and Water Supply, stating that Mr. Murray, the gealogi- the Colony, will meet with a correspondingly al surveyor would inspect and report upon the locality when next in the vicinity, and that timely notice of his visit would be Dennys, Enscelles, Austin and Co. forwarded.

Geeleng, 20th August, 1884.



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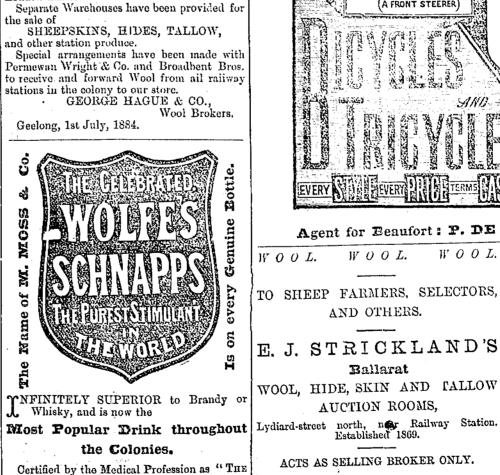
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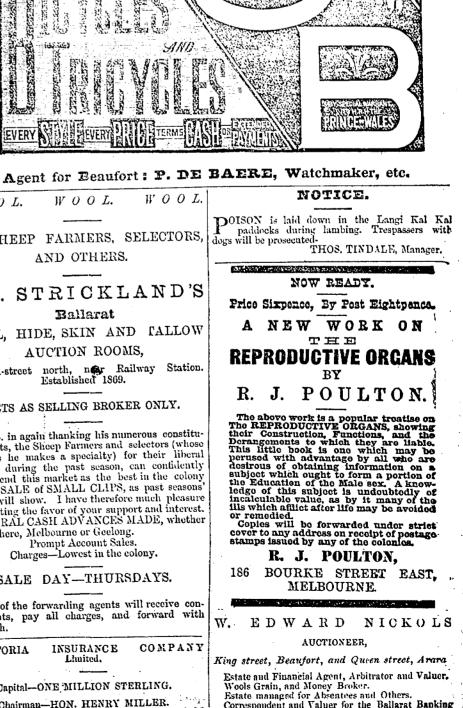
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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1884

PERFORMING A MIDGET TO DEATH.

At Binningham, in August last an inquest was held respecting the death of Lily Evans, alias the 'Lillipatian Wonder,' and smallest midget in the world. The infant which was stated to be but nine inches long and weighed ten ounces, was formed, and six weeks old. The mother, Emma Evans, wife of a mechanic said that a showman paid her 30s. a week for the loan of the child for exhibition purposes. It was exhibite I from dinner-time to 9 or 10 o'clock at night but not often longer. The invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting child who had previously been seized with a convulsive fit, died whilst being taken out of H. B. Many others started nostrums put for a drive in order to get better, as it was to up in similar style to H. B., with variously commence a tour in Nottingham with the devised names in which the word "Hop" or showman the next day. The woman ad-mitted that the infant had been kept awake for exhibition purposes, but denies that she All such pretended remedies or cures no matter. was in the habit of taking more to drink than B 'sup.' A woman who was engaged by the those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their showman as dressmaker and attendant on the midget, declared that the mother was nearly their name, are imitations or counterfeits. always drunk, and upon those occasions the Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use child fed on scalded biscuits. A surgeon testified to death ensuing from convulsions accelerated by the mother only spasmodically giving it proper food. The child was the glass. Trust nothing else. Druggists not in a fit state to be exhibited. The mother, in reply to the coroner, said she had been told that she could sell the child's body for £20, and she would have endeavored to so had not decomposition set in. The cor-

oner observed that the woman's conduct had been most brutal, and added that the coroner's officers would see that the body was not made a market for the profit of the mother. The jury returned a verdict of death from convulsions and censured the mother for her conduct.

Some extraordinary scenes were witnessed at Birmingham on Sunday in connection with the funeral of the midget. After the death the mother was anxious to dispose of the body to a showman, but in order to defeat this object the deputy-coroner ordered the corpse to be under police surveillance until after the burial. The coffin of the mite was 13 and a-half inches long, six inches wide and four inches and a-half deep. Crowds of persons besieged the house since the inquest to get a sight of the curiousity, which, or the coffin of which has been on exhibition since that time, and drawn far greater audiences than when the midget was in the hands of the showman. Early in the afternoon of the funeral, a mourning coach drove up to the house to convey the remains to the cemetary. For nearly half an hour the funeral cortege could not be got away, owing to the pressure of the enormous crowd which filled the street and adjoining throughfares. The mother of the Liliputian, who was censured by the deputy coroner for " performing to death " her child, was hissed and yelled at, and would probably have been lynched but for the efficient staff of police who kept guard and prevented any serious disturbance. During the funeral march, however, a distance of nearly three miles, the mother was hissed of nearly three miles, the mother was hissed the globe. Set, CAUTION.—Phosphorus is some-by hundreds of persons who followed the times sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges ; funeral procession. Upon the arrival at the it should be generally known that every form cometery the undertaker took the coffin in his where solid particles of Phosphorous are in comhand to the church. Notwithstanding the bination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary assertions that the corpse had been abstracted that the public should be cautioned against the for embalming and exhibition purp oses, it is soluble in water. a fact that the body was actually buried, the coroner's chief officer being present, and the undertaker opening the lid of the coffin just before the funeral took place.

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what their style or name is, and especially name or in any way connected with them or nothing but genuine American Hop Bitters, with a bunch or cluster of green Hops on the white label, and Dr. Soule's name blown in and Chemists are warned against dealing in imitations or counterfeits.

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Hamilton, 4.50 p.m. LEAVE Hamilton, 5.5 p.m. ARRIVE At Portland, 7.20 p.m.

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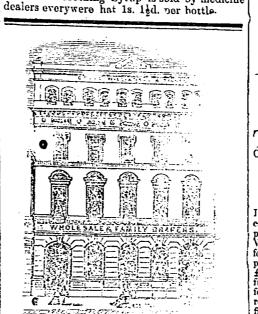
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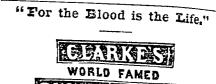
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1	Bea	ufo	rt Post Off	ice.	same time stirring with a flat wooden stirrer about three inches broad; continue cently stirring without
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1	Post Town		Mails arrive at Beaufort	Mails slose at Begufort	separate itself again; the time required varies with the weather and the kind of grease or oil used, from fifteen to twenty minutes will be acough. When the
	Melbourno		6 a.m 12.10 p.m 10 p.m	8.45 a.m 5 p.m.	mixing is completed pour off the liquid snap into any old square box for a mould, sufficiently large to hold it, previously damping the stdes with water so as to prevent the scap from sticking. Wrap it well up in blankets or sheep skins; or, better still, put it in a
3	Geeleng	•••	Ditto	Ditto	warm place until the poxt day, when the hox will !
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	Trawalla		Ditto	Ditto	i chief noints in the above directions, which must be
	Raglan		4.35 p.m	9.15 a.m	exactly followed. The lye must be allowed to cool. If melted tallow or grease is used, it must be only just warm to the hand. Lye must be thoroughly stirred
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MEMO.) IN DRUMS WILL NOT MAKE SOAP AT ALL BY THE ABOVE DIRECTIONS. The Soapmade in this way is an absolutely pure unad-ultered soap, tar superior in quality to any boiled soap, and much cheaper. It contains all glycerine originally contained in the grease used, a valuable ingredient all lost when the Soap is made by the old-fashioned boiled process. This soap being pure and unadulterated, it will not injure or destroy the most delicate fabrics or colours; though for washing or scouring voolien articles we always recommend a pure potash Soap made in the same way with our Pure Caustic Potash. The attention of WOOL GROWERS and WOOL SCOURERS is directed to the Company's. PURE CAUSTIC POTASH put up in iron canisters, containing 2010s. each. ABSOLUTELY NO BOILING, OR ANY SPECIAL APPARATUS REQUIRED ! By simply mixing this pure caustic of potash, dis-solved in water, with melled tallow, the most perfect wool scouring soap can be produced, at far less than the cost of soda ash, or soda crystals, which never should be used, as they destroy the colour, and injure the briliancy of the wool ! Full directions for use may be had on applicatian to ROBERT DICKENS & CO this market. Geelong has more Fellmongers than Melbourne, which, with four Woollen Manufactories, creates an almost unlimited demand for Wool and other Station Produce.

any of the colonie will receive our best attention. Woolpacks d ll Station Stores on sale at

25 Market Street, Melbourne: Wholesale Agents for Vi. toria.

him ; second at beautort, 1882, beaten by an imported) "P.S.—You may make what use of the above you an imported horse; and first prize in Beautort, in think fit, but in the event of advertising it kindly keep 1884. It will be seen by this that be has won prizes back my name. You can, however, refer any one wherever he has been shown.

TO STAND this Season at M'Millan's Farm, half

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

making private inquities to my address as follows .-Terms; £2 10s. each mare. Paddoching C. S., Midland Station, Carlton, near Nottingham." Free.

The proprietor has rented Mr. P. Blackmore's paddock, at Surface Hill, which is well watered and provided. Every care taken, but no responsi-bility. Mares to be removed and paid for when stinted (of which due notice will be given). Any mare that may not prove to be in feal will be served for mare tract and prove to be in feal will be served Sold in Bettles 2: 6d. each, and in Cases, containing six times the quantity, like seah-sufficient to either a permanent survein the great majority of long-studing cases, by all CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the world. here next year on paying for the grass. Mares can be guaranteed by private agreement. HENRY ANDERSON, Proprietor

Proprietors.

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

I way between Lake Goldsmith and Beaufort, and will travel the district, the Draught Stallion YOUNG CHAMPION. HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

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

Is only known when the blood is pure, its eizevlation perfect, and the nerves in good order. The only safe and certain method of expelling all impurities is to take

Holloway's Pills, which have the power of decasing the brated horse England's Glory; gg sire that renowned horse Old England's Glory which tooktirst prize at bloed trom all noxious matters, expellue al hunors which taint or impoverish it, and thereby purify and invigorate and give general tone to the system. Young Petersborough six years in succession, being open to all England, and he for many years stood open to show against any horse for a bundred guineas : invigorate and give general tone to the system. Found and old, robust or delicate, may alike experience they beneficient effects. Myriads affirm that these Phils possess a marvellous power in securing these great secrets of health by purifying and regulating the funds. ggg sire, Mr. Brown's noted horse England's Glory, which took first prize at Windsor, Manchester, and strengthening the solids.

Our Mothers and Daughters.

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

Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Coughs:

In general debility, mental depression, and nervous depression, there is no medicine which operates solike a charm as these famous Pills. They south and strengthen the nerves and system generally, give tone strengthen the nerves and system generally, give too to the stomach, elevate the spirits, and in fact render the patient sonsible of a total and most delightful re rolution in his whole system. Thousands of persons have testified that, by their use alone, they have been restored to health after all other means have proved un more cred. necessiul. Indigestion and its Cure.

Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the bane o Indugestion with torpidity of the liver is the bane of thousands, who pass each day with accumulated suffer-ings, all of which may be avoided by taking these Pills according to the accompany directions. They strengthen and invigorate every organ subservient to direction and any sufference of the subservient to digestion, and effect a cure without debilitating or exhausting the system ; ou the contrary they support and

conserve the vital principle by a complete purification of the blood. Holloway's Pills are the be remedy known in the world for the following deseases

Piles Rheuratism Retention of some Scrofula, or King's Eri. Bilious Complaint Blotches on the Skin Sore 7 broats S'one & Tavel **Bowel Complaints** cecouda & ympton Tic-Dolo 42 Dropsy Female Irregularities U pers Vaueral At Setions Fevers of all Linds Worms of all kinds Woakness from whater cause, &c., &c.

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

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

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

Ague Asthma Debuity This invaluable unguent has greater power Herdache over gout and rheumatism than any other pre-Indigestion Liver Complaints

paration. None need romain in pain if its removal be set about it in good earnest, by using this infallible remedy according to printed in-structions affixed to each pot. All settled aches and pains are remediable in the same manner. Gout and Rheumatism.

and Shortness of Breath.

There is no preparation for salutary effects comparable to this remedy. It should be well rubbed over the affected parts after their due omentation with warm water. It acts by stimulating the absorbents to increased activity, by preventing congestion and promoting a free and copious circulation in the parts affected, thence speedily and effectually it ensures a cure.

Consignments from any part of Victoria or from

owest rates. CLARE STREET, GEELONG.

but no responsibility. fl down when served, the balance to be settled by promisory note due at the end of the season. Mares sold or exchanged to be paid for as stinted. JOHN M'MILLAN, Beaufort. WOOL BROKERS. Holloway's Ointment.

STOCK AND STATION AGENTS,

(Established in 1853), A RE prepared to make Liberal Cash Advances or Wool, etc., consigned to them for sale or ship

be more salutary than its action on the body both locally and constitutionally. The Ointment "nbbed around the part affected enters the porce as salt per meates meat. It quickly penetrates to the source of the evil, and drives it from the system. be held at the warehouses. All consignments of Wool, etc., are carefully valued by members of the firm, and duly protected

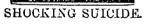
up to valuations. When values are not realised the Wool can be shipped to the London Market, at

in the colony, giving ample space to catalogue and display from five to six thousand bales at each of the Skin.



	THE RIPONS	SHIRE ADVOCATE.	SATURDAY, NOVEN	IBER 15, 1884	
COMMERCIAL.	UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS- PAPERS.	truth, as can be testified to by numbers of the residents of this district, who remember the	It may be doubted (says a correspondent) of the "Warmambool Standard") whether the whole annula of commercial entermine	CRICKET.	NORTH RIDING BUSINESS.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		time when swivel guns were used on the	the whole annals of condicident enterprise	BEAUFORT V. BALLARAT SOUTH IMPERIAL.	The North Riding members of the Shire
BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.	Conway, J. B. ; Cocker, M. Dixon, R.	the large number of wild-fowl which were	can turnish any record of such a brilliant and rapid succession of performances as that of a recent Collins street shopkceper. This gen- theman opened a sulendidly fitted up show in	On Monday last a match was played at Branfort between the above two clubs. The	Council of Ripon met at the Shire Hall
	Hankin, J. Kruse, A. P. ; Koford, Messrs.	killed, and conveyed to market, there was an	recent Collins street shopkeeper. This gen-	Bailarat team arrived by the mid-day train	Thursday last, to deal with matters referred
There was a fair market on Thursday.	M'Kenzie, R. ; Morgan, J. B. ; M'Nally,	equally large number which were would be	the best wart of Calling street and within a	and at once proceeded to the ground, where	y and so mont
We quote as follows :-Barley-English, 4s 6d; Cape barley, 2s 9d; wheat, 3s 6d to 3s 9d;	Mr. ; Manners, Thos. ; Mader, U.		fortnight got married one fine morning, filed	the match was commenced. The Beaufort	TENDERS. Contract No. 383-Cleaning out twenty miles, more or less, of the Deaufort water supply now
sore 39 fd to 39 Sd : hav, sheaves, 112 to 112	Tuddonham D, Williams, Gapt. : Watson,		the the attention, the the head	to send his men to the mieleute. Then here I	
10s; do., manger, L4 to L4 10s; potatocs, L5 to L5 10s 6d; straw, oaten, 1.2; do;	Susan ; Wade, J. ; Welsh, Wm. E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress.	the reason that if such large numbers of white-	any was arrefused as just having joined	ever, and not make a very good stand E !	J. F. Watkin (accepted) £185 0 0 f. Vanderstoel
wheaten, TJ 10s; peas, 3s to 3s od; pran,	Beaufort November 14th, 1884.	the case when swivel guns are used, that the	not exceed this.	- ould and W. frompt being the only two	Contract No. 1000 City of a second
1s; pollard, 1s 3d; bonedust, L6 10a; nour,		numbers must get less. We know that it is	$\lambda = A V \Gamma (O P B D I) (A P P P C A loop model + more dia 10 on I$		the second se
L7 15s.	THE	duck in this district now. This may be	open-fronted machine of the ordinary pattern 1	closed for a total of 70 runs. After a short	George Wilson (accounted)
ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.	30 : a faire of it and a to	owing to the majority of the swamps in which	The driving wheel is di inches in diameter		T. Vandemtred \dots 900
	Riponshire Advocate.				GENERAL BUSINESS.
A fair amount of business was done in produce during the past week. There has					Mr. J. Frusher's application for a box
been no material alteration in the price of		less. We believe it is the intention of	spindle of twelve treth, gearing into the spur	57 runs, the total for the inninge being S7	drain opposite his premises in Lawrence
wheat. Early in the week 98 bags of wheat	SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1884.	a rew sportsmen in this district to gov	wheel, the machine thus being speeded down	The Beautort players then went in for their	The question of the Beaufort racecourse
were sold at 3s 41d, ex bags, and on Thursday 200 bags changed hands at 3s 4d, bags in;	THERE is a tolerably ancient adage which re-	up a petition for representation to Parlia- ment in favor of an amendment of the law	twenty to one. The battery-composed of Faure, Sellon-Volkmar cells occasionally, and	Second inninger at 1 to 1 to 1	
whilst 3s 6d, bags returned, has been given	commends people "not to put their trust in	Daving reference to swivel-guns, and we	I SOMECTIMES OF a combination of the two devices	being 132 for nine wickels of which J David	It was resolved to request the Council to
for some small lots. A lot of up-country flour reached here at L7 5s per ton, and some	princes," and to this tersely expressed advice	have no fear but that Parliament will see the]is slung from backbone and axle, and when	contributed 69 runs by really splendid cricket.	donate the sum of £15 out of the township funds to the Beaufort Fire Brigade.
locally milled has been sent west. Very	to might be added not in encoder ,		fully charged contains a store af electrical	As the match was decided by the result of	the worst portions of the Gravoural mu
little wheat is coming to hand at Horsham,	the latter are as contrary as the most incon-		energy equal to the conventional two-horse power.	tory. The game throughout was played in a	I UAU LO DE CIERTEO ANN FEMALINA.
	sistent prince ever was or could be. Cable- grams were receatly published, furnished by	-New Discovery, 16oz.; New Victoria,	Holloway's Ointment and Pills Chest	very friendly spirit, and was much enjoyed	The question of erecting water troughs on the Chute and Dennis's Hills was left in the
whilst 3s 2d is given at St. Arnaud. At	the special correspondent of the "Argus" in	10002, Waterio, 0002, 1100ard 1 asha, 0002)	and Stomach Complaints The source and	both by the players and spectators. The fol- lowing are the scores :	
Landsborough wheat is quoted at 3s 2d, and	Taudan and at which announced the fall of	Ttotal Baron, 005h, South I receiling ocea	centre of almost every ailment is impurity of the blood; dislodge this poison, and disease	BEAUFORT-FIRST INNINGS.	It was resolved to place £50 to the credit
flour at L7 10s per ton. Very few outs have been offering in this district during the past			departs. Holloway's Pills exercise the power	W. Trompf, c Johnston, b Popiov 11	of the municipal fund in reduction of the £300 due from Beaufort water supply to
week and our quotation can be readily ob-	the other wire confirming the very unwel-	Three members of the Beaufort Bicycle	of thoroughly cleansing each component part	J. Carmichael, b Wasley	Jara Indu.
tained for fair feeding samples. Warram-	come intelligence. It is not at all too much	Club were again very successful at Ballarat	of the blood, and rendering this fluid fit to perform its important functions. They cope	J. David, hit wicket, b Popiov	It was resolved that a personal inspection
bool potatoes are a little easier. Two loads have come in and were taken up at up to L6;		on Monday last. The principal prize for the day, the Plate, was won by John Audas, with		R. Wangh, b Wasley 0 E. Hodyson, b Wasley	be made by the water committee before any further works are undertaken in connection
whilst Ballarat varieties are worth L5 10c.	a throb of sorrow in the breasts of the Austra-	Louis Schern second Mr. Murray won the	complaints, liver disorders, and many other	F. Trompf, run out	I WALL LEE WALLER SUDDLY
Onions are very scarce and have risen to 22s.	lasian colonists generally, and at the same	Open Handicap, and obtained second place in	maladies, which were once the besetting dan gers of mankind at certain seasons in town	i l' fuchauan not out	The works at the rear of Stuart street to
and eggs are in demand at the same figure	time stirred up a universal feeling of indigna- tion against the Gladstone Administration	A contract was let on Thursday last for	and country. The directions for use enables	T. Humphreys, b Brown 0	lie over, as the utility of carrying out the same is doubtful.
per dozen. We quote :	for having been so tardy in sending a force	clearing out the silt which has accumulated	everyone to regulate the operations of these	R. Thomas, b Wasley 1 Byes, 5; leg byes, 2 7	
Wheat, 35 6d per bushel; oats, 35 2d to 35 3d per bushel; pollard, 1s 1d per bushel; bran,	to relieve General Gordon from a position	in the Beaufort water race, and it is notified	ralida relatudinariana and all when other		BEAUFORT UNITED COMMON.
18: Cape barley 2s 6d: English barley.	which is acknowledged by the general con-	that while the work is going on the night supply of water to the township will be cut	treatment has failed to relieve, are respectfully	Total 70 SOUTH IMPERIAL FIRST INNINGS.	
3s; peas, 3s 6d; flour, L7 5s to LS per ton;	seusus of opinion to be one of great peril.	off	invited to try Holloway's celebrated medicine,	Davis, b Hodgson 0	A meeting of the managers of the above com- mon was held on Thursday last, when there were
Warrannhool notatoes L5 15s to 1.6 per ton :	The mender of a set large sin but from here	F	which will strengthen and cure them.	Popjoy, c G. Trompf, b W. Trompf 2	present-Messrs. Browne, Nicoll, and W. C.
L2; hay (trassed) L2 5s to L2 10s per ton;	they are eminently suggestive, and imagina-	alias Professor Anderson, was arrested by	Mr. Hodgeson, an elderly farmer at Otago, bas wet his death in a sad wanner. He was	Johnston, b W. Trompf	Thomas.
starten TI 10s sturing unhoston TI 5s.	tion was not slow in conjuring up mind pie-	Sergeant Woods at Sailor's Gully, on Satur-		H. Palmer, c and b W. Trompf 3 A. Williams, b Waugh 5	The secretary reported as follows :-Balance
chaff, 2s 6d per cwt; carlots, 3s; onlons, 22s per cwt; butter (fresh), 7d per ll; butter	tures of the fate of the intrepid soldier who for months has succeeded in holding his own	him with obtaining moncy under false pre-	having lit his pipe threw a lighted match	Ferguson, c W. Trompf, h F. Trompf 6	in bank, £53 6s 9d; cash in hand, £210s; total
(potted) 6d per lb; hams, 10d per lb; bacon,	in a beleagured city, and not only so but by	rences in cremorchy. The was escorted to	down. The ferns and gress ignited. He was walking up the hill, and on looking	W. Palmer, 2 E. Trompf, b F. Trompf 2 Brown, c David, b Waugh 0	to c.edit, £55 163 64. Fees received during the past month, £16 10s; amount collected to
oga to su per lo; cheese, oga to la per lo;	his resolute force of character, indemitable		round found himself in a dangerous position,	[Paon, 1.5.w., b waugh 2	date for current half-year, £56 7s 31; person-
eggs, 7d per dozen ; honey, 41d to 5d per lb. 	will, and the subtle power of communicating		as the me was tonowing him. Freng & man	Rolands, not ont 0 Byes, 9; leg bye, 1 10	tage due to the herdsman, £20 12s 6.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	a contagion of hopefulness, aided in stemming	Beaufort this week with a view of fixing the	fast enough to escape the flames. He soon		From the herdsman, reporting that 34,499
GEELONG WOOL SALES.	the wave of fanaticism which threatened to	I Ma Muunum did mak kin an and nauki-ulau	saw that there was only one resource before		travelling sheep passed through the common- during the month; that J. Jess, of Middle
Wednesday, November 12.	flood Egypt with a system of releatless and			F. Trompf, c Brown, b Paull 77	Creek, passed through the common on the Stat
held our third sale of the season to-day, when	sanguinary wasfare. From the tone of the	when he will spend some time in examining	which plan he immediately adopted. He vas so badly burned that he died next day.	W Thomas a Danna h Durll	ult. with 200 sheep, and gave no notice uppl
we submitted a catalogue of 3200 bales. There	cablegrams alluded to it was perfectly natural	its geological features.	A singular accident is reported in the	R. Waugh, st Popjoy, b Paull	passing through Beaufort township ; that Mr.
present, the saleroom being crowded. Biddings	to conceive the idea that General Gordon	I LAC CHITCHE HUMBOR OF CHE LIGSTHAMMA	Derry (Ireland) "Standard " to have happened	I Davil not out	Beidy is fencing in 20 acres of land, on the
were very spirited for all good to superior well-	would be put to death when once he had		in connection with the instances cicotric just	J. Carmichael, c Palmer, b Wasley	It was resolved that Mr. Jess be written to.
and badly-sorted and unskirted parcels were dull	fallen into the clutches of the enemy he had so long and so successfully resisted. The	following are the subjects of the sketches :	uloughman returning from work stood upon	T Buchanan h Warlaw	cautioning him not to pass through the common
or sale, and for lots of this description lower	worst fears were indulged in, and warm ex-	The start for the Cup race; fashions at the	the rail to mount his horse, and, on applying	T. Humphreys, c Wasley 0	again with sheep without first giving timely
rates had to be accepted. We affected a clear- ance of the bulk of our catal-gue at satisfactory			his hand to the back of the animal, the brute	R. Thomas, not out 14 Bros 7 : wide 1	
prices, the only lots passed in being those too	Imperial Government heard from men of all	irrigation on the Loddon at Benjeroop;	although the current of electricity must have		It was resolved to instruct the herdsman to- impound all strange cattle found on the com-
highly reserved by owners. November 11th.	shades of political opinion. But starting	Bruthen, North Gippsland; the presentation	passed through his body to the horse.		mon, and to report to the managers the names.
Messrs. Synnot, Everingham, and Co. report :	with our first premise, it turns out that but a	convent, Windsor; Malua, the Cup winner; Tongariro, New Zealand; sketches at Miss	A caplegram which reached Melbourne on	REALFORT DISTRICT DIFLE OF CD	of all parties having stock illegally on the com-
-About 9000 bales were submitted for sale at Mack's Hotel to-day by the different brokers.	very small amount of trust can be placed in	Dick's Gymnastic Exhibition; at the rose	perious organ announces the death of the	1	find the set than g toget protectings
	the correctness of cableau whice measures A	l	Right Honorable Henry Fawcett, M.P., and		against such persons.

Mack's Hotel to-day by the difference brokers There was an exceedingly large attendance of both foreign and English bayers, and competi-tation was very brisk, especially for good sound merino fleece. Good light crossbred pieces and bellies sold remarkably high. The only qualities showing any depression were tender wools and medium cloching and burry lots. We sold nearly every line on the catalogue at prices comparing favorably with the rates established [Gordon was entirely devoid of foundation." early in the season. Of course when this message was read, a



As the up train from Portland to Hamilton on Monday morning was running down or two before. The Cairo wire (4th inst) the incline towards the Muddy Creek bridge, the driver saw a woman crawl on her hands and knees on to the line. He put on the brake and whistled, but with no effect, and the train passed over the woman, distiguring render, and he states that, on the latter refusher dreadfully. Death was instantaneous. She was accompanied by a little girl, named Kate Johnston, who says that the deceased was Mrs. Cameron, the wife of a boundary rider, for many years in the employ of Mr. Thompson, of Pierrepoint. The deceased grams are correct, and that the reverse picasked her to go for a walk, and they went ture will not have to be shown again. Some and sat down near the line to see, as she thought, the train go by. When it approached the deceased got up and lay down on the line. So far no cause is ascertainable for the rash act.-" Argus."

OPENING OF THE LONDON WOOL SALES.

Khartoum." The wired messages are as con-LONDON, Nov. 11. The wool sales opened to-day, when two flicting as the British policy in Egypt is con-weak catalogues comprising 7,300 bales, were tradictory. Only one construction that we offered at auction by Messrs. Charles Balme and Co., and Jacomb, Son, and Co.

There was a good attendance of buyers and the prices realised were equal to the average obtained at the close of the last sales. Crossbreds were rather firmer.

One hundred and forty-three thousand bales are available for this series, including 40,000 bales of new clip.

The following wool ships are among the late arrivals :- Australasian, Kent, Liguria, sharp prod by a spear, the flash of a glittering Glenochil, Port Adelaide, Florida, Duredin, Alastor .- " Argus " cablegram.

Consumers of Wolfe's Schnapps especially those taking it medicinally, should purchase it only by the bottle, and thus ensure the genuine article, as there is a fraudulent tribes have been, are, and in all human imitation in the market. Large and small bottles are obtainable at every respectable hotel and Wine and Spirit Merchant's in the colony. The name of M. Moss and Co. is on the tor lahel 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 Poulterers' Union, iutroduced by Mr. Derham, taking a dose of RowLEY'S COUGH EMULSION at M.L.A., on Wednesday waited upon the ie, and if the dose be repeated a cure will bedtisoon be effected. For coughs, colds, asthmas, bronchitis and all affections of the throat, chest and lungs; ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION is the best known remedy. Ask your chemist for it ; do not be put off with any other. It may be obtained from A. ANDREWS, Chemist, Beaufort. Sold by all chemists. Wholesale agents-Felton, Grimwade and Co., and Rocke Tompsitt, Melbourne.

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

Dick's Gymnastic Exhibition the correctness of cablegraphic messages. show, Richmond Park. Mr. Henningsen is wire from Cairo, dated 4th hist, says that a the local agent, from whom copies may be had. telegram had been received that day from Major Kitchener, R.E., at Dongola, which Almanac for 1885. It contains a vast clearly shows that the recent reports of the amount of useful information besides the fall of Khartoum and the capture of General usual calendar, including Departmental, postal, telegraph and mail information, no-

sage is allowed to General Gordon from

medical notes, farming and gardening, etc. general feeling of satisfaction was just as pro-This is the twenty-sixth year of its publicaminently displayed as were the expressions tion by Mr. M. L. Hutchinson, Glasgow Book of sympathy and condemnation uttered a day Warehouse, Collins street west, Melbourne. The anniversary of the Waterloo Sunday further says that " Major Kitchener confirms School will be celebrated to-morrow (Sunday) the news previously telegraphed that the and Monday. Mahdi had summoned General Gordon to sur-The English mail closes at Beaufort on Wednesday next. ing, the Mahdi withdrew his forces from before An unknown donor has offered £25,000 to

Khartoum, announcing his intention of pursuthe Baptist Church of Victoria for college endowment and other things, provided a similar ing a policy of inactivity during the next two sum be subscribed by the combined churches months." It is to be hoped that these cablewithin five years.

Mr. Magee, Governor of the Melbourne Gaol, died at his residence on Monday last.

We have received a copy of Hutchinson's

table events during the past year, original

slight degree of uncertainty is, however, It is notified in last Friday's "Gazette" shadowed forth in a cablegram (Londou, 5th) that Thomas Griffin's application for a licence inst.) which says that "Lord Wolseley, the under section 53 of the Land Act, to fell and commander of the British expedition for the remove wattle trees from the Mount Cole State forest, for the term of three months, relief of Khartoum, has offered to withdraw has been approved. from the Soudan on condition that a free pas-

toria should admit sheep from Tasmania as leagues purpose issuing tourist tickets, offerfreely as they were received from New South ing special facilities for travelling to such Wales and South Australia, and abolish the places. tradictory. Only one construction that we quarancine restrictions, as the flocks of the can see can be put on the terms of the cableisland colony had become cleansed of scab. Our Government approved of the proposal, gram just quoted, and it is this, that if Genebut thought it desirable to inform New South ral Gordon is saved from Khartoum, the city Wales, South Australia, and Queensland of and its garrison and its residents are to be what was proposed, in order that the atrangeleft to the tender mercies of the Mahdi and ments for passing stock from this colony into his followers, and we have had quite enough any of those three might not be affected. proof of the nature of the mercy they extend South Australia at once intimated that it had a fallen foe, which can be summed up in a no objection, but New South Wales and Queensland replied as if they understood the request to mean that sheep could be sent knife, and a ghastly looking head almost from Tasmania to all the colonies without severed from a quivering trunk. It won'd quarantining, to which they objected. The Premier has restated the proposal in order be hard to write against the Mahdi and his that it may be made quite clear, and he is now awaiting a decision .- "Argus."

The New Zealand Loan and Mercantile Agency Company Limited held their usual weekly wool sale on Thursday afternoon, at which they offered a catalogue of 4284 bales, amongst which were several very choice clips. There was a full attendance of buyers, and

competition was animated for all descriptions. 2566 bales being disposed of at satisfactory prices. There is little change in the tone of the market since last sale. Greasy merino realised up to 134d., and crossbred up to 114d. No scoured wool of importance was offered.

There appears to be a difference of opinion as to the merits of Ayrshire and Alderney cows in the yield of dairy produce. We (the 'Belfast Gazette ") have frequently heard of

be thrown out of employment. It was im- ten and twelve pounds of butter as the result companies is a problem unsolvable to all out possible for them to earn their living if re- of one week's cream from a single cow. We he errors and indiscretion of youth, nervous stricted to shoulder guns. The fear that learn that Mr. John Goldie, of Rosebrook native birds would become extinct if the road, recently tested the quantity his pure swivel guns were continued was not well- bred Ayrshire cow would yield within one from the date of notice to move His Excel grounded, as in the close season the game week, and the result was fourteen and a half lency the Governor-in-Council, to prohibit multiplied at a sufficient rate to compensate pounds of splendid butter. The Ayrshire the taking of any species of the form of Victoria and Alderney cows, although small, are most creek, or stream in the colony of Victoria Enfield muzzle-loading rifles, the other competitors is and alderney cows, although small, are most creek, or stream in the colony of Victoria using Martini-Henri rifles.

Right Honorable Henry Fawcett, M.P., and deceased was fifty-one years of age, a professor butts, which are situated on the eastarn side of political economy of Cambridge, and one or the township or Beautort. At that place of the most active thinkers of the age. Since the club have cleared a range 400 yards long, 1858 he had been quite blind, caused by an and erected a substantial iron target, with accident when out shooting.

The Suddenness of Deaths .- While the aphorism that in the midst of life we are in of human life is something simply appalling. The reasons are obvious. We either neglect to tonify the system, or over excite it by phlogistic draughts. A generous use of Wolfe's Schnapps will impart strength while body. Always ask for Wolfe's Schnapps.

A fine of £25 was inflicted in each case, and | P. De Baere) for second, and a silver medal defendants were forfeited.

The Railway Commissioners have under consideration a second scheme for providing out of a possible 50, which, with a handicap of 5 better facilities for holiday excursionists. It will be connected with the scheme for offering cheap return tickets to the popular holiday resorts on the Victorian coast. For those Henri rifle he received no handicap. Mr. H. who prefer to make tours to some interesting De Baere was next with 31 points, the handi-Some time ago it was proposed that Vie- parts of the interior Mr. Speight and his ccl-

> The Australian crickerers arrived in Melbourne on Tuesday.

Prince Albert Victor and Prince George of Wales are about to put into print an on the ground during the afsernoon. Messrs. additions" by the Rev. John Neale Dalton. | Andrews, the hon. secretary, attended to the Instrations are to accompany the text.

ties, but the demand is next to nil. Last week, however, a local milling firm disposed of about 2000 bags in one line for exportation the freight between Melbourne and Londo having been arranged at 12s 6d per ton, or abou halt the rate charged by the railway authori ties for carriage between Dimboola and Me bourne, a distance of 250 miles. Times ou of number we have protested against the excessive tax upon our farmers for freight or agricultural produce, but so far there is no sign of lessening the exorbitant rate. The Railway Commissioners must surely see tha it is time the heavy handicap, to which the farmers are subjected, was abolished. I California the farmers' produce is carried at half the rate charged here, and why our State railways cannot afford to carry at least at a low a rate as that charged by American side the department.

It is notified in the "Gazette" that it i intended, at the expiration of one mont

On Monday last, the Prince of Wales Postmaster-General of Great Britain. The birthday, the above club opened their rifle

> marker's house. On Monday last about 300 people assembled in the vicinity of the butts.

and the first shot was fired from the 300 death indicates the unexpectedness of the yards rauge by Mrs. Jackson, wife of Mr. grim visitant, of late the abrupt termination [H. H. Jackson, President of the club, and, of course, scored the orthodox bull's ey-. Mr. Jackson then declared the butts duly opened. amidst the cheers of the people. A scratch match had been arranged for the opening, the conditions of which were-200, 300, and 400 not unduly stimulating the organs of the yards, four shots each at the first range, and three at the two latter ; kneeling position at Four residents of the Burnsdale district, the 200 yards range, and any forward posi-

named Gallagher, M'Leud, Bushe, and Bone, | tion at the other two ranges; Martini-Henri were proceeded against at the Bairnsdale rifles to give Enfield rifles half a point in Police Court on Tuesday, by Excise-officer each shot. The prizes were a Martini-Henri O'Connell for selling liquor without licence. rifle for first, a gold scarf-pin (the gift of Mr.

all the liquors found on the premises of the (the gift of Mr. M. Hamburger) for third. As will be seen from the score below the winner turned ap in Mr. J. A. Lord who made 36 points

points, brought his total up to 41. Mr. G. Dunnett was second with the good score of 37 points, but as he fired with a Martinicap of 5 points bringing his score up to 36.

Messrs. W. Drew, S. Woods, J. M'Rae, G. Thomas, C. Fitzpatrick W. C. Thomas, jun., S. Boyle, and J. W. Harris also scored well, all using the modern breech-loader. Taking the shooting all round, it must be pronounced exceptionally good for a beginning. Mr. W. H. Uren, M.L.A., and his wife were present

account of their voyages in the Bacchante in Cleghorn and M'Vitty, members of the Balla-1879-82. The chronicle is to be "compiled | rat Club, were also present, and took a lively directly from the journals, letters, and note- interest in the shooting. The men were books" of the princes, and will contain some | under Uaptain Eddy, and behaved well. Mr.

scoring, and carried out the several duties de-Messrs. Macmillan and Co. will publish the volving upon him in a capable manner. The following are the names of the competitors,

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The secretary was instructed to write to the: Messrs. Beggs, requesting them to remain the portion of their fence now on the common, ia. the parish of Eurambeen.

The following accounts were passed for payment :--Herdsman's percentage, £8 ; secretary's. salary, £2.

The meeting then adjourned.

Cable News

(FROM THE ARGUS CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, Nov 12.

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The claim of the Victorian Government tocank as a preferent creditor in respect of the amount owed to the colony by the Oriental Bank Corporation, now in liquidation, has again come before Mr. Justice Chitty in the-Chancery division of the High Coart of Justice_

The question of the effect of the Victorian Crown Remedies and Liability Statue 1865is now being argued, the liquidators of the bank contending that the act in ques ion bars the claim of the Victorian Government. The Royal Society declines to support the laitns of Dr. Edward Davy, of Victoria, tobe considered the inventor of the electric-

telegraph. The gunboat Gigundali, built for the Queensland Government by Sir Wm. Armstrong and Co., and launched in May lastwill sail for Australia, under Commander Henry T. Wright, to-morrow.

Some ores obtained in Northern Australia, and forwarded to England for assay by Messrs. Davis and Nichols, have proved to be emarkably rich in gold and galena.

The Cubinet are still hesiteting as to whether they will introduce the Enabling Bill during the present session of Parliament.

> (REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.) PARIS, Nov. 13.

The cholera continues to increase here

daily. The total number of deaths yesterday amounted to 107, and there are at the preae 271 cases in the various has-

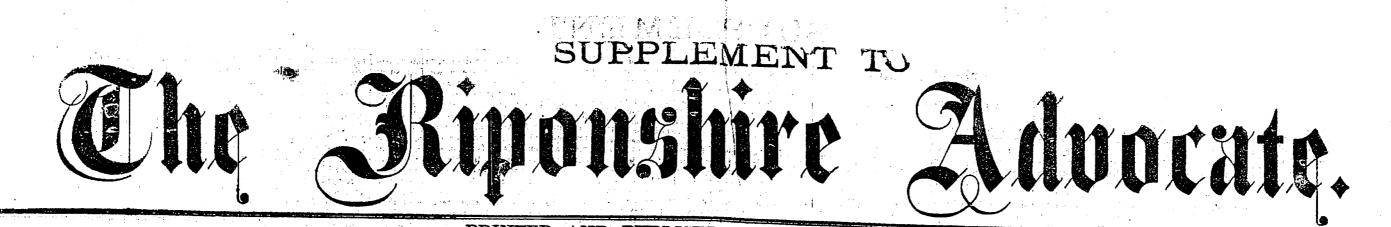
LONDON, Nov. 13. Earl of Northbrook, First Lord of the lty, will make a statement in the House on Tuesday next with regard to the of the navy, and will announce the hich have been matured by the Goit for increasing the strength of the paval forces.

we received a copy of the current of the "Illustrated Australiao which is of more than ordinary Besides a supplement of eight here is a also a colored engraving-"What you give ?" displaying a ie Polynesian girl holding a leaf, tly a rare specimen of some marine Photographs are given of the race-Blink Bonny, Rufus, and Malus, betches of the race for the Melbourne number of other interesting sketches , including portraits of the New Zes land Ministry. Copies of the paper may be at one shilling each.

From the "Argus" we learn that "a deputation from the Fishmongers, Fishermen, and M.L.A., on Wednesday waited upon the Chief Secretary, and asked that no smendment should be made in the law in regard to swivel guns. In the Game Act Amendment Bill now before the Assembly, the use of such weapons was prohibited, and if that pro-

followers if is could be shown that they were fighting for their independence, but the Arab probability will always be a predatory race. and a predatory race is not at all likely to constitute an independent people.

vision was agreed to, numbers of men would



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poetry.

Snow-Track. "Ou sont les neiges d'autan ? "-FRANCOIR VILLON.

It seems to night as though I walked. The olden, snow clad way with you; It seems this hour as though I talked Of what the stars withheld from view.

I feel again the white flakes crisp feel again the white flakes crisp And yield beneath our loitering feet : Thear the winter's sere leaves lisp Suggestions of a spring complete.

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Your clinging pressure binds my arm, Your blonde hair blows across my face; Around me lingers all your charm, My soul responds to all your grace.

And then, lost love, the light burns low. The chill is here, my pulses slack ; The way we two no more may know Has lost all memory of our track.

Hovelist.

"INTRIGUE.

By Brigadier General Henry Ronald McIver,

CHAPTER IV .-- (CONTINUED.)

Gidis however, had no intention of letting her prey slip so easily through her fingers. Oh pray, do not disturb her now," she cried, with well-feigned consternation. "This is just the time when Auntie indulges quietly in an alternoon nap"-Ralph shuddered-"and if you were to catch her with her cap all swry, she would never forgive me for having brought you-no, never !" (These white lies fell smoothly irom the innocent young lips.) "Besides," she said, coaxingiy, it is so hot indoors, and I am so dull. Come with me into the dear shady old orchard, where it is always cool. Do! then I can make you do penance for your shamefully disrespectful greeting, by telling me lots of nice things. It will be like listening to a fairy tale, for you have done so many wonderful things"-looking up at him admiringly-"been everywhere, and seen everything. You are like an enchanted prince, to an ignorant ittle goose like me."

"The sweetest little Fairy ever dreamt of," thought Ralph, as he looked into the lonely, eager eyes, and suffered himself to be led away (though not without a final pang of re-more) to the pleasant shade of the old orchard, away from the noble-hearted woman who had loved him so faithfully, and who saw to step into the glories of her new position, and dreading the boredom of a long courthim depart, with weary eyes and a sad heart. Yes, Lilias Dering, who had sat waiting for ship from a man for whom she had not a parship from a man for whom she had not a par-ticle of love, gave what appeared to be a re-luctant consent. Having made up her mind to face the terrible risk of discovery, she was aoxious to make the final step, from which there could be no turning back. She next astonished her aunt, and delighted Ralph, by implaying that the modding chould be as her lover, full of soft, tender hopes for the bright future which seemed dawning, his locket clasped about her deck, his betrothal ring upon her finger-had from the long windows of the morning room seen all, though dows of the morning room seen all, though she had heard nothing beyond the faint hum of their voices, and occasionally Gidia's mery laugh. She was now realising the bitter truth, that all these long years of waiting and truthfulness had been wasted on the provide the source of the state of s man who no longer loved her, and who had It was, however, quite impos

beautiful shallow-hearted Gidia reigned in her recherché entertainments. Her weekly her place. In the solitude of her own room musical reunions, at which assembled the her place. In the solitude of her own room Gidia sat musing long after all the members first talent, professional and amateur, in of her aunt's quiet household were asleep, and in spite of her undoubted triumph, the fair flushed face wore an anxious perplexed ex-pression.

"How easy it was," she thought contemp-It must be confessed that Gidin owed her undoubted success in a great measure to the careful guidance of Lady Claudia, who had tously; "he is at my feet already, to do what I like with, and I gave myself at least a month to accomplish it. What shall I do? what been their guest ever since the Disneys' re-turn to England, and appeared likely to be-come a fixture in their establishment. To her shall I do?" and she bit her rosy lips and shenched her tiny hands together. "If I clenched her tiny hands together. "If I come a fixture in their establishment. To her marry, him, and Silvio finds me out; what, Gidia wisely left the arranging of her enterwould my punishment be? Could they hang tainments, knowing the blunders she would me, I wonder?" and she put both hands to her soft white neck with a shudder; then, in her extreme ignorance, be sure to make if left to herself, and she had sufficient knowgaining more confidence-" But no one cau find me out. How fortunate I always bore ledge of the world to realise her sins might be looked over with a lenient eye, but her mamma's name! Even if Silvio were to take it into his head to look for me looked over with a lenient eye, but her blunders, never. It was for this reason alone she tolerated the continual presence of her husband's good-looking cousin, and deter-mined that when once she felt she had gained a secure footing. Lady Claudia of whose aristocratic, though somewhat faded beauty. Gidia was abaurally jealous should be quiefly but remorselessly put aside. Lady Disney found her husband, as a rule, delichtfülly easy to manage but she hed one take, it into nis nead to took for me (and I do not suppose he would ever have, money enough to do so) he would never imagine poor panniless Gidia Valetta, and Lady Disney, the adopted daughter and heiress of Miss Disney, are one and the same. hercess of alias Ligney, are one and the same person-Lady Diency," and she repeated it several times as if the sound pleased her. "Yes I will do it; I will marry this Raiph delightfully easy to manage, but she had one grievance which rankled deep in her hollow little heart --- a grievance over which she had Disney-horrid old fright that he is-and as soon as it can, be managed too, for this life sigh of regret as she laid her soft cheek on her pillow, "I shall never like anyone half as well as I did you, in spite of your dreadul temper." Thus her thoughts ran upon her hidden past (for this fair, creature with the baby face and innocent eyes, had a past to is quite too tiresoms to be supported much had many passages of arms, and not come baby face and innocent eyes, had a past, an, evential one, little guessed at by her confiding, relatives or the man she had resolved to to have them re-set. Sir Ralph, on hearing casually of her intention, had absolutely for bidden the diamonds to be altered in any way, and for once, in spike of list tears, pro-testations, and entreaties, stood firm. He even reminded her that the jewels his mother narry, and who lay dreaming of her at that moment) till, mindful of her at that moment) till, mindful of her complexion, she settled herself to sleep. The summer days passed. like a delightful dream, at least to Sir Ralph, who managed to spend most of his time with Gidia, and Mr. Maredon was oblight had been proud to wear, were surely good

nucl been proud to wear, were surely good enough for his wife. "I hate the sight of them," thought Gidia, as she stood before her long mirror, a lovely picture in her costly white robes, with the famous diamonds sparkling in her hair, on her pink neck, and about her low, out conside. It was the night of Mrs. Egerton's ball, and fidia had also promised for the total total. Marsden was obliged to swallow his bitter disappointment at the failure of his long-cherished scheme. He, probably, was the only person who had the slightest conception what Lilias had silently suffered, for she made no sign, and he scoretly nursed a resentment

It was the night of Mrs. Egerton's ball, and Gidia had also promised first to accompany her husband and Lady Chaudia to the opera "I wonder what you will think of our new tenor," said Lady Claudia, as the carriage bore them swittly along. "How everyone raves about him, and he goes everywhere. Besides, he is so divinely handsome. Capoul sinks into insignificance when this new star. Mrs. Cunninghame had also at first been disappointed, when she found the old low story was not destined to be revived, but imagined the blame; if any, rested with Lilias, and now all her sympathies were angaged on behalf of Gidia, as it soon became evident what Ralph's intentions were. No one was surprised, least of all Miss Dering, when, after a brief wooing, he asked Gidia to marry s near." "I have never even heard of him," said

Gidia, shortly, for her mind was running bit-terly on her defeat, and she was at that mohim, and the young girl, with many tears, and blushes, consented. Their engagement ment wondering which she hated most, the diamonds or her husband. "My dear Gidia," in tones of languid as was a very short one, Ralph pleading the dis-parity in their years, and Gidis being anxious

tonishment, "is it really possible? and we have managed to secure him for next Thursday, when you and he are to sing "In ci Praise bestowed on another fell flat on Lady

Traise bestowed on another fell flat on Lady. Disney's ears, but she was saved the trouble of replying, for at that moment the carriage drove up at the door of the theatre. The opera, "Gound's Faust," had com-menced, and Mephistopheles was tempting the grey old student with the fair vision of Margueratic as the Disney antered their hor

and the entrance of the well-known beauty

performers. The public were surprised to see

ew all eyes towards them, even those

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

A STORY OF THE AUSTRALIAN PIONEERS. (CONTINUED.)

By ANGUS MCLEAN. AUTHOR OF HARRY BLOOMFIELD.

CHAPTER XXIV. A WELCOME STRANGER.

The attempted escape of the white caprive led Bangilina to set a strict guard over her day, and night, and her herois companion, Matoka, was forbidden holding any conversation with her, merely supplying and attend ing her with necessaries for her subsistence and comfort. This added greatly to her un-

happy and forlow state. The loss of Matoka's company and confi dence was, however, partly replaced by a little orphan boy, whose father had been, as already stated, shot by the white men, when besieged in their stockade, and his mother having died of grief at the loss of her husband. Lindigo took pity on the boy, and as an atonement for the unfortunate and unavoidable act of her own rate, she adopted him and become his protectress. Takawarrant fully ac-knowledged the kindness and attention thus bestowed upon him; which exceeded that of his mother, and, consequently, he became

more attached to the generous Lindigo than to his late parents, whose loss he soon for His insignificance and youth admitted him to the meetings; he thus became aware of the secrets and intentions of the tribe, through

gagement.

which Lindigo was made fully acquainted with their transactions since Matoka's enagement. But, alas'l since the fates had apparently

set their faces against her, this last source of happiness was soon snatched from her; for one day, as some of the tribe were visiting the insinland, and had encamped in the scrub near the lake, an alarm was raised by the men on watch, when she was forced by Bungilina through the dense ti-tree slong with the rest. Under the impression that the unknown enemy were a hostie tribe, she willingly submitted, and sough cover until the tribe had mustered again, when she found that the only one missin, was her poor adopted Takawarrant. Hil loss not being thought of any consequence to the chief of the tribe, she knew it was in van to apply for his resent from his captors, so that she had to aubmit.

The time had now arrived when, in accordance with the custom of the tribe, and Matoka having attained age and importance mong the Warrigals, it beame incumbent among the warrights, it oppanie incomposition upon him that he should take to himseld a wife, who was to be stolen' for some tival tribe; and in order to sust in that dignity which by his bravery he shed, he chose to carry off his bride from amont his most hos-

would institute a search for her.

of the natives attached to them. In acknowledgment of these honors he re-

olved on making amends for his former dis-

loyalty (in attempting to restore Lindigo to the white men) by keeping strict guard over

her and Maria lest they should make their

tile enemies, the more risk and danger he Marguerette as the Disneys entered their box, ran in such an undertaking the more exalted would be his position in the estimation of

under the necessity of compelling her to enter his gunyab, although Lindigo had as yet dissuaded him from taking such a course. But another threat made by him filled Lindigo with more terror than anything she had experienced for many years, and which she would sconer suffer death than endpre. This rue to you." was that Bungilina intended to put in force. the same condition respecting herself. At this announcement she almost fainted, but still having some slight hope, she told Matoka

that he might entertain some hopes of gain ... ing Maria without having to resort to such extremities, That evening, on arriving at an old encampment among the mountains, after a entreated them to make a speedy retreat from a fatiguing day's journey, while Lindigo was such dangerous quarters, remarking that owner the effect of the sudden fright was over fire, a strange whistle pierced the air, the the Warrigals would take courage, and attack tatter suddenly startiad, and quietly said :-- them from the cliffs. Bella seconded this

"Ah | Quandak? #1-then checking herself, proposition, well knowing the disposition and determination of the Warrigals, especially Bunglina and his brother, whom she felt she whispered in her fair companion's ear, that she was positive it was his signal whistle, and that they might make their escape be-fore morning. An 21 beach 22 between a fear and While thus indulging between fear and hope; Matoka approached the fire, expressingcertain would face death sooner than surren-

a wish to know what Bran was beseiging with such eagerness at the stump, and on his searching for a fire stick, with the intention of smoking the game out, Lindigo sparng up in terror, lest the hidden game should be connected in any way with the signal whistle. It was under this impression that she approached the hollow tree where Charlie was in ambush, and on bearing his well-known voice, she turned quickly round to arrest Matoka in his intention. Being fully prepared for any emergency, she, with uncommon self-possession and with an insinuating voice, took the fire-brand out of his hand on They had no room for consideration of time to repair the deficiency, for the savage the plea of horror at seeing a poor animal sufficated. She then wished him to follow attacked them at once, and their only means her to the fire where Maria was sitting, with of defence was to take their rifles by the bar-rels, and ward off the blows which were aimed the hope that some favorable agreement might take place between him and the

at their heads, but the stocks flew to pieces at latter. Flushed with these hopes, Matoka willingly the first blow. It was now that the small sword exercise surrendered his fire brand, and Lindigo calling Bran to her side, warded off the fatal which Charlie had practised with his friend John Lom, stood him in good need. Bun blow which threatened her lover. gilina, who attacked him, applied his weapon

Placing him between her and Maria, giving with great skill and strength, but was much disappointed that his white adversary was a significant glance at the latter, she adroitly a significant glance at the latter, she automy engaged his attention by encouraging words as to the charge in Maria's disposition to-wards him, when the same mysterious whistle again sounded through the air. "Wah!" exclaimed Matoka, impressed with for his head. behold, and Bungilina, who was exhausting his strength in the rage with which he forced a superstitious awe on hearing so strange a sound, being conscious of never having heard it before that night, and certain that it was back his adversary towards the cliff, when an opening in his guard, which was instantly seized, the savage bringing his bludgeon down not made by any night animal or bird, he seized, the savage bringing his blud, said :--- " Have you heard that? I am certain on his head, felling him instantly. that such a strange sound forebodes fatality to some of the tribe." While Matoka was under the influence of

grin, dashing with one hand his matted hair from his brow in order to deal the finishing the dreaded whistle, Maria whispered in Lin-digo's ear." 'Look out again."... The latter blow with more certainty. That moment Bran, who had been imprisoned by them in a sprang to her feet a second time, and hearing small cave, broke loose, and missing his missome of the savages gathering round the shell, she approached it, when she espied one, of them in the act of drawing his spear to tress, followed on her trail, and arrived at this critical moment. One look, and one command from her in Gaelic-"Bair air" strike her lover, at the same instant the ex-(seize him)-was sufficient; the noble aniplosion, with the death yell of the savage so impressed her, that she fell insensible on the mal sprang at Bungilins's bare throat, fas-tened his fangs in him, and brought him to earth. The savage, seized with a terrible

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spot. How long she remained in this state she superstition, caught the hound in his arms; when both rolled over and over in their deadly did not know, but on recovering her con-sciousness, she found herself carried in the embrace, until they disappeared over the powerful arms of Bungiling, through wild and cliff.

What a moment of joy was that for the long-separated lovers, and now restored to each other under such strange circumstances. her head, she beheld two dark eyes gazing affectionately in her own. "It is her! It's her own beautiful eyes! I would swear to When the first effusion of love was over, Bella was the first to find speech, and whispered them !" And rising up, the affectionate and overjoyed Mary was locked in the fond emin her lover's ear, " Charlie, dear, I have been

brace of her long-lost mistress. The scene which ensued is impossible to describle. Mary Munroe was seized with her old fit of delight. She danced round the What a load of anguish these words removed from his mind. Folding her still more closely in his embrace, he exclaimed, raising his eyes to heaven, "I believe you, Bella. room, giving utterance to her joy, exclaiming, "She is as beautiful as ever 1 The sun has Providence has been bountiful to us both." Quandak, leading his faithful Maria, interrupted this happy re-union by reminding them. that their safety was not yet complete, and

made her more charming than ever, only for that frightful fur dress." After the last remark, Mary conducted Belia to her own room, and brought from her wardrobe the largest and best dress she had, which she offered to her as a substitute for when the effect of the sudden fright was over. her squirrel-skin robe, which, when cast off, caused no little amusement to them. Nor did Bella's change of dress lessen their merriment, it being far too short for her.

On returning to the room, Mary laid a comfortable meal before the famished and der herself and Maria. A speedy retreat was accordingly commenced, but the steep ascent almost worn-out travellers, after which Quandak, Maria, and Takawarrant were and intricate path made it a hard task, escalled in. pecially for Bella, and delayed them con-

The joy which the latter manifested on siderably. On surmounting the last obstacle, and conseeing his generous and beloved Lindigo was most affecting, and all the company felt more sidering themselves comparatively safe, what gratitude and happiness than they had known was their alarm on seeing two powerful for years,

was their attach on seeing two powertui savages, with heavy bludgeons, advancing to contest the passage. "Save yourselves," ex-claimed Bella, in terror, when Charlie and Quandak presented their rifles; but, alas! misfortune still clung to them, for they found that their suddon harmings hed driven from A solemn and binding agreement was entered into by all, which was that the whole should be kept a secret from the public until they had left the country, which was decided upon. Several reasons induced them to form that their sudden happiness had driven from their minds the duty necessary for their safety, namely, the re-loading of their rifles. this resolution, one of which was that Bella could not fancy herself secure while in the vicinity of the tribe, and amid scenes where she had endured so much suffering.

CHAPTER XXVI.

THE MAJOR HARD PRESSED.

On the first favorable opportunity, Charlie, accompanied by his incognito Bella, pro-ceeded to Sydney, where they found Mr. McKay dangerously ill. The meeting which took place between him and his long-lamented neice was most affecting. An alteration in her favor was instantly made in his will, by which she was left all his wealth. A elergyman was sent for, and the marriage of Charlie and Bella was solemnised at once. The ceremony took place near the deathbed of the worthy man, giving the whole an unusually solemn appearance. The clergyman, immediately after the marriage, administered the last rites to the invalid, who after breathing a blessing on the young

after oreaching a blessing on the young couple, passed away without a struggle. After consigning Mr. McKay's remains to the tomb, Charlie returned to the new country for a short time to give delivery of his station to the new proprietor, having disposed of the whole when in Sydney. Having settled all his business, he again started for Sydney, taking with him Donald and Mary, with their family, as well as Quandak, Maria, and Takawarrant, who were anxious to go with him. He then sold Mr. McKsy's interest in the business in Sydney (which now belonged to Bella), and after having arranged all his business in Australia, he took passage in the first ship sailing for England, bidding farewell for ever to the sunny shores of the south.

. The class of vessels which were trading between Great Britain and the colonies were more expeditious and comfortable than those

On arriving in London, they took private

wedded life, both the eldest to their old

overs, Captain Campbell and John Lom, now

Major Campbell and Captain McDonneil, was had lately returned from India with nonors,

having distinguished themselves in the

cousin, George McKay, who was still n

Afghan war. Catherine was engaged to

alone knew what this woman, whose affections were to deeply rooted, so sincere, suf-dry, dull eyes staring out into the bright sunlight. The monotonous ticking of the clock, the twittering of birds, the humming of bees amongst the flowers, all the sweet summer sounds, which had been so pleasant an hour ago, now grated harshiy on her ear. But Lilias Dering was a brave, though

moment. God and her own gentle heart

even forgotten she waa ov

tender bearted woman, and, if rebellious thoughts rose within her, they were wrestled with valiantly, and immediately orushed. She knew the sun of her life had gone down for ever, that henceforth she was doomed to face the world single handed and alone, but she did not, as a weaker, more selfish woman might have done, cry in her passionate pain, Let me die; what have I now to live for." No, even in this her hour of bitterness, Lilias felt that if she were only permitted to carry out some of her noble aims and inspirations, if she could even be the means of bringing happiness to a few of her fellow creatures, her ife would still be worth living.

When Ralph and Gidia at last joined h no trace of her inward struggle was visible on on Miss Dering's calm sweet face. But the git's keen eyes at once noticed the locket no ngerhung from her aunt's throat; the pearl ring had vanished from the taper finger, and drew her own conclusions. Sir Ralph, rather ill at ease, was intensely.

relieved by the calm friendliness of her greet-ing, and could not but admire her bearing towards him, though it raised a slight feeling of pique, he scarcely knew why. There was ing in the firm clasp of white shapely hand which told him-where he had once found the tenderest love he would how find the truest friendship-but nothing more.

CHAPTER V.

"Yet God thee save, and may'st thou have A lady to thy mind More woman proud, and half as true As one thou leav'st behind."

group which assembled in the Priory drawing-room that evening was a highly pictureque one. Sir Ralph; tall, bronzed, and soldierly; Mrs. Cunninghame, her gentle old fars wronthed in unities (a little arranging old face wreathed in smiles (a little puzzled, perhaps, at the turn affairs had taken), and Miss Dering, in her trailing black robes, and Drieslos at the trailing black robes. expecting the service to be rudely interrupted, for her pallor and slight nervousness appeared. priceless old lace, calm and stately, yet showbe at the same time a kindliness of welcome, quite the correct thing. When at length it, befitting the home-coming of an old and was all ended Lilias stepped quickly forward, valued friend. But the principle figure in the and was the first to take Ralph Disney's wife pleasant picture was undoubtedly pretty by the hand and kiss her tearfully and ten-Gildia, who had never appeared more bright and sparking, her youthful beauty showing to advantage in a white Indian muslin gown, at square at the throat, with a bouquet de conage of blush roses, a few half open bude pass the entire winter, returning in time for the first Drawing Room, at which Gidia was to make her bow before Her Majesty, under peping connectional roses, a tew namong her golden suis, Ralph's eyes followed her unceasingly as the flitted about the room, like a butterfly, alighting first on one chair, then on another, the wing of her new aunt, Matilda, Duchesa of Twyford. Their honeymoon passed as ering gaily the while; and when at last, by her aunt's request, she seated herself at lig piano, and her voice, so powerful, yet so symmatication in the little ensmoothly as that trying period generally does, for Gidia, though loathing her husband more every day, was too clever an actress to let him spapathetic, burst upon him, the little enantress had him completely in her toils. uess the truth, and too vain to risk losing When she had finished singing, the girl sat er power over him so soon. Perhaps of the brack the had finished singing, the gui has brack down demurely on a studi at her aunt's feet, from which lowly position the infatuated young man was unable to tempt her. two Ralph experienced the greatest disap-pointment in his marriage (though he reused to confess it to himsell), and was, as Miss Dering had once been tempted to ask-

Sir Ralph's first evening at the Priory Proved a very happy one, full of a quiet sweet sense of home, inexpressibly pleasing to the wanderse, to be the head of the Restory. Wanderer. As he strolled back to the Rectory, abould have made of myself had I sent that to Lilias. I should have evidently to Lilias. I should have evidently the old family mansion in Disconsidered aothing by it, and perhaps lost all, triendship of each a moment is not to be de-Pied. She has greatly altered, but I need for the ashamed of having loved her once, decidedly cold and reserved—quite a different Gidia, who is so sensitive and affectionate, so Dering passed for ever from his heart, and to be the sensitive and sheart, and to be the sensitive and affectionate, and the sensitive and affectionate, so to be the sensitive and affectionate, so the sensitive and affectionate, and the sensitive and affectionate, so the sensitive and affectionate, and the sensitive affectionate sensitive and sensitive and sensitive affectionate sensitive She has greatly altered, but I need | long-looked for debût into society; and her

Ralph Disney could be allowed to take place: the sudden emotion displayed by their favo-rite tenor, and to hear how his voice faltered without some of the bridegroom's relations without some of the bridegroom's relations being present, especially as they had never fore their absence might appear a slight upon her. So Miss Dering and Ralph con-sulted together upon the subject, and it was decided to issue invitations to a select few of as he looked towards the new comers. "What a tribute to Tady Dianey's obstrained some one whispered. But he quickly recovered, himself, and his clear, finte-like voice sounded strangely familiar to Gidia's ears, causing her to look searchingly at him. At first the white beard and wig baffled her penehis nearest relations. Amongst those who arrived at the Priory a few days previous to trations, but when Faust took the cup the wedding were Ralph's aunt and cousin, Matilda, Duchess of Twyford, and her daughand drained the fiery draught which was to change the decrepid old professor "into a handsome young gallant, the disguise fell from him, and displayed the youthful symet ter, Lady Claudia Guest. Lady Claudia-was a celebrated beauty, and in her first season (I should be afraid to say how many years rical figure of the Italian, who stood, creet, ago) had created quite a furore, though from gazing straight into Sir Ralph Disney's box with fierce menacing eyes. Lady Disney, as a matrimonial point of view, in spite of her rare patrician loveliness, she had proved a she looked into that dark, well-remembered failure. Some blamed her extreme hauteur. face for a moment, with a world of abject en-Some said she had flown too high, and taken treaty in her white, pale features, gave a short, the marked attention of a certain royal duke to mean more than they had done-others that she entertained a serious, but unrequitted attachment for her roving consin. Lady Claudia had at any rate no intention

acknowledge that his young wife was merely

marriage of such an important person as Sir

against his nephew for his fickleness.

gasping little sob, and sank fainting at Lady. Claudia's feet. Sir Ralph, raising her anxiously in his arms, bore her quickly from the box, followed by his cousin, and female attendants soon hurried to their assistance. Lady Gaudia had as any rate no intention: of displaying animosity towards Gidia. On the contrary, a kind of friendship seemed instantly to spring up between them. That astute little lady well knew how necessary an experienced pilot would be to her in the "Leave her to me, Ralph, she has only ainted," said Lady Claudia re-assuringly, when they had laid Gidea on a sofa in the retiring oom. And no wonder, for the heat is simply intenze. So provoking, too, for we shall miss the best ball of the season; and Gidia strange unknown world she was about to enter, and hoped eventually to reign in, and Lady was looking so charming in those glorious diamonds," she added, regretfully. However, Claudia seeing how young and inexperienced her cousin's fiancee was, determined to remain when her cousin's blue eyes opened, and Gidia, after looking around her in a dazed on terms of intimacy with the future Lady Disney, fuly expecting to be able to lead this startled manner, realised quickly what had happened, she insisted that Claudia should soft young creature as she thought proper, join a friend who had occupied the opposite box to theirs, and who was also going to Mrs. and exercise undisputed sway in the menage of the newly married pair. This clever haughty woman of the world would have laughed to scorn the idea that the young Egerton's ball.

"Ralph will take me home, and then return girl intended using her merely as a tool, and to you," she said insistantly, and her husband seeing she was inclined to be slightly hysteriwould cast her aside like an old glove when she had made hermanswer her purposer At sal, thought it unadvisable not to, contradict last the wedding day came; Mr. Marsden bad pleaded ill-health as an excuse for not her, so Gidia had; her own way. "I have left her in charge of Marie, and performing the ceremony, which was, however, undertaken by another relative, the Bishop of shall not disturb her again to night," said Sir

Ralph, as he rejoined his cousin. Still his Texeter. The old parish church of Culverden, where so many Derings had been baptised, married and buried, was prettily decorated for the occasion, and no lovelier bride than thoughts often wandered to his young wife, and he wondered uneasily if the unwonted gaiety into which she had so madly plunged was proving too much for her strength. Gidia ever trod the ancient stones of the Once free from the presence of her husband and Lady Claudia, Gidia's brains were busy broad aisle. No one guessed how she inwardly trembled, and stood every moment trying to untangle the web which seemed uddenly forming around her at the moment of her triumph.

decape; so that any hopes of him being ser-viceable to them in obtaining their liberty. "What shall I'do, what will he do," she thought, running her fingers despairingly through her curls. "It is evident I must lose no time in making the first move, and must see him to-night at all hazards. How can I manage it?"

Then her eye fell upon her maid, a sallowfaced, bright eyed French woman, who stood quietly and respectfully awaiting, her mis-tress's orders, but all the while taking mental stock of her unusual agitation. Here was a tool ready to her hand, thought Gidia thankfully, a tool that must be dearly bought certainly, but what then? The case was urgent, and she could afford to bribe highly. " Marie," she said, suddenly, " I want to go

out again to-night, now at once, and you must help me to leave and return unobof their captors, their determination, and the motives which governed them to keep possesserved. Do you understand ?" impatiently. ion of their captives; and she also knew, that " Mais Miladi, certainement : " " It is quite should a forcible attempt be made for their simple;" and Marie shrugged her lean shoulders and showed her large white teeth rescue, their own sacrifice would be the con-Has this bright young creature a soul?" sequence, sooner than the Warrigals would He looked vainly for the sweet companion-ship he had dreamt of, and was reluctant to as she smiled suavely. Then a hurried

give up possession of them. Under these harassing thoughts, Lindigo. whispered conversation passed between mis-tress and maid, and shortly afterwards a roll with her swarthy companion, was obliged to commence their weary pilgrimage towards the Alus, and leave behind, the level plains. of notes had passed into Marie Dupont's hands, and a small figure, mufiled in a large where Charlie was stationed quite ignorant of

her sad fate. Many a languishing and sad look she cast the broad staircase, passed through the great door into the dark street, and stepped quickly. would sacrifice all for her sake; and she, the

One moon was the allotted time rough country in the dark, and the whole for accomplishing his undertaking. True to the confidence placed in him, Matoka returned before the specified time with a female stranger, and to Lindigo a very: tribe seemingly on the move around her. CHAPTER XXV.

welcome one, on seeing her wear a European calico dress, and above all her being able to converse in broken English, a language she had not heard, for many days. The joy experienced by Lindigo was great on listening to Maria, as she called herself, Ir was a night of anxiety for Charlie and his

faithful guide, and with great joy they hailed the first streaks of daylight, when they set out on their perilous journey in the track of and which name she said was given to her by the Warrigals. Quandak's vision and judg-ment were never before put to such a test, and 'Massa Duart," her 'own and her husband Quandak's white master; She then told how ment were never genore put to such a vest, and bravely he encountered every obstacle which the fugitives left behind morder to obliterate their trail. The bush was set fire to in several she had been ruthlessly taken away while Quandak was from home, how kind Massa Duart was to them, and so beloved by all his places, and all traces were adroitly confounded servants and acquaintances, how she had been nursing Mrs. Munro's little boy and girl but to no purpose, the experienced tracker surmounted them all, and like a blood hound. "Charlie and Bella," how Mrs. Munro kept was gaining quickly upon them. house for her master, and her husband Donald acted as overseer, how little Takawarrant became quite, happy in his new home, and lastly how Quandas on his return

The course taken by the fugitives led along the summit of the range, parallel with a wild mountain stream, until arriving at a certain point where some tracks diverged from the main, down towards the river. Quandak was at a loss which of these to These were the acceptable and joyful de-

table were the acceptable and joyrul de-tails furnished by the communicative Maria to her eager listener, who drank in every word of the narrative, although couched in many distorted and ill-used English words, ollow, as the Warrigals had apparently separated, in order, no doubt, to baille pur-suit. He, however, followed the most legible which the largest body of the tribe had taken. but nevertheless the intelligence was sweet to her ear. Fresh hopes now filled her mind that her rescue would be soon effected through Maria's loss, and that he After travelling for a little distance with reat care, he came to a dead halt, exclaimng, with a doubtful shake of the head, Baal come up this way," and instantly rewould be sure to tell of her being with the Warrigals. Maria's company was now a source of haptraced his steps to where the the tracks sepaated.

ated. He then followed those leading towards the internation of the sector of t cliffs, when he suddenly picked up something off the ground, and with delight exclaimed, Ah Baal I stupid Maria," at the same time antil the impenetrable heart of Maria yielded to him, unde no objection to the intimacy which had sprung up between her and Lin-digo. He accordingly begged the latter to plead his cause with Maria, and endeavor to exhibiting a bit of that female's calico dress, evidently dropped by her in order to lead her busband on the right track.

This signal infused iresh vigor into the trackers, who prosecuted their task with indereconcile her to her fate; but she remained fatigable energy. They now scrambled down faithful to Quandak, from whom she had recipitous cliffs and other obstacles towards been ruthlessly stolen. Matoka had now earned for himself a great the river, Quandak picking up several pieces .opilap.lo name for penetrating the territory of the white man, and forcing from thence a bride

On arriving at the last ledge of rocks over hanging the river, a sight burst upon their view which filled them with a mixture of fear and hope. Immediately opposite on a small point of level ground, and on the same side of the river where it had taken a sudden bend, caught their ears. Quandak halted for a while, and exultingly were encamped a number of natives, elabo rately painted and armed (a sign of hostility), which plainly denoted that the pursuers were xelaimed-"Ah, big one frightened Warrigal now. That one too much coward, come up when chief tumble down." This proyed cornot a moment too soon, as there was a visible commotion, indicating that some extraor-dinary act was about to take place. rect, for no more annoyance was offered to

the party who continued their homeward ourney without any molestation on the part They had formed themselves into a semi oricle, within which Charlie and Quandak be-held the two females they were searching for of the natives. The four weeks which Charlie allotted as tied with their backs to two trees, and with their arms bound. Quandak told Charlie he time when Donald was to break open the backage containing his instructions, were now that this was the manner in which these xpired. On the last evening Donald and his savages put their captives to death when hard pressed, which fact Charlie had the most wife, with their two little ones, Bella and Charlie, after removing the tea things, sat positive proof of on seeing two of the savages down with great anxiety to peruse the constep forth with their spears poised, and each placing himself in front of his intended victents, Donald, with little Charlie on his knee, and Mary with Bella in her lap.

tim. The letter stated that, although the writer Charlie, whose blood curdled in his yeins, had made up his mind to extend his exploraproposed to charge the savages at once, but tions towards another part of the Alps, he Quandak held him back, saying that before was also actuated by other motives; the they could get round the bend of the river the work of death would be complete, and strange impressions he felt, and the proofs which had come to his knowledge that a white captive was among the Warrigals, caused a great amount of anxiety to him, believing as proposed instead that as their rides would kill at that distance, and as no time was to be lost, that each should take a true aim at he did that the captive was his long-lost Bella his adversary, both firing at the same time, McKay. The faithful overseer could read no longer.

when they saw the executioners shake their epears in the airs, In conforming with this proposition, the riflemen elevated their rifles, and with a steadiness and truer aim than ever they pracand his lond wife burst into tears, embracing her little one, she 'exclaimed-"It must be true, Donald ! I thought as much! Don't you remember Ni Ruari's prophecy? Taka' warrant told me this very day that there was tised before, at the expected signal both fired. a while woman like me among the Warrigals ! Alas, they are both lost now." Donald, who The sharp ring of the rifles, the death shrick of the savages as they rolled on the behind on gaining each eminence from which she could view the property of him who for their victims stuck quivering in the trees concurred in these opinions; gave expression to his grief in the same manner, fondling his above their heads, caused such a panie among. little boy in his arms. The faithful servants poor exile, suffering so many hardships and the savages that some plunged into the river, sorrows, which even the most wretched black others ran for shelter among the scrub, and having now no' doubt but that their master and mistress had fallen victims to the savages, on his station would view with horror. All deserting the scene and their victims, whom Another source of terror presented itself on they intended to sacrifice. were rooking themselves in their chairs, with their moistened eyes buried in their children's curly locks. 🗠

the fatal journey, and the near approach of her being entirely out of reach. This was a strenuous appeal made by Matoka to plead his cause with Maria, otherwise he should be

Bella now ran to her lover's assistance, placed his head, in her lap, and bathed his pallid face with her tears. The blow, which was partially broken; had only stunned him, and after a short while herevived. used at the time they came out.

equally skilful in parrying the blows intended

The contest now became hot and terrible to

Bungilina stood over him with a maliciou

lodgings, neither Charlie nor his wife wishing to mix in society. Bella noticed one morning at breakfast-time, that her husband, on read-The contest between Matoka and Quandak ing that day's Times, became greatly inwas no less severe, for both were well matched terested in some article which had arrested and equally expert in the use of their arms : his attention, but when Bella asked him what however, a slight advantage lay on the side of Matoka, whose implement was more adapted to the struggle, and Quandak, like his master, it was, he did not give her a direct answer, but told her he would surprise her one day, and having out something out of the paper, was acting on the defensive, while his antagonist was pressing him very hard. But, forhe took up his hat, saying he should not retunately for the former, a faithful friend was turn until evening. Bella contented herself for the present, remarking that whatever secret was kept from her she knew was pernear who watched over him, for Maria stole quietly behind him, snatched his tomahawk feetly satisfactory, as Charlie appeared in good spirits, although he absented himself for from his belt, and concealing it among her clothes, crept unperceived behind the excited a portion of several days, at the end of Matoka, then, with a well-directed aim, she which he expressed his intention of visiting buried the blade in his skull.

Charlie, who had recovered at the time, Scotland. After a speedy journey by rail, they arperceived the act, while Bella covered her rived in Edinburgh, where they found Advo-cate Forbes and his family in the enjoyment of yes with her hands in horror; but as Cherlie justified the act she became calm. It was now that she satisfied her lover as good health; the daughters still unmarried. out all of them engaged, and on the eve of

to the cause of his escape from a violent death and who had been the agent, when both approached the edge of the chiff in order o ascertain the fate of the chief savage and the faithful hound, when a frightful spectacle presented itself:

The body of Bungilina lay apparently lifeless among the loose rocks, while the poor hound, whose spine had been dislocated, was and licked their hands without being able to rise, which made them shed tears for him. Their lamentations were soon disturbed by the coosy of the approaching savages whi were coming to ascertain the fate of their leaders, when the necessity of saving their own lives compelled them to bid the last adieu to the faithful Bran who had sacrificed his life to save theirs. On seeing them depart, he made one more effort to rise, but with

for Lord Lundy on the Lochlinn estate. Th last mentioned, according to accounts, turned struggling to raise himself. Their sorrow at out to be one of the most unprincipled prothe fate of the poor dog made them descend to the spot, hoping still to save him, but, alas, it was in vain, the poor sauceal whined fligstes in the United Kingdom, and was

fast running through the only property he had left, as his father had disinherited nim

on account of his fearful character. The spendthrift, Lord Lundy, lived mostly in the Highlands, and the Forbes' were in great fear lest his example and company would have any influence upon George McKey. In

this apprehension Charlie and Bella joined, and in order to avert such consequences, they proposed a visit to the Highlands at once, or is soon as the marriages of the two elder Miss Forbes' had taken place. mournful and heart rending howl, he fell life We may imagine the joy experienced by the less on the body of Bungilina. officers when Charlie paid his first visit to the A precipitate move was now made from the astle, meeting once more on the old spot scene of such a frightful tragedy, but they were not long gone when the yells and lamen-tations of the savages over their fallen leaders

after years of trouble and hardship. Great interest was manifested as each recounted his exploits, and the major was in ecstacies at Charlie's New Zealand and Australian life. remarking with delight to his friend, the captain-

" It beats Affghan, hollow." But on hearing that Charlie had brought with him several implements of war and other curiosities, particularly the aboriginal couple and boy, his delight knew no bounds, and he proposed to call at Mr. Forbes' next day and see them

The day after, Charlie, Bella, Miss Forbes, and Catherine enjoyed themselves by taking a walk in the forenoon, while Matilda stayed at home. On their return, expecting a visit from the officers, the party on approaching the house heard strange sounds proceeding from the sitting-room, and the well-known voice of Major Campbell roaring out-

"Hold, you black scoundrels! I'll cut you down, you cannibals! Oh, my side," &c. The door of the room being open, the party on entering the passage beheld a most ex-traordinary and amusing scene. Major Campbell, with a drawn sword, was bailed up in a corner, foaming and cursing, while parry. ing off thrusts made at his corpulent person by a black couple, robed in the true Austra-lian fashion, and armed with long spears, when one spear thrust was warded off on one side another attacked him from the other. On seeing the party at the door, he roared

out-out-"By Jove, Charlie, if you don't withdraw your black forces, I'll sabre them." The attacking party turned suddenly round, and the females rushed into a side room with a merry laugh which betrayed the person of the mischievous Matilda, her companion-inarms being no other than John Lom, as of old, playing off his tricks on the major. (To be Continued.)

MELON brandy is the newest drink. It was Burly locks. How long this outburst of sorrow would discovered by a Frenchman, and is said to be continue it is hard to conjecture, but it was a potent and seductive liquid, a little stronger interrupted by Mary feeling two soft hands

a beautiful toy. Thus neither Sir Ralph nor Gidia were sorry when at last the long. dreary, winter, was over, and spring brought them release from the monotony of each other's company. The old family mansion in Eaton square

ungainly cloak, which had cortainly never hung in Lady Disney's wardrobe, with face covered by a thick yell, glided stealthily down

viceable to them in obtaining their normal, entirely vanished. The summer season was now advanced, and the time of visiting the Alps (on the dis-appearance of the show) according to their annual custom had arrived. This, with a dread of a search beingmade. or the know-ticles of the caption heing in their power, ledge of the captive being in their power, made them move towards the mountains for greater security for their white neighbors. Such a proposition and resolve extinguished the last hope which Lindigo entertained, but Maria never despaired, and always encouraged her by saying—" Neber bear; Quandak berry good tracker, by-and-bye come up with white fellows; plenty shoet him Warrigal." These were but poor consolations for the white captive, who knew better the character

SUPPLEMENT.

The Farmer.

Surface Stirring for Fruit Trees.

MR. P. PARRY, a leading American nursery M.B. P. PARRY, a leading American nursery-man, gives the following opinion on this sub-ject: "According to my observation, where-ever the soil was kept finely pulverised and stirred by the horse-hoe and cultivator, or if in the garden with a good steel rake, at least once a week, the most severe droughts we ever experienced here have done very little harm. I never saw a better growth of nursery trees than during last summer, and this is always the case in dry seasons with thorough cultivation. I have noticed the same effect in orchards. Where the ground was cultivated well the trees remained healthy in foliage and matured their fruit, whilst those not cultivated dropped both foliage and fruit to a great extent, and at the same time were inured for the future. When we were in Californis we were told by frait-growers that the first impression there was that no fruit could be grown without irrigation ; but they had ascertained by experience that for trees irrigation was sufficient, and in the most flourishing plantations I visited the ground was kept so fine and loose that I sank into it over my

ows:

Turkey Farming in California.

shoes.'

ALONG the foot of the Sierra Nevada on the west side, intervening between the foothills proper and the great alluvial plain, there is a destroy the false membrane already formed; prevent further formation and spread. For this only two remedies are required as a rule. strip of barren land from one to five miles in width, which can scarcely be characterised 10. In the stage of systemic infection there otherwise than as a desert. It is very dry, and sandy or gravelly, generally pitted thickly are two indications-the foregoing, and to over with a peculiar species of depressions about like the "hog-wallows" of the Texas prairies, and with corresponding hammocks, about equal in convex dimensions to the concavity of the depressions. These are thought to have been formed by the action of water at a time when the whole vast Sacramento and San Joaquin basin contained an inland zea or lake. In the spring these barren wastes are thickly covered with myriads of minute flowers, forming a wonderfully beautiful mottled carpet, solid banks of yellow, purple, and crimson alternating with each other as far as the eye can reach. But they are of the evanescent character which pertains to most desert vegetation, and a hot sirocco sweeping down from the north will in twenty. four hours turn all this clouded splendor into alone. So have other observers. the " sere and yellow leaf "-the all-pervading straw-color of California in midsummer. For the remaining nine or ten months of the year it is a dreary waste.

For a month or two in the spring the sheep which have wintered in the foothills or in the tule swamps along the Sacramento linger on this belt (generally being shorn here), before they begin, like the transhumantes of Estremadura, the ascent of the Sierra for the sum mer. And here after one of those long driving rains with which the rainy season sometimes winds up, the white, freshly shorn carcasses of sheep will be seen in numbers, many of This has been the sole treatment when called the depressions containing from one to three or four, where the poor wretches huddled and

crouched to escape from the pitiless wind. The rest of the summer this region i abandoned to the turkeys, for this may well be called the turkey belt. Here and there may be seen the little box-like board-built huts of the turkey-squatters, standing up bare and bleak in the fierce heat, with nothing whatever about them except the long low ranges of the coops and roosts. Not a tree or a bush relieves the monotony; nothing serves to soften the hideous outlines of these bachelor dens (for no woman could endure the intolcrable lonesomeness and silence) except the violet haze which mellows all these desert landscapes. After an early breakfast, the squatter lets the turkeys out of the coops, and follows them off on their daily stroll. He generally goes afoot, but I have seen now and then one more enterprising than others mounted on a horse, and even ac-

Ladies' Column. and six members each. All of the cases were ncluded in seventeen rural outbreaks, three of which were in summer and fourteen in A Good Wife's Influence. winter, and every house attacked was small and greatly crowded. Many of the winter

ACCORDING to the eccentric Ruskin, whose and greatly crowded. Bially of the white ontbreaks happened when the temperature was 30deg. to 40deg. F. below zero, which would have been death to all ordinary sureccentricity in practical affairs consists mainly in his ultra moral views of duty, "a judicious wife is always nipping off from face germs, and in one instance the therher husband's moral nature little twigs that mometer registered 60deg. below, when the are growing in wrong directions. She keeps surface of the earth and all bodies of water him in shape by continual pruning. If you were frozen solid. From the experience thus derived, of all the details of which a careful say anything silly she will affectionately tell you so. If you declare that you will do some record was kept, Dr. Hutton adopted a plan absurd thing she finds some means of preof treatment, which he summarises as folventing you from doing it. And by far the

chief part of all the common-sense there is 1. Diphtheria is caused by ochelsis, o crowd poison. 2. It is an emergency—"an event or combination of circumstances which women. The wiscat things a man commonly calls for immediate action or remedy." 3. does are those which his wife counsels him It is at first a local disease, resembling the prime is a grand wielder of the animal poisons-snake bite, mad dog bite. moral pruning-knife. If Johnson's wife had Properly treated in this stage, it is one of the lived, there would have been no hoarding up most curable of diseases. 4. It is contagious of orange peel, no touching all the posts in and infectious, and the poison may retain its walking along the streets, no cating and vitality for three months to two years. 5. drinking with a disgusting voracity. If This poison is not identical with that of Oliver Goldsmith had been married he never measles, croup, or scarlet fever, nor is it in-timately related to them. 6. Diphtheria may you know little about, oddly dressed, or talk-ing absurdly, or exhibiting eccentricity of occur sporadically; any small, overcrowded, ill ventilated house may prove a diphtheria factory. 7. Its period of incubation is from manner.you may be sure that he is not a married man, for the corners are rounded offtwelve hours to several days. 8. Directly, the little shoots pared away-in married temperature none; indirectly, much. Crowdmen. Wives have generally much more sense ng can occur in any temperature; practically than their husbands, even though they may occurs most in cold weather. 9. In the ocal stage there is but one indication-to

be clever men. The wife's advice is like the ballast that keeps the ship steady." RECIPES.

Pressed Beef.

Miscellaneous.

support the system. A remedy or combina-tion, internally, with food and stimulants meets this indication. 11. An abundance of ANT cheap part of beef will answer: I usually see weighing about 10 pounds. Free select a piece weighing about 10 pounds. Free it from fat, but let the bones remain in it pure air is the first requisite in treatment. Cut into three or four pieces. Just cover with water. Let come to a boil, skim, set on the 12. Being an asthenic disorder, and prone to heart failure, rest in the recumbent position and warmth to the extremities assist in the back of the range, sesson with selt, pepper, cure. 13. The physician must not only pre-scribe, he must administer the local ireatand half a dozen whole cloves, and let simmer six or eight hours, or until the meat will fall ment, when present, and see to it that food from the bones. Then remove meat, trim off any fat or skin, take out all pieces of bone, and medicine are administered punctually in his absence. 14. The physician should visit and slightly chop. Let the liquor cool, take and sugnity chop. Let the induct cool, take off every particle of grease, and, if necessary, boil it down. When I think the liquid will not jelly, I dissolve two choonfuls of gelatine in a little cold water and add to it. Put the severe cases three times a day; all cases at least once a day for the first nine days. 15. The physician should not despair, though called late. I have seen patients, apparently moribund, restored by fresh air and food meat into a deep earthen dish or pan, pour over the hot liquid, cover, and put weights on Set in a cool place over-night. The

The two remedies used in the local stage top. are lunar caustic and chlorate of potassa. meat can then be cut into slices and will be Twenty grains of the former in one drachm of water is applied thoroughly every hour or in the same way. two to the affected parts, and continued so long as there is formation of membrane, whether two days or seven. A saturate

solution of the chlorate is used as a gargle every fifteen minutes. One ounce and a half of potassa is ordered to eight ounces of water. The latter administered internally, if SINCE the carefully prepared volume by Hufethe patient be too young to gargle. I use none but Squibb's. Common liquid food.

early. With the second stage, or to forestall it, comes the second indication, to support the system, "the disease being perhaps of more lowering character than any other with which we are acquainted." As a rule, three remedies meet this indication : Chlorate of potash, tincture of iron, and quinine. For adults these formula are used :

Tincture ferri chloride, 5 drachms. ulph., gr. xvj. Syrup cort. aur., Aq. M. P., as q. s. ad 4 ounces. A teaspoonful every two hours. Potass. chloral, 4 drachms. Aq. dest.,

unces. A teaspoonful every two hours. These are administered alternate hours, night and day, if patient be awake. Five remedies-lunar caustic, chlorate of

potassa, tincture of iron, quinine, and car-bolic acid—meet both indications fully as a rule. In all cases carbolic acid is used as a disinfectant, and in nasal cases it is used in companied by a shepherd dog. The latter proves an assistant of great value, for in their incessant gaddings after the grasshoppers the In the septic stage the diphtheria patient can hardly be overfed or over-stimulated. Many die for want of food and stimulants to tide them over, the popular notion being that hearly 22 years. This, intrin-rate, density of popu-lation, and the unsanitary condition of towns sud-denly grown large, more than 24 years have been added to the life of every inhabitant in England. "The Spectator asks; 'What is the kind of life which is increasing? Are we young longer, or mature longer, or old longer? Do we live longer, or are we only a little slower in dying?' I am bound to admit that some of the gain in early life is lost in middle life; that while the ex-pectation of life at birth is 23 more, the expecta-tion from 35 to 60 is a fraction less. But not-withstanding the slight increase of mortality at 35 and upward, a large portion of the additional survivors live on to the higher ages. Of 1000 born, the additional number of survivors is 35 at lick people do not require food, especially those who manifest febrile action. Two quarts of milk, each pint holding a fresh egg in solution, one cupful of homemade beef essence, properly seasoned, a pint of pure port wine, or half that quantity of pure brandy, form a fair skeleton of one day's rations for an adult. Food and stimulants are administered every hour.

poor and the hardwerked, at all stages of life, is amazingly larger than among the middle and higher classes. Thehuman constitution possesses a great amount of lasticity, and will colerate de-parture from constitution but time but irture from corred diet for a length of time, but

in the end the peialty is rigorously exacted by nature. Lessened vitality inevitably follows im-poverished blood and ill-nonrished tissue. Unpoverished blood and ill-nonrished tissue. Un-doubtedly men as better fed than formerly, and fewer die of starration. But the increased density of the population by the focking of poople to the towns has intensified old dangers. Unless sani-tary improvements keep pace with the increase of population, the nortality increases. One-seventh of the population of Great Britain live in London —a large norting of the rest live in large towns -a large portion of the rest live in large towns. Dr. Farr says, 'What is especially remarkab in London, is the high mortality of all ages after 25.' London, is the high mortality of all agus nice 20. It is due to pulmonary disease. The same holds good of all large towns. Improved health condi-tions and increased population are fighting a great hattle, and, on the whole, if not at every part of

the field health is winning. "Heredity has also something to de with the chance of reaching old age. This transmission of qualities acquired and inherited lies at the root of better than we found it, and transmit that improvement in vital force to posterity, is the true evolution by which hereditary taints may be abolished. A cruel pathology was once taught that certain constitutions were doomed to hereditary diseases, and distinct lines of demarcation were drawn between people so affected and other Logically that doctrine can only be sustained in a limited sense. The blood cells, the muscular fibres, the epithelial scales live their time, are cast off, and are succeeded by others and often better ones. Thus, death is not nly the end, but the

beginning of life. "That which thou sowest is not quickened ex-cept it die,' is a philosophical truth, and lies at the root of all improvement of the race, as well as at the root of all Christian faith." The study of self-body and mind-is the in

itial step in the process .- Phremological Jour-

The Kitchen Clock. ENITTING is the maid o' the kitchin, Milly. Doing nothing, sits the chore-bay, Billy : Seconds reakoned. seconds reckoned : Every minute, Sixty in it. Milly, Billy, Billy, Milly, Tick tock, tock tick, Nick-knock, knock-nick, Knockety-nick, nickety-knock."-Goes the kitchen clock. Closer to the fire is rosy Milly, Every whit as close and cosy, Billy : Time's a flying

Worth your trying : Pratty Milly--found very nice. I frequently prepare chickens | Kiss her, Billy, Milly, Billy, Billy, Milly, Tick tock, tock tick, Now-now, quick-quick ! Knockety-nick, nickety-knock, "-

Goes the kitchen clock. Something's happened ; very red is Milly,

Human Life Longer. Billy boy is looking very silly : land, the subject of prolonging human life has been under consideration by many physiologists of Pretty misses, Plenty kisses ; eminence, and their contributions to medical literature in that line already form a large sec-Make it twenty. tion. To hygiene is very properly attributed what improvement there may have been in the Take a plenty Billy, Milly, past century in the general health of the masses, Milly, Billy, Bight.left, left right

and in the average longevity of all classes. In a recent lecture before the Medico-Chirurgi-cal Society of Sheffield, England, an interesting That's right, all right, Skippety-nick, rimety-knock, "-Jumps the kitclen clock. cal Society of Sheffield, England, an interesting summary of the facts concerning the actual in-crease of the life-period in England was presented by Dr. John Foster. These facts, especially those of pathological import, apply with almost equal truth to our American experience, and for that reason we are warranted in publishing a trans-Night to night they're sitting, Milly, Billy; Oh, the winter wirds are wondrous chilly ! Winter weather, Close together ;

cript of the lecture, as follows: "The late Dr. Farr, in his description of the Wouldn't tarry Better marry. march through life of a million children, has given the following results :-- Nearly 150,000 will die in Milly, Billy, the following results :- Nearly 150,000 will die in the following results :- Nearly 150,000 will die in the first year, 53,000 in the second year, 28,000 in the third year, and less than 4000 in the thirteenth year. At the end of 45 years, 500,000, or one-hall, will have died. At the beginning of 60 years, 370,000 will still be living. At the be-ginning of 80 years, 90,000; at 85 years, 38,000; and at 95 years, 2100. At the beginning of 100 years there will be 223, and at 103 years 1. The mean lifetime of both seres in England was calcu-lated some years ago to be 40.858, or nearly 41 Billy, Milly, Two-one, one-two Don't wait, 'twon do. Knockety-nick, nokety-knock, Goes the kitchen clock.

Give me credit. For I did it:

phobia is a form of hysteria, we furnish at once an explanation of the wonderful curative properties of the mad stone." But suppose we do not admit this theory, and sup pose it is not correct, then what of the explanation ! After all, it is only a theory ansupported by fact, science, or logic. The medical faculty is at fault on this as well as other important subjects. Because they cannot cure it themselves they are unwilling that hydrophobia shall be cured by nonprofessional empirics, or "quack" remedies But this is not the worst feature of their fiending; by ridiculing the existence of the lisense they betray their confiding patients into a false security, and thus prevent that caution which would often protect life. Mad-stones may or may not cure hydro-

phobia. They are scarce, and therefore seldom available. Nevertheless the testimony in their favor is very strong, and many persons have implicit faith in their virtues. They are said to be an abnormal product of the stomach of deer, resembling somewhat the common numice-stone. The method of application is to wet, and place it on the wound, to which it seems to be attracted, it the virus is there, and retains its hold unti fully charged, when it drops off. It is then placed in warm water, until cleansed, then eplaced, and the procedure repeated until the stone no longer sticks; the cure is then deemed complete. If the wound is healed, it must be re-onened to make the applica-

There are said to be specimens of this mad-stone in Kentucky, near Independence, Mo., in Kansas, and Fairfax Co., Virginia, a few miles from Washington city. In Asia they have a similar device for the cure of snake-bites, which, according to our best information, is relied upon by the natives, and particularly the snake-charmers, who run great risks, and would hardly do 80 without some reliable antidote. It is also a well-known fact that hunters have great with in the warm, bloody flesh of a freshly killed animal for poisons; that persons have been saved by killing the snake-cutting it open, and laying it on the wound. Many years ago a lady passing through the woods in Virginia was bitten by a rattlesnake on the foot. The foot swelled and became so painful that she could not travel; seating herself on an old log, with death staring her in the face, she commenced pulling off the matted moss, and placing the inner or under side on the wound ; when, to her surprise and joy, the swelling went down, the poison was extracted, and she was enabled to reach her home. The affinity of raw onions for the virus o

snakes is too well known to require proof. The onion placed on the wound with salt. absorbs the virus, turns green, and if continued, usually cures, as many instances To all these many other facts might attest. be added, making more than plausible the mad-stone thesis. Dr. Marchant, who died a few years ago

died it was lost, whether by accident, neglect, or the fact that he left no son, we

annot say. Tradition cites several other remedies which have been incidentally successful, such as sweating, vapor-baths, sating largely of onions after the spasms commenced, am-monia, sulphuris acid, sweet milk, and olombo root.

We have one well-authenticated case of cure by the external use of juniper oil, after the discase had fully developed.

The history of this dire malady shows that t is not limited to nine days or nine years in its development. Numerous cases occurred long after the sufferers had forgotten the fact of the biting. This may account for the hysteria and brilliant imagination of dull to anticipate the virulent and morbid symp-

"If we admit," says a doctor, "that hydro- self "Business is business." The bankrupt, tumbler o' punch at Barthemy, or Mun Roche. who has just stilled for ten cents on the dol-lar, counts over his horde of thievings and atein' an' dhrinkin', and sint me to my own whispers "Business is business." The turf house sfiher that in his own litzant carriages Who best fulfilled the Scriptur'? Who hat swindler, the gambling fraud, the highwayto heaven by giving to the paor clargy? Reman, the housebreaker, the common thief, man, the housebreaker, the common thier, to neaven by giving to the point chargy ? He-defends each his devilish crimes with "Busi-neas is business." The expression has become the clock of villainy and the mask of wrong Won't I have to hang my head down with doing. Beneath its detestable folds the cutthroat hides and the assassin lurbs. It is the synonym of fraud, treachery, and inhumanity. is should be excorated by all honest and honerable men, for it is the badge of rescality and the insignia of vice. Away with the foul thrated the poor clargy well i this world, an' phrase I Let it not longer contaminate the lexicon of commerce and trade.—The News minition now, except to hint that it's precious Latter.

bumor.

WHO ARE THE POOR ?

The Cork Constitution recently published the following sermon, delivered to a rustic of the village trustees said he was opposed to congregation, by the celebrated Father Prout, | granting the license, and thought that the of Watergrass Hill, Cork. The oration speaks opportunity for exhibiting such a vein of for itself. Father Prout took for his text jugglery should be cut off. Upon this a witty for itself. Father Prout took for his jext-"He that giveth to the poor lendeth to member of the board carried the motion in Heaven.'

Ye are not skilled in logic, nor indeed in anythin' else that I know, except playin' vein !" hurly i' the fields, skaming at cards i' the publichouses for half gallons o' porter, and de-fraudin' yar olargy o' their lawful dues. What is worse, there's no use thryin' to drive logio into your heads, for indeed that would be fulfilment of another text that speaks o' throwin' pearls to the pigs. But if ye did know logic, which ye don't, ye would percave at wanst that the passage I have just quoted naturally devoids itself into two branches. The first involves the givin' that is rationally and syllogistically consithered, what we ought to do. And the second involves the poor, that is the rechivers o' the gifts, or the persons for whom ye ought to do it. First then, as to the women." The old man could never under-"givin'." Now, it stands to rason that (as stand why his cordial greeting was received the Soripture says in some other place) the blind can't lead the blind, because maybe they'd fall into the bog-holes, poor things, an get drownded. An' so, altho' there is wonder-fol kindness to each other among them, it's not to be expected that the poor can give to the poor. No, the givers must be the people who have somethin' to give, which the poor have not. Some o' ye will try an' get off ov

his head and say 'lis glad enough ye'd give but that really ye can't afford it ; cant ye If ye make up yer minds any one o' ye to give up only a single glass o' spurits every day o' per lives, see what it will come to in the coorse of a year, and it will be more than heart to give me, bad luck to this, during the Weekly.

near Uniontown, Penn., treated hundreds of last twelve months. Why, as little as a cases successfully, by a remedy held as a penny a day comes to more than thirty family heirloom. His accestors were physicians, and transmitted it to the oldest son trifle I hav'nt had from some o' ye that have through many generations. But unfortu-nately he would not publish it, and when he better. I don't want to mintion names, but, Tom Murphy, o' the Glen, I'm afraid I shall be compelled to name ye before the whole congregation some day before long if ye don't pay up yer lawful dues. I won't say

more now upon the subject, as St. Augustin says, "a nod's good as a wink to a blind horse." Now the meral of the first part bein' clearly shown that all who can give ought to give, the next branch is whom should it be

given to. The blissed text issentially states an' declares-" To the poor." Thin follows the inquiry-" Who is the poor?" The matter depends. I dare say ignorant as ye are, some o' ye will think it's the beggars an' the cripples an' the blind thravellers who conthrive to get thro' the lingth and bridth o' the

counthry, guided by Providence an' a little dog tied to their fingers by a bit o' sthring. Now, I don't want to say one word about Spring has come again, and where is Billy ? nearly all cases there is abundance of time that Bort o' cattle, or to injure them i' their that he travelled for his house, and had acto anticipate the virulent and morbid symp-toms; but unfortunately the victims rest thrade, their istate, the occipation, their binness to beg, just as much as 'tis Pat

A CONJURER having applied for a license to give an exhibition in a country village, one favor of the conjurer, by remarking that " would be downright murder to cut his jugu

THREE Irishmen had four guineas to be equally divided among them. After several unsuccessful efforts by two of them, the third settled the business thus-" There are two for you two, and here are two for me too."

An old gentleman without tast, on meeting AN old genteeman without thet, on meesing some ladies whom he had known as girls in his boyhood, cordially remarked : "Bless me t How time flies! Let me see, it's thirty-two years come next April since we used to go to school together. I was a little chap then. you remember, and you were fine young women." The old man could never underso coldly.

Was it mere carelessness, or malice aferethought, that made the minister choose the text, "Forgive them, for they know not what they do," on a Sunday when the sermon was followed by the marriage ceremony between a sexagenarian lover twice left a widower, and a blushing widow of sixty-five?

A NEWLY-MARRIED man on being presented with a brass kettle by a few of his bachelor friends, said : " Gentlemen, I thank you for this kind token of your esteem ; but this present has one significance which you may not some o' the well-to-do farmers whom I have have considered-it will keep my family in in my eye at this blissed moment have the hot water as long as it lasts.-Carl Preteel's

> SLy little puss (who has more candy than she can cat at present, and wants it saved for her)—"Auntie, do you like chocolate bonbons?" "O, yes, indeed, I am very fond of them." Little puss—"Well, then, I guess I'll give mine to grandma to keep for me. She doesn't like them,"

> > " MAMMA, the old hen is sitting." "Say setting, my child." "But setting ain't right." "Don't contradict. I know better than you. The old hen is setting." "No, she ain't. She's sitting-on the fence."

"Do you think I would make a verry attractive angel?" said a dude with very The large ears to a young lady. "We'l, no," she as ye replied, pointing to his big ears; "I think your wings are a little too high up."

A young gentleman at a ball the other night awkwardly stepped on a lady's dress and tore away about two yards of the skirt trimming. He excused himself on the ground never known to miss a train.

The Tailor's Suit. M'Carthy's bieness to tailor, or Terry Smith's to make carts, or Tom Shiney's to shoe horses, or Dan Cotthier's to make potheen, LET me ever press thy suit, Let me tailor of my love; an' my bisness to preach sarmona an' save yer sowis, ye hattiens. But, these arn't the poor meant i' the text. They're used to beggin', an' I for one wouldn't be the man to 'Tis the cost that holds a dove. While life's vest-ige still remains I will be what now I seam ; disturb them i' the practice o' their pro And when life shall find its clothes May I thus in fits still dream. feshun, an' long may it be a provision for thim an' theirs for iver. Maybe, ye mean spiritted crathures, some among ye will say, "It's ourselves is the poor." Indaad then it isn't. Poor enough an' niggardly enough ye are, but ye are not the poor contimplated the text. Shure it's yer natur, it is, to toil grave. an' slave, shure it's what yer used to. Therefore, if anyone were to give to you, he wouldn't be linden to heaven i' the slightest degree, but threwin' away his money as complately as if he lint it upon the security o' the land that's kivered by the Lake o' Killarney. the creatures sat and sat. Don't flatter yerselves any o' you, that ye are the poor. I can tell ye, ye nothin' o' the sort. Now thin, we've found out who should be the givers. There's no mistake about that. Rason an' logic unite i' declarin' that ivery one o' yer, man, woman, an' child hould give, an' sthrain a pint to do it liberally. Next we've ascertained that it's the poor should receive what we give. Thirdly, we have ascertained who are not the poor. Lastly, we must diskiver who are. Let each of ye put on his consither who she and think well. I have paused that you might do it. Dan Cotther is a knowledgeable man com-pared with the bulk o' ye. I wonder whether each other." A LITTLE boy had been sent to dry a towel ie has diskivered "who are the poor." He shakes his head; but there isn't much in that! Well, then I ye give it up? Ye lave it to me to enlighten ye all? Larn, thin, to yer shame, it's the clargy that are the poor. towel began to smoke. Ohl ye percave it now, do ye? The light A Touchy Youth. A MAIDEN COY, and tall, slim boy Yis, it's I an' my brithrin is the poor! We Sat cooing on a stile ; The boy's lip wore a light moustache, get our bread (coorse enough and dry enough it usually is) by filling ye with spiritual food,

shame on yer account? 'Pon my conscience, it wouldn't much surprise me, uniesa ye If wouldn't much surprise me, unless ye greatly mind yer ways, if Mun Roche an' you won't have to change places on that occasion, he to sit alongside o' me, as a friend who had mintion now, except to hint that it's precious little frost an' enow ye'll have in it, but quite the reverse. However, it's never too late to mend ; an' I hope that by this day week it's quite another story I'll have to tell o' yeall. ffun.

turkeys are apt to break the lines in which they usually advance, and give the herder much trouble by scattering into squads, or even running off individually. The dog has plenty of work to do, he pants and lolls, now rounding in this flank, now the other.

I have never seen above 1,500 turkeys in one flock (says a writer in the Albany Cultivator), but there are stories of very success ful breeders who have sometimes spread out over the plain 3,000 turkeys, though generally with an assistant or two, and a division of flooks. Their course is directed away from headquarters and round about until noon; then in the afternoon they are gradually worked towards home, to arrive at nightfall. The turkeys feed principally on grasshoppers and the seeds of a little harsh bristly plant, called by the Mexicans polco (Eremocarpus edigeris) A comparatively small amount of feeding is necessary except when the tur-

keys are young. This renders the business lucrative in the hands of a skilful breeder. The exemption of this desert region from most kind of vermin and other enemies, ex cept birds of prey from the mountains, and the warmth and dryness of the climate are propitious to the business. Most of the birds are sold for the thanksgiving and holiday markets. When I was in the State some years ago, the price received by the squatters was about 10d. per pound. The mining towns close at hand on one side, and the cities on San Francisco Bay on the other, The mining furnish excellent markets.

A REMERY for scours in calves consists in give ing each affected animal a tablespoonful of powdered burnt bones, put into the milk at feeding time. One or two doses are generally sufficient. In very bad cases it can be given two or three times a day till cured.

Nitrate of Soda for Turnips. AT Rothamsted, upon land under continuous roots-where neither dung, animal manure, nor any substance containing carbon, has been placed on the soil for more than 40 years -a crop of over 23 tons per acre of yellow globe turnips was grown last year. The amount of nitrate of soda used was 550 pounds per acre, and the crop was rather bove an average. The same mineral manure, applied without the nitrate, produced rather less than six tons of bulbs; the bulb producing power of the nitrate was, therefore, equal to 17 tons of bulbs. So states Sir J. B. Lawes in a late Agricultural Gazette.

Dre a sponge in kerosene and apply it slightly to the horse's ears and neck. It will keep the flies off for two or three days, when the operation may be repeated. So says that good farmer, J. B. Porter, of Stow Mass., through that good paper, the N. E. Farmer.

REMEMBER the bow that is always bent soon loses its elasticity, and the arm with a constant load soon gets tired. So if you would have the boys lively and interested in their work, don't fail to give them a play spell often. Let them go fishing, or swim-ming, or boating in any good place so they can have a rest, and it won't hurt you to go with them either. Try it, and see how much good it will do you, and them, too. A day's good romp with the children will take five years from your age .- Rural New Yorker.

Science.

Overcrowding the Principal cause of Diphtheria.

DR. T. J. HUTTON has, within the past three years, treated sixty-four cases of diphtheria, occurring in Minnesota, and says in the liquid, the globules of air contained in the Medical Record : These cases were all in sugar will rise to the surface of the liquid. If these globules form a frothy mass, remaining comparatively new houses, in a belt of country where white men never lived before, in the centre of the cup, it is an indication of so that the soil contained no sewage and had duration of fine weather; if, on the contrary, no accumulation of surface filth. Diphtheria the froth forms a ring round the sides of the had never before been there, and could not have been brought by visitors; it was of a malignant type, and some families lost five

Physical Growth.

TENDENCIES of growth are inherent, but they can be promoted by outdoor exercises, good food, and proper habits. One who lives imorn, the additional number of survivors is 35 at born, the additional minuter of survivors is 55 at the age of 45, 26 at 55, 9 at 65, 8 at 75, and 1 at 85. The increase is much greater among famales. By far the larger proportion of the increased duration of human life in England is lived be-tween 20 and 60. It is interesting to ascertain roperly, is given to the common vices of the lay, does not sleep sufficiently, is irregular and erratic in his diet, can not be expected to grow into vigorous conditions; he will become what is the natural limit of existence. Dr. Farr warped and stunted in some respects. We what is the natural limit of existence. Dr. Farr says the natural lifetime of man is a century. That is the length of time the body will live under the most favorable conditions. Another most interesting question is, 'When does old age commence?' Dr. Farr has divided life as folhave no doubt that the use of alcohol and obacco suppresses normal physical development; that many a person is deprived of his heritage of height and strength by reason of early imprudence in these respects. Indoor lows: Boyhood, 10 to 15 years; youth, 15 to 25; manhood, 25 to 55; maturity, 55 to 75; ripelife and an occupation which prevents one from exercising the limbs normally, will have ness, 75 to 85; and old age, 85 and upward. "Old age really begins in certain pathological changes which take place at different ages. It is interesting to learn what conditions hasten or some effect in retarding one's growth .- The Phrenological Journal.

A New Process of Tooth-Drawing.

interesting to learn what conditions hasten or hinder these changes. It is held that all life be-gins in a formless fluid, and from this develops into the varied forms of living beings. There is a life-force, inherited from a pre-existing life, which builds up matter into living tissue and holds it together for a time; and the tenacity A DENTIST of Geneva has invented a new and ingenious process of tooth-drawing, which, if introduced, will prove most acceptable to toothwith which this force holds organised matter to gether does not depend on size or strength, or mus ache sufferers. À small square of india-rubber, pierced with a central hole, is pushed over the cular development altogether, but rather probably on an even balance between the several parts and on tooth till the upper part of the root is reached. The india-rubber gradually contracts, pulls on the root, and the offending tooth is finally something more. As the strength of a chain is equal to its weakest link, so the vital strength of enucleated without causing the patient any the body is equal to the weakest organ. After the middle arch of life is passed, these changes become commoner; and there is danger, if we continue to put the same pressure on a weakened vessel, that it may burst. In the hurry and strife pain whatever. Four or five days are generally required to complete the operation. Very slight bleeding and a slight swelling of the gum are the only inconveniences experienced. M. Paul Bert brought this ingenious method before the Academie des Sciences in Paris, of life, men too often forget this truth and pay the penalty. After 50 or 55 a good deal more rest and sleep are required than in earlier manwhen M. Galippe remarked that the process hood. The physical powers have begun to fail-the mental powers should be at their best. It is probable that some of the greatest literary pro-ductions have been the work of men between 50 was already known, and quoted a case in sup port of its efficacy, in which a young girl had placed a ring of india-rubber round her two front incisors, and forgot that she had done and 70. Living public men in every department so, the result being that she lost the teeth. and 70. Living public men in every department of literature, science, art, and politics may be cited in proof. For many years after the degener-ative processes of age have weakened the bodily powers, the intellectual powers remain

Effects of Sleeping Together.

comparatively unaffected. A weakene THERE is a good deal of logic and truth in the the may retain its continuity, and a diseased versel in the brain may hold its entirety for a great length of time if no great strain is put upon theory that injury may be sustained by one of two persons who are accustomed to sleep together. People differ in temperament, and the influence of temperament is either negative 'In taking the period of 65 to 75, and still fol-lowing the fortunes of the million children born, we find that 309,029 enter this age and 161,124 leave it alive. Diseases of the brain, heart, and lungs are the most common, -31,400 die of old age. The numbers that enter the next decennial -75 to 85-are 161,124, and the number that leave it alive are 38,565. About 122,500 die chiefly or positive. Positive natures are reflective; negative natures are absorptive. Of two persons who generally room together, the positive one if of weakly habit, will lose elements of strength; they will be absorbed by the negative, and the result in time will be a decreas of physical energy and nervous power, which will be evident. We do not approve the practice of a sickly or weak person sleeping with a strong one. Healthy children of the same age may room together, but we should protect against an old person sleeping with a young one.—The Phrenological Journal.

A Breaktast Barometer.

M. SAUVAGEON. of Valence, has studied the different phehomena which are produced in a cup of coffee when the sugar is put into it, and the result of his observations transform it into a barometer. "If, in sweetening

The full of the second By-by, by-by, Nickety-knock, cradle rock,"-

Goes the kitchen clock. -John Vance Cheney, in the Century,

The Hydrophobia Puzzle.

WE have not been bitten-hope our readers may never be. We have madnesses of many kinds, but none quite so horrible as this, or so fearfully certain in its results. Whether a real disease, or only a morbid, mental frenzy, it is all the same to the unfortunate patients : they suffer intensely, and die apparently in great agony. That diseases o this kind may be simulated by sympathy no well-informed person can deny. Laughing crying, stuttering, St. Vitus' dance, and even epilepsy are communicated or taken on in this way. A colored girl in Moundsville, Marshall Co., W. Va., in mooking another girl with fits, was seized with the same symptoms; and notwithstanding she was other wise perfectly healthy medical seience utterly failed for four years to cure her. She was finally cured by animal magnetism, thus proving that the malady was purely mental

in its causation. But there are numerous cases where there is nothing for the mind to imitate. A death by hydrophobia in Brooklyn is a case in point. The man had forgotten that he had been bitten. Some years ago a colored man in Illinois died with the disease thirty years after the wound was received. In 1858 a boy (Swift by name) in Leavenworth City, Kansas, was bitten by a very young pup; a Mrs. Keller was also bitten by it. Neither suspected that the dog was mad. There had been no cases in the neighborhood ; and yet the boy developed the disease and died. The woman took an antidote and escaped. Some years ago there was published the case of a girl whose dress was torn by a rabid dog. When reparing the dress, she bit off the thread. On her lip was a sore. A few days afterwards she was seized with the usual symptoms and died. It may be true that some doctors never see a case, and that the poison does not operate in all cases, and that it is hysteria, or pure imagination in many in-stances; but the facts show that dogs do have the disease and die with it-that they do become deranged, and bite in an unusual nanner; and that horses, cows, and other dogs bitten by mad dogs do go mad; and surely the medical wisdom that diagnoses hysteria will not assert that horses, cows, and other dogs contract the disease sympathesi-

cally. The facts of the matter are, that the " In taking the period of 65 to 75. and still foldiscase is not a phantom of a disordered brain, that it may originate in men as well as dogs, that it does not develop in all per-sons in the same time; and that medical science really knows little or nothing about its etiology or cure, therefore it ill befits some professors who try to ridicule it out of existleave it alive are 35,005. About 122,000 the chicky i of lung, brain, heart, and other local diseases. Nearly 59,000 die of atrophy, debility, and old age. Some writer says that he has met few or no cases of death from old age—everybody dying of some ence, by asserting that "popular fallacy alone has made hydrophobia a great terror in certain communities." If the disease is purely mental, then

cognised disease. "It is true that the symptoms of disease become nental remedies alone can cure it. But "It is true that the symptoms of disease become obscure in old age, many cases of pneumons and other inflammations escaping recognition. But it is also true that many deaths attributed to disease are mainly due to old age; slight injuries, cold, heat, wart, or attacks which in early years would have been shaken off. Of the million with which we started, 2,153 live to the age of 95--223 to 100. there are numerous cases of well-defined symptoms, where the cure was effected by naterial remedies alone. No mental antidotes were even proposed ; and so that other sage deduction, that the mad-stone cures by imagination alone, and therefore all re-coveries are due to this cause, falls to the we started, 2,153 live to the age of 95-223 to 100. Finally, at the age of 108, one solitary life dies. "Discasses may be divided into two great classes —the parasitic and the degenerative. The former through as many of these stages and with as litle pain as possible, it becomes important to study how to protect him from accidental diseases, and how to husband his forces so that he may travel far over the way before his strength shall fail. The first essential of life is food—and beyond doubt the majority are underfed, and a large pro-portion improperly fed. The mortality among the

under false securities until remedie nowerless. Moral: The doctors should ascertain the

cause, and provide a remedy that shall be generally reliable. or cease to ridicule their own inefficiency.^{*}—H. M. S., in *Phrenological*

Faint Heart. I know an ivied cottage in a meadow near wood. Where dwells a little maiden coy and fair

Journal.

I'd win the little maiden for a sweetheart, if could. I'll kiss her when I catch her-if I dare.

Her hair is like the sunlight glanging golden tbrough a cloud,

Her eyes beiray the woman world within : Her lins-but let me whisper, for I will not speak aloud-Are sweet and warm and yielding-can I

win? strains of rhythmic possy I'll sing her

witching chatma. For Love's the dainty muse of my refrain-

But-No! a terror chains me-my heart beats wild alarma-The little maiden's coming down the lane.

-Boston Globe.

Dogs and Humans.

A FBW weeks ago there was a great " bench' or dog show in New York, and physiognomists who were drawn there could not have avoided mental comparisons with individuals near by who were too much interested in the terriers, bulls, hounds, poodles, and other classes of dogs to notice their side glances. One's reflection might be supposed to have

been after this fashion :--There is a bull-dog--that man in the brown suit yonder, with bandy legs and comes through yer thick heads, does it? heavy shoulders. His small eyes closed under heavy jaw and snub nose-all are essentially bull-dog. Then there's a mastiff, with the double-bass voice and the square-hanging jaw; and by him the shabby-looking turnspit, with his car out at all sides, and his eye drawn up to its roots; and there the greyhound, lean of rib and sharp of face. Down by that stand is a terrier, with a snarl in his roice and a kind of restlessness in his eye, as if mentally worrying a rat. See that tyke, all beard and moustache and glossy curls, with a plaintive expression of countenance and an exceedingly meek demeaner; and with him a noble old Newfoundland dog, perhaps a brave old soldier, who is chivalrous pernaps a prave old soldier, who is curvalfords to women and gentle to children, and who repels petty annoyances with a grand patience that is veritably heroic. Reader, if you know a Newfoundland-dog-

tixt bein' thus settled, an' ye having heard the crylanation of it all, now for the applica-tion. Last Thursday was a week since Bar-tion. Jair and I wint down to buy a horse, for this is a large parish, an' mortification an' frettin' have puffed me up, so that God help me, it's little able I am to answer all the sick calls to say nothin' of the stations wed weather.

A dog show is a good place to study character-in its animal relations,-Exchange. more than I expected, so there I stood without a penny in my pocket, after I had paid "Business is Business."

the dealer. It rained cats an' dogs, an' as I Turs tautological and tantalising phrase probably covers a larger multitude of sins than charity. When the grinning ghoul of finance has just successfully squeezed the breath out of a rival he comforts his grunting conscience with "Business is business." When the "Shylock" has glutted his thirst with foreclosures, and brought ruin and misery upon his victims, he sbrugs his shrivelled shoulders and mutters "Business is business." When the heathenish landlord has thrown the unfortunate tenant into the street, and squeezed out hope from his heart, he chuckles to him-

yer eternal disgrace, ye villains-I got as full as a tick, an' Mun Roche had to send me * Since the above was written M. Pasteur, the French savant, is said to have discovered an anti-dote for this terrible disease, in an attenuation of dote for this terrible disease, in an attenuation of its poison, taken from the blood of a rabid animal with which a patient is ineculated. We will wait for the results of its trial on human subjects.—En. P. J home in his carriage, which is an everlasting shame to all o' ye who belong to the true Church. Now, I ask, which has carried out this tixt-ye who did not give me even a poor

Hore is a big thing. It spurs the young bachelor to wonderful feats of industry, and it saves the married man from the suicide's

Two little creatures were sitting in the gloaming-in one of those old-fashioned, dizzy, delightful gloamings that female novelists tell us about. They were sitting there, and the gloaming gloamed away, and The two creatures were a dude and dudelet, and they were tootoo. "Adolpheus," uttered she, with a sigh like unto a sleepy cat, "O. Adolpheus! "What is it, my beloved Alicia? What wouldst thou of thine Adolphus?" "I would-I would-" "Speak, dearest; thine Adolphus is ready to do anything to please his ownest own." "Then, Adolpheus, O Adolpheus, kiss me!" There was a slight convulsion of the atmosphere, a trembling of the young boughs overhead, and the glosming had it all his own way thereafter. The verdict of the coroner's jury was: "Swallowed

before the nursery fire-place. "Mamma, is it done when it is brown?" he asked, as the

The girl's lip wore a smile. "I love thee," quoth the boy, and stroked

That faint and downy line; "And I," the siren softly sighed, "Would die it were it mine." He left the maiden like a flash,

A minute to the mile ; Ab, trifle not with youth's moustache When sitting on a stile.

-N. Y. Truth.

MESSENGER BOY (in breathless haste)-"Here's the medicine that Mrs. Browne sent me for." Servant (at the door)—"And are you the little messenger boy that was sent to the drug-store for the medicine?" (endeavoring to catch his breath)-'Y-yes." Servant-" Well, you can take it The sick man died day before yes. terday."-Drake's Traveller's Magazine.

THE world doughs every man the bread that CINCINNATI'S motto-Be sure you are riol, 10 kneads .- Whitehall Times.

then go ahead.-Merchant Traveller. THE dancing skeleton at the Dime Museum is not an illusion. It is a bony-fied thing.

New Orleans Picayune. Things have come to such a pass, remar the Philadelphia Call, that even the milk of human kindness is badly adulterated. As Buffalo Bill is such a fine marksman it is something of a wonder that he doesn't shoot that hat he wears .- Philadelphia Call. A politician never feels the need of a character so much as he does whenhe is trying to run on a reform ticket.-Keokuk News. THE first thing that the Poritans did here was to lall upon their knees; the next was to fall upon the aborigines.—New York Dial.

Tuk receipts of the friction watch msoulso. turer are gross, but the man who sells the matches is generally grocer.—Lowell Courier.

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man, I must say; he is a safe Protestant. He took me home with him, an' there-to

am so poor I can't afford a great coat, I got wet to the skin in less than no time. There ye were, scores o' ye, in the public houses, with the winders up, that all the world might see ye a' atein' an' dhrinkin' as if it was for a wager; an' there wasn't one o' ye had the

grace to ask Father Prout ha' ye got a mouth i' yer face. An' there I might ha' stood i' the rain until this blissid hour (that is, sup-posin' it had continued rainin' until now) if I hadn't been picked up by Mr. Mun Roche, o' Kildinan-a honest gintleman an' a hospitable

mon in all his glory, was not arrayed betther than we are, instead o' his bein' clothed in purple an' fine linen, is's many a time he'd

be wearin' a thread-bare black coat, white o' the same and out o' the elbows. It's the opinion o' the most larned scholars an' doothers of divinity, as laid down before the Council of Trint, that the thranslation is not sufficiently exact in regard to this tixt, not sufficiently exact in regard to this tixt, an' they recommend that for the words of the poor it should put the words of the clargy. Thus corrected, thin the thranslation or tixt would run thus—"He who gives to the clargy linds to heaven," which is no doubt the pure and undiluted Scripture. The words o' the tirt heir' thus settled an' no having heard

tixt bein' thus settled, an' ye having heard

din's, an' christenin's. Well, I bought the horse, an' it cost me

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1884 PARLIAMENTARY ITEMS. If unmarried men above 40 years old, and Opening of the Beaufort W, BAKER, unmarried women above 30 years of age, be NOW OPENED. Cubinct Maker, Upholsterer, Window Blind (From the "Argus.") Public Park. termed old bachelors and old maids, there are In the Legislative Assembly on Wednesin Victoria about 32,000 of the former, and and Bedding Manufacturer. day, the Railway Bill was read a third time, Our Spring and Summer Shipments about 10,000 of the latter ; but if these designations be not applied until single men have reached the age of 50 and single men that day, the thanking and passed, amid cheers, Mr. Gillies thanking the House for its co-operation. The question W.B. has ON SALE the following lines :reached the age of 50, and single women the Of all the latest Novelties in Millinery, Dresses, Ribbons, the nouse between the Council and Assembly W.B. has ON SALE the following lines :-Pine Shelving, Flooring, and Lining Boards; Californian, Kauri, and Clear Pine, up to 36 inches; Cedar, all thicknesses and widths; Table Legs, Sashes, Doors, Architrave and other Mouldings, Window Glass, White Lead, Oils, Turps, and all other Building Requisites. age of 40, there are only about 16,000 old at issue between the Council and Assembly in regard to the Mining on Private Property Bill was considered. Mr. Kerferd moved bachelors and about 4000 old maids. Laces, Gloves, Prints, Sateens, and a Splendid Assortment MONSTER PROCESSION. The magisterial enquiry into the recent fatal that the Assembly give way. The principal subject of difference is whether the existing affray at Geelong was concluded at that town on of Fancy Goods of all Descriptions. GRAND FANCY FAIR. Wednesday afternoon. After the evidence had MAMMOTH LOTTERY. contracts shall be legalised for 11 or for 7 been taken the jurors rotired, and at the close GIFT DISTRIBUTION. years. Originally, the Council proposed 15 Sashes, Doors, and all kinds of Joiner's Work DEPARTMENT of ten minutes returned to the court, the fore-GLOTHING 仍非常 years. Mr. Kerferd accepted 11 as a fair man stating that they had found John Hunt made to order at the Lowest Possible Prices. GAMES OF CHANCE AND SKILL. guilty of the murder of John Reddan. but concompromise to secure the settlement of a long Hardwood supplied at Timber Yard Prices. Is also Stocked with all the Newest Styles in Men's and ATHLETIC SPORTS sidered there was no evidence against the female vexed question. Mr. James, who thinks even prisoner. Mr. Heron then conveyed the find-Boys' Collars, Ties, Shirts, Hosiery, Hats, Coats, Trousers (Including Bicycling, Footracing, etc.) vexeu question long a term, entered his re-Advances on Wool, Grain, etc., ing of the jury to Hunt, and slated that he gretful protest. The House took the Atstood committed to take his trial at the next and Vests. at Prices to Suit All. grenue General's view of the situation. Colonel Stock, Stations, and Station Produce Court of Assize. Proceeds to be devoted to the Improvement smith proposed that the Assembly should of the above Park. of all kinds. stand by its amendment providing that Suits made to Order at LOWEST PRICES. **Public Notice.** stand by where agreed to, is to come out of DERSONS having any claims against the estate of the late James Read are requested to furnish particulars to the undersigned for settlement without delay. N^{EW} ZEALAND LOAN AND MERCANTILE AGENCY COMPANY (Limited), not profits. Mr. Kerferd warned the House FULL PARTICULARS will be published that if they sent the Bill back to the other BOOTS! BOOTS! BOOTS! shortly. Chamber, it might never be heard of again ; Capital, £3,000,000, Reserve Fund, £200,000, but Mr. Fincham was not to be deterned from J. W. HARRIS. From the Very Best Makers, at Lowest Rates. Donations are solicited. moving an amendment to limit the royalty to Make Liberal Cash Advances HIRE OF RIPON. \mathbf{S} 5 per cent. Doubts were expressed as to Beaufort Town Water Supply. WAII Kinds of SEWING MACHINES supplied on Easy Terms. whether the amendment was in order. The FICKETS for GIFT DISTRIBUTION overy-STATION SECURITIES. Speaker said it was. Hopes were held out NOTICE is hereby given that the night supply will be cut off during the cleaning of the water race. where. Only a small number to be disposed of, ENSUING CLIPS OF WOOL, GRAIN, ETC., INSPECTION INVITED. that the bill will require amendment in the D. G. STEWART, Shire Secretary. Riponshire Offices, Beaufort, 14th November, 1884. and Early Application is necessary. next year or two, and the percentage question FOR SALE IN MELBOURNE can then be disposed of to the satisfaction of JOHN HUMPHREYS, WOTHERSPOON BROS. & CO., Or SHIPMENT to LONDON. the Assembly. Mr. Fincham withdrew his Hon. Secretary. IMPORTERS, NEILL STREET. amendment. Mr. W. Madden contributed a Watches. Watches. Neill Street, Beaufort. Watches. stroke of irony to the debate. "What are Auction Sales of Wool held every week through the HAWKES members of the Assembly to do hereafter for Clocks. Clocks. Clocks. HARRIS & TROY. BROS., Auction Sales of Tallow, Hides, Sheepskins, Leather, etc., three times a week throughout the year. a good election cry ?" Mr. Woods suggested Jewellery, Jewellery. Jewellery. PRODUCE DEALERS BEAUFORT "Rabbits." The Council's amendments in Auction Sales of Grain, Flour, etc. held every AND STEEL MERCHANTS CERISTMAS PRESENTS. IRON Agents for Wednesday. the bill were then agreed to, and the Vednesday. DAVID ELDER, Manager. I. YOUNGHUSBAND, Wool and Produce Manager. Melbourne Wool and Grain Warehouses, Collins CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. House indulged in a cheer. A budget of Broadbent Bros. and Co. Importers of English, American, and Continental ALL NEW. miscellaneous items occupied the House dur-ALL NEW. ing the remaindor of the time available for HARDWARE, Wm. M'Culloch and Co street west Government business. TTAVE on SALE, at LOWEST PRICES, a LARGE and WELL-ASSORTED STOCK of FURNISHING IRONMONGERY, BUILDERS' IRONMONGERY, Permewan, Wright and Co., Several dovernment measures were ad-M. HAMBURGER, Geelong Wool Sales. vanced a stage on Wednesday in the Legisla-Next the Bank of Victoria, Beaufort, and Victoria street, Ballarat, FORWARDING, COMMISSION & RAILWAY Bar Iron, Orb Galvanized Iron, Steel of all Kinds, Powder, Fuze, Plough Fittings, Ryland'. tive Assembly. The Trades Union Bill was Wire, Galvanized Wire, Carpenters' and Blacksmiths' Tools, Kerosene, Boiled, Castor, and Other tive Assembly. The fraces of non Bin was amended in committee. Mr. Levien moved the second reading of the Dog Bill, which was agreed to. In committee, Mr. Bent entered AGENTS & LICENSED CARRIERS. GEORGE HAGUE & CO Oils, Paints, Colors, Glass, Paperhangings, Brushware, Water Pipes, Fittings and Cocke, Leather, Grindery, etc. On Sale Will hold Sales of Wool every Tuesday agreed to. In committee, Mr. Bent entered agreed to. In committee, Mr. Bent entered the Chamber with the news that the married women's clause in the Land Bill was in dan-ger in the Legislative Council, and, in fiery words, he objected to the Dog Bill going on. The Chairman ruled Mr. Bent out of order in referring to the proceedings of the Council. The hon, member said that it was the repre-sentative of the Government who asked the Council to strike out the autory and an angle out of the strike out the supervision adounded the Day. Concave, Sun, Folding, Pebble, and Ordi-nary Spectacles, enabling any customer to obtain exactly that which is required. Remember, a good spectacle is worth a fortune, a bad one will ruin the sight. M. H., in order to meet the prompt require-ments of his patrons, has engaged one of the best notice, and will guarantee every article so repaired by current to strike out the autory and is now enabled to turn out the most difficult work at a comparatively short notice, and will guarantee every article so repaired by current to strike out the strike out the supervision adounted to turn out the most difficult work at a comparatively short notice, and will guarantee every article so repaired by current to strike out the supervision adounted to turn out the most difficult work at a comparatively short notice, and will guarantee every article so repaired by current to strike out the supervision adounted to turn out the most difficult work at a comparatively short notice, and will guarantee every article so repaired by the strike out the supervision adounted to turn out the most difficult work at a comparatively short notice, and will guarantee every article so repaired by Raving made alterations in our premises, we are now enabled to offer Furniture, Bedsteads AI Bedding; and Bedding Material as low as any house in the colony. during the ensuing Season. JEREMIAH SMITH'S **TINIBER YARD,** CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY STREETS-NOTE THE ADDRESS TAWKES BROS., Neill street, Beaufort. STREETSat the rear, 170 feet long, which will be com American shelving boards pleted in time for the coming season, and will Do lumber do 6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring proper legal forms. N.B.—Mr. Hamburger will endeavor to be make their Warehouse one of the largest and Council to strike out the provision adopted CORRESPONDENCE ESTABLISHED 1859 by the Assembly. Mr. Service gave the most convenient in the Colony. Every im-6 x 1 do do lining 6 x 4 do do flooring Waterloo every Friday. INVITER provement that experience can suggest has been statement a flat contradiction. The Chair-American and Baltic deals, all sizes 4 out pine weatherboards adopted in the new buildings, and the new showman succeeded in inducing Mr. Bent to drop SPRING, 1884. rooms are admirably adapted for the exhibition of Clips to the best possible advantage. A steady the subject. With reference to dogs, the 6 do do American clear pine principal amendment suggested was that south light, which is so necessary to the efficient Jin., Jin., Iia., Ikiu., cedar, wide and wavrow boards Cedar table legs, all sizes the registration fees should be considerably NEW DRESS GOODS, display of the superior Western Wools, being a French casemonts, doors, sashes special feature. NEW PRINTS. COLONIAL BRANCH reduced. Every lot, no matter how small, is carefully Mouldings, architraves, skirtings Mr. M'Coll twice incurred the censure of NEW SATTEENS. Broad pallings and shingles A stock of all sizes of hardwood always on hand Also, GEELONG LIME. examined prior to sale, and protected up to full the Speaker on Wednesday, with the univermarket value. SAILOR STRAW HATS, sal approval of the House, by attempting to They act as SELLING BROKERS ONLY. EXPERIMENTS SAULAS set the rules at defiance. 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AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

A decision of great interest to licensed victuallers was given by the Full Court in the heginning of the week in the matter of of the highest value. As soon as it had been the Queen v. Nicholson "ex parte," Minogue. tested and proved by the whole, world that Catherine Minogue the wife of a contractor, Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most originally held the license for the Queen's valuable family medicine on earth, many Head Hotel at Kyneton, and some time ago initations sprung up and began to steal the she bought the furniture, good will and licence notices in which the press and the people of of the Clare Castle Hotel in the same town. In onces in which the press and the press She applied for a transfer of the licence, and in every way trying to induce suffering alleging that her husband was frequently invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting away from home in the course of his business. The police magistrate refused to grant the of H. B. Many others started nostrums put application on the ground that a married woman living with her husband could not devised names in which the word "Hop" or hold a licence. The applicant obtained a rule "nisi" to compel the police magistrate to hear and determine the case, and the court now delivered judgment upon the case to make the rule absolute. Mr. Justice Williams said that the Married Women's Property Act provided that for certain purposes a married woman was to be considered a "femme sole," but it did not appear to him that the holding of a publicans licence was one of the purposes. There was also a prohibition in the Licensing Act against married women holding a licence, the words and Chemists are warned against dealing in being of the largest description. It would imitations or counterfeits. be a violation of the act if they held that a married woman could hold a licence, even if she had separate property. The legislature evidently considered that a woman should not be subject to the penalties which were imposed for certain offences. Mr. Justice Holvroyd was of the same opinion. So far as regards the liability of the criminal law the Licensing Act contemplated that such a thing as marital control still existed, the only exception being where the husband was a lunatic. The judgement of the court was therefore that the police magistrate was right in refusing the application, and the rule was consequently discharged. Mr. Justice Higinbotham dissented from the other judges, holding that the act did not in any part expressly or by necessary implication disqualify a married woman from holding a publican's licence, whether she was living with her husband or not .- " Age."

The latest thing in exhibitions is a Nose Show, held in Vienna. Eighty competitors entered themselves for the prize to be awarded to the possessor of the most voluminous organ of smell. Such a collection of bulbous protuberances and nasal monstrosities was never before gathered together. Bardolph's, which was, like his face, "all bubukles, and welks, Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whos and kuobs, and flames of fire," would have cases admit of a permanent cure by the new paled before those of some of the exhibitors. remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which a The nose immortalised by Slawkenburgius, which was as long as a trumpet and as soft as a flute, would have looked insignificant by the ride of more than the subthe side of more than one of these nasal pro- Sold by all chemists and druggists throughou montories. In point of color they rivalled the globe. The CAUTION.—Phosphorus is some-the pomegranate, the crimson glow of a tropi-times sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges; cal sunset, or the deep marcon of a hoiled it should be generally known that every form bestroot. Several of them were embcssed where solid particles of Phosphorous are in combination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary olossoms, and jewelled with excrescences that emulated the lustre of the garnet and the ruby. The tinting of them had cost soluble in water. vats of Bavarian beer, pipes of Rhenish wine and hogsheads of French brandy. When the four-score exhibitors stood in row to be adjuwhat a caricatmist might behold in a dream under the inflaence of nightmare, or of some wild freak of nature, which had transformed eighty noses into so many deformed potatoes, turnips, carrots, parsnips, and mangold wurzels.

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TIME TABLE.

FIME TABLE. FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL LEAVZ-Melbourne 6.30 a.m, 11.10 a.m, 4.10 p.m.7 p.m ARRIVE at Geelong 8.13 a.ml 2.57 a.m. 6.15 p.m. 8.22 p.m LEAVE-Geelong 8.25 a.m, 1.12 a.m, 6.35 p.m, 8.37 p.m JEAVE-Geboug & 25a.m, 1.12a.m, 0.35 p.m, 8.37 p.m
 ARRIVE at Ballarat 10.30am 3.20a.m 0 p.m 10 20 p.m
 LEAVE-Ballarat 6 a.m 10.50a.m 3.45 p.m 10.35 p.m.
 Burrumbeet 6.40 a.m 11.21 a.m, 4.25 p.m
 Beaufort 7.30a.m 12.4 a.m 5.22 p.m 12.0 a.m.

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

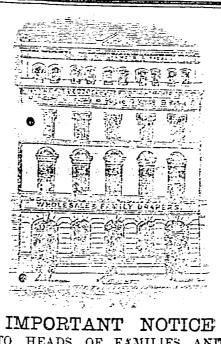
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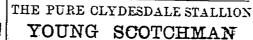


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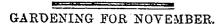
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COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

There was a fair market on Thursday. We quote as follows :--- Barley--- English, 4s 6d; Cape barley, 2s 9d; wheat, 3s 6d to 3s 9d; pats, 3s 6d to 3s 9d ; hay, sheaves, L2 to L3 10s ; do., manger, L4 to L4 10s ; potatoes, L5 to L5 10s 6d; straw, oaten, L2; do; wheaten, Ll 10s; peas, 3s to 3s 6d; bran, 1s; pollard, 1s 2d; bonedust, L6 10s.; flour, L7 15s.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

We quote wheat a trifle firmer this week, but the figure must be regarded as a merely nominal quotation as we have not heard of any sales having been locally effected. One parcel was bought at Lubeck about the middle of the week at 3s 3d per bushel, which is equal to 3s 5d hags in landed here. Very little flour has changed hands in this district but several teams coming in with potatoes, some has been sent out West as return loading, at LS per ton. The Horsham wheat wheat is coming torward, and at Donald the market price remains at 3s 2d, and the same figure is nominally quoted at 3s Id per bus-hel, and flour at L7 10s per ton. In this district sales of oats are very limited, but a good demand exists at 3s 3d per bushel. New potatoes are beginning to come in. About the middle of the week a load in sold at 12s per cwt, but to-day a load arrived for which 10s was taken. Old varieties are being sold from L5 10s per ton. Hay is being freely supplied, farmers being anxions to clear their stack yards before commencing to cut the new crop. Fresh outter is not coming in so freely, and a good demand exists at our price. Eggs, too, are not so plentiful, and are firm at 7d per dozen. We quote :---

Wheat, 3s 41d to 3s 5d per bushel; oats, 3s 3d per bushel; pollard, 1s per bushel; bran, 1s; Cape barley 2s 6a; English barley, 3s; peas, 3s 6d; flour, L7 5s to L8 per ton Warrnambool potatoes, old, L6 per tou ; new, 10s : Ballarat, do. old L5; hay, (sheaves), L2; hay (trassed) L2 5s to L2 10s per ton straw, oaten, Ll 10s; straw, wheaten, Ll 5s chaff, 2s 6d per cwt ; carnots, 3s ; orions, 22s per cwt ; butter (fresh), 7d per 1b ; butter, (potted) 6d per lb; hams, 10d per lb; bacon, 81d to 9d per 1b; cheese, 61d to 7d per 1b; oggs, 7d por dozen .- "Advertiser."

NEWS FROM GENERAL GORDON.

CAIRO, Nov. 16.

Lord Wolseley has now received General Gordon's letters, which are to the 4th inst. In these he fully confirms the previous accounts of the massacre of Colonel Stewart. Mr. Power, ("The Times" correspondent), and M. Herbin (the French Consul at Khartoum), while on their way from Berber to Ambukol.

General Gordon states that he is delighted to hear of the approaching British advance for the relief of Khartoum. He hopes, he says, to be able so hold out until the arrival of General Wolseley and his force. He con-

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS PAPERS. Anderson, H. Cocker, M. Hankin, J. Kruse, A. P.; Koferd, Mrs. Mitchell, Sir W., M.L.C.; M'Kenzie, R. Morgan, J. B, ; Mader, U. Ord, J. H. Patterson. J. Vowles, C.; Vowles, Wm. Williams, John ; Williams, Capt. ; Wateon, Susan. E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress.

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The two tribute parties at the New Discovery mine obtained a yield of 19oz. for the week. The third party are about bottoming their shaft, and a new contract has been entered into by M Intosh and party. The general aspect of affairs at the mine is favorable. The following are the reported yields from the mines at Waterloo for the past week:-Royal Saxon, 50oz, ; Waterloo, 40oz.; New Victoria, 30oz.; Hobart Pasha, 25oz.

The annual licensing meeting will be held at Beaufort on Saturday, 20th December. Those interested are reminded that all licenses which require renewal must be handed in to the clerk of the court at least twenty-four hours beforehand. All applications for licenses to whom transfers have been provisonally granted during the current year must apply as if for new licenses by delivering to the clerk of petty sessions and to the the same system is however, pursued in members of the police force nearest the premises a notice of their attention to apply, and affix a similar notice on the front of the of the defaulters are printed in the annual house at least fourteen days before the licensing meeting. A copy of such notice must also be published in the local newspapers like ducks' eggs in a cricket score. at least seven days before the licensing meeting.

The old bridge over the creek at Lexton, which has done duty for nearly a quarter of a century, is being taken down, and s new one is in course of erection. Considering the number of years since the bridge was erected, the timber is in a wonderfully good state of preservation.

At the ordinary fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort Mutual Improvement Association, on Tuesday evening last, an interesting essay was read by Mr. S. Male on "Tobacco, its use and abuse." A good discussion followed, in which most of the members joined. No vote was taken in the matter, but those in favor of a moderate use of tobacco appeared to have the best of the argument.

The special train conveying His Excellency the Governor and suite back to Melbourne from Portland stopped for a few minutes the Beaufort station on Thursday. A few assembled to catch a glimpse of the vice regal self. party, and it is probable that had not the President and Secretary of the Shire Council been absent from home, a short address of welcome would have been presented to His stances, through the almost universally ac-Excellency. Matters generally in connection with the monster fancy fair to be held on Boxing Day an extended lease of life by the continuous use ted that only five head of horses died some are in an advanced state. The prizes for the mammoth lottery are all to hand, and the tickets are selling freely. The sports committee have compiled an attractive programme for that day, while the local minstrels, who provide the entertainment in the evening, are hard at it rehearsing their programme, which told of his adventures on Flemington course. ceived. promises to eclipse all previous efforts. In one instance John knew nothing about Amongst other attractions pleasure boats the various racehorses, but had simply been that nearly all the Doctor's Creek portion of will convey passengers on a cruise round our | told to find a bookmaker and bet. Accordinland sea at a small charge. Miss Jane Greenwood, teacher, of this town, gave her scholars a very enjoyable picnic on do you want to back, John ?" "No savee; Thursday last at the new recreation reserve. The children were immensely delighted with everything, the boating on the reservoir especially, Mr. J. Wotherspoon having very Several elder friends were invited to tea, who enjoyed themselves heartily, and contributed also to the amusement of the children. Miss Greenwood was assisted in getting up the edibles by Mrs. Cutten, of the railway stacatalogue of 4,000 bales was submitted, of tion, and a few other ladies, parents of the The incoming mail steamer Ganges arrived at Albury on Monday last. She should reach Melbourne to-morrow (Sunday). A little girl, nine years old, named Alice factory prices. The following are the quota- Richards, whilst crossing the Richardson River. near Donald, at about six o'clock on Monday evening, fell in and was drowned. mixed up. Her mother jumped in to save the child, but could not swim, and was rescued by Earnest Harsant. The body of the child was recovered twenty minutes afterwards in a watertole about eighteen feet deep, but every effort at resuscitation was useless. The Melbourne correspondent of the "Ararat Advertiser" writes :-- Mr. Call P.M., has imported a new phrase into the grievances the Licensed Victuallers labor under. He has announced that not only will he in the future refuse licenses to married Adalaida. women, whether living with their husbands or not, but will also decline to renew already existing licenses. Now, this is a very serious matter, for a large percentage of this colony are so held. But Mr. Call has entrenched himself behind a decision of the Supreme Court, so is not likely to have taken any undue step. For myself I am in accord with this ruling. Indeed, I am inclined to go further still, and had I my way, would decline | set agoing in Victoria for the deepening and | gineer said he could not pass a progress) to give a license to a woman at all, for reaso is I have more than once stated in these colu. uns. However the Licensed Victuallere' genuine revival, not of the blatant sort, but all the amount tendered to remove the timber Association thicks differently, and has of the prayerful, sober sort which awakens from where it was now. He would suggest sounded the tocsin of war. The "Argas" correspondent wires from Wellington that an interesting discovery has

An instance (remarks the "Warmambool Standard") of the susceptibility of snakes to the influence of music was witnessed at the Hopkins Falls on Monday. A pic-nic party were spending the day at this picturesque Present-The full Council. spot, and were seated on the green sward, listening to the strains of a concertina played by one of their number, when their attention was suddenly attracted by the presence of a large snake, which was making its way quietly along the grass, in the direction of the musician. The music had evidently fascinated

source of the charming sounds till it was despatched. There is a man in Maryborough (says the 'M. and D. Advertiser ") who has been fiftyfive years in the colonies, and has never yet ridden in a tailway train. He is between seventy and eighty years old.

the reptile, for it continued to come nearer the

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There is a church in Clunes (says the 'Kyneton Guardian") the pastor of which has intimated that those of its adherents who do not "cash up" within a certain time will have their names posted in some conspicuous part of the sacred edifice wherein he officiates. This is looked upon as rather rough on the non-contributors, but no doubt the plan will be found efficacious, in bringing the shortcomers to the scratch. Substantially connection with the finances of two other places of worship in that town. The names balance-sheets, and against these names noughts are placed in the \pounds s. d. columns

A quarrel took place at the Great Northern Hotel, Sydney, on Sanday, says a telegram in the "Telegraph," between two men, named Martin Shinnon and Frank Sydings, which resulted in Sydings falling on the top of his head on the floor with such force as to render him unconscious. He was removed to the hospital, where he remained unconcious until this morning, but is now progressing favorably. Shinnon was immediately arrested after the occurrence and taken to the lock-up where he was searched and everything taken from him, including a leather belt, which he asked to be allowed to retain. He was then placed in the cell, and when visited shortly afterwards, it was found he had committed suicide. Deceased had torn his blanket in pieces, which he tied together, and standing on a bucket, tied one end round his neck and the other to a har over his head and know

LEXTON SHIRE COUNCIL.

Schulze be rescinded. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH, 1884 A discussion, lasting some two liours, took place as to how the main roads in the shire

ADJOURNED ANNUAL MEETING. At noon the adjourned annual meeting was held, when the accounts for the year were presented, and there being no objections, they were duly settled and allowed. The auditors reported that they had found the accounts correct, and the books were carefully and capably kept, and reflect much

capacity of the secretary. ORDINARY MEETING.

and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE

From the Talbot Shire Council, in reply to letter from this Conneil asking the Talbot Conncil to undertake the management of a portion of the Lillicur and Yalong Farmers' willing to undertake the management of the

land referred to, and steps will be taken to under the Council's control .- The considera-meeting. From the Lands Department, forwarding

proof sheet of the compiled map of the parish rity .--- Complied with. From the Central Board of Health, point-

ing out that Councils are required, under the consent of the Council. This course was 30th and 40th sections of the Public Health agreed to, and the Council proceeded with Amendment Statute, to appoint an anylist of the next business. food and drink,-Held over till next meet.

From the Royal Humane Society, Melbourne, forwarding copy of report, containing instructions for restoring persons apparently Society. The motion was not seconded. From Public Works Department, requestaccounts .--- Complied with. From the publisher, asking the Council to

published in Melbourne .-- No action taken. From the Lands Department, asking for said it might be used as a water reserve. and the secretary was instructed to write

accordingly. From Arnall and Jackson, Melbourne forwarding estimate for new press for the Council's seal.-No action taken. From the Shire Council of Lowan, asking for co-operation in getting the remission of Douglas, seconded by Cr. Leadheater, it was ing. resolved that this Council co-operate.

From Humane Society, thanking the Secretary for consenting to become Honorary correspondent to the Society for the Lexton district.-Received.

move that the amendment moved by Cr. CORRESPONDENCE. MAINTENANCE OF MAIN ROADS.

[We do not identify ourselves with the opinions ex-pressed by our correspondents.]

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate.

were to be maintained. Cr. Schulze moved SIR .- I noticed that you recently drew at--That the maintenance of the proclaimed main roads in the shire, and the repair of tention to the necessity of providing more ample accommodation at the police station at bridges on the same, be made a first charge on the shire fonds, and that the balance, if Beaufort, and I quite concur in your remarks, any, should be divided pro rata according to and would add that the present state of sflairs the revenue of each riding. Cr. Gordon se-conded the motion. Cr. Laidlaw said that tunity of knowing that our energetic member, credit upon the business and managerial there were many roads in the shire that were Mr. Uren, just requires a petition from the main roads to all intents and purposes as far people to back him up, and he would do all as the traffic was concerned, but they were in his power to get things altered. The Go-The minutes of the last meeting were read not proclaimed as such, and hence would be vernment are at present paying, and have excluded from the operation of Cr. Schulze's been for years, a sum of about £60 per year motion, with which he did not agree. Cr. as rent for the premises occupied by the Beau. Hermiston agreed with Cr. Schulze so far as fort police station. There is a more suitable he went, out he would add the construction of site reserved for a police station, and why main roads to the motion. Cr. Spiers pointed should the Government pay such a high rent out that the latter portion of C1. Schulze's for the present incommodious and cramped Common, and notifying that the Conncil is motion would contravene the provisions of premises when a few hundred pounds would the Local Government Act. Cr. Hermiston | erect more commodious premises, which would

moved as an amendment-That the constitue- be more in harmony with the importance of request the Government to place the said land tion of main roads be included in the motion. this large and thriving district? Just a little The President then put the amendment, and energy on the part of a few of our prominent declared it lost. The motion was carried. Cr. public men, and the matter would be consumdeclared is lost, the motion was carried. On phone ben, and the matter would be consum-jordion said he did not understand the latter mated. I have reason to believe that the Ga-portion of the motion, otherwise he would not vernment would, without a marmer, motion have seconded it. A good deal of cross-firing wishes of the people of this district in this of Lillionr, and asking the Council to indicate ensued as to the funds of each riding, and the direction if they would only ask. There is on the map any roads which have been opened scramble that was made by the members for too much of this lethargy displayed in public by order of the Council; also to mention more than their share of the revenue, when affairs on Beaufort, and I hope that in the whether any of such Government roads have an adjournment was made for lunch. On matter referred to by me, at least, the public been deviated or closed under the same autho- resuming, Cr. Schulze said that in deference will wake up, and ask for their rights. to the wishes of his colleague, Cr. Leadbeater, Please excuse me for thus trespassing on your he would withdraw his motion with the space .- Yours, etc.,

ANNIVERSARY OF THE WATERLOO

SPRINGS FREE LIBRARY.

Cr. Spiers moved that, inasmuch as the trustees of the Springs Public Library had produced satisfactory evidence that they had been legally appointed, they be absolved from drowned and for the projection of life at fires; the necessity of having their names gazetted also soliciting a donation .- Cr. Spiers moved, as such trustees, according to the terms of a that this Council make a donation to the motion passed at a previous meeting of the Council. Cr. Schulze objected, as he consi- were two services on Sunday. In the afternoon dered that the Council should insist on the the Rev. C. Robinson officiated, when thereing two printed copies of audited statement of gazettal of the trustees. He would not were about 300 people present. The sermon was sanc ion the passing of the grant promised to from St. Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians, 6th the trustees by the Council until they were chapter. Mr. Robinson briefly addressed the subscribe to the "Australian Law Times," gazetted. Cr. M'Kenzie thought the money should be paid at once, as the matter had been hanging on long enough. Cr. Schulze what purpose the Council requires the Wa- moved, as an amendment-That the Council not mere physical courage, but the moval courage terloo Swamp to be reserved. Cr. Lea locater insist on the gazettal of the trustees. The necessary to do that which is right. The

amendment was carried. THE ESTIMATES.

Cr. Schulze the estimates were adopted, on hardships, and to incur danger from the foes the understanding that the secretary prepare they had to contend against. They also had the duty on coinsacks. -On the motion of Cr. a schedule of particulars for the next meet-

> NOTICE OF MOTION. Cr. Leadbeater gave notice that he would move at the next meeting-That steps be taken to more widely advertise the tenders for works by this Council.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) The twentieth anniversary of the Waterloo Sunday School was celebrated on Sunday and Monday last. The teachers wisely decided to hold the services in the new library hall. There congregation, pointing out to them that in order to fight the good fight they must have sourage;

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

EXCELSIOR

rev. gentleman likened the anniversary to a review, the children being the soldiers, who The secretary read a rough draft of the est there assembled to show their improvement in timates for the year 1884.5. Revenue, all that was good, and that they were able to £3450 : expenditure, £1950 ; balance for per- sope with their enemies in every-day life, for as mament works, £1500. On the motion of soldiers they had to meet many severe trials and

snares laid for them by the devil. In order to obtain the victory over these enemies a Captain was necessary in Christ; they had a good captain, and if they were only obedient to his orders they would be victorious over all their nemies. Recitations were given by the chi Iren, and select hymns were sung by the choir. In the evening the Rev. R. Allen conducted the service, there being about 400 people present. Mr. Allen took his text from St. Paul's Second Epistle to Timothy, Ist chapter, 6th verse, his remarks being very appropriate to the occasion. As in the afternoon service, hymns and recitations were again given, and the service was closed with the Benediction. At noon on Monday the children assembled at the church. and, headed by their superintendent, Mr. C. Rankin, they marched to the pienic ground. where various sports and games were improvised for their amusement. At 4 o'clock they sat for plaintiff, and Mr. Salter for defendant. down to a first rate tea, about 200 partaking. A From the evidence is appeared that at a sale public tea was also held in a booth, especially of cattle, held at Mr. Gould's farm, Middle erected for the parpose, when over 120 adults Creek, on the 21st July last, and conducted sat down. The whole was catered for by Mr. S. Whiting, of Beaufort, and his efforts gave general satisfaction. The assemblage amused themselves till dark, when an adjournment was made to the hall, where a public meeting was held, the Rev. R. Allen presiding. The proceedings were opened with a short prayer, and hymns by the choir. The Rev. C. Robinson then addressed the meeting, which was the largest ever MC, at the sale. The defendant contended held in Waterloo, about 500 being present. The that he had bought the cow, as he bought 25 | rev. gentleman chose for his subject the teachhead, for which a rec-ipt was produced. On lers of the children, and pointed out that if they for a strawberry cow, answering the descrip- have simplicity of style, patience, watchiulness, attention and industry, and in view of the responsibility of their positions, to work in faith and hope, if they wished for a blessing on their work. Mr. C. Rankin briefly explained the way in which the money raised for the school was expended. Recitations by the children and ing His Honor said that he thought the de- hymns by the choir filled the remainder of the and Rev. Gilmer. A vote of thanks was carried to the Library Committee for the use of the hall. During the various services, the manner in which the children, assisted by the choir, rendered the hymns, is deserving of especial notice, and great credit is due to the superintendent and the organist for the exceilent way in which they trained the children. I must also mention the creditable way in which the recitations were given, all striving to outdo their fellows, but it would be impossible to mention all. The collections taken during the services amounted to about £12. The hall was nicely decorated by mottoes-"Feed my lambs," "God is Love," 'Welcome" and "God bless our school. Everything in connection with the anniversary worked harmoniously, and the teachers were indefatigable in their efforts to make the whole. what it was -a thorough success. There are at present about 230 children on the roll, with a stati of 12 teachers.

tinues with the aid of his steamers to harass the enemy, who is making constant efforts to approach Khartoum.

Finally General Gordon reports that the Mehdi himself is at a day's march from the city,-Reuter's cablegram.

A most contemptible act was perpetrated at Warracknabeal on Thursday night (says the "Horsham Times"), when a considerable portion of the brick wall of the Mechanics' Institute, now in course of erection, was rased to the ground by some witless and malicious miscreant.

A very important announcement was made by the City Licensing Bench on Tuesday (says the "Age"), it being in connection with the recent Supreme Court decision re Minogue, with regard to the holding of publicans' licenses by women. It has now been decided definitely that at the ensuing annual general licensing meeting no licenses will be granted to married women, whether living with or apart from their husbands. The bench hold that this decision of the Supreme Court acts as an effectual bar to their granting licenses to any married kindly placed his large boat at their disposal

The New Zealand Loan and Mercantile Agency Company Limited held their usual weekly wool sale on Thursday afternoon. A full complement of buyers was present, and a which about 3032 bales was sold. There is scholars. little change to report in the market, but competition is decidedly stronger than last week. Several important Riverina and western district clips were disposed of at satistions :- Greasy merino, inferior to medium, 5d to 71d; medium to good, 71d to 91d; superior, from 10d to 111d; portions of several well-known clips realising about the latter figure. Greasy crossbred brought up to 124., this price was given for a line of 28 hales from the western district of Victoria. A particularly strong demand exists for scoured wool, which brought up to 211d. Several representative lines of washed wool were submitted, but the demand for this description is somewhat limited. The highest price obtained for this description was 18d., although one line was passed in at .22d.

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been made in connection with the Tichborne case. Some aumunition cases which have been stored in the magazine here for years are at the inquest (says the "South-Eastern any progress payment on the work now that marked "Transport Ösprey, for Melbourne and Sydney," dated 1854 to 1856, which

showe conclusively that the vessel traded there in the early days. At the Tichborne addressed envelope and sixpence to prepay pos- | trial, the claimant stated that when the Bena tage to the Rev. Joseph T. INMAN, Station D, | was lost he was picked up off South America by the Osprey, bound for Melbourne.

ing the bucket from under him, hung him

Life Insurance as as Provision .- The importance of the securement of means for those we might elsewise leave in needy circumcepted media of life insurance, is not more wi-e and judicious than the procurement of of the famous Wolfe's Schnapps. Always ask three or four months ago, four head belong. for Wolfe's Schnapps.

The Melbourne correspondent of the "Ararat Advertiser" writes :- Even John occurred ; neither is there any reason to Le-Chinaman has been attacked by the betting fever, and one or two amusing stories are ingly he walked up to one and expressed his desire to "back lacehorse." "What horse back 'um lacehors for Derby ; you pick 'um !" a cunning nod to his comrades, "You'd better the ratepayers .- No action taken. back Rufus," of course picking out what he considered the rankest outsider. When the the council that the time is appaoaching for race was over, however, and John, in com- the collection of the agricultural, educational, pany with a European friend, claimed his and industrial statistics. - Received. rights, the laugh was on the other side. In another case John was very cute. He had to purchase the surplus metal from his conthat Denmark was a good thing for the price of 6s Sd per yard.-The metal to be Steeplechase. He accordingly got a ticket purchased. from a bookmaker, but being a little suspi-

cious, took the card to a policeman with the query-"Allee same ; what that fellow write ? | lent Asylum.-Request complied with. "Abdallah" was the answer ; and then ensued a scene in which a bookmaker, a policeman, and a Chinaman were excitedly and profanely

A terrific fire occurred at Adelaide on Thos. Ferns Sunday night, when the premises of Smith Thos. Waller (accepted) and Parker, drapers, and also two adjoining establishments, in Rundle-street, were tota'ly consumed. The configration created intense excitement, and was viewed by 20,000 inhabitants. About £80.000 worth of proinsured the loss is estimated at about 220,000. the completion of the repairs. The fire is the largest that has occurred in

At Tuesday night's sitting of the Presbyterian Assembly, the Rev. A. J. Campbell read a private letter from Dr. J. Oswald Dykes, of London, in which the following road, ready for burning. Instead of this the passage occurred :-- "I am hopeful that the settle into peace. But, my dear friend, reading of the specifications, but was willing I wish I saw some more spiritual movement to burn the heaps of timber for £7. The enpurifying of the channels of religious life and payment on the work, as it had been of church action. You do deeply need a taken so low that he considered it was worth Christains to see how Christians ought to live that the contractor's offer be accepted, and Cr. and please God."

A very sudden death took place at the Mount Gambier Hotel stables on Sunday enforced. The amendment was carried. The morning last. From the evidence adduced engineer pointed out that he could not make Star"), it appears that deceased, Henry the amendment was carried until the whole Perel, and a companion were larking, when of the work was completed. This was very the excitement, acting on the deceased's heart, produced syncope, which resulted in lot of hard work for little money. After mail coach; and a very steady and obliging gress payment of £50 be p.id, and Cr. Spiers amount claimed, with 1.4 4s costs. young man.

From Shire of Aravat, forwarding cheque for that Council's share of joint works .- Received. From Melbourne Orphan Asylum, asking

for a donation-Held over. From the Chief Inspector of Stock, Melbourne, with reference to the fatal disease

which had broken out among the horses at Amphitheatre. Mr. Riley, Inspector, reporing to Mr. C. Fearn, and one belonging to

Mr. Looney, and that no fresh cases have out. lieve that the deaths which took place

were the result of infectious disease .- Re-From W. Ransome, Herdsman, reporting commonance is selected, and there is about 700 acres of the western portion applied for. This latter portion of the common is the only part left on which there is any timber for

From the Government Stacist, reminding From John Retallick, asking the Council

From John Navlor, asking the Council obtain his admission to the Ballarat Benevo-TENDERS. Supply of 720 yards of screened quariz for the nance of the Wimmers main road. ... £111 19 11 J. Simpkin •••

Jas. Fraser ••• REPORTS.

The engineer reported that the stripping of the Lexton bridge has shown many of the

catried out their contract according to the clear the trees off the cleared portion of the contractors had stacked the timber in the

an amendment that the specifications be gave notice that at the next meeting he would

FINANCE. The usual monthly accounts were passed for payment, and The Council then adjourned

BEAUFORT COUNTY COURT. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH, 1884.

(Before His Honor Judge Trench). M. Hutton v. Robertson,-No appearance. Struck out.

Same v. Allen .- No appearance. Struck

H. Bramfield v. H. Anderson.-To recover a cow, or the value of it, £5. Mr. Gaunt by Mr. Hadland, of Ararat, the plaintiff bought a strawberry cow for £3. The cow was wild, and instead of running amongst mining purposes. If the Council could get the cattle previously bought by the plaintiff "All right, John," said the knowing one with it reserved, it would confer a great boon on it got boxed with some cattle hought by defendant, who claimed it, and drove it away, notwithstanding that the plaintiff claimed the animal. The auctioneer's clerk deposed to the plaintiff buying a strawberry cow, branded been told by an up-country acquaintance tract on the Forest Road, at the schedule the other hand the plaintiff produced a receipt wished their work to bear fruit they needed to sion of the cow in question. The defendant said he could not swear that he bought a single animal at the sale, while the auctioneer's clerk stated distinctly that the cow in question was sold ov itself, and not with others in mobs of twos and threes, as was the case with the other cattle. After a long and patient hear-

... 116 0 0 fendant must have made a mistake about evening. Votes of thanks were accorded the 118 5 C having bought the cow. He would give a superintendent, the organist (Mrs. Milligan), 94 10 0 verdict for the plaintiff for £5, with £11 0s the choir, Rev. R. Allen, Rev. C. Robinson, Sd costs. James Prentice v. N. Lucas .- Injury done

to verandah, £2 10s. Mr. Salter for plaintiff. beams that were supposed to be in fair condi- From the evidence it appeared that on the tion, as rotten in the centre. The necessarily 26th April, 1883, the defendant was in charge perty was destroyed, and although heavily large addition of squared timber will delay of a horse and dray, when by some means the horse bolted. It brought the dray in con-The engineer stated that the contractors | tact with one of the posts of the verandah of for clearing on the Wimmera road had not | plaintiff's shop in Havelock street, Beaufort. The plaintiff estimated the damage at £210s. specifications, which stated that they were to but had paid the sum of £1 2s in getting the verandah temporarily repaired. The defendant had promised to pay plaintiff if he made the damage good, but he now tried to prove Scots Church business will not prove serious, centre of the road. The contractor was called, that he was not in charge of the horse when the ladies, and at the end were the following and that now your stormy little church will and stated that he had made a mistake in the it bolted. A witness that he called on his behalf, however, gave very conclusive evidence to the contrary. His Honor gave a verdict for L1 2s, with L2 Ss 6d costs, judgement to be stayed for one month.

James Cowans v. Barry .-- No appearance. Struck out.

S. Frusher v. R. Gemmell,-Goods sold and supplied, L4 5s 6d. It appeared that Spiers moved accordingly. Cr. Schulze moved the defendant, who is a contractor, had three men working for him at Waterleo, and that these men ran up accounts with the plaintiff for board and drinks. The accounts were rendered to the men, and the defendant deducted the amounts due by them to the plaintiff from their wages, and undertook to pay hard on the contractors, as they had done a the plaintiff. He had paid a portion of the amount, the sum sued for being balance death. Perel was driver of the Casterton some discussion it was resolved that a pro- due. His Honor gave a verdice for the The Court then adjourned sine die.

PARLIAMENTARY ITEMS.

(From the "Argus.")

In the Assembly on Wednesday Dr. Quick moved the second reading of the Game Bill, received from the Legislative Conneil. It prohibits the use of swivel-guns, which in the lake districts have almost swept wildlowl cut of existence. Mr. Levien raised the question whether the bill did not affect trade, and was not, therefore, one which should originate ia the Assemily. Mr. Gaunson objected to the

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poetry.

Peace. O PEACE I thou swilt bird, flying Out from the hearts of men, How is it thou art trying Thine empty nest again I strove so hard to woo thee I told my sorrows to thee. I sighed to have thee stay, Yet thou wouldst fly away.

A noise of quick wings whirring Along the air at night l A sound of soft wings stirring, And thou wast in from flight. Too late I would retain thee, Too soon I would regain thee For lo ! thou camest still And wentest at thy will.

By what supreme endeavor Shall I insure thy rest? How shall I hold thee ever, Shy bird, my loving guest? What gift of mine shall win thee ! What longing is within thee That one so poor as I May wholly satisfy ?

Yet if thy stay is fleeting, At least I shall be glad To dream of future greeting And know the joys I had. From all carth's good I choose th, Nor can I wholly lose thee : When most I feel thy lack Thy light wings bear thee back -Isaac O. Rankin.

Rovelist.

INTRIGUE.

By Brigadier General Henry Ronald McIver.

CHAHTER VI.

"A worthless woman, mere cold clay, As all false things are ! but so fair, She takes the breath of men away

Who gaze upon her unaware. Silvio Romano, the great tenor, had made his

last bow to an admiring audience, and was shout to leave the theatre, when one of the attendants approached and said hesitatingly, as if expecting a rebuke, "A lady wishes i see you, Signor, who states her business is urgent-indeed she would not be denied, and is awaiting you there "-pointing to the doo of an unoccupied dressing-room. He might have added his scruples had been overcome by an astonishingly handsome douceur, a sufficiently heavy bribe to induce him to brave the fury of the hot blooded Italian's anger. His relief was great when Romano answered quietly :

"It is well, the lady is expected," and passed quickly into the small apartment, closing the door carefully behind him. There crouching in the darkest corner was a muffle figure, who on seeing Romano enter, sprang hastily to her feet, and as the cumbersome cloak fell from her, discovered the lovely form of Gidia Disney, still clad in the white sheeny robes and glittering with diamonds.

heart; and this cold-blooded Englishman the world calls my husband, who was once my aunt's lover, his very kisses freeze on my lips. I hate him, and would strangle him as he lies beside me, if I dare." Then seeing her words were beginning to tell on Romand she threw herself into his arms, and between her passionate kisses whispered implor

ingly-You could not hurt your little wife, your You could not hurt your to the world I am much excitement. Gidia, for whatever I am to the world I am indeed yours-yours body and soul, and your interests, your aims, shall be mine, my hus band, my love." Then she ventured to look up into the dark stormy face of her lover, and its expression was wonderfully reassuring. When the quick subtle brain of the Italian, after his first burst of jealous rage was over had grasped the situation, it appeared to him not so very displeasing. The handsome tenor, the idol of the moment, had no wish to be hampered with a wife, even such a pretty one as Gidia, and yet here was a most convenient arrangement ready for him to drop into. Here was a wife whom, if he chose he could claim onenly at any moment of keep secretly, entirely at his commands, and

in his power. That Gidis was Sir Ralph Disney's supposed wife gave him a hold over the wealthy baronet's purse-strings, no small consider ation to Romano, who in spite of his princely salary, was one of the most impecunious of men. All this flashed rapidly across hi brain, therefore when Gidia anxiously lifted her head from his breast, she found all re sentment had faded from the face of her hus band, giving place to a tender resignation. "No, my own," he said sadly, careesing her softly the while. "Much as you have injured me, you know, I could never in cold

blood harm a hair of your sweet head; but remember "---and his eyes burnt into hers--" you are mine, body and soul, as you said just now, and we must contrive to meet often privately, or I will not be responsible for my actions.

"Yes, of course, dearest," she uttered lightly, not daring to contradict the man in whose power she lay so completely. "Only it will be frightfully difficult to manage, you "But if you really love me as you say, and not that stiff-necked Englishman whose throat

I long to cut, it will be easy enough. Be-sides, Gidia, since you always took a delight in plotting and scheming, it comes naturally to you. Why, you are a female Machiavelli, needed. aughed Silvio 'Ab, flatterer !"-Gidia thought Machiavell

was probably some character in an unknown opera-"But my darling, I would move heaven and earth to spend a moment in your arms, so do not doubt my love for you ;" then remembering suddenly Lady Claudia's words respecting her musical reunion the following Phursday, she laughed softly, "So, Silvio you are the new tenor whom my cousin has se cured to sing with me, and whose voice hoped would blend well with mine."

"And you, then," said Silvio, also laugh ing, " are the lady amateur I have been cursing, having determined she was some vair aristocrat who could not sing a true note. We shall charm and astonish your friends, I

fancy, my darling." "What a mercy we did not meet unexpec tedly for the first time in my own drawing-" said Gidia, thankfully; "and, dear love. I must now hasten away, or my absence may be discovered, and then where would 'Lady Disney's' reputation be, I wonder? hame was taking her usual after dinner nap,

"Miladi indeed appears raiment Maladi," she said at last, softly. "faladi is not wise to venture so late in the air of this perfidious CHAPTER VII. climate. Mon Dicu! but i is simply atrociband by pleading for a hasty retreat to Disney ous to one accustomed to be delicious even ings of the Sunny South, he bright Italic," Manor, and Ralph, though only too thankfu to escape from a life in every way irksome to and Maria cast up her eyes lentimentally. bim, thought it his duty to remind Gidia she would probably find the country very dull after having accustomed herself to so The Frenchwoman's voicebreaking in upon her meditations reminded Hidis she had in-

anan azed-"You see, my dear, no one will leave town just now, and I doubt if you would get any one to stay with you for the next three weeks at least. I am quite sure Claudia will not be persuaded to accompany us-at any rate, not till after the next drawing room and the Princess' Garden Party," he said warningly, being too honest to take a mean advan tage of what appeared to him an impulsive freak. sarry out my ideas." "Ob, I do not care the least in the world,

Gidia replied, in peevish weary tones; "I am tired to death of everybody and everything. and wish we had never come to London at all but stayed at Disney all by ourselves, and Ralph, still very fond of his pretty young wife, and having all an Englishman's horror

of tears, took her tenderly in his arms-

"My darling "-soothingly-" we will start at once, if you really wish it. I shall be over-joyed at having my little wife all to myself again, for our lives seem to have drifted sadly apart of late. We will see if the fresh, pure air of Disney, combined with regular hours, can bring back the roses which have faded from your pretty checks, dearest." Then, as a happy idea seemed to strike him, " and we will try and persuade your aunt and that dear old Mrs. Cunninghame to join us there. It will be quite like old times," he added, pleaeantly.

Whether Gidia was equally delighted with this last arrangement her husband never heard, as their conversation was at that mo ment interrupted by the entrance of callers but the invitation was despatched, and duly accepted by both ladies. The following week, n spite of Lad; Claudia's remonstrance, Sir Ralph and Lady Disney left town; and the same paper which recorded their departure for Disney Manor announced, with deep regret, that Signor Romano was compelled, by medical advice, to retire for a time from pub lic life. He was about to proceed-so it stated to his native place, a small Italian village there to seek the entire repose he so much

Lilias Dering's first impulse on receiving Lady Disney's invitation had been to refuse it, but, after consideration, she blamed herself severely for having for a moment even entertained the thought of refusing, and so she found herself the guest of Ralph Disney's young wife, who greeted her aunt with gush-ing effusion. Indeed, Gidia seemed to have cast off all her newly-acquired dignity, and was once more the childish, light-hearted creature with whom Ralph Disney had fallen

to madly in love at Culverden Priory. "How happy they are !" Mrs. Cunningame would exclaim as she watched Ralph's over-like attentions and Gidia's little oquettries, as they strolled about the lonely old grounds. And Lilias, though she had a vague sense of something wanting in the union, was glad to believe it so, and, without one regretful sigh for the happiness which might have been hers, thanked God for

icid smile on her wrinkled old face

having answered her pure, unselfish prayers. One close sultry evening Mrs. Cunning-

OR THE HIGHLAND GIRL'S CAP-

deed need of her maid's asistance, so she

"Yes, my good Marie, I an ill, wretchedly so, and unless I feel ever s much better in the morning, I shall not leave my own apart. nents-at least not before the evening. And oh! whilst I think of it," she went on care lessly. "Take my keys, they are in the Japanese cabinet, and bring ne those horrid diamonds; I have arranged an entirely new setting for them if Sir Ralph will only let me

Marie took her mistress' keys, and passed into an adjoining room, from which she soon returned, bearing a sale, eridently anite as "Mon Dieu; but it is heavy," she ex. claimed, with a groan, as she deposited it on

table by Lady Disney's side. "You need not remain." said Gidia nervously, playing with the bunch of leys. "I am not inclined for bed yet, and willring when I want you again.' with a long spear.

Being fully prepared, the major, as antici-pated, made his appearance, and not finding any one at home, he begged the servant (who was put on the alert by the captain) to send in the Australian blacks, in order to amuse The door had scarcely closed behind the soft-footed abigail, when Gidia, laving her head in her hands, broke into a storn of passionate tears.

"How dare he ask me to risk sum himself before the party returned from their thing I " she exclaimed vehemently. " Tlere walk. The servant having communicated will be such a terrible storm when the jobthis to the captain and his partner, they imbery is discovered. Perhaps they may also mediately entered into the room where the lay bare our secret, and then what would be-come of me? To fall so low after having major was waiting, who, upon seeing the swarthy couple, was highly smused. Patting climbed so high, would be dreadful, and I the female's head, the major gallantly reould almost hate Silvio for making me do this thing. How cruel he can be when he chooses !" she meditated. "And yet I supmarked-

pose I really do love him a little. Certainly more than anyone else in the world." Ther her sobs gradually subsiding, she unlocked the safe, and, taking the diamonds foom their numerous velvet cases, laid them in her lap, where they sparkled like the surface of a moonlit lake.

"I have no affection for the horridly old ashioned things themselves," she reflected. 'Ralph will never be persuaded to let me do what I like with them. Then, as Silvio says, everyone will be so full of commiseration when they hear of my loss, that I shall be

sure to have endless presents to console me, nice modern jewellery, not this heavy dingy stuff "-And she looked contemptuously at the curious setting Ralph valued more highly than the diamonds themsilves.

"This rivière is rather nice though ; I re member the Prince saidhow well it became me, at the Mansion House Ball," and she held it up to the light, letting it glide over her pink fingers. "Yes, i must try and keep it somehow," decidedly. "After all, if Marie will only assist me, I shell not have to run any very great risk" (the little sinner was a

philosopher in her way, and readily submitted to the inevitable). "It is poor Silvio who linn on a beautiful summer's afternoon. will suffer, if anyone, but then he is far too clever to be caught,"-and having comfortably shifted the danger on to the shoulders of another, her terror began visibly to cidents connected with their first love was pointed out by Bella as she rested on her diminish, giving place to another feeling of annovance as she thought-

"I shall have to give Marie at least half

rival returned with tenfold force, but which LINDIGO. THE WHITE WOMAN was arrested by the affectionate meeting of George and his long-lost sister. Not an eye

Auvorate.

in that room was free from tears, even the callous debauchees were obliged to turn their heads, and hide their emotion Lord Lundy could not bear to hear the

glowing terms in which Bella eulogised her glowing terms in which beins eurogised her husband's bravery when rescuing her, and see the sweet looks with which she acknow-ledged Charlie's devotion. The enraged spendthrift picked up his hat, exclaiming a rage, "I thought Charlie Stuart know his place better than to place a foot on an estate from which he had been so ignominiously ex-pelled and from which he would be horsewhipped, were it not for the connection he has so surreptitiously formed."

On bearing this, Charlie, in a delightfully cool and defiant manner, walked across to where Lord Lundy stood, when, standing erect, and fixing his eye firmly upon him, will just inform you that, so far from the proprietor of this estate indicting any such

punishment upon me, he would rather apply it to your Lordship." At this moment he handed a sealed packet to Lord Lundy, and added, "In place of your horsewhipping me off your estate, I have now to request that you will quit my estate at your earliest convenience.

At these words his Lordship turned pale broke the seal of the package, when the first lines that met his eyes were terrible proofs of Charlie's remarks, that the Lochlinn estate was now the property of his rival, Charlie Stuart, who added, "I am sorry to be the bearer of your downfall, my Lord, and also having to present it on the present occasion, for it never was my disposition to triumph over the misfortunes of a rival; however, you must blame ycurself, and I hope the lessor

will be of benefic to you hereafter. You are young, and by a once seeking and following the paths of truth and restitude, may yet re-gain that position which you have so foolishly sacrificed." The company's attention was now drawn

iome features," when the imagined husband teemingly jealous at such freedom towards his vife, drew his spear, which compelled the o some fresh commetion on the stairs, which startled major to seek refuge in a corner; he then drew his sword to defend himself. This action induced the female to join her hus-Come up here my beauty. I'll soon show band, when both attacked the luckless officer, you manners for poaching on a nobleman's estate. His Lordship and Mr. McKay will who, on parrying one blow, received a thrust in his side from the other. out you through your facings, my fine gen-It was in this plight the party found him, loman. etreaming with prespiration from exercise and fear, anathematising his cruel tormentors,

The cause of all this bouncing and scuffling turned out to be our old acquaintance, John Brown, Lord Lundy's valet, who had met with his former rival and adversary, Donald, hooting. Being this day at the Post-office, and having to call at Mr. M'Kay's as he returned to leave the letters, he met with Donald. Not recognising him, Brown de-

place, and the party proposed a trip to the Highlands, to visit George at Kinlochlinn. Charlie and Bella prevailed on Mr. Forbes to manded his license for shooting on the estate. Munro, not wishing to make himself llow Catherine to accompany them, that the known as yet, admitted that he had no nuptials between her and George (which had icense, when, after giving other unsatisfaceen delayed for some time) should take ory answers. Brown marched him off to the place, and which would save the latter being actor's house, where he would be dealt with carried away by the profligate habits of Lord by his Lordship and Mr. McKay. In order to

nake himself more officious, he used several Hiring a small steamer from the Clyde, the unnecessary epithets, and pushing Donald into the presence of his judges, laid the whole party arrived at the entrance of Lochsharge in the following words :-- " My Lord, With feelings of joy and happiness, Charlie I have just popped on this here man, shoot-ing, as if he had full liberty from you to do so. I hope you will make an example of and his wife viewed all the endearing and well-remembered scenes of their happy childhood. Each spot which recalled many inhim." Lord Lundy, whose mind was occu-

CORROBBOREE IN THE HIGHLANDS, GREAT were the rejoicings among the tenantry

CHAPTER XXVIII

and all others in the district on hearing of the arrival of its present proprietor, Charlie Stuart and his wife, for whom they had mourned for years.

A bonfire on an extensive scale was given by the proprietor in commemoration of the happy event, which every person on the eslate attended. Games and sports of all lescriptions, calculated to enliven the gaests, were introduced. After the banquet dancing was commenced, which was kept up with great spirit. About one o'clock Charile led

bis lovely wife to seek the refreshing air on the balcony, when they laited on the very spot where ten years hell a they had ex-righs of ardent lova. Ten years 1 iclusticate they had passed them! Would and you are as

year. lovely as ever."

A great rusting of slik and shufting of feet could now be heard by them, and the whole company came cut to inhale the fresh air.

It was now proposed upst a parter should be forme in which cash could be lad-ing his partner, was to proceed to the side of the lake, and see what was going on there: they accordingly started, the whole being lea by Charlie and his wife. Immense cheering, and throwing of hats and bonnets, met the new proprietor and his wife, as they walked among the tenentry, and many blessings were heaped upon them.

Around one of the fires was seen a crowd of curious spectators, apparently enjoying something which was quite novel in the High-lands, judging by the strange sounds issu-

a representation of an Australian corrobbores. The author of the novelty was John Loni, who had engaged the services of Donald. Quandak, Takawarrant, his old servant, and our old acquaintance Popgun. They were blackened and decorated according to Quandak's instructions, and being armed with long spears, they went through their wild dance to the tune of Maria, who was beating time as she sung the strange air in her native tongue.

The impression which this produced among the superstitious Highlanders was mos-striking. The dark spectres, whose wild and curious attitudes were increased by the glare of the fire, reminded the spectators of descriptions they had heard of the inhabitants of

When the leader of the dance perceived, by the looks and gestures of the spectators, that their superstition was raised to its highest pitch, he gave a pre-arranged signal, when they all shook their spears in the air, gave one simultaneous yell, and darted towards the thickest part of the crowd, as if charging them.

This produced great alarm, a passage was made for them through the dense and terror-stricken crowd. Men and women screeched and yelled, some were sprawling on the ground, and some clung irantically to each other, while their supposed enemies made their escape to the castle.

pied with his own misfortunes, only asked Brown if he had any letters for him,--on Charlie and his friends succeeded, after some time, in pacifying the people, and conhusband's arm, standing on the quarter-deck receiving which, his Lordship was more con- vinced them that their imagined spectrees were really human, and meant to do them no harm. When order was at length restored. they found that the casualties were only a few bruises, scratches, &c. The dancing was and the turn affairs had taken; on hearing then resumed, and kept up for some time, until but Donald was too quick for him, and held the advancing morning warned them that is him firmly by the collar, threatening to give was time to return to their homes, when the corrobboree became the staple of their future evening fireside tales. The marriage of George and Cathering was another joyful event, which succeeded the honfire, and added one more to the links of happiness and friendship, which Charile and his wife had brought about among the people.

TIVITY AMONG AUSTRALIAN BLACKS.

A STORY OF THE AUSTRALIAN PIONEERS.

By ANGUS MCLEAN. AUTHOR OF HARRY BLOOMFIELD.

CHAPTER XXVI,--(CONTINUED.)

The following is an account of how the im position was carried out. The captain seeing the great anxiety manifested by the major to see the Australian natives, resolved upon amusing himself at his friend's arrhite the therefore forend finding only Matilda at home, a plan was immediately arranged that both should disguise themselves and represent Quandak and Maria. Having secured the as sistance of Quandak, Maria, and Donald, they were duly painted and robed, the captain in a large opossum-skin cloak, and Matilda in Bella's squirrel-skin dress, each being armed

"Pity you are so black, with such hand-

who, on seeing the returned party, desisted,

to the great relief of the major, who was

phecy now forcibly struck them.

CHAPTER XXVII.

CAUGHT ON THE SPREE.

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reatly annoyed when he discovered the

A few days after this the marriages took

Silvio stood by the door, a dark dangerous look on his handsome face, but his bold black eves nevertheless drinking in eagerly every detail of her soft loveliness, her low welcome Gidia glided glad cry of towards him, and though he put up his hand angrily as if to keep her off, be she same closer and Gidia had left h she came closer, and winding her bare white arms about his neck tried to reach would have been more than mortal to have resisted her, and Silvio Romano was but clay, and clay of a very coarse type, in spite of his perfect face, and figure like a Greek god's. Thus the fiery Italian blood coursed furiously through his veins beneath the caresses of this beautiful woman, and as she melted into his arms with a happy sigh, he abandoned himself to the delight of the moment, and pressed hot passionate kisses on her lips, her eyes, her neck. Gidia was the first to recover, and gently withdrawing herself from his arms, pushed him into a low chair, and seating herself on his knee, allowed her golden head to lie confidingly on Romano's breast.

"Ah, mio hen," she whispered, stroking his cheek with her forefinger, "if you only knew how your poor little Gidia has longed for this, dreamt of it, how bitterly she has repented having left you, and how she has suffered, you would never have the heart to utter one cruel word. But what could I do, Silvio," she went on entreatingly ; the life was so hard, it would have killed me, and I was too young then to realise how much I loved you, though I know it now to my cost "-her lips again met his-" In a hasty, foolish moment I ran away to my rich English relations, of whom you never even dreamt, you poor darling,and my aunt, Miss Dering, adopted me."

So," said the Italian, toying with the sparkling gems on her bosom, "you have done well for yourself, little one" '—sud he threw a significant glance at her diamonds-"I also have been fairly successful but I must confess my years of toil and anxiety have failed to bring me as much wealth as you now display on your fair person. Oh, Gidia !" He went on drawing her closer to him, his rare thrilling voice ful of tenderness. "Why did you forsake me when success was at last to fall to my lot? I knew it must come, and you, with your splendid voice and lovely features, you and I together, what could we not have accomplished? You have been very cruel, very reacherous, but I believe Gidia mia you have still a few grains' of affection for me, and I love you so devotedly; I cannot help for-

giving you as I look into your pretty face. But tell me," he said gaily, "who has my little poverty stricken Gidia been transformed into? Of course, I must be introduced to the fairy godmother or aunt, or whatever the beneficent creature who has adopted you may be, for, my darling, you shall not readily give me the slip again, now you are once more restored to my arms." Gidia shivered and turned very pale.

"Oh, Silvio!" she gasped, thinking fear-fully, "he will kill me when he knows all; is it possible you do not guess what I have done-who I am? My darling, hold me closer in your arms, or I dare not tell you. The man who was with me this evening, who carried me from our box, was Sir Ralph Disney, and I-Oh, Silvio, Silvio !- I married him!" With a frightful oath the Italian flung her to the ground, his eyes, gleaming with rage, seeking a weapon wherewith to strike her ; but Gidia, flinging herself at his feet, and frantically throwing her arms round his knees, cried--

You will not kill me, Silvio. I am not fit to die "-her bare bosom panting with fear and excitement. "Let me live a little while longer, if only to enjoy my new found happiness." she entreated.

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Romano seized her delicato wrists violently. 'You are trying to fool me again," he bissed "you, my wife, dare to tell me of your mar-riage with another man, and hope to live. Ah, traitress 1 you love him, or you would never ----

"No; before Heaven," interrupted Gidia, earnestly ; " believe me, Silvio, I have never loved anyone but you—no other man has had ower to raise a single warm feeling in my | path.

with me, the risk would be too great "-Silvio had made a movement as if to accompany whilst Sir Ralph and Lilias sat engrossed over some plans they were mutually interested her-"You know my address, it is on your in concerning the improvement of the cotrich attire, her costly gems. With a card of invitation, so au revoir till Thursday, low glad cry of welcome (fidia plided by which time I shall have devised the ways agers dwelling on their respective estates. windows, restless and expectant. more long embrace and Gidia had left him to return stealthily to her stately home, the home of the man who trusted her implicitly his lips with her moist red ones. The man with the honor of a stainless name, an ancien noble race. Silvio Romano then left the theatre, and

No. dear, you must not come a single

sat till early dawn in his showily-furnished to like the cry of some night bird, but Gidia chambers thinking how he could turn to best advantage the strange chances Fate had put into his hand. When a mere youth he had married the half English, half Italian girl, of which he was pointing out to Miss Dering. partly in a boyish fit of passion, partly be-Gidia shrugged her pretty shoulders concause their voices harmonised, and he had a vague idea it might be worth his while to repeated rapidly several times, she passed secure her. Romano knew and cared little about his child-wife's relations. Her mother lawn, dived into the shadow of the wilderness was Leonora Valetta, a broken-down opera dancer, and as he believed, the cast-off misand then quickening her pace, ran into the arms of Silvio Romano. tress of some wild young Englishman, who

probably was Gidia's father, for the story of leonora's marriage was regarded as a mere myth. Thus he never dreamt what a source of wealth she would eventually become to him; in fact, he had, amid the excitement of his unexpected triumph, almost forgotten her existence.

"How beautiful she has become," he thought, "unless it is the way she is got up, which makes the astonishing difference. love and confidence. should hardly have recognised her, if the little fool had not looked so frightened, though she had good reason for fear, little serpent ! and he clenched his white teeth savagely " If I had only known, but she shall pay for i yet, Silvio Romano is not a man to be trifled

with. So those are the famous Disney liamonds I have heard so many fine ladie rave about. Why, they alone must be worth a king's ransom," and his eyes shone ouriously.

When his handsome face dropped the mask of the conventional smile it usually wore what an evil-looking man he was.

Romano was tall, with a light symmetrical figure, clear cut regular features, dark creamy tion of both Ralph and Lilias. skin, and face which bore evidence of his nationality. His head was covered with a profusion of black curis, a moustache of the same color hiding his cruel, sensual mouth and his bright black eyes, large and bold, were capable of expressing as much tender-ness as his soft, thrilling voice. But, in where you were, for there must be a tremen. dously heavy dew falling, and you are so pale spite of these natural advantages, the man's darling," he added, looking anxiously into his character was discernible on his countenance, wife's face. for his expression betrayed that he was both selfish and crafty, and his heart not only cold and calculating, but at the same time sensual ghost, and see, Ralph, her feet are quite wet,' and passionate-not an uncommon combination in the lowest type of Italian character. ointing to the tiny satin slippers resting of stool. Himself fickle as the winds, he would still never hesitate to draw a knife across the deas cold as death." Ralph excitedly chafed fenceless throat of a woman who played him the little hands which hung listlessly at her

false, or plunge a stiletto into the back of a man who stood between him and his objects. And he held Ralph Disney's supposed wife in his power, a power he would not scruple to use to the uttermost. Even now his mind

Romano sat reasoning feebly—

with unmerited reproaches for having mono polised Sir Ralph so long, rose and went to was busy with plans for the future, but his thoughts seemed rivetted by the dazzling wards her niece. "Come, dear, you had better divest your liamonds Gidia had worn; nothing else self of your wet garments as soon as possible scemed real or tangible. His newly recovered wife's beauty, her lingering caresses, and long

Will you kindly ring for Marie," to Ralph " or let me take you to your room, Gidia," and she tenderly drew her niece's shivering clinging kisses were very pleasant to recall-but those diamonds | When he closed his form towards her. Gidia threw her arms eyes he could almost see them again sparkling and glittering on the fair white throat (for a around her sunt's neck, and for once the tears moment he paused to think how soft and which streamed down her cheeks were genuine, then submissively bidding them tender that was), and in careless profusion over the rich silken robes. Long after day good night, she allowed herself to be assisted light had stolen in through the windows to her own room, and it was with a sigh of relief she found herself at last with no other

companion than her maid. "The jewels belong to Gidia, and she is undoubtedly mine, why should not I make use of both her and them?" Marie, always on the alert, took a rapid survey of her mistress' disarranged toilette, as she removed the dress whose tiny frills The thought seemed at first a wild one, but hung limp and damp, with its delicate lace trimmings torn and discolored. it rapidly gained ground, and ere long the Italian had fully determined on obtaining speedy possession of the much-coveted dia

" They will need my assistance once more, monds, no matter at what risk; and he vowed dia she thought, triumphantly, as she brushed out the tangled golden ourls, and pured out the tangled golden ourls, and pured stealthily at the white drawn face reflected in the glass.

the money Ralph gave me yesterdayexceedingly tiresone I" and she touched the bell pettishly. It a few seconds the French-woman entered, bearing on a small silver salver a cup of steaming chocolate.

and Gidia flitted in and out through the open "How nice, and thoughtful of you, Marie," The draw and Gidia smiled pleasantly at her maid, as ing-room opened on a long terrace, from which she daintily sipped the fragrant beverage. "I really do not know what I should do withsome ancient stone steps led to a lawn sloping gradually towards a large plantation known out you. And oh, I was just thinking; I am is the Wilderness. Suddenly from the dark not exactly pleased with the costume Madame fir trees came a reculiar note, which to most Lenore sent me resterday, so you may have it if you like." Then, interrupting Marie's profuse thanks—"I think I had better wear ears would have borne no significance, it was started guiltily, and threw an anxious glance towards her husband, who, however, was ny diamonds on Thursday at Lady Dormer's. Sir Ralph wishes it, but they must be carentent on some drawings, the different merits tully cleaned, so you had better see to them after you have dressed me to-morrow even-Here Lady Disney's tones became ing." temptuously at the sight, then as the cry was studiously slow and measured, causing Marie to listen very attentively. "I shall leave my down the stone steps, glided across the dewy room exactly at five minutes to eight; you will then immediately take the diamonda from their cases, lay them on the table in the red boudoir (where of course, the night being

" My own love," she whispered, after a long a warm one, the windows will stand open) warm embrace. "You cannot imagine what and have your brushes and things prepared to a state of anxiety I have been in since dinner, commence cleaning them. I have a presenti lest I should mistake your signal, or not be mont that when once down stairs-say a eight o'clock precisely the exertion of having allowed myself to be dressed will prove too able to make my escape unnoticed. How frightfully gloomy it is here," and Gidia shrank closer to her husband's side as she much for my strength, so be prepared to come to me immediately if you are called. Do you understand me?" and she fixed her eyes glanced fearfully around. "But I do not mind it, now I am safe with you dearest," and the blue eyes raised to his were full of significantly on her maid's expressive features.

With arms twined about each other, and "But, Miladi-" and the Frenchwoman heads bent lovingly together, they strolled who fully entered into the spirit of her mis onward into the deepest recesses of the dark ress's meaning, but determined to make a wood, where even the moon which had now good bargain for herself) shrugged her shoulrisen failed to penetrate. ders deprecatingly-" would it not be an im-Mrs. Cunninghame's slumbers had been

prudence to leave euch valuable jewels ever unusually peaceful and undisturbed that evening, and the old lady had just re-adjusted for a moment? If by some terrible misad venture they were lost, stolen, it is I, pauvre the lace lappets of her cap and begun to look Marie who would be compelled to face e ruii around her, when Gidia glided noiselessly and disgrace. Still, to serve a lady so beauinto the room from the moonlit garden. tiful, so amiable. I would even risk that."

"Rest assured, Sir Ralph will never blame So pale and haggard was Lady Disney' usually blooming face, that Mrs. Cunningham you for neglecting the diamonds in your uttered an exclammation of surprise and disanxiety to fly to my assistance," replied may, which immediately attracted the atten-Gidia, who saw she was understood. can depend on your fidelity, Marie," and she opened a small cabinet, from which she took a roll of notes, and offered half of them to "My love," said Ralph, in tones of tender remonstrance, rising quickly, and wheeling forward an easy chair, "how imprudent of Marie, saying graciously-" To show you how you to remain out so late! I should have highly I value your services."

fetched you in long ago if I had only guessed Marie said not a word, but fixed her eves avaricously on the other half, which Gidia was about to return to the cabinet. Then the eyes of mistress and maid again met, and as Lady Disney rightly read their meaning, she felt she could not do otherwise than "Yes, indeed," said Mrs. Cunninghame the dear child looks as if she had seen allow the remainder of the notes to pass into

the greedy hands of Marie Dupont. Sir Ralph entered his wife's dressing-room the following evening and found her seated "So they are | and Gidia darling, you are before her mirror, a loose robe de chambre covering her dinner dress, and Marie's deft fingers busily employed putting the finishing ide, and looked appealing towards Miss touches to the wonderful erection of tiny Dering. Lilias, who was covering herself secretly olden curls.

"Are you quite sure, darling, you feel well enough to join us at dinner," were her hus-band's first words. "I have missed your bright little face sadly all day; but you still look very pale, and I would not have you overtax your strength for the world." Gidia's pretty face smiled and dimpled as she looked up.

"Oh, yes, dear; I am really ever so much better, and cannot consent to lose another of our dear, quiet evenings, which I absolutely revel in. I love to listen to you and wise Aunt Lilias, though Lam too silly to understand all your clever plans"-then glancing towards the little Dresden clock which had just chimed the third quarter-"Can you wait just another minute, dear? Marie has nearly done with me, and I want you to take

me downstairs." "Of course, dearest, I shall wait-an hour if you like." Then his eye fell upon the safe standing near, with the keys dangling from the lock. "You are surely not coming out in your diamonds to tight," he said, wonderingly.

(To be continued.)

er, which glided swiftly through firmed in his downfall, and immediately took the smooth waters of Lochlinn. his departure. coming abreast of the rochs which had nearly Charlie now told Donald of his fortune,

proved fatal to her on the morning the pony ran away with her, a cold shiver came over which Brown attempted to follow his master, her. This feeling soon vanished on coming in sight of the ruins of Ni Ruari's boothy the dilapidated appearance of which told him up to justice for perjury at the trial. plainly that its mysterious tenant had gone It was amusing to see the terror-stricken to her long home. The strange revelations valet; his knees shook under him. and his made to them by her flew to their memory

looks were fearful, seeming almost as if it for the first time since that memorable day, would be his death : Charlie here told Donald and the remarkable truthfulness of the proto let him escape a little longer, as his conscience would be a source of punishment to "You are perfectly right, she could tell a

person's fortunate to a T," exclaimed Mary, Another person now appeared on the scene who, with her husband, was indulging in the Mary Munro, leading her two children; hear ing that her husband had been accused, and brought before Lord Lundy, had entered to plead his cause, but she was delighted on seeing him not as the accused, but the ac The guilty conscience of the valet ouser. quailed under the gaze of the faithful mother Ox landing at Kinlochlinn the party propose on recollecting his own diabolical charges

to take George by surprise, and therefore did against the father. not send him notice of their arrival; they ac Donald agreed to his master's lenient mode cordingly walked direct from the place of of dealing with him, and allowed him to follanding to his house. On their going through low his disgraced master.

the copse-wood, game of all descriptions On the departure of the revellers, and order started before them, and Donald, who was being restored, Charlie's friends flocked carrying a fowling-piece, longed to have a shot around him, congratulating him on his for at them. Walking up to his master, he said tune in becoming the possessor of the Loch What a pity that people have not the same linn estate, and his happy wife teased him a here as they have in Australia. ittle for his closeness in keeping the secret, Charlie, understanding Donald's impatience when he reminded her that he promised her a replied, "I know, Donald, your finger i surprise some day when they were in London. bhing to pull that trigger; I will be respon It then occurred to her that the article which sible for you this evening, at least, so you may fire away." Munro needed no more encourage he cut out of the paper had a reference to the estate, which was the case, for, on running ment, for the reports from his double-barre his eyes over the list of estates for sale. he told that the work of destruction had comsaw the following :- "For sale, by order of the trustees, the Lochlinn Estate, the seat of On the party approaching Mr. McKay's Lord Lundy, in the Highlands, apply," &c. nonse, a noise, as of revolry, met their ears as it issued from the dining-room, which drowned &c. Charlie cut the advertisement out, applied to the agents, and a bargain was im-

nediately made. It appeared that through Lord Lundy's ex travagance and his being disinherited by his father, he had been obliged to mortgage his estate heavily. As the trustees could see no prospect of reform in the young spendthrift's abits, or hopes of the estate being released, its sale became necessary.

What were the feelings of the profligate as he left the house where an hour before he was leading the revelry, cannot be described He now saw himself to be what he really was, an outcast, without a friend on the face of the earth. Even his associates of the las hour deserted him on learning his downfall, leaving him a solitary wanderer to commune with his own harassing thoughts. He cursed the first morning that he saw the Bridge of Linn, and he believed himself bewitched that occasion by its romantic scenery, and above all, by the fascinations of Bella, whom

he now blamed for all his misfortunes. who was ignorant of the cause of the com But why had she appeared before him again to open afresh the wounds she had caused? And how had she come? Why, as motion, roared out, "What are you all about," accompanying it with a fearful oath. George McKay now advanced towards the the bride of another, and that one his rival strangers, and instantly recognised his cousins, who introduced the officers, but taxed his own What a triumph! He who was turned off the estate as the stumbling-block to his Lordship's

memory with the recognition of the other happiness, now returning to retaliate, not only as possessor of the prize, but also the owner of the estate, driving him as an outcast from couple, Charlie and Bella. The latter, who was veiled, stood aloof, but Charlie, advancing the last possession he had. And they so happy; how lovingly they gazed on each other! How happy would he be were the towards his brother-in-law, said, "You do not appear to recognise me, George. The voice was licient : the two friends were instantly locked in each other's embrace, and for the first least of these smiles bestowed upon him. would have gladly endured all Charlie had time for many a year, George McKay dropped done, if he were to be rewarded with but one a tear on his friend's shoulders, whispering single glance of kindness from her.

with a tremulous voice, "All would be well now, if she were here." Charlie, who under-These and such were the thoughts which harassed his troubled mind as he wended his stood the remark, exclaimed triumphantly (at the same time stepping over to his wife, and removing her veil), "Behold her George! I have brought her back again! She was steps towards that eastle which was now no longer his, and which he would be compelled to leave without a soul near him, with the exception of the perjured Brown. not drowned, as was supposed, but was for The thoughts which tormented the latter years a captive in the power of savages, from

vere no less exeruciating than his master's. whom I rescued her, and for which she has The vengeance which awaited his previous conrewarded me with her hand, and you now duct began to loom over his guilty conscience. see Charlie Stuart and Bella McKay man What a pitiful contrast his harrowing and wife." The latter portion of this sentence fell with

thoughts and situation presented before his innocent, manly, and happy rival and former a heavy shock on the ears of the half-stupefied Lord Lundy. His former hatred and animosity towards his now successful wife Mary, and the beautiful children. the fond, matronly CHAPTER XXIX.

A CENERAL MUSTER.

Our tale is now drawing to a close, but efore we drop the curtain, we will give the reader another peep at the different characters.

It will, therefore, be necessary to mention that, after Charlie Stuart's departure from Australia, vague rumors of the captivity of a white woman from among the Warrigal trib daily increased. These surmises first gained ground from some hints dropped by Takawarrant when Charlie and Quandak were away on their expedition, and also from a few Warrigals who were mixing with the civilised natives. Consequently an expedi tion was set on foot by some philanthropic and chivalric colonists for her rescue.

After a great deal of fatigue and expense this was abandoned. little expecting that she was settled comfortably at home with he husband. The band of natives who witnesses the rescue of Lindigo, and the death of their leaders, became so alarmed that a similar fate awaited them that they sought the security of the Snowy Mountains, never afterwards holding intercourse with other tribes. They sometimes visited the Ninety-mile besch. but always kept aloof from civilised society.

Our last budget from the Highlands contained the gratifying intelligence that the Lochlinn estate is progressing favorably. under the able management of Charlie, as sisted by George, who occupies both farms. The latter's wife declares that she has quite reaned her husband from taking a spree ever since the day he was caught.

Major Campbell and his friend, Captain John McDonnell (John Lom) have both succeeded to their parents' estates after having distinguished themselves in the Crimes. They, with their families, annually visit the Lochlin estate. On these occasions the Major ndulges freely in his whisky toddy, while John Lom, who has not forgotten his tricks. never fails to gratify his propensity, and irequently favors the company with the "Battle of Inverlochy." The real "Fighting Jack" has passed

away at an advanced age, leaving his wealth to John Lom for having so successfully personated him at the Forbes'.

All our friends are united in their on deavors to bring up their children that they may prove not only a pleasure to their parents and friends, but also ornaments to society, and may their endeavors be crowned with the most complete success.

Donald and his wife are surrounded by a numerous family, who are uncommonly destructive to the corn ricks by pulling out straws for whistles. Donald plays at the castle on special occasions, and always gives great pleasure by his skilful execution.

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Quandak and Maria are not quite so satisfied, and would have no objection to return to Australia, and resume the opossum cloak. Takawarrant has become an accomplished sportsman, and is a great enemy to all kinds game. He is also an excellent horseman

and is quite delighted with the life. But the last, and most interesting part of our communication, was to the effect that Bella had presented her husband with twin girls, and that they had been named Pamul and Lindigo.

THE END.

I ain' got much faith in de frownin' man, In de black cloud dar's more win' den rain.

the sound produced at their entrance. When they had gained the dining-room, the door of which was open, a scene presented itself which exceeded any Australian bushman's spree they ever saw. Around a large table, on which were scat

tered a number of half-emptied decanters and glasses, a large party of dissipated sportsmen, ed by drink, were seated. At evidently affect the opposite end sat the host, George McKay, who, although taking part in the scene, was not overcome by imbibing, neither did he seem altogether at ease with the dissipation around him. At the nearest end, and with his back towards them, sat the profligate Lord Lundy, apparently the ringleader of the

riot. On seeing the strangers George rose in con fusion, and some of the guests, whose eyes were less clouded by their deep potations, endeavored to follow his example, but in attempting it they fell over their chairs, render-ing the confusion still greater. Lord Lundy,

SUPPLEMENT.

The Farmer.

Cart-horses.

FROM the paper by Mr. James Howard, M.P., entitled "Notes on Cart-horses," in the newly-issued number of the Journal of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, we take the following extracts :---

THE CLYDESDALE AND SHIRE DREEDS. I have no desire to enter into controversial questions respecting the origin or the merits of the Shire and the Clyde breeds, but simply to refer to facts which have become historical. The Scottish farmers were not slow to perceive the necessity for increasing the size and power of their esteemed Olydesdales to meet the demand for stouter horses, and English breeders have learned by revelations which have recently reached them from Scotland, how for a long period many of the best of their shire-bred mares were quietly carried mares were quietly carried over the Border for the purpose of improving the Clydesdale breed. Not a few of the most celebrated pedigree Clyde stallions, it is found, are descended from English Shire mares; indeed, it is now no longer a secret that even the renowned Clydesdale horse Prince of Wales 673 has Shire blood in his veius, derived through his anesstor (teneral, whose dam was a Shire mare which won a first prize in the brood class of the Highland and Agricultural Society's Show at Glasgow-the very centre of the Clydesdale breeding district. Again, St. Lawrence at Glasgow two years in prize at the Roy has Shire bloc

foremost of Sec. view to - JUDANS increased weigh, vigger bones, and hardier constitution, has for some years past openly advocated the crossing of the Shire ware with ti - Clydesdale stallion, in which practice he has attained the greatest success.

I have a distinct remembrance of what the Olydesdale borse was some thirty-five to forty years ago; and those interested in the cet, who cannot go back in memory so far, have only to glance at the illustrations famous Clydesdales which ...ppear in phens' "Book of the Farm" to see what Stephens' the breed was like at that period.

Having said thus much upon the Clydesdales being improved by crossing with the Shire breed, it is but fair to acknowledge that the greater activity of the present race of Shire-horses may possibly have been derived from the large number of quicker-stepping stallions which have been brought from beyond the Tweed ; and may not be sltogether due to more careful selection of the original breed. For myself, I may say that the introduction of a Clydeedale stallion, which I purchased from the late Mr. George Hope, Fenton Barns, upwards of twenty years ago, was attended with considerable benefit. This sire, a big-boned, active, and powerful horse, left his mark in my neighborhood, as did another but lighter Clydesdale I well remember, which travelled in this country some forty years ago.

HAIR AND BONE.

Formerly the opinion was entertained that sluggishness and inactivity are inseparably combined with massiveness of bone and carcass; and further, than an abundance of coarse hair is necessary to big tones and massive frames. The modern breeders of Shire-horses have aimed, not only at better action, but at maintaining the size of bone and body, and at the same time obtaining a more silky description of hair. A grave doubt, however, arises whether the profusion of hair and "feather" insisted upon in showyards and among the leading breeders of Shire-horses are really so essential to strength and constitution as is generally asserted and believed. As a farmer of heavy clay-landmuch of it hilly-which requires very powerful horses in tillage and in carting, I have long entertained doubt as to the policy of the present tendency to such a profusion of hair. Breeders not only contend for hair on the

opinion that the most serviceable and best class of horse is the one that has plenty of good flat bone, and a fair amount of soft the growth on the surfaces of two or three potatoes reaching over and covering a space silky hair. I find that horses that grow quantity of rough, coarse hair-especially abundance round the fetlock joint, and having a diameter of eight or nine inches. TENACITY OF TUBRROLE BACILLI. many cases hanging over the hoof-are mor

predisposed to disease, such as itching of the legs, rough legs, grease, &c. No doubt this arises in some measure from the inability to thoroughly cleanse the legs from dirt, &c., and also I consider these horses are more constitutionally predispesed to these dis-With a view to stimulate the growth of

hair, it is not an uncommon practice with Shire horse breeders to use a little common blister-ointment, with a plentiful supply of sheep ointment, well rubbed in on the back of the legs; the same treatment is adopted for preventing the hair from shedding in the

I would submit to the consideration of ummer. breeders that, looking to the fact of fashion having changed more than once during the past forty years, and in view of the possibility of another turn in popular taste, whether it may not be advisable to aim at producing the most powerful horse, as free as possible from the objection so foreibly pointed out by the two railway managers, instead of running in the opposite direction, and en-dearoring to load the legs of the horses of the future with a still greater profusion of hair.

SIZE.

eases."

A few words with respect to size. Farmers in hill countries, and many users of draughtteen hands. Probably a time will arrive when this class of horse will be established as a separate breed, in the same way as the white pigs have been divided into large breed and small breed. At all events, this is a kind

of horse worthy the encouragement of agri-cultural societies; for, independently of the bome customer, a great demand exists which English breeders fail to meet. Immense numbers of the French Percheron breed are hought by foreigners, because our English horces are too ponderous for their requirements. I am quite aware that if an English

Shire-horse breeder be spoken to on the sub-joct, his reply will be, "my difficulty is to breed horses of sufficient size. I can always sell big ones." But horses of sixteen hands, if wide, powerfal, and with good action, are also quite as saleable. I will not say they are more useful or fetch quite as much money, but they are wanted in greater numbers than the more ponderous horse of seventeen hands and upwards, and cost somewhat less to produce. I was fortunate enough to take the first prize at the Royal Agricultural Meeting at Bedford for a magnificent pair of Shire bays, which stood 17.3; neither was better at a big load, if as good, than other horses in my possession standing a hand-and-ah-laf lower. At the present time I have two re-markably powerful Shire-bred mares which stand rather under than over sixteen hands. By the foregoing remarks it must not be inferred that I wish to discourage the breed-ing of horses of great size; on the contrary,

I aim at producing such animals myself. My object is rather to suggest a classification of the breed, for assuredly both a home and a foreign demand exist for each description.

The Magic Wand. A SCHOOL BOARD OFFICER'S STORY.

HOURIBLE dens, sir, aren't they? This is one of my daily rounds It's here, in these awful places, That child life most abounds. Ve ferret from roof to basement In search of ear tiny prey; We're down on their homes directly If they happen to stop away. Knock at the door? · Pooh, nonsense! They wouldn't know what it meant.

ing with the Egylians. Shortly after his sword is doing god work for France in various parts of th world. Then he is a growth of bright blue, red, yellow, and greenish colors. Others had grown into an intri-cate and extensive network of fuzzy fibres, conspicuous figure il Servia fighting against the Turk ; and to am, perhaps, more than any other single mal, is due the measure of success which the Sovians achieved. It will

parture.

It has been doubted whether the sputa of tubercular patients, which are thrown on the streets and later mix with all kinds of dust, would ever cause the disease. To determine this question, Dr. Vignal (Deutsche Mediz. *Zcitung*, 1884, No. 1) has collected sputa, as they had been expectorated by phthisical persons in the streets. He mixed them with the common street dirt, moistened them, put them on a porcelain plate, suffered them to dry, again moistened them, again let them dry, and continued these experiments for a

very long period of time. Then he made inoculation from these sputa in two Guinea pigs; one died a few days later from a dif-ferent, accidental complaint, the other first became fst-a proof of the experimenter's good feeding-then slowly emaciated, and finally, three months later, died. The post mortem showed a large number of tubercles, many in the state of caseous degeneration, and a great number of bacilli.

This experiment proves that the sputa collecting in the streets and on the floors of dwellings are by no means innocuous, but serve as pathogenic elements in persons predisposed to the disease .- The Microscope.

New Apparatus for the Relief of Deafness.

Medizinische Wochenschrift ante in the Wiener invented by himself to aid those whose power of hearing is impaired. The principle is to transmit the vibrations from the pinns to the membrana tympani. Politzer opposes sists of a small elastic drainage tube, one end of which is bevelled off so as to rest evenly against the drum membrane, while the other end is curved slightly, and by its elasticity presses gently against the anti-helix. Near its outer extremity the tube is attached to a

apposition with the concavity of the concha. The idea of this attachment is to increase the

The Beautiful Snow.

FROM the pure and beautiful snow, just fallen, Floegel has obtained living in-

fusoria and algee, bacilli, and microsocci mites, diatoms, and great numbers of fungi spores, also fibres of wood, mouse hairs, pieces of butterfly wings, skin of larvæ of insects, cotton fibres, pieces of grass, epidermis, pollen grains, rye and potato flour, grains of quartz, minute pieces of roofing tiles, and hits of iron and cosl.

Traveller.

Fhree Weeks in Southland, N.Z.

not readily be forgiten how, when Servia was being trodden under foot; when the troops were without bread and the Servian Exchequer empty, General Molver left his troops, posted to England without rest or sleep; wrote outan appeal to the British public on behalf if the Servians; roused up a is needless to say, of the word "rendezvous." printer and had it put in type; and next morning his appal was scattered in thou-sands throughout he length and breadth of livering their opinions in their own language, England. More han that, he mounted the have but little natural aptitude in the direcplatform and delvered a lecture upon the tion of the Parisian accent; and so, just as atrocities of the unspeakable Turk, which created a perfect furore, and resulted in a the "Billyruflian," so used the "bullsum of £30,000 bing collected and forwarded to the Servians; while as to the General himself, he was tok at the head of his troops within four day from the date of his de-We pext hear if the General as organising

an expedition to New Guines, which fell through because Lord Derby threatened to treat the expediion as a filibustering one; and the General was informed that when the ship left Liverpool it would be liable to be fired upon by the first man-of-war it came in contact with. Nothing dsunted, General McIver has

come to Australia to deliver a series of lectures containing an account of his adventures under fourteen flags, after which he intends to offer tourteen mags, after which he intends to offer his services to the Australian colonies as the leader of an expedition to New Guined, for the General form a pleasing contrast to the ideas which most people had formed of him as a soldier of fortune and a bloodthirsty and the Burger description of Tamber to the membrana tympani. Politzer opposes the membrana tympani. Politzer opposes Voltolini's opinion that the cartilage of the ear is a poor conductor of sound, and on the contrary believes that the pinna, by means of its vibrations, is of great importance in the the manners of the pinna. His apparatus con-the duelist. Byron's description of Lambro, who was"the mildest mannered man that ever scutled ship or cut a throat," certainly applies to the General as far as concerns his manners. Hehas the manners of *un grand seigneur* of the source of t theancien régime; he is a soldier "sans peur et ans reproche;" he is the soul of honor; ani it would be well for a good many men wh hold high their heads in the synagogue, and who broaden their phylacteries, if they had as tender a conscience as the redoubtable small concave-convex rubber plate. This warior whom they consider as a sort of modern plate is fitted so that its concave side lies in Rol Roy.

Fut talking of the General has made me

forget my proper task. How this confounded ship pitches when conducting power of the instrument and to transmit with greater facility the vibrations there is the least sea on. Hitherto the water of the pinna. In a large number of experihas been like glass. Now we are coming to the Rip, and the first indication we get is a ments made to test the value of this instrusea washing over the deck, and sending a no doubt, as the Boulevards of Paris. Of little surplus water down the saloon stairs. this last I am assured. City resorts, you will ment, the inventor found that in most cases the hearing distance for the voice was considerably increased, in some instances from A conversation with one of the officers leads two feet without to filteen or twenty feet with me to the inference that in dirty weather the 'Arawata" is not the most comfortable of the apparatus. In many cases the hearing distance for the watch was also increased, boats. I dare say I shall know all about it though in no such striking degree as that for before reaching the Bluff; but there are the voice. In cases in which the drum memnumerous indications of her propensity to ship seas. The entrance to the saloon is provided with canvas screens, now carefully rolled up out of the way, but which are evibrane was partially or entirely destroyed, it was found necessary to attach an artificial drum to the inner extremity of the tube. In deafness due to anchylosis of the ossicles or to disease of the labyrinth, little or no imdently intended to drop down when the weather is rough, in order to keep the water provement was obtained by the employment of the tube. from flooding the saloon. It will be impos-

sible to remain on teck in rough weather and when all ventilition is stopped and the passengers are crowled below, it will be anything but pleasant. But let us not anticipate. Up to this print the weather has been simply divine. This morning my pocket fathers. The tortoise does not win the race aneroid stood at 302. It has gone down to now, unless he can paralyse the hare by the 30.1, but it shows m indication of going further. About 1.30 p.n. to-day (28th) we passed the Furneaux group of islands. We are steering due cast. On our left, away to the north, is Hinders Island, a barren

looking mass of what appears to be sandstone, which, however, shows some little signs of vegetation, apparently grass, creeping up the ridges, and a few scattered trees here and They, of course, are the inevitable outcome o

there indicate the presence of soil. In the the necessities of a go-ahead community. background are mountain ranges, and one But I propose to give illustration to the gos-

Sketcher. The Rendezvous.

It is within the memory of the writer that just in front of the store known as "No. 6," belonging to Messrs. Craig, Williamson and punchers" of old term the tree, I refer to "the rendyvoose." For it was here that they used to assemble preparatory to making a start up-country : it was under the doubtful and miserly shade of that grim old tree that the final drink was consumed, and the start made for the station. And here did assemble certain notabilities of the town-Dick Batters Youge, Nosey Atkins, and some others, whose

burns and scalds, first pointed out by Sir James Earle, is confirmed by Dr. Richardson (*Asclepiad*, 164.) Theice, after being reduced by crushing or scraping to a fine state of division as dry as possible, is mixed with fresh lard, into a paste, which is placed in a not forty years ago-I listened, with boyish thin cambric bag and laid upon the burn. admiration to the graphic eloquence of bul- This is said to banish all pain until the mixadmiration to the graphic electron of our third is said to banksh all pain third the intri-lock-drivers, as they stood beneath its gaunt old limbs. Bless us all, it is wonderful! At shanty which then occupied the site or the great caravanserai, which Messrs. Craig, TAKE ten gallons of water, two gallons of

Williamson and Thomas now conduct, one strained honey with two or three ounces of had a glimpse of the verdant pasture which gave Emerald Hill its name. One could cross lemons cut in slices. Mix altogether and boil the river then and shoot snipe and teal and duck in the swamp, which has been, in some time. Five minutes after the boiling comsort reclaimed, at the back of the Barracka. mences add two ounces of hops; when par-Parrots, cockatoos, minahs, and the inevitable crow, disported amidst the stunted wattles on the river bank. It was sleepy holiow then in bottle. this Melbourne. A thousand or so of people

dozed along their existence. Carai ! as the Spaniards say, what a difference between then and now. This is my thought, as I stand watching

the rage among French ladies, and before long the whim will have reached us, and we shall count this art of telling fate and the workmen making the drains in Elizacharacter by the signs on the palms as an beth-street. This is my thought, as I note accomplishment of the age. The traditions of the art of palmistry are brought down to how deitly engineering skill has widened the footpath, and given us a promenade more commodious than the Broadway of New us from old Homer's time, and the French works on the art are based upon these York, and in good time to be as fashionable, ancient traditions. That the hand in each nationality has distinct characteristics of its this last I am assured. City resorts, you will observe, are always in the direction of these own does not seem to alter the application of the rules or the potency of the prophecy. emporiums of elegance and fashion, of which, The manicure's art has added so much to the perhaps, this place here, at our elbow, belongbeauty of a well-shaped hand that there will ing to Mesars. Craig, Williamson and Thomas be a charm in the practice of telling fortunes is the chief representative in Melbourne. And here the idea is suggested to me that by the palm, aside from the value of the revelation of one's future, and we may look for these people are possessed of a certain artis-tic foresight, which prompts them to " move with the times." It must be evident to the its popularity here. Miscellancous. least reflecting that those times move more

rapidly, more eccentrically, more impulsively, than was the case fifty, nay, thirty years ago. Old time thought is not new time thought; and they who would flourish A POSTHUMOUS POEM BY CANON KINGSLEY. must recognise this circumstance. In a hun-Come, hearken, hearken, gentles all, dred ways we observe this. The necessities of this age were the luxuries of our fore-Come hearken unto me. And I'll sing you a song of a Wood-Lyon Came swimming out over the sea. fathers. The tortoise does not win the race superiority of his wisdom. Reluctant as we may be to acknowledge the fact, the present He rangèd west, he rangèd east, And far and wide ranged he ; is not to be ruled, or even controlled, by the He took his bite out of every beast traditions of the past. We live in an excep-Lives under the greenwood tree. tional age, and, en passant, I propose to give Then by there came a silly old wolf,

you an instance of it. "And I'll serve you," quoth he; I will not refer to the street improvements Quoth the Lyon, "My paw is heavy enough So what wilt thou do for me?" of which, by the way, I have just spoken. Then by there came a white, white dove, Flew off Our Lady's knee;

silks-ah! well, I know nothing of such then swallowed a quart of whisky and went matters. I only know that as I look upon to the hospital. Here he was treated with the glories of this place my head whirls, and | hypodermic injections of whisky and seda-I bethink me-Is this the place where once tives; other remedies were also tried, but it the old gum-tree stood, the parrots chattered, was of no avail. After lungering for over and the crows cawed? twenty-four bours in agony, the unfortunate Anyway, although I am old-fashioned man died. Rolly himself declared his belief

enough to look back upon the old times with | that the bite of that particular kind of rattleregret, I am not such a fool as to be insen-sible to the march of progress, as, for in-A few hours before Reilly died a Weststance, is exhibited by these people. Men like chester County farmer named Purdy ap-these are public benefactors. Of course they peared, bringing what he claimed to be a sure work in their own interest, but they do so cure, as it had saved the lives of at least fifty without pretence of that particular philan-throphy with which certain co-operative com-upon the sick man. It consisted of a decocupon the sick man. It consisted of a decoc-tion of herbs. The only effect was to propanies (which are merely individual enterprises) announce their advent. duce a short sleep .--- ED. Scientific American."

Altogether, I think that things have come a proper pass, and that the store of Craig, Williamson and Thomas, standing near the site of the old gum-tree of which I have spoken, may be properly called THE RENDEZVOUS.

Ladies' Column.

Crushed Ice for Burns. THE value of crushed ice as a dressing for

" WHAT did you say the rent of that double dwelling is?" asked a house-hunter of a West Philadelphia landlord. "Eighty dollars a month for each side, the tenant to pay water rent, and do all the repairing." "H'm; do you let both sides together for any less?" "No, it pays me better to let cach side alone." Well, I guess it will pay me better, too," and he walked away.

Pore, who was an epicure, would lie in bed for days at Lord Boiingbroke's, unless he were

told that there were stewed lampreys for

dinner, when he rose instantly and came down to the table.

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LITTLE Nellie, six years old, attended a Bantist church with her parents, and witnessed the ceremony of immersion. When she reseven dolls and to provide herself with a pan containing water. One after another of them she dipped into the water, accompanying the white Jamaica ginger root, bruised, and two ceremony with the repitition of an imagin ary service in immitation of what she had heard at church. Finally her mother became for half an hour, carefully skimming all the intcrested, and listened to hear what Nellie said, when her car was greeted with the foltially cold put it into a cask two work lowing, in a most solemn and impassive tone : off. In about three weeks it will be fit to "Gertrude Ednah, I baptice you in the name of the Father, in the sun, and into the hole you go," at the same time dipping the inno-A KNOWLEDGE of the art of palmistry is now cent doll .- Boston Times.

> As Fogg lighted his evening eigar Mrs. F. suddenly remarked, " Tobias, I'm thinking of buying some new mottoes for our rooms. What kind of sentiment would you suggest?' "Bother," replied Fogg, "I don't care what you get. Only let it be something new. We've had enough of your 'God bless our home, ' ' The Lord is my Shepherd, ' and all that sort of thing. Let it be something new." "I am real glad, Tobias, " said Mrs. F., " that our opinions are exactly one. How would this suit you? 'No Smoking Allowed here.'" Fogg took the hint, and suddenly remembering that he had an engagement down town; went out, taking his eigar with him. -Boston Transeript

A woman stood at the front gate watching her neighbor's dog coming down the street with a kettle tied to his tail. It amused her vastly. Presently the owner of the dog sourried by in hot pursuit, whereupon the woman at her gate laughed a gleeful, unneighborly laugh. Then a little boy rounded the corner, with a bright innocent look upon his face, as who should eay, "I-am-on-an-etrand - for-my-dear-ma-so-don't-detainme." He stopped and said to the woman at the gate:

"What are you laughing at ?" She replied, with hilarity: "I'm laughing at old Bullrag's dog with a kettle fied to its

"It's awful funny, ain't i?" the little boy said, as he hurried on; "the kittle is yourn." Then the woman at the gate suddenly stoped laughing .- Philadelphin Call.

A German gentleman of æsthetic prodilvities recently sat in a London restaurant where Oscar Wilde occupied a table. Oscar called for a bunch of violets, stuck his nose into them, inhaled their perfume, and remarking, "I have dined," paid his bill, and passed out. The German methete reflected for a moment, and then ordered a cake of Limburger cheese. After inhaling the performe, he exclaimed, "I, also haf mittag gehaben, " and followed also, haf mittag gehaben, " and fol Wilde.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. Joux Hancok's coolness when a servant let fall a splendid epergne, which shivered to atoms, is worthy of imitation : " Break as many dishes as you please, John," said he, 'but don't make such a confounded noise about it. A young man who had been following a lady through Thirty seventh street, drew alongside of her at Fifth Avenue, lifted his hat, and observed, "Haven't I met you somewhere before? " " Once I think," answered the lady. 'I knew it," said the young man, with a selfsatisfied smile; " and you've been in my thoughts ever since." "I thought you had not noticed me very particularly," said the lady; "I met you two weeks ago at your wedding. Your wife is my cousin."-Ner York Sun.

BY GROSVENOR BUNSTER.

descendants, being now high up in the stirrups, would not thank me for mentioning their names. Nor is it necessary to do so. refer to this old tree simply because I am stricken with wonder at the "hey presto change which has taken place since the time-

rear of the leg, but many have also come to insist upon a mass of hair in front, from the knee downward-doubtless a characteristic of many of the old Shire-horses bred in Derbyshire early in the present century. Of course no one contends that all this hairy covering is desirable in itself ; it is advocated as being essential to hardiness of constitution and size of bone. This contention merely means that the desired constitution and sufficient bone have not hitherto been obtained without an abundance of hair. It is with some diffidence that I have ven-

tured to take a view differing from that held by so many eminent breeders; but I am emboldened to do so by the knowledge that a large number of very practical, shrewd men whom I have consulted upon the point entertain a similar opinion, indeed hold it very strongly. I must say that the modern predilection and arguments in favor of profuse hair are not justified by my own experience. for some of the most powerful and biggest-boned horses—with the hardest constitutions -I have had during the past 30 years have been free from an excessive quantity of hair. Shunting railway trucks probably tests the strength and joints of horses as severely as any work to which they can be put. Before this operation was performed at the works of my firm by a locomotive, horses were employed ; the strongest and most lasting horse we ever possessed for this purpose was a deepbodied, flat-sided, slow-moving gelding with quite clean legs; he was bred by my brother, Mr. Charles Howard. Although a breeder of pedigree Shire-horses, I desire to recognise merit in other breeds, and therefore acknow ledge that the horse in question was a half. bred Suffolk, his sire being a famous Suffolk horse, Manchester Boxer 298, belonging to the late Duke of Manchester; his dam, a very big, wide mare. Duke, after having been superseded by the locomotive, lived to do many years of hard work upon the farm, occasionally returning to his former labors

when the engine was out of repair. Nor does the popular contention for a prousion of hair accord with my observation beyond my own farms and factory. When on a visit to my friend, Mr. Jessop, of Sheffield, some three years ago, I was shown the best and strongest draught-horse employed at the great steel works of his firm. He was bred in Yorkshire, and is a wide, massive gelding, possessing great bone, and capable of moving immense loads, yet almost as clean as a Suffolk; he is evidently, and as I was assured, of wonderful constitution. At the present time I have upon my farms a very massive and deep three-year-old filly, 111-inches below the knee, but with only the slightest covering of finesilky hair. The filly is by Hydraulic 1,130. I bought her when a yearling at the great sale of Mr. Weltham, of Parson's Drove, for 145 gs.; she was pro-nounced short of hair, or would doubtless have made a still higher price.

Mr. Oakley, the General Manager of the Great Northern Railway Company, London, whose opinion I asked, wrote as follows:---"For railway work, horses with long hair on their legs are very unsuitable, and we avoid find he arout as the very distribute, and we avoid purchasing them as much as possible. We find the long hair very difficult to cleanse effectually; and if carelessly done the hair 'mats', he roots, and, in the opinion of our 'master of the horse,' provokes grease and other inconveniences. We have in Law and other inconveniences. We have in London about 1,100 horses, the bulk of which are kept at, or adjoining to, King's Cross. We shall be happy to show you the stud when i may be convenient for you to come." An in-

vitation which I quickly availed myself of. Mr. Newcombe, Goods Manager of the Mid-Inc. rewcombe, Goods manager of the sec-land Railway Company, wrote as follows :--" In reply to your inquiry as to what is our experience of the hairy-legged class of horse, I can only say that we purchase as few of them as possible, and always prefer a clean legged animal. We have a decided objection to the coarse hairy-legged horse, and 'I entirely concur with our chief veterinary, Mr. when he says that such horses are Taylor. more prediposed to disease, such as itching of the legs, grease, &c. I send for your perusal a copy of the report he has made to me upon subject.

The report is as follows--"Respecting cart-horses, as to their having

much hair on their legs or not, I am iof into thin, peculiarly shaped patches of fungous

lome in and look about you : They'll think you're a school Board gent Did you ever see such hovels? Dirty, and damp, and small. Look at the rotten flooring, Look at the filthy wall. That's lucky-the place is empty, .The whole of the family's out. This is one of my fav'rite cases: Just give a glauce about. There's a father and four young children,

And Sally the eldest's eight; They're horribly poor-half-starving-And they live in a shocking state.

The father gets drunk and beats them. The mother she died last year: There's a story about her dying [fancy you'd like to hear. She was one of our backward pupils, Was Sally the eldest child-A poor little London blossom The alley had not defiled. She was on at the Lane last winter-She played in the pantomime: lot of our School Board children Get on at the Christmas time. She was one of a group of fairies, And her wand was the wand up there-There, in the filthy corner Bshind the breken chair. The gilt of the star has faded. And the tinsel's peeled away ; But once, in the glaring lime-light, It gleamed like a jewelled spray. fairy's wand in a lodging In a slum like this looks queer ; But you'll guess why they let her keep it When you know how the wand came here.

Her mother was ill that winter, Her father, the drunken sot Was spending his weekly earnings And all that the fairy got. I'he woman lay sick and moaning. Dying by slow degrees Of a oruel and wasting fever That rages in dens like these

But night after night went Sally, Half starved, to the splendid scene Where she waved a wand of magic As a Liliput fairy queen. She stood in the "Land of Shadows" Where the demon worked his spell, At a wave of her wand he vanished, And the scene was changed as well. She'd a couple of lines to utter. Which bade the gloom give way To the "Golden Home of Blisses In the Land of the Shining Day.' She gazed on the limelit splendors That grew as she waved her wand, And she thought of the cheerless cellar Old Drury's walls beyond. And when, in her ragged garments, No longer a potent fay, She knelt by the wretched pallet Where her dying mother lay. She thought, as she stooped and kissed her, And looked in the ghastly face,

Of the wand that could change a dungeon, To a sweet and lovely place. She was only a wretched outcast.

A waif of the London slums : It's little of truth and knowledge To the ears of such children comes. She fancied her wand was truly Possessed of a magic charm, That it punished the wicked people, And shielded the good from harm.

Science.

Bacteria Experiment.

DURING a recent lecture in the Philadelphia Academy of Pharmacy, glass jars were passed around containing samples of cultivated disease germs. Potatoes out in halves had been lightly smeared with a coating of sub-stances containing germs. The bacteria were nourished on the moist surface of the potato, and presented very interesting appearances. Different results were obtained from different bacteria. Some of the half potatocs were covered with an ordinary deposit of mold. On others the disease germs had developed

BY FRANK MORLEY. I worre this morning to find myself in a berth on board the Arawata. We left the Sand-ridge railway pier at four o'clock on Tuesday,

May 27th, bound for the Bluff, vid Hobart The Arawata was advertised to leave Sandridge at three p.m.; but when I reached the pier she was out in the stream adjusting her compasses, an operation which seemed to require a considerable amount of care. Although the season is far advanced, and the middle of winter is not considered the best time to visit New Zealand, there was evidently a fair number of passengers on board and judging from the amount of handshaking and kissing, and subsequent en-thusiastic waving of handkerchiefs, nearly every passenger on board must have had two or three friends waving their adieue. As for me I felt somewhat lonely, as there was not a soul on the wharf that I knew, and the only human being towards whom I felt drawn in that supreme moment was an old and rather melancholy looking fisherman, who was vainly casting his line out from the end of the pier and drawing it up again with nothing on it. He had no friends on board; and when the Arawata drew slowly away from the pier, stern foremost, that solitary fisherman did not even once lift his eyes from the water into which he vainly cast his line and vainly drew it up again innocent of flat-head. We passed close by the Gulf of Venice, and more cheers greeted us from that mediaval looking vessel as we steamed along. For once I felt that I was not alone in my lesolation, for it was clear that those cheers were meant for me in common with my fellow passengers: so I waved my handkerchief and

kissed my hand and performed a mental wardance for the edification of the world at large, and to shew that there was no coolness between myself and humanity in general. After passing the Gulf of Venice, or, as it is better known in the vernacular of the jolly watermen of Sandridge, the "Gulf of Venus," we saluted the Nelson, by lowering the flag at the stern of the Arawata; and the venerable old relic of the wooden walls of England having saluted us in return, we steamed away; in the direction of the South Pole. The bay was as calm as a mill-pond, and

the sun, sinking in the west, loomed large across the waste of waters before he made his final plunge beneath the wave, and cast a broad and gleaming track of molten silver which followed our vessel in its course until

them very sea-sick.

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an envious cloud hid him from our view. Having nothing particular to think about the associations of a vagrant fancy led me to fine--

recall the departure of Eneas from Troy with the remnant of the Trojans, and of the dangers of the deep in those days, enhanced as they were by the vengeance of the gods who at any moment, in order to wreak their spite upon some poor devil who had offended them or whose great-grandfather had offended self--Mill, Spencer, Darwin, on her favourite shelf. Well-educated, certainly well-read; Well-born, of course, and (not of course) well-

god's or goddess's great-grandmother, had no hesitation in letting loose the winds, shut up in the cave of *E*olus, and either drowning hred. Provincial? Never. Cockney? Not at all. the subject of their hatred, or at least making

Her world is small enough, yet not too small. "Vix é conspectu Siculæ telluris, in altum, To prove she knows it, only watch a while That humorous, tender, half-sarcastic smile. Vela dabant læti, et spumas salis ære ruebant Cum Juno, eternum servans sub pector Accomplished? She says not, but who can

but, hold on; if I continue in this key I'll She does some simple things, and does them make my readers sick, which, as Hans Briet well.

man says, "would be a worse disaster;" and so I promise to sin no more by striking She walks well, stands well, sits well things so rare. Fo praise as they deserve I hardly dare !

the lyre to this strain. However, talking of those ancient warriors he rows, rides, dances—admirably done l reminds me of a modern warrior who was Delights in each, and yet depends on none. almost the last man to shake me by the hand What to take up she knows, and what to drop and wish me bon voyage. Brigadier General McIver, the hero of a How to say clever things, and when to stop. Few dress so well ; she does what few can do hundred battle-fields, and the survivor of at Forgets what she has on-and so do you ! least half-a-dozen duels, is no common man. She's not too careless, not conventional quite

His life has been a veritable romance; and the public of Australia will soon (if not indeed long before this is in type) have an oppor-Does what she likes-knows what she does is right. Takes New World freedoms with the Old World tunity of hearing him on the platform dis-coursing of his adventures by flood and field "Under Fourteen Flags." General McIver is

ease; She's but to please herself the world to please. -From the August Century by Elaine Goodale. almost the last of the soldiers of fortune. He

fought in America with the South' against the North, and then made his way still further south, where his sword found work in Mexico and Peru. Then we find him fight-CARE will kill a cat. The care must be exercised in talking aim. It is extremely difficult, however, to hit one in the dark with a bottle. -Boston Gazette.

olitary peak stands out conspicuously from sipping philosophy I have just set forth, by the rest, shooting up from the midst of its more modest brethren, to mingle with the clouds which hover in neavy masses on the reason of its adaptation to the "idiosyncra-

cies " of modern whim or fashion, does, as sides of the ranges. Captain Popham says think, give practical proof of the perception these islands are uninhabited and unutilised. though why they should be m is a mystery to of its proprietors. It is true that those me. If they are fit for nothing else they would honest gentlemen may not recognise this cirbreed rabbits. The ubiquibus little rodent cumstance. No doubt, they are modest could do no harm on such a barren group of enough in relation to their development of a islands, and he might be turned to good new idea-an idea, by the way, which, in account in many ways. On the opposite side some sort, has aroused the emulation of others. But every man of the world knows the Swan lighthouse is seen to the south. We expect to reach Hobart to morrow morning before breakfast, so that all we shall see of the that great revolutions are not by any means the outcome of a direct purpose. They spring from the necessities of the moment. He Tasmanian coast will be what little is visible only who recognises this fact, and acts upon

by the light of a very indifferent moon. its suggestion, is the man posterity calls During the day we enjoyed the company of several shoals of porpoises, which raced along with the steamer going at the rate of about great. Very well. Here we are in this great bazaar of Messrs. Craig, Williamson and Thomas. Observe, I take this place as typical. 13 knots. It was a foregone conclusion, however, as the porpoises could win hands down, and were evidently only amusing themselves. Indeed, I know of no other to which I can re Every now and again one would dart out of the water, and I sometimes thought I could almost hear them laugh as they disfer you, since every other of the class is an imitation of the original. The original, decidedly, of an equitable and common sense dealin must be placed to the credit of this firm. And appeared in the water with what looked like here, with a laugh, as the suggestion is forced upon me that there is nothing new under the derisive shake of the tail, to reappear again a little further on, winning in a canter. But the most amusing of all was to watch a sun, I am reminded that even Shakespeare' couple of big fellows playing about the bows of the boat; keeping just ahead of the cut water; turning on their sides; jumping out of the water; darting away at right angles to originality is doubted. On this point, however, we may consult Mr. Gerald Massey. For my own part I prefer to give illustration of my idea by describing what I see here, in this great rarehouse the course of the ship for about 30 feet, and But stay. What an erratic principle is

returning to their original position again without losing any ground (or, rather, water) whatever. How their fat sides gleam as they thought! As I stand, an admiring spectator of the enterprise of these people; as I gaze upon the gentlemanly young men who flit about turn over and over as they swim! Now they display one side, now another, seeming to the establishment in anxiety to serve feminine requirements-Iam reminded that, when Engsay, if not to sing, from "Girofié, Girofia " land whipped the world, England's commerce "Just look at that and look at this, was conducted upon precisely similar principles Now don't you think we're not amiss."

to those which form the basis of the govern-What gallant fellows they are, racing with ment of this firm. Principles ! you ask. Aye1 the huge vessel, and keeping ahead without the slightest apparent effort. Indeed, they principles, the only principles under the rule of which this wicked world may be governed hardly seem to move a fin, or make the least with satisfaction to all and every individual. motion of the muscular tail which, however, And no doubt Messrs. Craig, Williamson and must be the motor which drives them along Thomas (the illustration I choose) were senat such headlong speed. Brave boys ! go on sible of this when they started in business, and enjoy your fishy existence, and may you which crushed out the pernicious and immora never be snapped up by a shark before you are aware of his designs; for I forgive the shark or any other bully of the deep who system of credit, and gave to honest folk a good article for a cash price. Dear reader, just think of the matter. Here,

catches you in a fair and open race. where the old gum tree once stood, of which (To be continued.) I have spoken, is this place where you can buy whatever you require to put upon your

A Countrywoman of Mine. Handsome? I hardly know. Her profile'

back, or-better still-your wife's, at whole-sale prices. Why, sir, or madam, as the case may be, I do remember when one Lazarus, not a hundred yards from this spot, charged Delightful, intellectual, aquiline. Her keen eyes light it-keen, yet often kind me three guineas for a "pilot jacket," an im-provement upon which I can now buy in this great store for thirty shillings. But there---Her fair hair growns it to an artist's mind. Fine figure and fine manners, without doubt t is not wise to dwell upon the memories of Determine half her charm, and bear me out. Learned? Well, rather. See them for your-

the past. Let us to the present. In 1879 Messrs. Craig, Williamson and Thomas started the idea of conducting their business hereaway on the sound basis that, if they offered the public drapery goods at wholesale prices success should be sure. Well, success has been achieved, and they have done that, which envious imitators-lacking the moral principle-have in vain attempted. So great has been their success that they are now about to add to the resources of their establishment. For instance, here at "No. 6." they are going to add two storeys to the building, in order to provide for the exigencies of their business. Ah! my dear brother Bohemian, why were you and I not born with an instinct for this sort of thing?

The general resources of this great bazaar are known to men perhaps inferentially; to the charm of our lives—the women—directly, Ah | Who can realise within his imagination the mingled feelings with which Mater Familias enters the store of domestic glory She has the honest satisfaction of knowing that here, she will be no victim to an inge-nious "cooking" of prices, but that the articles she purchases are well worth the money

she pays. And these articles. Oh! womankind! Oh ashionable fads! Oh whims of sweet humanity! Here they are-the sound, the sub-

Sang, "It's I will be your true, true love, If you'll be true to me." 'And what will you do, you bonny whit dove l

Martin Lightfoot's Song.*

And what will you do for me?" Oh, it's I'll bring you to our Lady's love, In the ways of chivalrie." He followed the dove that Wood-Lyon, By mere, and wood, and wold, Till he is come to a perfect knight

Like the Paladin of old. He ranged east, he ranged west, And far and wide ranged he —

And ever the dove won him honor and far In the ways of chivalrie. Then by there came a foul old sow,

Came rookling under the tree; And "It's I will be true love to you, If you'll be true to me." And what wilt thou do, thou foul old sow

And what wilt thou do for me?" Oh, there hangs in my snout a jewel

And that I will give to thee." He took to the sow that Wood-Lyon. To the rookling sow took he: And the dove flew up to Our Lady's bosom; And never again throve be.

-English Illustrated Magazine.

Rattle-snake Bite.

PERHARS there is no place on this continent where rattle snakes do congregate in greater numbers than along the Tioga River, in Pennvivania. The mountains through which that crooked stream finds a passage are the home of the rattle snake, and in the warm summer months they leave their dens by thousands for the narrow valley, where they bask in the sun for a few weeks, and those that do not get their heads bruised by the heel of man, or get cut in pieces by lying nights on the warm rails of the Corning and Blossburg railroad, as thousands of them are crawl back to their dens in the rocky ledges. In midsummer it is an almost daily occurrence for some one to be bitten by these reptiles in the Tioga Valley, and domestic animals are frequently bitten. But the residents of this region do not look upon the bite of these reptiles as anything serious. When a person is bitten, a handful of mud or wet lay is applied to the wound, and fresh applications are made every ten or fifteen minutes until the poison is all drawn out. The first thing a native of that locality does after being bitten is to seek a place where hogs wallow, where soft mud or wet clay is always found. He binds on a quantity, and is soon cured. The same is applied to domestic animals when they exhibit symptoms of snakehite, and this treatment is always successful if the application is made before the poison has gone too far. It is well known that hogs are not harmed by snake bites, and this is accounted for by the porkers' habit of cooling off by lying in a mud hole.

A farmer on the line of the Corning and Blossburg railroad had a small cur dog that made it his business to kill rattle-snakes.

In his encounters with large ones he would be bitten several itimes, but as soon as the tight was over he would hasten to the farmyard and lay himself in a "hog wallow" for several hours, when he would come out entirely free from poison.

It is well to fortify the system with stimulants, then apply the clay mud, and a oure is certain. The clay must be moist, or of the

We are inclined to think that the snakes referred to by our correspondent were of a different breed, or age, or condition from some of those whose bite is fatal. On the 13th inst., in this city, James Reilly, a snake charmer, who was exhibiting rathe-snakes, and had taken one of them out of its box, according to custom, was bitten in the right hand by the reptile. The man returned the snake to the box, and began at once to suck the poison from the wound with his month.

stantial, the solid; but better still, those dainty articles by which, I do protest, the plainest woman that ever smiled on my sex, may make herself irresistible. Laces, satins, \ truda.

" Trust n en and they will trust you, " said Ralph Waldo Emerson. "Trust men and they will bust you, " says an ordinary, everyday business man .- Cincinnatti Saturday Night.

"Chicago is a great city," remarked one ravelling man to another, as they got off the rain in that town.

"Yes, it's a big place. Did you ever see them raising houses and buildings, the first story last?"

"No; do they do that?" "Yes, all the time. Why, some time and they raised the whole Tremont House, with four thousand jacks."

" How many ?

"Four thousand." "Thunder! It didn't take that many, did it? By gravy, I saw a fellow down in Cincinnati, about a week ago, go into one of the biggest establishments there, and I'm a sucker f he didn't raise the whole house with two acks. Prettiest game of bluff I ever saw." The other man gave Cincinnati the lead, and Chicsgo came in a very fair second. -Merchant Traveller.

" TELEMACHUS, don't let me hear you laughing at a woman again because she can't sharpen a pencil. When you want something in that line to laugh at, do you just contemplate a man cutting out a paper pattern with a pair of scissors, by the united efforts of his right hand, lower jaw and two-thirds of his tongue."

MRS. GORE, of Vallejo. has, in three years, given birth to ten children-two pairs of twins and two sets of triplets. This is what dressmakers would call a gore with a double and triple bias.

GENTLEMAN-"There is some mistake in

Gas Collector-"No, sir; the bill is all this gas bill." right. It is according to the meter." Gentleman-" It's very strange; I cer-

tainly burned more gas than that last month. Gas Collector-" Wh-what's that, sir?

Gentleman (emphatically)-"I say I certainly burned more gas than that last

month." Gas Collector (turning pale and edging towards the door)—" Very well, sir, very well. Don't get excited, sir; keep quict; eslu your-Don't get excited, sir; keep quict; eslu yourself. Everything will be made all right, I

The collector then bounced down the stairs assure you, sir." and shouted for help. Four policemen responded, and, moving cautionsly up the stairs, they secured the maniac and got him safely to a lunatic asylum. But little hopes are entertained of his recovery.-Ex.

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RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1884 cruel practice of slaughtering and wounding Opening of the Beaufort W. BAKER. crue practice wholesale way being dignified WOTHERSPOON BROS. & CO., by the name of " trade." Mr. Connor stated Public Park. Cubinet Maker, Upholsterer, Window Blind R. by the number of families in the Colac district that a number of the use of the swivelguns and Bedding Manufacturer. BEAUFORT, . are dependent on the use of the swivelguns for their livelihood. The Speaker interpreted BOXING DAY, 1884. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL for then inventional. The openker interpreted the feeling of the House to be in favour of GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS. W.B. has ON SALE the following lines :--w.B. nas ON SALE the following lines:-Pine Shelving, Flooring, and Lining Boards; Californian, Kauri, and Clear Pine, up to 36 inches; Cedar, all thicknesses and widths; Table Legs, Sashes, Doors, Architrave and other Mouldings, Window Glass, White Lead, Oils, Turps, and all other Building Requisites. Saches Des the bill proceeding. In the recess he will study the question in order. The bill was Applications for Gold Mining MONSTER PROCESSION. read a second time. Leases. ead a second trace. In the Legislative Assembly on Thursday, GRAND FANCY FAIR. I N pursuance of the Act of Parliament 29 Victoria No. 291, Section 41, it is hereby notified that after the expiration of one month from the date hereof it is the bill to increase the agent-general's salary MAMMOTH LOTTERY. the one to move the agency contract salary was read a third time. The Local Governwas read a tinte time. The Local Govern-ment Act Amendment Bill having been read GIFT DISTRIBUTION intended to grant the lease undermentioned, subject to such excisions, modifications, and reservations as Sashes, Doors, and all kinds of Joiner's Work made to order at the Lowest Possible Prices. a third time, new clauses were added by Mr. GAMES OF CHANCE AND SKILL. BOOTS AND SHOES. may be necessary :--a three enabling local bodies to delegate to ARARAT DISTRICT. RAGLAN DIVISION. ATHLETIC SPORTS Hardwood supplied at Timber Yard Prices. private individuals or companies the power No. 1077, 15 years ; J. Gibbs ; 32a. 3r. 0p. ; Waterloo Ironmongery, Furniture, and Earthenware. (Including Bicycling, Footracing, etc.) to make tramways. Authority was also Flat. No. 1078, 15 years; P. Blackmore; 11a. 3r. 19p.; Advances on Wool, Grain, etc., to make training down of steel rails in MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING. Waterloo Fiat. streets. The Dog Bill was passed through Stock, Stations, and Station Produce J. F. LEVIEN, Minister of Mines. Proceeds to be devoted to the Improvement streets. in a few modifications. In of the above Park. of all kinds. vace of a scale of registration fees, ranging Office of Mines, Melbourue, 14th November, 1884. W. B. & CO are Importers of Drapery, Earthenware, from 5a. to L1, a rate of 5s. was adopted for Glassware, Bedsteads, &c., &c., and, being Large Cash all dogs. The Waterworks Bill, referring NEW ZEALAND LOAN AND MERCANTILE AGENCY COMPANY (Limited), Buyers, are enabled to sell all goods at Lowest Possible FULL PARTICULARS will be published all dogs, in Ballarat, but also allowing shortly. Prices. principany to contract of the another the principany to contract of the principany to contract o Capital, £3,000,000, Reserve Fund, £200,000, hocal nonness which have the control hours from the Government to pustpone their payments Customers may rely upon getting as good value for their Donations are solicited. into the sinking fund until their works be-Make Liberal Cash Advances money as in any house in the colony. to the subling during was read a second tone recommittee clause 3, providing a TICKETS for GIFT DISTRIBUTION overv-STATION SECURITIES. tme. In commune on the Ballarat Water Goods delivered within 14 miles FREE OF CHARGE. RACES RACES where. Only a small number to be disposed of, ENSUING CLIPS OF WOOL, GRAIN, ETC., Commission, was debated very fully. It Will be held at CHUTE on NEW YEAR'S DAY. Commission, the commission of a strain of the commisand Early Application is necessary. FOR SALE IN MELBOURNE N.B.-Our NEW SHOWROOM for FURNITURE. sioners to divide a sum not exceeding 2 per For Particulars see Posters. JOHN HUMPHREYS. Or SHIPMENT to LONDON. EARTHENWARE, &c., is now open. ent of the annual revenue. Municipal Hon. Secretary. Watches. Watches. Watches. cent. of the and to pay their mayors a Neill Street. Beaufort. Auction Sales of Wool held every week through the salary not exceeding 3 per cont. of the Clocks. Clocks. Clocks. BROS. HAWKES selary not calculated of por cont. of the HARRIS & TROY. Auction Sales of Tallow, Hides, Sheepskins, Leather, etc., three times a week throughout the year. Jewellerv. Jewellerv. Jewellerv. principle of payment to all members of water PRODUCE DEALERS BEAUFORT Auction Sales of Grain, Flour, etc. held every IRON CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. trusts, but the amendment was negatived. AND STEEL MERCHANTS Agents for CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. DAVID ELDER, Manager, Importers of English, American, and Continental Broadbent Bros. and Co. I. YOUNGHUSBAND, Wool and Produce Manager. Melbourne Wool and Grain Warehouses, Colling Cable News. ALL NEW. ALL NEW. HARDWARE. Wm. M'Culloch and Co (FROM THE ARGUS CORRESPONDENT.) street west HAVE on SALE, at LOWEST PRICES, a LARGE and WELL-ASSORTED STOCK of FURNISHING IRONMONGERY, BUILDERS' IRONMONGERY, Permewan, Wright and Co., M. HAMBURGER LONDON, Nov 20. Geelong Wool Sales. Mr. F. W. Chesson, the secretary of the Next the Bank of Victoria, Beaufort, and Victoria FORWARDING, COMMISSION & RAILWAY Bar Iron, Orb Galvanized Iron, Steel of all Kinds, Powder, Fuze, Plough Fittings, Ryland'. street, Ballarat, Aborigines Protection Society, has urged that Wire, Galvanized Wire, Carpenters' and Blacksmiths' Tools, Kerosene, Boiled, Castor, and Other Aborigines Protection Society, has urged that an enquiry be made into the alleged kidnap-ping of the natives of New Guinea for labor promoses. AGENTS & LICENSED CARRIERS. GEORGE HAGUE & CO Oils, Paints, Colors, Glass, Paperhangings, Brushware, Water Pipes, Fittings and Cocke, Leather, Grindery, etc. On Sale Will hold Sales of Wool every Tuesday purjoses. Major General Scratchley has replied that me of the chief objects of his appointment is to protect the narives, and he is confident that the colonies will assist him in doing so. The sittings of the Congo Conference at Berlin were resumed yesterday. Germany has agreed to recognise the ac-quisitions which have been made on the Congo, through the expedition of Mr. H. M. Stanley, by the International African Raving made alterations in our premises, we are now enabled to offer Furniture, Bedsteads ΓA Bedding, and Bedding Material as low as any house in the colony. during the ensuing Season. JEREMIAH SMITH'S TO keep pace with the rapid strides their busi-ness has been making they have been com-pelled to greatly extend their Warehouse ac-NOTE THE ADDRESS : TIMBER YARD, CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY OF HAWKES BROS., Neill street, Beaufort. commodation by the addition of a large building STREETSat the rear, 170 feet long, which will be completed in time for the coming season, and will American shelving boards

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 American and Baltic deals, all sizes

 make their Warehouse one of the largest and CORRESPONDENCE TESTABLISHED ISSUE most convenient in the Colony. Every im-M. Stanley, by the International African AVVIERA Waterloo every Friday. provement that experience can suggest has been Association. adopted in the new buildings, and the new show-rooms are admirably adapted for the exhibition of The cholera is abating in Paris. SPRING 1884. 4 out pine weatherboards The epidemic has appeared at Toledo and Clips to the best possible advantage. A steady south light, which is so necessary to the efficient American clear pine Barcelona, in Spain, where a number of cases American clear pino <u>j</u>iu., <u>š</u>iu., lin., codar, wide and narrow board Codar table legs, all sizes French casements, doors, sashes Mouldings, architraves, skirtings display of the superior Western Wools, being a NEW DRESS GOODS, bave been reported. special feature. The crofters in the isle of Skye, who have COLONIAL BRANCH NEW PRINTS. Every lot, no matter how small, is carefully for some time past been setting the authori-Broad palings and shingles A stock of all sizes of hardwood always on hand Also, GEELONG LIME. examined prior to sale, and protected up to full NEW SATTEENS. ties at defiance, have been overawed by the THE CRAFTES OF market value. SAILOR STRAW HATS, maximes that were recently sent to the island. They act as SELLING BROKERS ONLY. **ISNEXPER** NEXT TO POLICE STATION and order has been restored... MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING, which is a further guarantee that all consign-ments will be placed at utinost market value. CAIRO, Nov. 20, HATS, SHIRTS, TIES, COLLARS, J. W. HARRIS The River Nile is now falling rapidly, and CASH ADVANCES made on the ensuing At Prices to Suit the Times. s large number of cataracts are, in conse-MINING AGENT CHARGES the lowest ruling in the colony, quesce, impassable for vessels.

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1884

IMPORTANT TO COMMON MANAGERS.

THE BAD AND WORTHLESS Are never imitated or counterfeited. This is especially true of a family medicine, and it A very important case to municipal coun-

State of the Art

of the highest value. As soon as it had been cils and common managers was finally detested and proved by the whole world that cided in the Supreme Court on Tuesday last. The case was Sanderson v. Fotheringham and Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most valuable family medicine on earth, many others (Bet Bet Shire Council). The plaintiff imitations sprung up and began to steal the sued the defendants in the last county court at Sandhurst to recover damages for the notices in which the press and the people of the country had expressed the merits of H. B., wrongful conversion of sheep, for injuries and in every way trying to induce suffering done through overcrowding them, and the recovery of poundage fees which he (the plaininvalids to use their stuff instead, expecting tiff) had been compelled to pay. The defento make money on the credit and good name dants who are the managers of the Bealiba of H. B. Many others started nostrums put town common, justified the impounding, on the grounds that the sheep were trespassing devised names in which the word "Hop" or on the common ; that the plaintiff lived more "Hops" were used in a way to induce people than five miles from the place where the tresto believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. pass was committed ; that therefore, under All such pretended remedies or cures no matter the Pounds Statute, they were not bound to what their style or name is, and especially keep the sheep 48 hours before impounding those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their or to give plaintiff notice. They did detain name or in any way connected with them or the sheep for about 46 hours, and then took their name, are imitations or counterfeits. them to the pound. The plaintiff contended Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use that there was no evidence that the defennothing but genuine American Hop Bitters, dants were managers; and that there had with a bunch or cluster of green Hops on the been an unreasonable delay in impounding white label, and Dr. Soule's name blown in them : and that the defendants' convalues had driven them at unnecessarily rapid rate to the glass. Trust nothing else. Druggists and Chemists are warned against dealing in the pound. At the trial the jury gave a ver- imitations or counterfeits.

dict for the plaintiff for £73 15s. The de-

pleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or

fendants applied to reduce this amount to £2, FLORILINE !- FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.the amount of damage that the jury found A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on was caused by excessive driving, on the a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, ground that in other respects they were which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all justified in seizing and impounding the sheep. parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, pre-The court agreed with the defendants' view. ents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unand reduced damages for the plaintiff to £2.

A NIGHT BETWEEN HEAVEN AND EARTH .

toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all An exceedingly unpleasant experience befell Cures Ulcerated Sore Legs s young miner named William Burley recently Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale depot Cures Blackheads, or Pinples on the Face at Reefton, New Zealand. It appears from removed to 33, Farringdon Road, Lordon. Cures Survy Sores SUFFERERS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indithe account of the occurrence given in the Cures Cancerous Ulcers gestion, Costiveness, Giddiness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitation of the Heart, Colic, Ague, Biliousness, Liver Complaints, " Inangahu Herald " on the 26th September, Cures Blood and Skin Diseases. Beaufort 9.2 a.m 1.30 p.m 4.6 pm Beaufort 9.2 a.m 1.30 p.m. 5.25 p m Burrunbeet 9.43 a.m 2.16 p.m. 6.7 p.m. ARRIVEAT Ballarat 10.21 am, 3.10 pm, 6.45 p.m 1.30am LEAVE-Ballarat 6.40 a.m, 11.30 a.u, 3.25 p.m. 7.10 p m ARRIVE at Geelong 8.30 a.m 1.39 p.m. 6.5 p.m. 9.5 p.m. 1 that the Globe Gold Mining Company has Cures Glandular Swellings Clears the Blood from all Impure Matter, an ærial tramway nearly a mile and a half Skin Eruptions, &o., should use no time in availing themselves of that most excellent medicinelong, connecting the mine and the battery. From whatever cause arising. PAGE WOODCOCK'S WIND PILLS," which As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranted The quartz is conveyed along it suspended in for 30 years has held the first place in the world as free from anything injurious to the most delicut matia bucket, which carries from 60lb to 70lb an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints YOUNG SCOTCHMAN is a seel grey horse, 9 tution of either sex, the Proprieto solicits suffrage to weight at a time. The bucket travels over arising from a disordered state of the stomach, give it a trial to test its value. bowels, or liver. Tonic, invigorating and purifying, they form the best remedy extant. Sold by all abrupt ascents and steep descents; and at one Thousands of Testimonials from all parts spot the span of wire between two supports is Medicine Vendorsin boxes at 1s., 11d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. each. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, about 1000 feet. In traversing this wide READ THE FOLLOWING :gu!ly the bucket swings in mid air more than Lincoln, England. "Cariton, near Nottingham, February 27, No. 300 feet above the surface. Burley made the "Messrs. the Midland Counties Drug Company, OXYGEN IS LIFE .- Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne rather rash attempt to travel on the bucket Multitudes of people are hopelessly suffering Lincoln. up to the mine. He started at 5 p.m., and from Debility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, "Gontlemen,-Some ten years ago my wife being his progress met with no check until reaching Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, ame with ulcerated legs. I tried every recommend the guily just described, when the wire ceased | Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and tion for a cure, and also a large number of deer moving. This was due to the man at the Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose (some of these very clever men with diseases class brake in the mine having stopped work for cases admit of a permanent cure by the new kind), but to no effect. After being in this state in the Home or in the colonies, and as a sire of prize and kind), but to no effect. After being in this state is the high prize animals stands yet unrivalled. He is also twixt five and six years I determined to my your back remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonio Oxygen), which at the day, and the poor fellow was left susonce allays all irrigition and excitement, imparts personally. The Tailoring and Outfitting Departments having other in the colonies. pended through the dark hours of the night new energy and life to the enfeebled constituto be at death's door and had to be put to bed, have until nearly nine o'clock the following morn- tien, and rapidly cures every stage of these Young Scotchman's dam is Mr. Exell's celebrated brood mare Jess, winner of thirty prizes, dam Old Dumbleton, grand-dam Neapolitan, great grand-dam taking 13 of your small botsles she experienced and ing. The narrow iron bar of the bucket made hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. it impossible for him to remain long in one Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout position, and all through the weary hours he the globe. CAUTION. - Phosphorus is some-had to be constantly changing his seat. Forfeet cure. This is now four years ago since the un by Sir William Wallace (imported). Young Scotchman obtained first prize as a foal at Skipton show; first as a yearling, at Skipton; second as a two-year old, against all-aged horses, at Skipton; second prize at Ararat in 1881; first at Talbot, 1881; third at Grand National show, Ballarat, taking your valuable medicine, for which I reture. This is now four years ago, since the same horse, in taking your valuable medicine, for which I reture. Talbot, 1881; third at Grand National shows, Ballarat, taking your valuable medicine, for which I reture. This is now four years ago, since the same horse, in the same horse, in the same horse. In the same horse, in the same horse, in the same horse. tunately the night was mild, but had there it should be generally known that every form where solid particles of Phosphorows are in combeen a heavy frost, as on the previous Thurs-day and Friday, it is very doubtful, indeed, that the public should be cautioned against the Tailot, 1881; third at Grand National show, Baharay, T 1881; second at Beaufort, against the same horse, in 1881; second at Ballarat in 1882, Carmyle beating him; second at Beaufort, 1882, beaten by an imported horse; second prize at Beaufort, in 1883, beaten by an imported horse; and first prize in Beaufort, in 1884. It will be seen by this that he has won prizes 2s 0d 3s 6d 4s 0d 4s 6d sincere thanks.-I am Gentlemen, yours gratei. whether the man would ever have reached the | ase of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly 5s 0d 6s 0d 6s 6d mine alive. soluble in water. 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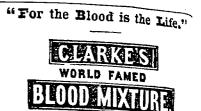
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BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. Thero was a fair market on Thursday. We quote as follows :-Barley-English, 4s 6d; Cape barley, 2s 9d; wheat, 3s 6d to 3s 9d; oats, 3s 6d to 3s 9d; hay, sheaves, L2 to L3 10s; do., manger, L4 to L4 10s; potatoes, L5 to L5 10s 6d; straw, oaten, L2; do; wheaten, L1 10s; peas, 3s to 3s 6d; bran, 1s; pollard, 1s 2d; bonedust, L6 10s.; flour,	Dutton, W. Hankin, J. Johnson, F. W. Kruse, A. P.; Ko M'Kenzie, R.; M Moyan, J. B. Patterson, J. Vowles, C. Williams, Capt.;

L7 15s. ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Business in the produce market has been almost quiescent during the past week. A little wheat has come down from the Wimmera district, and it is being landed at about 3s 5d and 3s 6d per bushel, but no local is offering. Flour has had a slight sale, one or two important trade parcels only changing hands. The Horsham market continues dull a little wheat coming in at 2s 1d per bushel. At Donald the nominal quotation is 3s 3d per bushel, and at St. Arnaud a similar quotation is given. Wheat is worth 3s 2d per bushel at Landsborough, and flour is L7 10s per ton. In this district oats are firm at 3s 3d per bushel, there being very few offering. At the beginning of the week a lot of 40 buge and another of 60 realised our quotation. Old Warrnambool potatoes are selling at L5 10s per ton, whilst new varieties has eased to Ss per cwt. Hay is well supplied and a trifle weaker. Fresh butter is in good demand at 7d per lb, and eggs are a little scarce and readily fetch 7d and 8d per dozen. We quote :---

Wheat, 33 5d to 3s 6d per bushel; oats, 3s 3d per bushel ; pollard, 1s 1d per bushel ; brun, 1s; Cape barloy 2s 6d; English barley, 3s; peas, 3s od; flour, L7 5s to L8 per ton; Warrnambool potatoes, old, L6 10s per ton; new, 10s; Ballarat, do. old L5; hay, (sheaves), road. The front wheel of the waggon passed L2; hay (trussed) L2 5s to L2 10s per tou; over young White, but Hosking escaped unstraw, oaten, Ll 5s; straw, wheaten, Ll; injurcd. The sufferer was at once conveyed chaff, 2s 6d per cwt ; cartots, 3s ; orions, 22s to Beaufort, and on Dr. Johnston examining per cwt ; butter (fresh), 7d per lb ; butter, (potted) 6d per lb; hams, 10d per lb; bacon, 81d to 9d per lb; cheese, 61d to 7d per lb eggs, 7d to 8d per dozen .--- "Advertiser."

SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO A CLERGY. MAN.

On Monday evening a serious accident, which may result fatally, happened to the Rev. J. Black, Presbyterian minister. He had conducted the services in the morning and afternoon at Dookie and Kialla West, distant from Shepparton 17 and 5 miles respectively, being accompanied by Mr. Burnett. who kindly consented to drive the rev. gentleman out. Whilst Mr. Black was bidding good-bye to the congregation at the latter place, the winkers dropped off the horse, in consequence, it is thought, of the careless manner in which they had been put on, and the animal, becoming startled, bolted. The buggy came in contact, first with a three-rail fence, and afterwards with a stump, and both the occupants were thrown out. Mr. Burnett fortunately escaped with very slight progress with the work, and, from present apbruises, but the injuries sustained by Mr. pearances, should have the work completed under sail round the Cape, for England would Black were of a very serious nature. His by the 15th December, the time specified by block the Suez Canal. the Riponshire Council, iaw was broken in two places, as was also his right arm. Almost all his teeth were knocked out, and two ribs were broken, the lungs being injured. A nasty gash was also found | Saturday last. A young lad, twelve years of in his throat. The sufferer was immediately taken to Shepparton, and attended to by Dr. I through the bush, when he was bitten on the Fitzgerald, and he now lies in a precarious fleshy part of the right hand by a brown condition. Mr. Black is a resident of Tasmania, being only on a visit to this colony. He is married, and has a family, who were as soon as possible informed by cable of the sad occurrence. Mr. Black is brother-in-law of the Rev. J. W. Inglis, of Ballarat .- | conveyed to his father's house, who drove " Argus."

TTERS AND NEWS; APERS. oford. Messrs. liller, H.; Manners, T.;

Westbrook. Robert. E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress. Beaufort, November 28th, 1884.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29. 1884. The following are the reported yields from the mines at Waterloo for the past week :--Hobart Pasha, 90oz.; Royal Saxon, 84oz.; New Victoria, 40oz.; Waterloo, 34oz; South cations for electoral rights.

Saxon, 33oz. for the fortnight. Half a dozen miners were very nearly emothered in the Waterloo mine on Saturday last. It appears that the men were working in the vicinity of old ground, and on some of the laths in one of the drives being removed a rush of water and foul air took place from the old workings, and it was with great difficulty that the men escaped, one of their number being unconscioms for ten minutes from the effects of the foul air.

A somewhat serious aceident occurred to a lad named Nicholas White on Tuesday afternoon last at Waterloo. He and a young man named Thomas Hosking were riding on a one-horse waggon load of wood, when one of the tiers of wood slipped off the waggon, and White and Hosking were thrown on to the him he found that he had been badly injured internally, the ribs being pressed on to the left lung. No bones were broken, however, and, under Dr. Johnstor's care, the sufferer is on a fair way to recovery, although not out of danger.

The next Police Court will be held at Beaufort on the Sth December.

The English mail closes at Beaufort on Wednesday next, at the usual hour. A meeting of the Fancy Fair Executive Committee was held on Monday evening last, Mr. J. Wotherspoon in the chair. The various sub-committees reported that all the arrangements undertaken by them were being rapidly completed. The services of a Beaufort band have been secured to supply the music on the ground. It was resolved that all the prizes in the mammoth gift distribution would be conveyed to the grounds, so that the winners of the prizes can take delivery of their goods at once after the conclusion of the drawing. Mr. R. Gemmell, the contractor for the erection of the necessary buildings in the Beautort recreation reserve, is making rapid

The Beaufort cricketers will try conclusions latter, to-day, and on Wednesday next a on Monday. team from Ararat will visit Beaufort.

We have received a copy of the "Temperance Year Book" from the publishers, Messrs. Dunn and Collins. Besides a very complete calendar, a large number of very readable sketches in the temperance cause are given. The book is also brim full of general information, and is published at the extremely low price of 6d.

A sensational conversion is reported to have been made at the service of the Salvation Army held in the Temperance Hall, Russellstreet, on Sunday evening. The notorious Upjohn, the late public executioner, presented himself among the penitents, and was received by Mujor Barker, notwithstanding the protests of some members of the army, who naturally objected to associate with a man of Upjohn's antecedents.

The electoral registrars (says the "Argus") throughout the colony have been directed by the Chief Secretary to keep their offices open until 10 p.m on Monday next, to receive appli.

A Chinese gardener named Ah Chat was thunderstorm on Friday evening.

There has just died at Forest-road, Dslston, England, Mr. Thomas Perry, in his 63rd year. The deceased served in the Crimean campaign, and was one of the Six Hundred who rode at Balaclava. In the charge he was wounded in both thighs, on the head, hands, and body, and was taken prisoner by the Russians. At the close of the campaign he was transferred to an English man-of-war on release, and afterwards he received his discharge with a pension.

The first load of this season's wheat was delivered at Donald on Tuesday last.

A boy named Treadwell, of Noradjuah near Horsham, went out rabbiting on Mon day night in company with another lad, when young Treadwell, who was carrying an axe over his shoulder, slipped, and fell over a dog. and the blade of the axe came in contact with his head inflicting a frightful gash and smashing the skull. He now lies in a very critical condition.

The revenue of the Railway Department (says the "Argus") continues steadly increasing. The total amount collected from the 1st July to the 20th instant was £811.486 9s: for the corresponding period last year, £710,938 I5s 10d; showing an increase of £100,547 13s 2d. If this rate of increase be sustained, the official estimate of the present year's income, £2,200,000 will be more than ealised.

Frenchmen are wained by M. Cornely, the principal writer in the "Gaulois," " not to be deluded by the pessimist lamentations of cortain English admirals about the decadence of the British navy." He maintains that that navy is yet stronger than the French in every part of the world ; and that if France, puffed np by misleading statistics, were to he so unlucky as to go to war with England, Admiral Courbet, unable to coal, could only bring home such ships as might not be sunk

Walking Matches.-There is no doubt but

A farmer named William Taylor was killed with a Waterloo team, on the ground of the by the limb of a tree falling on him at Omeo

The bootmakers' strike in Melbourne still continues. All the trades unions are assistthe men out on strike. There died recently in a miserable lodging n Strasburg, Jermany, an old man who had valuebles to the extent of L120,000 wrapped up in his pocket, yet was unable to spend any of it for his comfort. It was the diamond solvuying to Queen Victoria, and valued at that sum, which was stolen from a jeweller's shop in London in 1866, and the jewell was so well known that he dared not offer it for sale. He confessed himself the thief. His Excellency the Governor on Tuesday

gave the Royal assent to the mining on Private Property Bill.

The Loan Bill has been circulated. It proconnected with the loan, and £280,000 to the National Gallery, £4,800 towards the memory I am not positive as to the exact

Theatre, the opera "H.M.S. Pinafore" was performed, and was enthusiastically applauded sung. This was loudly hissed, although a brave effort was made by the crowded occupants of the upper circles to drown the hissing

with their applause. Mr. J. M. Grant, M.L.A., who last week suffered a slight paralytic stroke in his left side, is improving, and hopes are entertained of his complete recovery.

The output of claret in California has in creased during the last ten years from 500,000 of California last year was nearly 10,000,000 is estimated to reach 33,000,000 gallons. for raisins, shipping, and table purposes, and ties by taking note of the points raised. 80 per cent for the manufacture of wine and brandy.

Manson, charged with the murder of the aboriginal woman Matilda Walker, near stated that Mr. M'Bain had earned the good- ing in the year throughout their lives. Numurkab, have been dismissed on account will and respect of all with whom he had been Though one by one death removed them of the unsatisfactory nature of the evidence. A man working in a field at Blackwood, one day last week, was attacked by a fox, and had to beat a retreat, so fierce was the Hearn seconded the motion, which was sup- lest he might again incorporally re-visit the onslaught Reynard made. Returning next ported by Mr. Jenner, Mr. Fitzgerald, and scene of happily-kept anniversacies. Someday, prepared to meet his assailant, he disthat it was to prevent his encroaching upon the den where her six cubs were that she had attacked him.

In celebration of the hundredth session or

PARLIAMENTARY ITEMS.

(From the "Argus.") Mr. Kerferd introduced a bill into the Legislative Assembly on Thursday to save the rights of married women who hold publicans' licenses. The bill will entitle them to

the liceuses of other persons transferror to the St. Kilda general cemetery, and though magistrates. By a recent decision of the it seems late to write biographically of one we Supreme Court, married women were declared have luid solemnly to rest, yet his distinincapable of holding publicans' licenses, guished position demands a few words of comthough the practice has bitherto been to put ment. His was one of the active spirits of them on the same footing as widows or single our early days, and if I am not mistaken he women. Mr. Kerferd is to move that the bill was chief administrator of our police force at be treated as urgent, and passed through all the time of the Eureka riots. He has been

vides for the raising of £4,000,000, of which Assembly on Wednesday. They include It is generally understood that the introduc-£3,180,620 will be required for the purpose £72,763 for public works and railways, to be tion of the system arose out of a suggestion of redeeming the debentures falling due in recouped from loan. Amongst the individual of Captain Conran, then the staff of Mr. La. London on the 1st of October, 1885. It is items (of which details are given elsewhere) trobe. When Mr. Mitchell handed over proposed to not apart £40,000 for expenses are 2,000 for the purchase of sculptures for charge of the force, about 1855--writing from

-will be applied to waterworks, state school bits, £20,000 for state school buildings (to be from England, he plunged into active poli-A Chinese gardener mande in the second of th fix the rate at 4 per cent. or any less amount. vide an annuity for the widow of the late en- emerged. During the long struggles which No portion of the new loan will be available gine-driver Kitchen, killed at the Little River commenced with the Darling Grant controfor railways, but the Government have nearly collision, and £3,300 for fitting up the Oak- versy, and continued until the reformation of for railways, but the Government have nearly collision, and £3,500 for fitting up the Oak- versy, and contained state the reformation of £1,000,000 in hand out of the last loan for leigh trains with continuous brakes. Included the Council, he labored strenuously in support this purpose.—"Argus." in the list of officers who receive increases of of what he considered to be the privileges of It is computed that three-quarters of a salary is the Government statist, whose pro- the Council, and this attitude and especially million of people go into London by rail mised rise of £50 is put on the Estimates to- an unhappy praise attributed to him-that every day to earn their livelihood, and leave gether with a gratuity of L50 for compiling humbug Constitutional Government-caused it at night, and yet an accident rarely occurs. the "Victorian Handbook." The general him for a time to become exceptionally un-On a recent occasion at the Dublin Gaiety traffic manager of the Victorian railways has popular, especially with " the general" and until the song "He is an Englishman" was commissioners. The Public Works Estimates the reaped in more peaceful days the reward of vear.

Progress was made on Wednesday in the courtesy to all. Save for an affection of the Legislative Assembly with several Govern- muscles of the legs, which occasioned their ment measures. The Dog Bill, as reported shrinkage and compelled him for years to from committee, was agreed to, with further | walk on crutches, he exhibited few signs of amendments. In committee the remaining physical decay, and those who saw him preclauses of the Attorneys' Remuneration Bill -which allows professional men to make last, felt it difficult to realise on Tuesday that contracts with their clients for a lump sum- the cheery face and the bright eye which had gallons to over 4,000,000. The total vintage were agreed to. The Married Women's Pro- for fourteen years looked down upon them perty Bill-received from the Legislative from the crimsoned cushioned chair would be gallons, equal to 5,000,000 dollars. The Council—was read a second time, and pro- seen of men no more. As the Councillors total area of vines planted in the state is gress reported at Clause 20. It is founded 170,000 acres. The yield from this in 1888 on English legislation. Some members familiar presence, at 2 minutes to 5 on Tuesday thought the bill went too far, and others not afternoon, they went moodily to their seats, Twenty per cent of all the vines planted are far enough. Mr. Kerferd satisfied both par- and one could see that the prevalent feeling

Thursday, Colonel Sargood moved that Mr. have doubtless read the story of the thirteen The three men M'Kinnon, Jeffries, and M'Bain take the President's chair as suc- early playmates and youthful friends who cessor to the late Sir W. H. F. Mitchell. He arranged to dine together on one special evenassociated in Parliament, and would be cer- as "age with his stealing steps" gathered tain to maintain the dignity of the House. them in, yet the vacant chair was always The motion was received with cheers. Dr. set and the cover laid for the dead man,

their own enactments for the exclusions of criminals from the Australian shores. Reuter's cablegram.

THE LATE SIR W. F. MITCHELL

The Melbourne correspondent of the "Are. obtain renewal of their licenses, or to have rst Advertiser" writes :-- William Fancourt the licenses of other persons transferred to Mitchell sleeps in the family burying place in credited, but I think erroneously, with the

Additional estimates to the amount of introduction of the cadet system, to which the £194,877 were laid before the Legislative colony owed many of its best police officers, meet any deficiency caused by floating it be- expense of the New Guinea protectorate, an date-he left it a well organised and disci-his salary raised from L1,000 to L1,400, or Liberal press. When at length that question within L100 of that allowed to two of the wasdetermined by conference and compromise, consist mainly of revotes of items which were those of toil, and commanded to the last the allowed to lapse during the previous financial confidence and respect of the body of which be ruled with firmness coupled with patient

siding in the accustomed seat on Thursday filed into the Chamber, deserted by the long amongst them was-which one of us grey-As soon as the Legislative Council met on beards is next appointed to follow him. You

Mr. Cuthbert. These gentlemen alluded to thing of this teeling must infuse the minds of covered that the animal was a vixen. and Mr. M'Bain's steady adherence to his prin- our councillors, as one by one the fathers of ciples, to his high character as a politician, the village drop in their harness, and are and to his praiseworthy conduct to his fellow carried out to where no division bell can ever members of both Houses. They predicted awaken them. Perchance if it could many that he would fulfil the duties of his new of them would smile again in their summer office with credit to himself, and maintain the sloop and repeat the familiar word " content." dignity of the House. Mr. M'Bain Laving Watching that funeral to-day, seeing the submitted himself to the will of the House, stately carriages pass bearing the possessors of was led to the presidential chair, and expressed wealth to the grave of their old comrade, I his thanks for the honor confered upon could not help thinking what histories of trials past and old men's memories are locked A stormy scene took place in the Assembly up in those beads frosted with the signs that on Thursday. Mr. Gaunson adverted to a the winter of their days has stolen upon them. lifference between himself and Mr. Deakin, To look at that corrugated face, lit with which was supposed to have been threshed dazzling eyes, of the venerable Dean Macartout on a former evening. The chairman ney was in itself like taking up a volume of ruled him out of order for quoting from the history. But I maudle over much. The Hansard report of a different debate. Mr. lesson of that life is that to die ripe in years, M'Lellan said that Mr. Gaunson "was mon- respected by friend and foe, and full of boaor, strously out of order." This remark brought is a lot at which a man may well cry

ROBBERY BY BRIGANDS.

except a little drowsiness, and he has now A Constantinople correspondent of the quite recovered from what was a very narrow "New York Herald," telegraphing on October escape from death. 13, reported an extraordinary robbery of a ponshire Council will be held on Thursday next. Tenders for works, returnable on that near the Zgorge Sakarich range of mountains, day, will be found in another column. some 40 miles from Ismid. According to the official report, the escort fought haid, but A very welcome and beneficial change in were taken unawares. The horses were shot the weather took place in this district yester. down by the brigands, who were lying in amday, when a large quantity of rain fell. The bush, and they eventually overpowered the rain will have a beneficial effect on the crops escort. The entire freight was captured, one and grass. Generally speaking the crops in mail-rider and two Zatiehis being killed, this district will be light, with a short straw, while several others were seriously wounded. the recent warm weather having caused the The brigands made a grand haul. The Gograin to shoot into ear. A few showers will vernment loss alone is believed to be no less help the grain to fill, and the fear of a poor than £60,000, consisting of tithes, remitharvest will be expelled, although the crops tances. and 'accounts,' while private losses will not be as good this year as they were amount to about £2,000. One of the maillest. riders succeeded in escaping, and it was he The many friends of the Rev. A. Adam who carried the news to Ismid the following will be pleased to learn that the rev. gentle day. The Sultan was very much exasperated man and Mrs. Adam arrived at Adelaide on

at such an occurrence happening so near Thursday, on their homeward journey from Constantinople, and issued orders imthe old country, whither they have been on a mediately on receipt of the news for the desvisit. Mr. Adam will probably reach Melpatch of a large body of cavalry to follow in bourne to-day or to-morrow. pursuit of the brigands, and, if necessary, to follow them across Asia Minor. Three hundred troopers left for Ismid on Wednesday night but as yet no captures have been reported. The attack was so well planned that the existence of collusion of Government officials with the brigands is strongly sus-The first page contains a sketch of the deck pected. The pursuing party found several of an excursion steamer going down Hobson's dead horses and mules on the scene of the Bay. There is also a sketch of the naval and struggie, but without finding any trace of human bodies."

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

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 ENULSION at bedtime, and if the dose be repeated a cure will soon be effected. For coughs, colds, asthmay, bronchitis and all affections of the throat, chest and lungs; ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION is the best known remedy. Ask your chemist for it; do not be put off with any other. It may be obtained

A case of snakebite which happily did not result fatally occurred at the Basin Hut on wears upon the the nerves and tissues of the age, named William Emery, was walking exercise, a judicious use was made of Wolfe's Schnapps the waste would be 'supplied, the nerves toned, and the system generally strengthened. Always obtain snake. The little fellow at once bit a piece Schnapps. out of his hand, and tied one of his boot-laces tightly round his wrist. He then made all

Sir W. H. F. Mitchell, President of the haste to a house about a mile distant, where Legislative Council, died on Tuesday. he was supplied with brandy. He was then

An "Argus" cablegram states that the ollowing space has been allotted to the him to Beaufort, when Dr. Johnston injected Australusian colonies in connection with the ammonia into his arm, and used other reme-Colonial Exhibition to be held at South dies usual in such cases. The lad stated that Kensington in 1886 :- Victoria, 12,000ft. he did not feel any affects of the poison New South Wales, 12,000ft.; New Zealand, ,000ft. ; Queensland, 6,000ft. ; South Ausralia. 5.000ft. ; united Australasian court 17,000ft. Only bona-fide colonists will be The ordinary monthly meeting of the Riallowed to exhibit. It is expected that the colonies will guarantee £30,000 towards the expenses of the exhibition.

The Melbourne correspondent of the "Araat Advertiser" writes :- In the Assembly we have had a laugh or two over the Game Bill. Hon, members are indignant that wildfowl should be slaughtered by the thousand with the swivel gun, and point out that in a short time, if this kind of thing is permitted, we shall have no game at all. I am willing to admit this, but I cannot travel on the same track with those gentlemen who assert that the market can be supplied with the ordinary fowling piece. I am rather afraid it is one of hose special pieces of legislation in which sentimentality is allowed to outstrip common sense. However, Mr. Gaunson thinks otherwise, though he is candid enough to admit he is no sportsman himself, and when he goes shooting "crawls close enough up to the object of his search as to be able to blow it into fragments." Mr. Zox, too, crackled out, while

supporting the measure, that every bird has its bill ;" whilst another hon. member inveighed against shooting, coursing and kindied sports as "essentially cruel." Altogether the discussion over the Game Act scarcely gave one the impression that hon. members were as much in earnest as they had been over the Officials in Parliament Act. In their speeches on this the hon. gentlemen gave me the impression of being over anxious, and may be all very well to talk of the immacuate honesty of Parliament, but it is just as well, I opine, not to lead them into temptation. For the rest, the way the notice paper is being run down speaks well for an early

Both Houses of Parliament adjourned on Fuesday out of respect to the memory of the late Sir W. H. F. Mitchell,

Five caves have been discovered 33 miles covered with aboriginal drawings of men, women and animals, some of which are very good.

They now fill teeth with electricity. A woman with a tooth full of electricity and an eye full of fire will be a balmy object for a

the London Hospital and Medical College that the continuous effort of pedestrianism lately, a display of improved ambulance contrivances and practice was given at Mile Endbody, and that if, during the exhausting road. Many of these appliances were brought into illustrative service and demonstration on the field behind the pavilion in which the conversazione had been held. The Volunteer

Wolfe's Hospital Corps, consisting of medical students from various hospitals, under the command of Sir Guyer Hunter, puraded and went through some evolutions suggestive of an engagement. After the bugles had sounded "Cease firing," the enemy being supposed to have been driven off the field, the scene of action was illumined by the lime-light, and the ground was beheld strewn with the imaginary slain and wounded.

I believe (says the Harrow correspondent of the "Hamilton Spectator") our Council has paid away as much as L90 or so in one member for Brighton. The House was then month for rabbit scalps, and that they would much rather have the pleasure of not being mat to get into office, and committed the

at Nhill, though, is worse off than this, for they paid away LS00 in one month for scalps, had a drop of convict blood in my veins" he and so crippled have their financial affairs beto do.

is reported from Caboolture, Queensland. guard" exclaimed Mr. Gaunson scornfully. Two children named Henrickson, a boy and a girl, aged four and three years respectively. Bent, "I would screw his nose off, but I but the search was unsuccessful until Friday a day. The principals in the fray seemed their parents' residence, having apparently every moment brought forth fresh epithets. died from exhaustion.

saving of the lives of upwards of 200,000 persons annually.

The New Zealand Loan and Mercantile Agency Company Limited offered a catalogue of 4,200 bales of wool at their sale on Thursday afternoon. There was the usual large attendance of buyers, and good competition ensued. About 3,500 bales (including private sales during the week) were disposed of at satisfactory prices. The market remains untations are as follows :- Greasy Merino, superior, up to 121d.; medium to good, 71d. to 10d., and inferior, 51d. to 61d.; greasy crossbred fine up to 111d., and coarse, 7d to

scoured wool was offered. In a supplement to the "Government

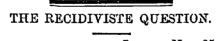
given his assent to the following measures :- spirt. He therefore proposed to open negosilver on private property ; an Act to provide for the conclusion of an extradition treaty, from Cooktown, the walls of which are for the creation of corporate bodies of trustces which would be applicable to criminals escapin which property belonging to the Church of | ing from New Caledonia to the Coasts of Aus-England in Victoria may be vested, and to tralia and New Zealand.

him.

Mr. Bent into the arena. He had an old "content!"

score to pay off, for Mr. M'Lellan, weeks before, succeed at the occupation of a market gardener. "I have always earned my living honestly, and paid my way," began the hon. told that Mr. M'Lellan once lay on a door called on to do so for this pest, but would further sin of not paying his washing rather spend it on the roads. The Council, bill. The slander was repelled by the representative of Ararat with indignation. " If I said, "I would drain it out with a knife." come through it that they scarcely know what There was a pause, the drift of these words

not being at first understood. "If he makes A very sad occurrence (says the "Argus") the insinuation against me, he is a black-"And if I thought he meant me." added Mr. straved from home last Tuesday morning. A know he does not." The Assembly has not search party, with a black tracker, went out. been seen in so excited a condition for many morning, when the bodies of the unfortunate ready to fly at each other across the table, children were found about six miles from encounters out of doors were hinted at, and Mr. Service entered the Chamber in time to Dr. W. B. Richardson estimates that the allay the storm. His earnest appeal to universal practice of total abstinence over a hon. members to behave like gentlemen population of 35,000,000 would be equal to a and good boys induced Mr. Bent and Mr. M'Lellan to withdraw all offensive expressions, and the sitting came to a peaceful ending.



LONDON, Nov. 25. An official Bluebook has been published to-day, containing reports of the communications which have passed between the British exposing their hand a little too much. It changed for all descriptions of wool, and quo- and French Governments relative to the proposed wholesale deportation of French criminals to New Caledonia.

From the above, it appears that on the 15th October last, Lord Lyons, the British Shil. Washed fleece realised up to 181d. No ambassador at Paris, had an interview with M. Jules Ferry, the French Premier, at which the latter declared that he wished to act to-Gazette" it is notified that the Governor Las wards the Australian colonies in a neighborly An Act to provide for mining for gold and tiations with Her Majesty's Government

make further provisions in reference thereto ; On being informed of this proposal, Lord surance fund under the transfer of Land Foreign Affairs, replied that he regarded the want of rain. The laboring classes are clear-Statute : an Act to remove doubts as to the suggestion as inadequate to meet the circum- ing out to places where food can be grown, have of the Governor in Course is the suggestion as inadequate to meet the circum- ing out to places where food can be grown, their stock power of the Governor-in-Council in certain stances of the case. He could not, he said, and the squatters are removing their stock cases; an Act to further amend the Berry I denide all chemists. Wholesale agents—Felton, Grimwade and Co., and Rocke Tompsitt, Melbourne.

Cable News.

(FROM THE ARGUS CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, Nov 27. A resolution has been carried in the Ger-

man Reichstag in favor of payment of members.

The motion was opposed by Prince Bismarck.

Messrs. Tangye Bros., of 35 Victoria-strees London, the well-know firm of manufacturing engineers, have forwarded to Sir Saul Samuel, the agent-general for New South Wales, as a gift to the public library of Sydney, a copy of the first folio edition of

Shakspeare's works. The Earl of Derby, referring to the question of the federation of the British Empire, expressed his opinion that the initiative in the matter rested with the colonies.

> (REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.) PARIS NOV. 26.

Speaking in the Chamber of Deputies tonight, the Premier, M. Jules Ferry, stated that the Government considered that the conditions advanced by the Chinese as the basis of a settlement were exorbitant, and their only reply to them would be to vote

fresh credits for warlike purposes. CAPBTOWN, Nov. 26. The Cape Government is using its utmost

endeavours to bring about a peaceful settiement of the difficulty in Bechuanaland, and with this object offers of farms in the unallotted territory of Stellaland have been made to those Boers who recently made incursions into Montsioa's country.

The Duke of Westminster has set an example to owners of country mansions of historic and picturesque renown, by handing over the shilling taken from each person who inspects his celebrated seat, Eaton-ball, to the Chester Infirmary. The duke is the president of the institution, to which he has sent a cheque for L500, no less than 10,000 persons having gone over the hall, including a considerable proportion of Americans, during the past year.

A correspondent at Walgett (New South Wales) writes :- "We are periebing here for

an interesting number, and copies may be bad from the local agent, Mr. H. P. Henningseu. The secretary of the fancy fair requests us to acknowledge the following donations, with CC689. thanks :--- Mr. A. Andrews, Ll 1s; "A Friend " (per Mr. Andrews), Ll 1s; Mr. R. Farley, 10s. Per Wotherspoon Bros. and Co.-Messrs. H. and J. Avusley, L1 1s; Mr.

The anniversary of the Beaufort Primitive

Methodist Sabbath School will be celebrated

We have received a copy of the current

number of the "Illustrated Australian News."

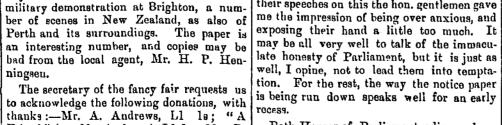
o-morrow (Sunday), and on Monday.

Co., L2. The total amount of donations re-

Our Buangor correspondent informs us that the Rev. H. Swan delivered his now celebrated lecture, entitled "Wit and Humour," at that place on Tuesday evening last. There was a large attendance, and the

the top label of the yellow wrapper.

J. Tappin, LI; Messrs. Kirker, Greer, and ceived up to date is L51 3s.





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povelist.



By Brigadier General Henry Ronald Mclver.

CHAPTER VII.--(CONTINUED.)

"Oh, no," laughed Gidia, " but I mean to wear them at Lady Dormer's on Thursdayyou would like me to, I know, dear," looking up at him sweetly, " so Marie is going to clean

them this evening." "Miladi is ready to descend," said the maid, as she clasped a pearl bracelet on Lady Disney's smooth, round arm.

"How beautiful you are, my love," Ralph was looking down tenderly at his wife's fair, childlike beauty as he led her away. "And how grand and handsome you are, you fastering old darling," and Gidia hung

affectionately to his arm with both hands as they descended to the drawingroom, where they found Mrs. Cunninghame awaiting them, full of anxious inquiries after her "dear

child's" health. She was suddenly interrupted by Gidia, who, raising her hand to her head, cried faintly, "I feel so ill-oh, call Marie, please," and with a low moan sank heavily against her husband. Sir Ralph, frantically alarmed, placed her on the sofa, and in another moment his clear, loud voice rang out calling out for Marie. The quick footed Frenchwoman instantly appeared, he face full of concern as she joined the anxious group around her mistress, who was lying in Mrs. Cunninghame's arms, looking pale and ghashly. Still, when Ralph, who was kneel-ing beside her, attempted to lise, she effecusly prevented him by a faiat pressure of the hand as she nestled towards him. Meanwhile, Miss Daring had in her distant

apartments caught the sound of Ralph's apartments caught the sound of high e anxious call, so, hastily completing her-toilette she opened her door and listened at-tentively. Believing the cry to have issued from Lady Disney's own rooms, she passed along the lengthy corridor leading to them with swift, noiseless tread, and knocked

gently at the door of Gidi.

He was charmed at making the acquaintance of so great a personage as Signor Romano, and readily comprehended the necessity of my maintaining a complete incognito, in order to secure the rest and quietness my doctor ordered. Would you believe it Gidia, the fool actually accepted gratefully my proffered assistance and hospitality, and lived with me at the Maples nearly a month, during which time I picked his brains persionable. ectly bare, and have now sent him off to Spain on a wrong scent? "How clever you are, darling," said Gidia, admiringly, for this low cunning was in her cyes far more admirable than Ralph Disney's

name, and my motives for passing, whilst at the Maples, under the name 'Mr. Silvian.'

outspoken honesty or Lilias Dering's bravery and high-mindedness. " Is it not forunate," she went on. " Ralph went with Aunt Lilias to-day, or, as you leave Disney to-morrow, we might not have met for ages, though, of we might not have met for ages, though of the dead baronet came in for a share of envy fourse, we can always communicate with for having been able by his death to inspire each other through Marie, but oh, Silvio, it is in that gentle breast such heart-rending like living on the brink of a volcano | I have grief. such a horrible dread of discovery!

always fly to me, to the only man who has any right to call you his," and Silvio threw his arms about her. "I am rich now, and we have something here"-touching her white throat--" which is a fortune in itself. and Gidia, white and trembling, clung and Gidia, white and trembling, clung ner-

By God!" he said passionately, as her seduc-tive heauty stole over his senses. "I am almost tempted to take you with me now." Gidia gave a little silvery laugh of incredulity, as if the thought of his being in earnest a strain upon her nerves." intention of acting upon his wild words.

"What dear, sweet nonsense you are talking, Silvio, 'she said disengaging herself from his arms and patting his check playfully; "but I must not listen to you any longer, for Marie will be wetting impatient, and entre nous she knows her power, and is inclined to take full advantage of it I fancy." This was a clever ruse to turn Romano's thoughts into another and less amorous channel, and

succeeded admiringly. " I fear you have shown too much of our hand to that Frenchwoman," he ssid, gloomily. "You should have carried out the irst plan I suggested, then we should have had nothing to dread—at least irom her. But Mademoiselle Marie had best take heed," -and an evil smile overspread his dark handome features—" or she will soon discover an Italian has many ways of silencing an inso-

to Romano, entered the library windoy, by which she had quitted the house, she found Marie awaiting her, but instead of being asleep in one of the great easy chairs at her mistress had anticipated, the woman was wide awake and trembling with excitement. "Oh, Miladi, let me beg of you to ascend by the small staircase immediately," she oried, in much agitation. "The whole house-hold is aroused, and though the way is now clear, and I am supposed to be with Miladi in her own apartments, at every moment we

risk discovery." "What has happened," asked Gidia, trem-bling in every limb. "Speak, woman; has Sir Ralph returned ?"

"Oh, Mon Dieu," and Marie wrung her bands. "I cannot, dare not tell you hero, but I implore you, miladi, to not stay here another moment. or the whole world will know that Lady Disney has a curious fancy for walking in the grounds at dead of night." Lady Disney then followed her maid from the room, and gliding swiftly up a side stair-case, very seldom used, gained the shelter of size creeping over her to run a knile into her and infinite infinite infinite into her on the territy of and her voice was quite sympathetic. husband's heart, though, as she gently opened the window, and drew him within the bright, ing exactly what was coming, and wo warm room, her fair, sweet face bore no ralecher snug sitting-room, where a bright wood fire burnt cheerfully. "Now for your wonderful news, my good Marie," she said, sinking into a luxurious chair, and placing her small cold fect on the fender. "What has called this staid household from their warm, cosy beds, if Sir Ralph has not really returned, as I at first lought." "Ah, miladi, I have sad intelligence for you," said Marie solemnly, but watching eagerly to see how her mistress was affected by her words as she went on. "When cette stinct of fear paralysing her movements and choking her ulterance, but, when the man, on Rather-more than twelve months had catching sight of her, attempted rapidly to escape through the open window with his elapsed since the fatal accident which robbed poor Ralph Disney of his life, and what a long weary year it had been to Gidia. auvre Miss Dering, arrived in London, M. booty, she bravely recovered her self-posses-sion and sprang towards him, catching at the e docteur insisted on her remaining there two For these dull, dreary months, each one longer than the other, had been spent in soli-tude at Disney Manor, their sameness reor three days to break the journey, to prevent glittering rivière, with a loud cry for help. The man, who had reached the balcony, with over fatigue. This arrangement caused Sir Ralph to return immediately to Disney by a coarse Italian oath cut savagely at the delicate, white hand which held on so firmly lieved only by a quiet firstation with Dr. Franklaud, and a few stealthy visits from the night mail. Has miladi strength to hear something terrible? There has been a shock-ing accident on the railway, many lives are to his spoils, but Lilias, undaunted, though Romano. the cruel knife had even severed two of her-At last she was free to take her place in lost, and among them, alas! my noble master --miladi, Sir Ralph is dead;" and the maid moved towards Lady Disney, as if anticipaslender fingers and she was faint with the society, whose arms were open to receive the wealthy young widow, and already betting ran high on the fature winner of this great terrible rush of blood, tore the mask from the face of her foe with the other hand, and looked fearlessly at him. Then followed a ting her assistance would be required. Gidia matrimonial prize. rose to her feet slowly, and in a half-dazed, mechanical manner repeated, "Sir Ralph is dead." Then, the full significance of Marie's "Of course, she must not be allowed to pass out of the family," said Lady Claudia, deciflash of steel, an uplifted, murderous arm, and the knife was buried in the brave woman's fair, pure bosom, and Lilias Dering, with a dedly, at a solemn conclave. "She will be a perfect godsend to Twyford." The Duke of Twyford was a languid youth, words dawning upon her—"If he had re-turned to night unexpectedly," she said, "he must have discovered my absence. Oh, what Pieroing cry which reached the ears and Struck a chill to Ralph Disney's heart, fell of two or three and twenty, with delicate a narrow escape I have had!" and with a girlish features, pale hair and eyes, and sigh of relief Lady Disney settled herself in shoulders like a champagne bottle. He was now leaning listlessly against the mantel-piece, whilst his mother and strong-minded her former comfortable position. Marie, herself a cold-hearted, unprincipled intriguante, looked curiously at her mistress, sister discussed his matrimonial prospects, secretly speculating—" Has she a heart— feelings? Is she (so young and fair) humau?" which apparently had no interest for him; but then, the Duke of Twyford never displayed However, though outwardly calm, Gidia's interest in anything. "It is a great pity," went on his sister, "we could not persuade Gidia to come with us to the Castle last autumn; these sort of rain was in a whirl of excitement, and the lifferent results likely to accrue from her altered circumstances, were all being considered But her most absorbing sensation was an in things are so much more easy to manage in tense feeling of relief. Not one pang of regret, a country house. Her poor little head will one sigh of pity escaped her for the man who had shown her such tender, considerate love be completely turned when she comes to town, though I shall, of course, be always at -her supposed husband—and who in the prime and vigor of manhood had met with a violent and sudden death. No, her sighs and hand to look after the interests of the violent and sudden death. No, her sighs and tears would all be needed by and bye, when she would have to pose before the world as a young forlorn widow—at present she was too daughter's capabilities, and allowed herself to wise by far to exhaust her energies with no be managed entirely by her. "She is still udience but Marie, who, of course went for such a child." nothing. Claudia secretly had doubts of the lightness The French woman had a long story to tell of the task she had undertaken in managing iu the servants' hall, to anxious, sympathetic listeners. How Lady Disney had been at Ralph's widow, who, she had already dis covered, possessed a will of her own, unde first like one turned to stone,—then came the realisation, a reaction, and bursts of heartthe downy exterior; but she had no intention of acknowledging her fears at present. "Do you not think, my dear, Gidia has dis rending grief. "Sir Ralph was the idol of Miladi's young heart, her first, her only love, played great prudence for one so young, in her happiness will bury itself in his tomb,' spending the first months of her widowhood and Marie raised her cambric handkerchief in strict seclusion? She must really have effusively to her eyes, and the old servants to whom Ralph had been a revered and beloved been very much attached to poor dear Ralph. Twyford need lose no time now, and we master, wept sincere tears of pity for his fair young widow, and passed her silent apart-ments with bated breath and awe-stricken surely can have no doubt of his success; she would never be foolish enough to throw away such a splendid chance," and the mother faces. glanced proudly at her young son, who com-The old family lawyer, Mr. Birkett, was placently stroked an incipient moustache. So when Gidia once more established her the first to gain admittance to the darkened room, where Gidia lay pale and hollow eyed her beautiful golden hair falling in tangled profusion about her shoulders, her despairing self at the Disney Mansion, in Bellgrave Square, Lady Claudia became an inmate of her house not exactly a welcome guest certainly, but the iace bringing tears to the eyes of the grey

assistance, and casually disclosing my real my heart for nothing but its great grief. It is so hard to bear alone," she moaned piteously. The same kind of scene was later on gon over with some variations, when, by Mr. Birkett's advice, the doctor from the nearest town visited her, and Gidia was not sorry at having another opportunity of rehearsing her ineasiness at his frequent visits, till at a part, and breaking the monotony of her en-

forced secusion by a subdued melancholly firtation, supecially as Dr. Frankland was inade some laughing remark on the romantic adoration of the handsome tenor for the fortunately young, good looking, and impreslovely little widow. It was lightly spoken, sionable. "There is a willing slave, if I ever want one," she thought contemptu susly as he left her. George Frankland—poor fellow 1—as in his dingy surgery he mixed lotions for ugly; Egerton, under cover of a brilliant prelude; "What a hand-some couple they are," whispered Mrs. Egerton, under cover of a brilliant prelude; "What a hand-thoughts on the subject were."

dingy surgery he mixed lotions for ugly; recumatic old women, let his thoughts run rather wildly on his beautiful patient. Lady Disney appeared to him the sweetest and most loveable creature in the world, and even

Once only Marie thought her young mis "Well, little one, even if worst comes to worst, and our secret is discovered, you can unfeigned emotion at last, and that was when the poor, mangled, disfigured body was brought to Disney Manor, there to lie till re-"Will they want me to see it, to look at it?"

yously to her maid. "Oh, no, Miladi," said Marie reassuringly. "Such an imprudence could never be permitted, even though you might naturally desire to look once more on the beloved face. It is ortain M. le docteur would never allow were quite impossible, though she was in. It is critain *M. le docteur* would never allow wardly quaking for fear he might have some Miladi to risk her previous health by so great

So Gides, who had the strongest aversion which in reality she neither cared for nor to unpleasing sights, again took courage, and when the black horses with their sable plumes thing to have read. bore slowly down the ancient elm avenue where the rocks cawed a solemn dirge, the been opered by Mrs. Egerton's trivial remarks, hearse containing the corpse of her ill-starred and she determined to be more watchful for husband, she heard the last of the mourning the future over the movements of the woman acaches depart with feelings very nearly akin to joy. She was free—her own mistress—drov homeward she made a mental survey of

coaches depart with feelings very nearly and to joy. She was free—her own mistress— mistress of Disney Manor, its broad acres and princely revenues, and her spirits rose at the princely revenues, and her spirits rose at the the stration, wondering how she could have been to blind, and she made up her mind that Tryford must be brought to the point, That night Lady Disney sat before the pleasant fire in the red boudoir, buried in downy cushions, her dainty form wrapped in for antiety, though Gidia, was very foolish a white cachemire dressing-gown, her soft to carry on such an open flirtation, especially chin nestling in its warm swansdown trim-

chin nesting in its warm swansdown sine-mings, musing on her good fortune. She had before aspired to become a queen of so-ciety, and had found the position not so very ambiion for love, as she had known her long difficult to attain. Now—this tiresome season of mourning once over—how easy it would be to step into her kingdom ! Who would dare to step into her kingdom ! Who would dare

to step into her Kingdom i who wound usite childrake ways. Som hady chadna the she dispute her royal rights, now her young love-liness was supported by such powerful ad-juncts? and visions of future triumphs ran rampart through the vain likle head. rampart through the vain likle head. Suddenly there fell upon the window a soft, bautious tap, and as she nastily drew aside

were few and far between, mere ceremonious calls, though they met constantly at the now matters have gone thus far, I had better tell you Signor Romano is my affianced iouses of mutual friends, and occasionally in out of the way places and at strange times, by stealth. Then slowly, almost impercept. usband, so I hope you will shake hands like bly, he gained a footing of intimacy i sousible people, and forget this little contre-Lady Disney's house, but so cautiously was this managed, that even Lady Claudia felt no emvs.' Claudia looked from one to the other in

utter dismay, hoping to find in their faces some contradiction of Lady Disney's words. natinee musicale, their hostess, Mrs. Egerton, Gidia, now the first step was taken, felt rather relieved than otherwise, and leaning back in her chair, secretly enjoyed her cousin's discomfiture.

Romano, his handsome countenance beamng with satisfaction and triumph, a slightly patronising smile displaying to advantage his gleaming white teeth advanced to where "such a delightful contrast-and how dream-Claudia was still standing. "Come let us obey the little lady's wishes-we have both been rather hasty," he said, holding out a ingly their voices blend." Ludy Claudia was too well-bred and accustomed to conceal her

too well-orea and accustomed to conceal her feelings to display any surprise or annoyance, so quietly raising her lorgnette she glanced cardessly towards the piano, where the Italian stood beside. Lady Disnoy, gazing, with open admiration into her fair face as he minical this alogicar with earth the friendly hand. With a withering glance of scorn, which took in both Gidia and Romano, Lady Claudia mingled his glorious wice with hers. "Yes, mingled mis glorious whice with hers. "Yes, delightful, is it not?" and Lady Claudia turned to Mrs. Egrton, with her usual languid drawl unaltired. "Music is quite a passion with dear Gidia, and she is sweetly stand I leave your house instantly. When Sir Ralph Disney's widow declares her inten-tion of bestowing her hand on an Italian mountebank, Sir Ralph's cousin can no longer remain under the roof of the woman who enthusiastic over any one who can sing. For has so little respect for his memory, so little my part, I think it a mistake to drag those sort of people "-waving her fan in the direc-tion of Romano-"out of their proper places ; regard for the honor of the family." And with a parting inclination of the head she it spoils them, and it really seems too absurd

left the room. "So the Rubicon is passed," said Silvio, to receive them as if they were one of us when the door closed behind Lady Claudia, Have you commenced the second volume of 'John Inglesant' yet, dear Mrs. Egerton? Is it not charming?" and Lady Claudia whose exit he had watched admiringly. "But what a magnificent carriage has your haughty cousin, Gidial She is a superb creature, dismissing the subject as if of no further though passee, and would make up splendidly interest, passed on to a discussion over a book on the stage. Ah! none of our actresses can acquire such a majestic walk, such a glorious pose of the head, as that woman possesses But inevertheless Lady Claudia's eyes had naturally," he said, regretfully. " I suppose it comes by inheritance, like their estate, their name, their diamonds. When you cross a room, little one, I have a vivid recollection of your mother, and picture you in a short tarletane skirt, pironetting on your dainty toes, and kissing your hand to an admiring audience. You never seem to me to walk." (To be Continued.)

By JANET CARROLL.

ADAM JOHNSTONE.

WHEN The Ilmington disbursed us, its motley mixture of nation, sex and kind at the pier, I took rooms in the hotel whose card I had carried so carefully in my pocket-book all those long sea miles. Mark sent to me in London; it was a suggestion from his wife. "Fearing," he wrote, "that I might be disabled, professionally or otherwise, in my attempt to meet you in Melbourne, Elizabeth alone. Gidia looking very pretty in a white crêpe town with silver ornaments-Worth's last chord in the fantasia of mourning-was

cautious tap, and as she hastily drew aside the heavy, red velvet cutain, Lady Disney's Alnaschar-like dreams of undisputed sove-reignty were instantly shattered, for there on the balcony stood he well-known form of Silvio Romano. Bak to her memory flashed (what, in her exutation at being free from wor list for next Tuesday," she said as she gotten) that she was in reality the wife of another, a *living* man, and had no more right to be considered Sir Ralph Disney's widow Than the poores woman on the estate. As she The selfor several occasions, and the impres-sion and presentiment grow solid when I the sole considered Sir Ralph Disney's widow Than the poores woman on the estate. As she there complete directions for the continuation and creases and looseness; as he walked in

to take my protection upon yourself. I am Derney, and took unto himself a wife, he said our household for the next few days, and took unto himself a wife, he said then Mr. Johnstone came. I missed his first now matters have gone thus far, I had better Aubrey education in his own profession. It call. Elizabeth said it didn't matter, I would was good of Mark, and pape was glad to let him go; he could not educate, he could scarcely feed and clothe him. Aubrey's leters to me show what good his two years' solinner.

journ have done him; he could not hold a pen when he left me. Elizabeth, to whom I addressed my question, had turned to her husband, and after speaking in semi-confidential tones for a moment with him, raised her eves and voice to

"You asked for Aubrey? I beg your par-don. Aubrey is engaged at his lessons; he will be at the luncheon table in an hour. His leisure hours are between four and six o'clock, issue hours are between four and six o clock, when, if you wish, you can have a long chat with him. You see he is in the surgery till four. I hope, Petronilla, you will not undo all that I have done, or, rather, attempted to do, with that boy !" "I do not understand you, Elizabeth." I falt hot and furiously defant: this was the tone, this my position already. Mark looked up.

Mark looked up. "Nilla will not do Aubrey any harm, I think, Elizabeth. She has developed a surprising amount of steadiness, and is a very grave young lady, to all appearance."

Mrs. Wrainham sniffed approbation of the proviso phrase, and offered to show me my room. When the little bell-tinkle told the readiness of this point of punctuation in the composition of the day's material, lunch, I found my way to the room where husband and wife, at either end of the table, were standing at grace. Elizabeth's "Amen" came just as I entered at the door. Was that Aubrey, that hollow-eyed, pinched-up boy? How ugly and thin he had become, and how shy and timorsome! Once he would have rushed to me and bawled to proclaim his gladness, for his nature was boisterous. This emaciated, staring boy put out his cold hand, and rose half-height and wriggingly from his chair.

"Are you sure you're Aubrey ?" I asked him, looking down into his eyes. They were the same when you forgot to look at their different setting and facial surroundings.

"Where are your curls, and your-you ist?'

I was helpless in my maze of the knowledge of boy material that could so have changed him. I knew him then; the old twinkle and comprehensive flash came into his eyes, and made familiar the queer face. "My curls are cut off, and the other-I

don't know where that is." "Petronills, Mark is waiting to help you You are rather late this first time; the bell rings exactly five minutes before lunch is served, and ten before the blessing—you see we are very punctual people," she added, with a conciliatory inflection of voice. All by time and rule; I knew it would be.

trunks unpacking when Aubrey knocked at on my one black silk dress and gold necklet. the door. "Mrs. Wrainham said I might come to

you." He looked worse now, thinner, standing up; his clothes seemed to be all grey folds

they swung about on his limbs. "Do you get enough to eat here ?" "Yes. It isn't that !" "You look starved then."

not have been interested in the subjects of conversation. I would see Mr. Johnstone on Wednesday evening, when he would come to Derney spirituality was beyond my ken. I could not have participated in that discus-sion, and I felt no anticipation of the pleasure Elizabeth and Mark certainly showed they

felt in the Wednesday evening calculation. On the afternoon of that day I was hard at work. I undertook the moving of Mark's pansy collection. It was slow work, and bedding out must be done carefully. I had help from Bage, too, but the sun was dipping bit here and a compare the sun was dipping his lower red edge when I looked at my un-done work; nearly two dozen roots lay unearthed and cloggy waiting for their burial. "Last year I did all this myself between

preakfast and lunch time. Will you be much onger, Petronilla, it is getting late?" Not much. I hope.

" Not much, I hope." "Well, you are a sight!" Her tone was so complacent that I could not help a concerted grin with my helper. We were just wallowing. My hands were covered with soft, muddy soil, long ripped loops of purple frilling hung from my skirt to the ground; I could not touch my hair, so t came down or hung up by loosened hair pins just as it pleased, and my hat, with grimy finger-marks on the brim, was some-where tilted back. She went in, shutting the

windows, poking the fire, and making room preparations for the evening. There were now only three left, and we were both busy. Bags paring the stick end and I tossing up trowels of earth, when a step came over the gravel. It was the Reverend Mr. Johnstone; I knew it. "Good evening, Mrs. Wrainham;" when

nearer—"I_beg your pardon; but Miss Wrainham, I presume.'

My courtesy was scant; I would not look up; my face was too red. Stooping all the afternoon had made it hot; now it was hotter and redder with shame of my appear-

"I am expected, I believe. My name is Johnstone.'

"Yes! You will find Mr. aud Mrs. Wrain-ham in the house, Mr. Johnstone." He waited, fidgeting a moment, then : "You

are very busy." "Manifestly so," I answer, looking from my filthy hands to the quizzing eyes of Bags on a level with my own. We are both struggling to hold our gravity, and the stranger seeing it goes on to the front door. When it is shut on him we both laugh, but I feel mean and ashamed. To look such an untidy, unwomanly thing set all my nerves tingling;

but it did not make me wish to restitute to his good opinion. The Reverend Mr. John-stone should not humiliate me; I could give him scorn for scorn ! In this spirit I prepared for dinner, putting Though the sleeves were bell in shape and

fell away from my hands and arms, showing in red hideousness the exposure of the afternoon and the recent cold water scrubbing, its open throat enabled me to display my horde of real lace, kept in place by my one valuable piece of jewellery, a massive gold necklet. "My stars!" was the whispered salutation of Bags as he crept into the chair beside me. 'You do look nice." This was gratifying,

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"I think it's the naggin' and the looks and" so was the jealous surprise on Elizabeth's face. nt and want of My manners were no better; I did not "And the close connement and want of companionship and a hundred other things. Sit down there, you poor little thing. What bags your clothes are! Sit on that trunk while I hang up these things." "I remember that jacket, Nilla," he said, "I remember that jacket, Nilla," he said, the welfare of the human-king or Deney Church, and whose congenial occupation was planting out in mud and tatters. Having shown him that I could look lady-like, he should know no more; I would not I was gian to hear my haute from thin again, poor little fellow. I hung it up, my rich brown seal that papa bought me, insisting on my right to be dressed well, even if bills could not be paid. Then I sat down beside him, not be paid. Then I sat down beside him, fined myself to the briefest replies and a few interval-stated remarks to my little neighbor, who scarcely troubled to answer them. Soon I dropped out of the conversation, that was between the men at least intelligent and entertaining, and not a bit after the manner I had been anticipating. Before long the horrible notion came to me that in their eyes I was sulky. Elizabeth seemed to encourage this appearance by a manner of unbending and soothing in her address to me. "Will you play to night, Petronilla, just for Mr. Johnstone?' "I am too tired, Elizabeth." She knew that "just for Mr. Johnstone" would bring refusal. Mark looked disappointed, and Mr. Johnstone glad, whether because he is fearial of my music, or he is good enough to rejoice that he can attribute my disadvantageous manner to fatigue, not to sulkiness or stupidity. I think this is his thought, for later, when music is again in the conversation, he says he is sorry that I chose this particu-

ently at the door of the share about to descend serving no reply dillar, was about to descend to the services when the functed the heard noices within Lady Disney's apartments. "I ng th**e** essors of rade, L will make sure," she thought, so turned the handle and entered. The dressingroom, ories of which was tenantless, bore evident traces of locked having been recently vacated by its fair misms that tress, and Lilias was about to retreat when on them. she happened to glance through the half open lit with door leading to the red boudoir. There, by the dim light cast by a small silver lamp, she Macartsaw the figure of a man whose face was ume of partly hidden by a crape mask-one hand h. The dasping a long, sharp weapon, the other a rivière of diamonds. vears, Miss Dering stood at first, a womanly inhonor. ell cry

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"THAT Becursed riviere did it "----it was Silvio Romano who spoke—"it was hidden by a shawl, and nearly escaped my notice till I was about to drop from the balcony, when I saw it glitter, or should have been safe off before that meddling white-faced idiot came across

CHAPTER VIII.

The Italian was seated in a summer-house at Disney Manor, and by his side was Gidis, her shivering form enveloped in costly furs, for many weeks had elapsed since the night of the who of the robbery, and the ground was now white with snow.

Miss Dering, though frightfully wounded, had managed, after hours of intense suffering, to struggle back to life, but even when the doctors announced that danger for the present Was past, her recovery was so gradual that her removal from Disney Manor had been till now quite out of the question. This very day

she had started on her homeward journey, es. corted by Sir Ralph, and accompanied by Mrs. Cunninghame, who had also suffered deeply from the terrible shock sustained on the fatal night when her beloved Lilias had been found in the red boudoir bathed in blood and ap-parently lifeless. Sir Ralph's absence afforded in opportunity for a meeting between the suity pair, on whose young heads deceit and crime lay so lightly, the first time they had

dared risk it since the Disney diamonds had been stolen, and even now they had been com-pelled to wait till the household, with the exception of Marie, had retired for the night. As Romano spoke of the rivière, Gidia sat silently picturing what his wrath would be if he knew the truth, namely, that she had ordered Marie to conceal it as if accidentally,

headed set of fools after all. They are so

10,000 not daring to keep it back altogether. Preacluding sently she said-" Are you not sometimes afraid Silvio, that now such a large reward is offered-five thousand pounds-for the capture of the robber, some of these clever detecves one reads of in the papers may track here for you out? It seems a marvel to me, how you have so completely escaped suspicion." "No fear," laughed Romano confidently; "My hans were too well laid, and yet quite grand in their very simplicity. Besides, these clever detectives, as you call them, are but a thick-head of the tribute of the trib another

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astute little woman had her own reasons for wishing to be on good terms with her late husband's relations, so she submitted with appearing to interest herself without asking a husband's relations, so she submitted with single question, Gidia soon managed to a tolerably good grace to her self-possessed cousin's continual presence. The beautiful Lady Disney was more than

ever sought after, and amongst the crowd who flocked to her "at homes," eager to reestate which went with the title to a remote cousin, the whole of Sir Ralph's great property would now pass unconditionally into the hands of his widow. Having assured herself of this, she said wearily to Mr.

headed old man, who in early life had lost a dearly-loved wife and only child. Without

possess herself of all the information she re-quired, and learnt with supreme satisfaction

realised that the nan before her had gower by regood enough to tolerate them, and really firsts and coaches are given in the figures of the time tables, and she concludes her tabu-so deeply to acquire, Gidia felt a strong de and inflicted himself on us terribly of late;" Gidia moved restlessly in her chair, know-

ing exactly what was coming, and wondering what she should say, how much she would

he was received at Windsor last week." "My dear," replied Lady Claudia, with

calm superiority, ignoring bravely Gidia's stare at her most vulnerable point, her age, "you speak like a child, like the dear, sweet, inexperienced child you really are! Of course this man with a voice goes everywhere, but only on sufferance. He has no position in society, none whatever-decidedly-and if

existence to-morrow. He might then consider that your presence here is almost a necessity; himself lucky to be placed on an equality with we wish to make a large muster of friends your footman." A flush of annoyance flew to Gidia's face,

and she was about to) reply, when the door was thrown open and Signor Romano announced Lady Disney instantly rose, and to the

yanced half way across the room to meet her guest. As the Italian pressed the hand graciously extended, she gave him a rapid ex-pressive glance which said plainly, "The time has come." Lady Claudia received Romano's Petting and patronising the church and

bow with an almost imperceptible motion of the head, not deigning to lift her haughty eye-lids from the tablets she was still making a pretence of examining, whereupon he drew a chair close to Lady Disney's side and comnenced a conversation with her in low confi-

dential tones. Presently, with the easy air of one who feels himself quite at home, Romano strolled across the room, opened the piano, and after striking a few soft, tender chords, said aloud, " Let us try that new duet of Gounoud's. I am coninced that it will suit our voices admirably, idia mia."

A thunderbolt falling at Lady Claudia's feet could not have roused her more com-pletely than did the undisguised familiarity of this address. Rising with uncontrolled indignation to her feet she stood facing the Italian.

Italian. "Whether you are mad, drunk, or merely insolent I neither know nor care," she said, contemptuously. "You have long enough presumed on Lady Disney's kindness of heart and youthful inexperience, taking a low-bred advantage of her unprotected position. But since you have dared in my pre-sence to insult Lady Disney, addressing her by her Christian name, in terms of odious familiarity, I order you instantly from the house, never to enter it again under any pretext. Go !" and drawing her stately figure to its full height, she pointed imperiously to

the door. Romano, still keeping his seat on the music stool, leant forward, his arms crossed nonohalantly on the piano, regarding the irate lady with quiet amusement.

"I fully admit your right to protect Lady Disney on the plea of age," he said, with mock politeness; " but you will pardon me, madam, if I decline to take my conge from anyone but the mistress of the house herself, which I believe you are not at present, however much you may once have expected to fill that position." he added, insolently, alluding

that position, "he added, insolencity, alidating to her supposed attachment to Sir Ralph." "Gidia," exclaimed Lady Claudia, choked with rage, her usual self-possession all melt-ing away. "Why do you not order your servants to turn this creature into the streets and herminities him as the descent?"

lated, decimated letter with a hope that I will reach Derney before the 9th. "On the will reach Derney before the 9th. evening of the 9th the friends of the Reverend Mr. Dangar, who is leaving Derney, will pre-sent him with a small testimony of their ap-preciation of his great worth. In this small warm room, her fair, sweet face bore no ralec-tion of this murderous wish. Her fatures wore instead a teader smile of welcone, as if she had been expecting him; the soft arms were twined lovingly around his neck, and her the bitter thoughts within her black, little CHAPTER IX. warm room, her fair, sweet face bore no ralec-tion of this murderous wish. Her fatures be obliged to admit. "Really, Claudia," she said, fanning her-self, "your ideas are dreadfully old-fashioned, quite behind the age, or you would surely see that Signor Romano holds a position in society not inferior to our own. He is run after by every one. Only yesterday Lady certer remarked it was almost impossible to secure him for an hour, and you know how he was received at Windeor last week," set that Signor Romano holds a position in after by every one. Only yesterday Lady for a number of years, a lifetime, would be a calculation of certain enjoyment to their calculation of certain enjoyment to their minds. My husband and I are not of this class, and we have always placed ourselves near, I might say conspicuously near, the per-son of any clergyman whose mission is Der-ney Church. I will add that our doing so has on many occasions been a source of stay and strength to both Mr. Dangar and his predecessor, as, I make no doubt, it will to his suche were to lose his voice, the people who run after him to day would have forgotten his ne to expect in a few weeks. Now you will see

we wish to make a large muster of friends and the event must not be allowed to pass off without the embellishment of a little sacred music. We count on you for that, no one in

Derney is competent-and a good harmonium wasting in the church-and Mark says you are an excellent musician." re an excellent musician." So impressions rear themselves straight

up into visual facts. My step brother's wife is a woman of hard, biassed nature, a driving woman. Her letter shows me plainly what I

churchmen in this frozen spirit of social competition seemed so irreligious to me, the whole thing appeared so much of demarking and boundary making and savoured so of village ocindary making and savoured so of vinge olique and partisanship that Derney was at once familiar, hatefully familiar, so were Mark's wife and her paltry principles and ragged tissue of Christian doctrine. They've got ilittle Aubrey Fletcher; he will humerine the house and obl 1 hous Mark's

humanise the house, and, oh! I hope Mark's the same. Strict and conventional of course ne will be as of old, but I trust not different. He will countenance his wife in all thingsthat, too, I expect; but his sending for Aubrey and me shows that he has kept his kind heart. How my thoughts chase each other this sleepless night, my first night in Australia. Lying looking from my bed to the star-speeked sky, a richer purple of sky color than I have seen and strange brighter grouping of stars, they are unfamiliar-everygrouping of stars, they are unfamiliar—every-thing is unfamiliar, and I fight hard to hold my own against the insidious regret and dis-content that is creeping up. Mark sent for me when he knew that our father was dead and that I was alone in poverty. He sent for me, and seeing nothing better for myself in England I came. I am here, and I will make the heat of it.

the best of it. Derney is just what I expected, socially in design and make it is the counterpart of the dozen little towns I passed on my way from Melbourne, a little straggle of a street,

upheavals of white and yellow clay lying be-yond, and in the midst in prominent places ungainly post erections and huge wheels. Nor is Elizabeth my step sister in law other than I expected. Her complexion is of the than 1 expected. Her complexion is of the kind we designated at school as sandy, and her eyes of the lustreless paleness, always ac-companying such phase of the blonde. Mark met me ineffusively, but with a quiet

heartiness that made me feel very happy. "Where is Aubrey Fletcher?" I asked

unwinding my woollen cloud and taking cognisance of the ample geravium collection at the windows, and the pretty ferns and as the windows, and the precty lefts and green hanging plants between the front of the house and the verandah creepers. I wanted to see Aubrey; till two years ago I mended his clothes, helped him with his pot hooks, fed him through the day, with surreptitiously gotten bread and ism, and smart house away from

that which they seek lying in security far above them. When this reward was first offered, they flocked to the scene of the catastrophe in shoals. I took the precaution of calling upon one of them at the Inn, a man who has the reputation of being the emartest detective in London, offering my

after some ten minutes' silence and staring. I was glad to hear my name from him again, and felt a very fool, crying, kissing him, and talking of dear old Surrey and our home. Dusk crept in, and the dinner bell rang. He ran away in fearful haste, and I bathed my

hot red face. "Late again, Nilla." It was Mark this!time.

"Yes," I auswered meekly. "How and where did you spend the after-noon, Petronilla? I did not see you after uncheon.'

"I spent it with him —— Bags." We all looked at his abashed face and illwathed figure. Elizabeth's pale eyes took an almost sinister expression.

"Do you mean Aubrey, Petronilla ?" "Aubrey or Bags. My name suits him best think.

'Nilla, you are rude." I do not like Mark's seriousness, so I laugh wkwardly and we change the subject; but the name tickles its owner and he keeps it. I had been waiting to hear of the Reverend Mr. Dangar and his departure presentation,

and expected it when I opened the piano after dinner. My expectation was realised. "That Mendelssohn music will be just the thing for the ninth, Petronilla. You must

late.' come round to see the Church and try the harmonium to-morrow." Then followed all I had read in her letter,

and a voluble more of the few friends' projects, and a long dissertation on the morals of this Derney. I played snatches between at her silent intervals; it was mainly for Mark;

gratification was softening his face, so that he grew every moment more like Mark in his school days, before he hardened. "Thank you, Nills," he said, after the starchy good-night; it was a second thought,

will be the same to Mark by and bye. Surely will be like home to me then, even with Elizabeth, was my thought.

Mr. Dangar took his silver-mounted emu eggs and the good wishes of the chosen few who gathered closely about him and gave their sorrow vent in these last days of his

From feeling scornfully indifferent on Elizabeth's church matters I soon, from very Elizabeth's church matters 1 soon, from very incongeniality everywhere else, grew to like being in the little white church, and spent many spare hours at the sweetly-toned har-monium. One Sunday afternoon I went there and picked voices from among the pupils of the Sunday-school. These boys and girls whom I selected came afterwards one greening in geach weak and I took delight one evening in each week, and I took delight in guiding and training their voice music. Although I did this to please myself, I

pleased my sister in law, and of course Mark. A class in the Sunday-school, Elizabeth's own, was offered, but I set my face against everything other than the choir.

Speculation was abread to reach Mr. Speculation was abread to reach Mr. Dangar's successor. I concerned myself enough to hope that I and my choir might be left alone. I did not want approval, nor did I care for censure; either would be indifferent to me, but I cared to occupy myself in this I intelligent, congenial, even useful way. It took me out of reach of the nagging in the Wrainham parlor and kitchen, out of sight of poor little Bags, whom I was forbidden to help in his lesson troubles, and it often took help in his lesson troubles, and it often took

help in his lesson troubles, and it often took me out of and away from myself. "Mr. Wrainham's got a letter, they're all in a fuss inside," said Bags to me over the gate-top as I came up the road from the church; it was between four and six, recrea-tion time, and the gate, with its sad-eyed burden, swung to and fro, creaking and staggering in its crazy state of health. "Get down Bags; even your bones are too much for it. Who is the letter from?" " The new one, Mr. Johnstone."

" Oh ! " Excitement was subdued, but strong, in

lar afternoon for the pansy work. "I will play a little after coffee, if not too

I feel half ashamed of my subterfuge, but did not see any other way to screen my relenting impulse.

Will the coffee relieve you so much, then ?" Elizabeth says, but I will not answer

her. He was musical, this dark unsociable-looking Adam Johnstone, and I played to his selection for more than an hour. In my depreciation of him and myself I had been too reticent to even look all the early part of the and the words jerked themselves out as I closed the door, but I was thankful for them. before the pier glass, and the extremity of contrast reflected there struck me. He was so dark, so bronzed and bearded so stalwart in figure; so strong, even fierce in facial ex-

pression, bearing withal tokens of a hidden gentleness in his dark, searching, acutely searching eyes. My height and bulk, though I am strong and tall, looked quite pigmy, and my pale face and blue eyes, even though musical excitement had glowed the paleness and deepened the blue, suggested erl things

and uncanny sprites. We had our clerical visitor on all the after Wednesday evenings, and sometimes other evenings, too, of the succeeding weeks. "There is no society in Derney for Mr.

Johnstone," was Elizabeth's fiat. "The Tandhams are Goths, and no Christian gentleman could bear with the converse and manners of those Chippdell girls; though young Chippdell is a very nice and sensible young fellow, don't you think so, Petronilla ? " "Very," is my answer. "Young Chippdell, of Chippdell and Sons, the grocery firm of Derney, is supposed to paying his addresses to me. He walks beside me when we meet in the little straggly street, and sometimes I find him at the church gate after our afternoon choir practice. I dislike his callow face, and his presumption more than anything else in Derney. At first I used to joke and sneer at him to Elizabeth, but her indignation and wrath were so strong, and seemed so just that as usual I grow ashamed of myself. It's al-ways like that—when one cannot share the quizzing and cynicism, it falls back a burden of depression. In my supereiliousness I could at first have laughed at Elizabeth, and did. Bags listened, but would not help me. So it did not last long, and what annoyed me so much, though I could not help its growth, was the feeling of timorous respect that superseded. I had really no respect for her, but her strength or my weakness produced a fearful appearance of it. Now even John Chipp-dell stalked by my side unmolested by the faintest spark of satire.

(Concluded in our next.)

SUPPLEMENT

The Farmer.

Eveny farm should be an experiment station. and every farmer an experimenter. We don't mean by this that the whole farm and the whole time of the farmer should be devoted to making experiments; but we do mean that the farmer should have plots on which to try the different manures, different seeds and different modes of cultivation. Farmers are far too apt to take information at second hand; too apt to jump at conclusions. Be-cause a neighbor may feed more stock and feed richer foods and make better barn-yard manure, and for that reason a farmer who uses special fertilisers can't see any special benefit from their use, it won't do for him to conclude that such fertilisers will not pay him. He must know for himself and on his own soil, what manures pay, and what pay best. He must know what crops are best adapted to particular fields ; whether hill or drill planting pays him the better ; whether hill or flat culture is the most profitable : in short, there are a thousand questions constantly arising that every farmer must settle for himself, and that no one e'se can settle for him to a certainty. Farmers, "Prove all things, and hold fast that which is good.—Rural New Yorker.

How I Broke a Spirited Horse.

MR. A. B. ALLEN thus relates, in an American contemporary, the manner in which he broke a spirited horse :---

When a young man, and breeding horses, I found, on taking up a nearly thoroughbred filly to break to harness, that she was very high spirited and nervous, and that, unless I was particularly careful, she might take to kicking and rearing during the process, with attempts to run away. I first bitted her well by letting her walk round a short time for several days in succession, in a strong fenced yard of ample dimensions. I then gradually accustomed her to the harness standing in the stable, letting her first look at it piece by piece, and then smell and rub her nose and head against it, then placed it upon her, and led her out and around the premises to look at the different vehicles and touch them with her nose.

After a few days of such exercise, I hitched her up to a sleigh—in the open road, so nothing could obstruct the start—alongside of quite a fast-trotting and very gentle gelding. Some snow had fallen the night before, and only a few sleighs had passed over itjust enough to show the track. One man stood at her head to hold her, while another jumped into the sleigh to drive. All ready, he touched the gelding with his whip, and he instantly started at a rapid gait. The filly gave a wild jump, and then attempted to kick up behind, but her mate in the harness moved so rapidly she had no time for such action-in fact, had to gallop smartly to keep up to the other's rapid trot. After going a couple of miles in this way she began to tire a little, when the driver slacked up the gelding to a slower pace, and she settled into a square trot.

Bazaar.

Traveller.

Three Weeks in Southland, N.Z.

By FRANK MORLEY.

(CONTINUED.)

Oun hope of reaching Hobart in time for Soon after this he turned the sleigh and returned home, gradually trotting slower and breakfast was doomed to disappointment About four o'clock in the morning I was slower, till the last half mile, which he finished in a walk. The profuse sweat caused from her first rapid action had nearly awakened from a sound sleep by the usual horrible row overhead of filling the coaldried up when unbarnessed and put into the bunkers, and then I could recognise that the ship was only going at half speed. A short time after the steamer appeared to stop altostable. She was then blanketed, and, when well cooled, rubbed down. We used her with this fast horse alone-it being necessary, begether, and but for the rolling, which was if anything worse than usual, one might have cause she herself had a fast natural gait-for over eight months before harnessing her thought we were moored alongside the wharf. It appears that there being a thick fog on, Captain Popham considered that discretion single to a sleigh, and subsequently to a light waggon and buggy, and never had any trouble with her. She retained her high spirit, and wanted to move rapidly on the was the better part of valor, and lay off the treacherous Tasmanian coast until daylight. When, about 7 a.m., we passed Hell's Gate. road, but was always gentle, never offered to kick or rear or run away in harness or under a rugged opening in the weather-beaten cliffs, we could quite appreciate the cap-tain's caution. The Tasmanian coast as seen the saddle. She rarely shied, and then only slightly, and proved one of the salest and from our point of view is rugged in the exmost serviceable road horses I ever owned. treme. Not far from Hell's Gate, a name sig-

Ladies' Column. Early Rising.

number of rare and valuable plants, all of which arecarefully labelled with their botanical names, and the hedges appear to be trimmed THERE are certain people who seem to believe and so on ; but their is an unmistakeable air that early rising constitutes the whole difof neglect about the place, which is suggestive ference between the enterprising and the idle. of the gardens having seen better days. At the virtuous and the indifferent good, and the foot of the gardens, and running alongside who resemble the bishop who, when he rose the bank of the river, is the railway track from early, "was proud all the morning, and elepy all the afternoon." As a rule, we find that those who rise with the lark make amends by Hobart to Launceston. The railway arrange ments here seem to be somewhat primitive, as snatching a nap during the day-the spirit is we noticed a disa close by the track, which bore a legend to the following effect :-willing, but the flesh is weak; and wby, may we ask, is it any wiser, healthier, or more virtuous to sleep at one hour of the day

"Passengers wishing to be taken up here are requested to turn the disc to the word than at another, to take it piecemeal than to do it all up at once, while you have your hand Ston.

making what now has somewhat the appear

ance of a wilderness into a thing of beauty

and a joy for ever. There are certainly a

With this pleasing evidence of thoughtful in, so to speak? The early riser is often ness still fresh upon us we emharked once dropping off to the land of Nod in her chair, more in our two-horse cab and told the cabby to drive where he liked. He therefore drove over her book or work, making up for lost on, and we were gratified by obtaining some time when it would seem better to be wideawake, with one's wits on the alert; and she exquisite views of Storm Bay and the mouth invariably speaks with disdain of those who of the Derwent from a distance that lent an do not share her habit as "shiftless people,' enchantment to the view which possibly to whom a sunrise is a rare exhibition, and might have been marred by a closer inspec tion. The cabby having got a general idea that we wished to see the "lions" of Hobart who pretend to say that a sunset is more to their taste. No doubt there is something to pulled up at a roadside public-house, not far from the foot of Mount Wellington, and told be said in favor of early rising; when it has been tried occasionally by its opponents, the earth has seemed so fresh and dewy, the air us that "This is where Mr. Jennings lives." se sweet, the sky so deep and luminous, that "And who is Mr. Jennings, pray? "Never heard of Mr. Jennings? Why he

they have decided never to waste such ecious hours between the sheets again ; but is the fattest man in Tasmania. He weighs the next morning, as they turn on their pil-low for that last delicious nap, they confess 32 stone | ' "Oh, yes, of course, we have heard about

that early rising has been over-estimated, him. We must go in and see this modern that it is only the old, who cannot sleep, or Daniel Lambert."

th laboring classes, who must rise betimes or. starve, who recommend it, because they would fain believe that what they are obliged But, we were doomed to disappointment, as his neice, a very pretty girl, who opened a bottle of sour beer for us, said that "Uncle to do is the best and pleasantest. Although Boswell wished that some medicine might be had gone into Hobart, but he would not be However, we could not wait, so we long. invented which would make one rise without exchanged our bottle of sour beer for three pain, it is, doubtless, easy enough to get up early if there is sufficient inducement for such plasses of the famous Cascade brew and departed on our way into town. However, fortune favored us, as we met the veritable a rash step; we can all muster for an excurion; we can rise with the lark, if there is fat man himself driving out in a pony caronly a lark in view; but the habit is to be discouraged as fostering self-conceit and an riage. He is so enormously stout that he requires the whole breadth of the seat for unchristian idea that we are better than our himself, and as he does not drive, the small sleepy neighbors. It is seldom that we meet an early riser who is not paffed up by his own boy who acts the part of Jehu for the fat man has to kneel down in front of him and exceeding superiority, as if the custom proved drive thus the best way he can. We, of course, stopped our cab and hailed him :-him one of the elect. It may be urged that at least he has more time to devote to busi-

"Good morning, Mr. Jennings |" ness or pleasure; but if it is true, as most "Good morning, gentlemen," says the fat fellow, in a jolly, round voice. obysicians assert, that mankind demands "We just called in to see you; but unfor-

eight or nine hours' sleep, he must go to bed earlier, and thus abridge his time at the tunately you were not at home." other end of the day, or, by taking too little eleep, shorten the days of his life.—Harper's "Oh, come on back now." We held a slight consultation, and decided

that we had not time. Perhaps the memory of the sour beer which the pretty Hebe dis-pensed to us had some effect in making us come to this decision. However, the Hobart Falstaff would take no denial, and taking some remark of ours for assent he drove rapidly away, while we returned placidly to Hobart, perfectly certain that Mr. Jennings was too fat to turn round to ascertain whether or not we were following him. Punctually at six o'clock the Arawata left Hobart, having taken on board a cargo of apples.

As the darkness settles down upon the city. the huge frowning mass of Mount Wellington looks like an enormous black cloud overwhelming the little town. The continual presence of that mountain mass doubtless as a depressing effect upon the inhabitants. It must rob the town of a good deal of daylight, and its continual presence, black, frowning and gloomy, no doubt acts like a perpetual nightmare, and robs existence in Hobart of half its sweetness and light. Not that there is much of sweetness and light in Hobart, judging from a first impression ; and first impressions, either of a locality or an individual, are not to be despised. Two or three of our passengers left us at Hobart, and we had an accession of about half-a-dozen from Hobart to New Zealand. We have not many eccentrics among us, but there is one little man who causes a good deal of amuse-ment in a quiet way. He is a little old man.

SYDNEY SKETCHES.

BY HABOLD W. H. STEPHEN. ON FAME, AND THINGS.

can, for example. I have been on the diah for quite a number of reals, but I do not seem to have made much way, and it has been but a treadmill business after all. Not being

a poet, I am not downcast. If, indeed, I had been afflicted with the divine afflatus -a disease which breaks out in spots, like small-pox -I should then, as a matter of course, be mad at my ill success. For all poets want is Fame-and beer ; that is to say, all the poets of whom I have had much personal ex-perience. Or nearly all. Not being diseased in that way, I regard things in a more practical light, and now that I am sufficiently famous, or infamous, to be able to make sure of keeping a roof over my head as long as my brain can concoct nonsense, and my hand write it-I say, now that I have attained to my present pinnacle of greatness, I content myself with looking upward, and decide that

the gradient is too steep, and that, after all, it is by no means certain that, even if I did get up to that temple, I should feel particu larly elated.

The fact is, all pleasures are best enjoyed in their anticipation. I need only refer to matrimony, for instance, to convince any married man that-but this is digression. remember when I used to consider that I would be perfectly satisfied if I could only at tain to the editorship of a great comic paper Well, I did-for I once edited Sydney Punch, which eventually attained to such preatness that it became too grand for the country, and its issue was stopped, in order to prevent people from dying of lauthing. Now, when I edited that journal, I did not feel a bit better than I did before. Same with regard to plays. Like every journalist in the 'varsal world, I hankered after the delight of witnessing the performance of a drama from my own pen, and the still greater joy of making my bow as author to an admiring public. This dream was realised, and I only felt confused and annoyed at the performance, through failing to recognise my own play; whilst when I was called before the curtain (by some zealous friends and a paid claque, of course, kitchen. brother) I found myself speculating as to how

much there was in the house, and is to what class of galoot I looked from the front. Yes, I, too, have genossen das irdische Glüch, and I can solemnly say that realisation is not a circumstance in comparison with anticipation Fame? Coin is what I want-money to pay for food and raiment, tobacco and beer; and all the praise in the world is just estimated by me as representing so much brass. 'Sordid beast !" you cry, and may be you a'e right. Nevertheless, if you try to earn your iving as a journalistic free-lance for a year ot two, I guess you will cry " Anch' io sono !" and admit that there is some excuse for me.

Of course I do not like to be abusel. Ar obnoxious criticism means a possible bas of coin. and is, therefore, detestable in my eyes; out let not the ruthless critic lay the flatterng unction to his soul that his penny vhistle would cause me one single squirm if [were satisfied that it could not affect my pocket. That is why I bore with such charming equanimity the scathing criticism of ny last tale which appeared in the Sydney Quarterly Magazine. I knew that nobody read that periodical except the enthusiastic youths who own and edit it. Still I chuckled when some of the dailies expressed their opinion of the said magazine; and right here let me explain that I scarcely expected any other treatment. Amateurs in all trades hate professionals, and rarely lose an opportunity for doing them an injury. The offence of which I was guilty executors will not have to pay.' was that I have earned my living for many years by my pen-which these reviewers do

snel/ catastrophe. By the way, now I cope to think of it, six months have n/ elapsed since I did make an ass of white sugar. Cook slowly notil quite thick, on a cricket ground. I, and two then add a large spoonful of ground cinnacricketer friends of mine, happened to stroll mon, a tea-poonful of ground cloves, half a

that we three should play those gentlemen a match at single wicket. We did. They went in first, and our crack bowler got tired. Our next best man tried his hand, and was a ailure. Then the third gentleman suggested that he had better take a turn, alleging that he used to be a famous bowler in his day. He assumed a graceful position behind the wicket, took a short run, nearly fell on his face, and delivered the ball, with tremendous force, somewhere over his left shoulder, nearly knocking.down the umpire. Then he retired The third gentleman was me. I did not stay o bat, having important business at a neighboring public house. After that experience, I warn Holdsworth

vself

and Co. that I shall do them a serious injury if they try to persuade me to accept the gift of any cricketing material whatever. But no -come on with your gifts-I have an uncle who will relieve me of their custody.

I reached this far last night, and to day prompted by curiosity, since I had mentioned this firm, I thought I would just overhaul their premises. I was courteously receivedafter I had explained that I was in the re porter line, and come to give them a turn but I noticed on my entrance that the gentle man who met me glanced rather anziously across the street at the policeman who was standing at the corner. I cannot desoribe what I saw. The luxury was too great. Whenever I see heautiful things I want to have them; and then I gnash my teeth, and hate rich people some more. The cricket ma-terial did not belie my anticipations, and my fingers itched as I said they would. Ere leave ing I said that if the firm wished to show their appreciation of me they could do so. even to the extent of a first-class hat. The gentleman to whom I addressed this remark smiled, and observed that he would present me with something much more in ny line Then he led me to another part of the establishment, and gave me a flat-iron. Itook it. I am not too proud to take anything, even a drink or a ticket of admission to & soup P.S.-If Holdsworth and Co. had donated

spring-handled bat, or even a marble mantelpiece, I would have said a good deal more about their place-but what can jou expect for a flat-iron ?

Miscellaneous.

to ascertain whether it hath shrunken any MRS. TOM THUMB, who is now forty-five years daring the night. And lo, if it hath, he straightway exerciseth it upon the car-driver. old, stopped growing only a few years ago, and says, as hers is a case of arrested develop and beateth a ride to the nearest saloon. ment, she should not be surprised if she should begin to grow again.

Universally Regretted.

DR. THOMAS HUME was the constant friend and medical attendant of the great Duke of Wellington, and as physician to the forces, followed the Duke through all his campaigns. A good story is told of him. Going into a newspaper ofice in the Strand, he laid on the counter an advertisement of the death of a friend, with the usual fee of five shillings, when the clerk, ruding it, said curtly, "Seven-and six." The loctor replied that he had never paid more thin five shillings for these simple announcements, to which the pert young fellow said : "Timple announcement 1 He died 'universally repretted !' Seven-andand-six." I placing theadditional half crown down, the doctor said : "Well, young man, that is an additional expense which your

Jonathan in Switzerland.

eyes, stood looking at the little aufferer. Only

Co. we only to make me a present tity of rhubarb is sufficient for only one entered the room, and, with tear-streaming eyes, stood looking at the little and with tear-streaming eyes, stood looking at the little and with tear-streaming eyes.

the flower bens, and sole, indong a piece of yellow dish, playforly sail it was money, giv. ing it to the old man, and telling him to hay A rost of the last century asks: "Who can tell how hard it is to climb the steep where Fame's proud temple shine's afar?" Well, I we re engaged in practice. It was suggested both for reamine a far and the steep where for the chine's afar?" Well, I for the child, and, although he knew not the for the cond, and, and an out the ages not the meaning of death in all its dreadful significance, bottle for use. meaning of death in successful and inservation significance, yet he understood it to be separation until that there when he should much her with wings GOOSEBERRY CATSUP .- Ten pounds of ripe gooscherries, five pounds of white sugar, a geoseberries, five pounds of white sugar, a that there when he should meet her with winzs, quart of good cider vinegar, three tablespoon-fuls of ground cinnamon, two tablespoonfuls often and fondly looked. In life there is no of ground cloves, one of allepice and two of purer love than that existing between children. salt. Wash, remove blossoms, put into a "Is she any better ?" he asked. "No," whispered his father. preserving kettle, crush, heat through, then

pass through a fine colunder. Return to the "Will she get weli?" fire, add sugar and spice, boil slowly half an "I don't know." hour, add vinegar, and bottle. " May I kiss her ?" Mrs Mulkittle sobbed and took the boy in:e RASPHERRY VINEGAR .- Fill a stone crock with ripe raspberries, just cover with pure, cider vinegar, cover, and let stand a week. her arms. "You must not kiss her, darling. Ton

Then pass through a fine sieve, carefully pressing out all juice, and to each pint of this liquid add 11 pound of granulated sugar, and let heat until the sugar is dissolved. Skim, ake from the fire, let cool, bottle, and cork tightly. Two or three spoonfuls of this vinegar added to a glass of ice water, make a elicious summer drink. sorrowful sat on the front steps. Rough Jske, a boy that lived in the neighborhood, came

linow all men by these presents I am a lazy cop, Tis in the corner bar-room That very oft I stop. Whene'er the cry of murder At morn or night doth sound, Upon my post of duty I'm never, never found. Whene'er the moon is sailing Across the heavens gay, I pass the time with Bridget Down in the siry way. And when the hour of midnight Is sounded by the clocks, I'm dreaming, sweetly dreaming, In the grocer's grim coal-box. I walk into the circus And never pay a cent, I see the match at slugging Like any wealthy gent. To chase the noisy gamin Around the street I whisk ;

I am a model peeler, And rapture fills my cup, Unlike the rest great failings I have, and own them up.

BEHOLD the politician! He riseth in the

norning and measureth his cheek carefully

rejoceth in his cheek; yea, in the breadth of

his gall doth he celebrate. Who hath assur-

ance like unto the politician? He seizeth his

office suddenly loseth his religion, even as

the old sinner sometimes loseth his wig. He

A COLORED man who had a slight sequaint. ance with one of the stall keepers at the Cen. tral Market hung around for balf an hour the other day before saying: "See yere, boss, I wants to ax ye a queshun or two. " All right."

-Arkansaw Troveller

"I kin git my household furncher insured Here he taketh vigorous recreation by devouring five fingers," and requesting the barkeep for 400 dols. to chalk it down on ice. For the politician " Yes."

eyes, stood tooking at the fittle solferer. Only the day before they had raced through the

garden together, where old the was repairing

the flower beds, and the finding & piece of

might be ill as she is."

" It might."

"Would kissin' her make me sick ?"

"It might." "Let me kiss her anyway." "No, Willie," replied the father. "An' can't I ever kiss her again?" "No, not in this world."

The physician came. The boy went out and

a boy that fired in the hers noon hood, came along, holding in his hand a rose he had doubt.

less stolen. Rough Jake is a kind of social outcast. No mother would allow her children

aught ouv. "Hello, Bill," said Jake, stopping and kick.

"Go away, Jake, I don't wanter fight." "You're a coward. Come here," and he

"Don't, Jake. I wouldn't fight if anybody

"Here, Billy," releasing his victim and

"Here, Duty, releasing his victim acd handing him the rose. "I wouldn't hit you for all the money in the world. Don't crr

Billy, please don't," taking op the boy's bat

Didn't Want Any,

"What's the matter with you?"

" My little eister is about to die."

seized young Mulkittle.

was'ter try an' kill me."

" An' it won't cost but 3 dols.' " Well ?"

"Wall, s'pose I had dat furnicher insured neighbor by the coat collar and taketh that an as house the set of the promiseth fees and fat burn up?" other to Tom Dick, and Harry, and when "In that case, my colored brother, you'd be

the election is over he requestesth T., D., and H. to go off and die. He palavereth with the wouldn't have time to swim, and from the beer bloat, and when he hath secured his vote jail you'd go to State Prison for at least ten he knoweth not the b. b. at all, at all. He vears. shaketh hands with the ex-convict during the "What fur ?"

campaign, but when the battle is won "Why, for setting the fire." "Am dat possible? Well, Ize werry much obleeged to yer, an' Ize made up my mind to he doth not remember ever having the pleasure of his acquaintance. He visiteth the churches, and shouteth "Amen" save de 3 dols. an let de 400 dols. go." with the brethren, but after he is elected to

The Wrong Leg.

lieth to his best friend and moveth not a " I LEAF my son Shake in der shtore while I muscle. He lieth to his grandmother and come down town," he began as he halted a morning, ncon

to associate with him, and, feeling the offracism, he was constantly seeking revenge by in-flicting punishment on youngsters whom he "Heito, Din, said Jake, stopping and kick. ing the step. Young Mulkitile did not reply. "Why don't you talk, hah? Think yourse'l above me, don't you? I've been layin' for you, young feller, au' I beileve I'll give it to you I ne'er arrest a burglarand gently placing it on his head. "Good by an'don't think that I want to hurt you." My life I never risk.

How to Save Poisoned Dogs.

I have had some experience of the work of the "poison fiend" in treating his own and his friends dogs that have picked up poisoned batts, and has found the most effectual, convenient, and rapid remedy to be the wine of antimony. My method (says a writer in The American Field) is, when, by the unusual actions of the animal, suspicion is excited that it is suffering from some sudden and alarming illness, indicated by great restlessness, getting up and lying down again in a new place, and hardly down when up again, panting, tongue lolling out, and if it can get at water drinking inordinately, and showing by every movement great bodily suffering, I do not delay a moment but take it for granted it has been poisoned, and at once administer half an ounce of the above in as much water and if no water is handy, then use it without, and watch for the dog to vomit. If in from three to five minutes it shows no signs of vomiting I give it half an ounce more ; these two doses will vomit any size dog, even if at death's door.

The treatment may seem " heroic," but it's a time when heroic treatment is imperative. It is necessary to empty the stomach completely-emptied, swept and garnished, so to speak, no half-way business will answer, for, as is often the case, the poison is in a small compass, enveloped in some fold of the lining membrane of the stemach, and will come up only with the last retch. Only's complete evacuation of the stomach will save the animal. Grease, oil, milk, and all such things that simply dilute the poison are not to be depended on ; the stomach must be evacuated, and as speedily as possible; this is the kernel of the nut. If strychnia is the poison that has been used, there will probably be considerable nervous prostration, and partial paralysis after vomiting is and spasms of intense muscular over. twitching. To combat these spasms, which are liable to wear the animal to death from exhaustion (even after all danger from the poison is past), give doses of whisky or any alcoholic spirit, say a tablespoonful at a time until the spasms cease If the animal gets drunk from a too liberal use of the whisky, so much the better; lay him in a quiet place, cover up warm, and let him sleep it off.

The wine of antimony can be had of any druggist, and an ounce of it in a vial can be carried in the vest pocket ready for instant

I hope that my experience herein given. may be of use to owners of "faithful Trays," and save many a valued canine life.

The prospectus has been issued of the Clydes The prospectic has been issued of the Olydes-dale Horse Society of Canada, recently or-ganised at Guelph, with a competent set of prominent directors. The chairman is W. D. Sorby, of Puslingh. The directors include Prof. Brown, W. D. Watt, of Salem, Peter Dunbar of Morden, Duff, of Everton, J. M'Queen of Eramosa, Jas. Glennie, of Guelph, and many other well-known stockmen, with Mr. D. M'Crae, of Guelph, as the secretary-treasurer. The capital of the company is to be £20,000, in shares of £20 each. The purpose of the society is to pur-chase, import, breed from, or sell animals for the improvement of the live stock of Canada. and especially to import pure-bred Clydesdales for the improvement of the draught-horses of Canada, and to collect, preserve and publish the pedigrees of horses or their descendants, and other useful information concerning them.

Science.

Meat-cating Plants.

paper read before the Linnsan Society. Dr. F. Darwin stated that, in experiments he had tried with insectivorous plants, those which he had fed with roast meat had a considerable advantage over those which were vegetarians. The plants tried were two hundred specimens of the Drosera rotundifolia. They were of a brighter color, and the number

steamer was lost from the captain mistaking the opening, the ill-famed Port Arthur is pointed out. Marcus Clarke, in his weird and wonderful novel. "His Natural Life," depicts he horrous of Port Arthur during the convict regime in characters which will probably live as long as there is an Australian literature. was particularly anxious to fix the locale of to elicit information that was in any way authentic or satisfactory. Steaming up Storm Bay towards the mouth of the Derwent the view is exceedingly pretty. A bold range of mountains, backed by Mount Wellington, which, at this season of the year, capped with snow slopes gradually down to the water's edge. The sides of the mountains are covered with a dense forest broken here and there by sandstone cliffs too steep to admit of any vegetation whatever. Nice little patches of cultivation are to be seen, surrounding the houses of the settlers which. at this distance at least look extremely pretty conspicuous object on our left is the shot tower, and, at first, I naturally mistook it for a lighthouse. The farms begin right at the water's edge, and appear to be gaining

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nore and more on the original forest, which still clings to its ancient foothold as if reluctant to acknowledge itself conquered by en roaching man.

The view of Hobart as we steam slowly up o our anchorage is pleasing. The most conicuous object is Government House, which s built upon a bank sloping gradually down o the waters of the Derwent, and commands view of the entrance. We reached the wharf about 11 o'clock, and as the captain structure in the interval of the interval nformed us that we would not leave until making a fresh start in a new country seems six we determined to go on an exploring expedition.

Hobart is a very quaint old town, but on a closer inspection does not come up to the idea formed of it from our first view received in oming up the river. The principal industries udging from the appearance of the wharf. seem to be timber and fruit. At all events, those two commodities appear to be in the ascendant at this time of the year.

Two young fellows, recently from England and who are now returning to the old country via New Zealand and San Francisco) and myself left the Arawata as soon as she eached the wharf.

Our first idea was to take a cab and drive about to see the "Lions;" yet we had but a very vague idea of what there was to be seen. And then the cabs were not very inviting. Use the the the table to an nonest married woman; but 1 did her, in my heart, a most grevious wrong, for next day 1 discovered it. They were evidently globe trotters, as they had just come from They are neither cabs nor bansoms nor carryalls, nor any other describable vehicle, but a sort of nondescript between a basket carriage and an Irish jaunting car. Not that, like the Irish jaunting car, they carry passengers back to back, but they are low set and at the first lance call to mind that romantic vehicle The horses are, as a rule, very melancholy the equine race, and pecimens altogether, the Hobart cab is not a success. At all events, we, did not feel anxious to test their quality, so we strolled on. As we had had no breakfast on board ship-baving reserved ourselves for a square meal on land-we hunted up the best hotel in the place and ordered lunch for one o'clock. Pour passer le temps we strolled about the ancient city of Hobart, but failed most signally to be impressed either with the aspect of the town or the beauty of its women. Nature has done a good deal for Hobart in the shape of natural advantages; but the inhabi

tants seem to be singularly destitute of taste in the matter of architecture, and the tout ensemble of the city is not pleasing. Wherever you go you seem to see nothing but the back of the houses; and gardens as an adjunct to hemselves to your guidance on the vasty omestic architecture seem to be conspicuous y their absence. After lunch we hired a cah leep. drawn by two horses-a very common mode

of progression here, and which either indicates that the roads are very steep or the horses

the banks of the Derwent for half an hour or so, and come to the conclusion that the gar-

with white hair, and an amount of go in him that puts younger men to shame. He is about five feet in height, with a shrewd but not unpleasant face. full of wrinkles, and withal good humored. He walks the deck from morning till night, as if his life depended upon doing so many miles a day. He is never sick or sorry, and turns up to his meals the "Devil's Blow Hole," another feature of with a regularity which is only surpassed by Tasmanian scenery, which Marcus Clarke has immortalised, in the same volume; but my inquiries, from the captain to the cook, failed and the excellence of his appetite. Some of the passengers of an inquisitive turn have made futile attempts to discover his age by the futile attempts to discover his age by the simple process of asking the question ; but the doctor (we are all agreed that he is a doctor) is too old a bird to be caught with chaff, so he immediately turns the conversation on to the remarkable age of an old lady on board, and the questioner is baffled. When we reached Hobart Dr. M. disappeared, and when he returned to the ship he informed us that he had walked to the foot of Mount Wellington. Smoking is strictly forbidden on the poop, for which reason most of the passengers, I suppose, used to indulge in cigars on the forbidden territory. The only objector was the doctor, who would stop occasionally in his frantic go-as-you-please excursion on the quarter-deck, and, planting himself before a smoker, he would point a finger to the anti-smoking notice and say, in stern accents :

"Do you see that?" "Yes, oh yes !" the smoker would reply

and go on placidly smoking. After a little he found himself in the minority and give it up, more especially as the captain was a sinner himself occasionally. The Doctor, to tickle some of the passengers; but a man is only as old as he feels, and judging from the form the old gentleman displays, he is as

young as some men of half his years. At Hobart we had another addition to our list in the shape of a rather distingué looking gentleman and a lady who had sufficient selfossession for half-a-dozen ordinary ladies of the period. She was small, petite, blonde,

rouged, powdered, and her hair banged in the most approved style. She sat directly oppo-site me, and for the life of me I could not help looking at her bejewelled hands to see if she had a wedding ring upon it. At first I thought she had not that necessary adjunct to an honest married woman; but I did her, day I discovered it. They were evidently globe trotters, as they had just come from

Japan via India, and heaven knows where: and she was never sick or sorry during th run from Hobart to the Bluff. There was nothing particular occurred during the run down, and there is a certain sameness in the everlasting view of sea and sky which is not enlivening. We were, how-

ever, detained for a couple of hours in midocean while the engineers were doing something to the engine. Captain Popham, not being an engineer, could give us nc information as to the cause of the stoppage; and when asked the question he simply replied : "Blowed if I know. All

I know is that the engineer asked me to stop the ship for twenty minutes. And it's a long twenty minutes, Mr. Engineer," marmared the gallant captain, as he turned on his heel But the captain is a "right good captain too," and he will not run the risk of dashing his good ship on an iron-bound coast for the sake of saving an hour or two on a voyage. More power to you, captain! You have got the moral courage to be slow and sure rather than to be a foolhardy and a possible vholesale assassin of those who commit

intervention of the President of the Pre

(To be Continued.)

very bad-and drove out to the Royal Society The Mississippi river has made a "cut off ' Gardens. Leaving our cab at the gate we wandered through the sylvan retreat upon at Waterproof, Louisiana, 3,000 ft. long taking off twelve miles of circuitous channel Steamboats go through the new channel

not, never did, and never will, in any where the English language is spoken. But here I have been worrying you about my own troubles, when I started out with aintention to write something about crossed the Alps :--" Well, now you call my Fame. Hal Now I remember me of the attention to the fact, I guess I did pass risin latter part of my title ! Is that a sufficient ground !" refutation of my implied self-accusation of . A BEFRE A REFRESHMENT bar on a northern railway

istept by a veteran baker. A sprightly young wandering from my subject?

And this naturally leads up to cricket. This way : here have I, and hundreds of my literary brethren, been climbing that blessed hill for long weary years, without even so much as getting up half way, whilst, hey, presto ! with a bound, the long-shanked them.' Spofforth, the cunning Murdoch, the patient Bannerman, reach the top! Muscle has beaten brains again. Perhaps, though, the brains are not of much account, after all. Yet I like to think that we have had (if not bave) men amongst us who deserved some out of the way niche in the Temple of Fame. I think of Marcus Clarke, Henry Kendall Gordon and others, and I cannot help believing that they did some good work, and could have done better had they been better appreciated. We have it on the authority of the Bible that a prophet is not without honor save within his own country, and so we may tot grumble. But the case is altogether

different with cricketers-they get their fill of honor and glory everywhere. And who shall grudge them their fame? Not we Australians, be sure; since our cricketers have done more to present our

country in a favorable light to the people of the older world than had been previously achieved by all the poets, statesmen, and wits we can muster since Captain Cook landed on these shores. They have made Australian names and phrases familiar in the mouth as household words throughout the Englishspeaking world. Their doughty deeds have drawn mighty multitudes together, and have been chronicled at length in journals which would have grudged an inch of space to the

history of the doings of our politicians, our sages, or our wits. Why, even I, jealous old cynic that I am, feel the blood coursing more rapidly through my veins, as I read of how our men thrashed the Players of England in one innings, or how Murdoch carried his bat out for 100 odd runs, or Spofforth or Palmer bowled six of the best bats in England for 30 or 40 runs. Such reading does me good. It is a tonic, a stimulant, a draught of the elixir which makes us, for the happy moment, young again. I read ; and memory carries me back twenty years, to the days when Tommy Wills, Gid Elliott, Jerry Bryant, Sam Coss tick were the heroes of the Melbourne cricket field ; and O. Lewis, Kinloch, Dick Driver, George Gilbert, were equally renowned in Sydney. How those old veterans would have couted, in those days, the idea that any team

of Australians would be able to hold their own against the picked men of England! Verily the prophet that ventured on such a prediction would have been sadly deficient of honor in his own country. The real marvel is how this has come

about. The bowling of to-day is better; for then straightness and pitch were almost all that was required of a bowler; and such alterations of pace and extraordinary breaks, as we see with the champion bowlers of to-day, were almost unknown. But still the scores have enormously increased in average. In those times about 120 was considered a good innings-now anything under 200 is regarded as a comparative flasco. I think the atten tion paid to the turf has something to do with it. In former times, well kept turfs were rare, and even good clubs were content to

practice, and even play, on unmade ground. can remember several up-country pisyers. vho would, I am convinced, have taken a high position in the cricketing world had they enjoyed the advantage of playing on good

As to the material nsed, that can have dish, beat the whites of the eggs very stiff little to do with the question, although it is add three tablespoonfuls of sugar, and spread As to the material used, that can have

and weight of the seeds showed remarkably the advantage gained by animal diet. so, and come to the conclusion that the gar-dens were somewhat neglected. Possibly a want of money prevents the people of Hobart so and come to the conclusion that the gar-dens were somewhat neglected. Possibly a want of money prevents the people of Hobart some land a small village has been destroyed. dens were some day on the some land has been en-bit of thin lemon peel. Let stand until cold. Add a piece of ise if you have it. The quan-

and night. Who is there can lie like wate the politician? There is none. As a liar, he is entitled to the lyre. The News Letter. "How yos dot?' asks Shake. THERE is something exquisitely cool in the following reply of a Yankee to a European traveller, when he seked him if he had

urneth not note

The Mouse and the Lion. One summer day, a hungry little mouse, Who thoroughly had searched all through the

traviller complained of one of his pies the other day. The old man became angry. house, Looking in vain for some small bit or scrap "Young man," he said, severely, "I ma Went out-of doors, and fell into a trap. pies before you were born." "Yes," responded the traveller, "I fancy this must be one of Twas nicely baited with a piece of cheese ; The door stood wide; he crept with perfect 6858

A Love-letter from Dakota:

SHWEET Jinny, I write on me knee Wid the shtump of a limitid pincil I would write on me disk, but you see I'm widout that convainient utinsil I've a house of me own, but as yet Me furniture's homely an' shlinder It's a wife I am alther, to let Her consult her ideals of shplindor. If I should buy tables an chairs, An' bureaus, an' carpets, an' vases, An'-bother the lingo of wares !--An' curtains wid camel-hair laces. Perhaps whin I married a wife She would turn up her nose at me choosin

Or waysht the shweet bloom of her life Wid pretinge of contint at their usin' So now, I've no carpets to shweep, Nor tables nor chairs to tip o'er: Whin night comes I roll up an' shleep As contint as a pig on the floor. But, ah, the shweet dreams that I dream Of Erin's most beautiful daughter ! Until in me visions you seem

On your way to me over the water ! (-Please pardon me method ungainly, Bat, hopin' the future may yoke us, I'll try to be bould an' speak plainly,

An' bring me note down to a focus :-Would you marry a man wid a farrum, An' a house most ixquisitely warrum, Wid walls so ixcaidin'ly thick, ma'am, For they're built of a single big brick, ma'am Touchin' Mexico, Texas, Nebrasky,-The thickest walls iver you thought of, Why, they cover the country we bought of The sire of Alexis - Alasky ! For sure its great walls are the worruld,-In fact it's a hole in the ground : But oh, it's the place to be curruled When the whirlwinds are twirlin' around It is ivery bit basemint ixcipt The parlor, that lies out-of-doors. Where the zephyr's pure fingers have swept . Its million-ply carpeted floors. Foagive me ixtravigant speeches But it's fair as the dreams of a Hindoo, Wid me narlor's unlimited reache An' the sky for a sunny bay-window. Me darlint, Dakota is new, Sod houses are here widout number,

But I'll build a board mansion for you-Whin I'm able to purchase the lumber. An' sure 'twill not take very long Where the soil is so fertile, I'm tould ; Whin you tune up your plow for a song, The earth hums a chorus of gould. Thin come to your Dinnis O'Brion.

An' let his fidelity prove That his heart is as strong as a lion, Ixcipt that it's burstin' wid love.

-W. W. Fink, in The Century.

Cooking Recipes.

only necessary to cast a glance over the stock of such a firm as Holdsworth and Co., of George-street, Sydney, to gee what advance has been made in this direction. I looked in the other day, and I longed to wield one of those

Close up to where the tempting morsel hung-One nibble, and the cruel trap was sprung. Just then a noble lion he chanced to see, Who travelled with a large menagerie. And early every morning left his lair And strolled about to take the country air. Wita trembling voice he called on him for aid "Way, certainly, of course," the lion said. "It seems some thousand years or so ago, Yoursneestor one of mine, you know. It nov becomes my duty to repay The favor shown to him, without delay. He raised his foot, and with his mighty tread He crushed the trap, and left poor mousiedesd. It oft occurs that over-zealous friends,

Who strive to help us to attain our ends, With very best intentions overdo it, And often give us ample cause to rue it. -Robert S. Talcott.

A Child's Fancies.

I .--- THE LAND OF COUNTERPANE. When I was sick and lay abed, I had two pillows at my head, And all my toys beside me lay To keep me happy all the day. And sometimes for an hour or so I watched my leaden soldiers go, With different uniforms and drills Among the bed-clothes, through the hills; And sometimes sent my ships in fleets All up and down among the sheets : Or brought my trees and houses out, And planted cities all about. I was the giant great and still That sits upon the pillow-hill, And sees before him, field and plain, The pleasant Land of Counterpane.

II.-THE WIND. I saw you toss the kites on high And blow the birds about the sky ; And all around I heard you pass. Like ladies' skirts across the grass-O wind, a-blowing all day long | O wind, that sings so loud a song

I saw the different things you did, But always you yourself you hid; I feit you push, I heard you call, I could not see yourself at all— O wind, a blowing all day long!

O wind, that sings so loud a song ! Oh, you that are so strong and cold,

O blower, are you young or old? Are you a beast of field and tree, Or just a stonger child than me? O wind, a-blowing all day long!

O wind, that sings so loud a song! -Robert Louis Stevenson in Magazine of Art.

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How Rough Jake's Heart was Touched.

AN ATMOSPHERE Of SORROW prevaded the Mulkittle house. The little girl that had bloomed nto endearing imitation of her brother, and who followed him, and had just begun to ask questions, laugh and run away before they were answered, was stricken down by a blighting disease. How like a whithered flower she seemed, lying on the lounge which had been drawn to the centre of the room. The attending physician said that she could not recover. The minister and his almost heart broken wife sat at the bedside, almost afraid to look at each other. The boy, whose once rollicking footsteps had been softened to noiseless tip-toe,

"' Vell, your fadder falls down on der shtreet und preaks his leg, und I vhas here to get a dollor to pay for a back to bring him "'No !'

" ' Dot vhas so." " Vheel, dot makes my poy Shake feel like a load of hay on him, but he doan' go quite grazy. He tinks it all oafer und asks : ""So my fadder proke his leg ?"

"'Yes. " ' Vhich leg was it ? ' " ' Der left leg.' " 'Are you sure ? "

" Of course, I help to carry him into der City Hall.'

"Den my poy Shake he laughs all caier, shust so-, and chuckles down in his poots, like dis-; and den he plows bolice vhistle mit all his might, und dot schwindler runs

avay." "So Jake doubted his story, eh? " Of course."

" Why ?'

" Vell, you look here a iew times." He reached down and pulled up the left pant leg, and the officer saw a nest and wooden limb. "You don't fool my poy Shake on wooden

legs, und don't you forget him !" chuckled the old man as he waved his hand for a street car to take him aboard.

Fun.

"I AM going on a tour through Spain, Sardinia, and Sicily. Will you come with me, old boy ?"

"No, not much, I prefer to view these interesting countries in a stereoscope-there are fewer fleas you know!

EXTRACT from the last will and testament of an uncle who evidently cherishes no illu-

sions : "To my dear nephew I leave ten thousand pounds, which will enable him to live sbout six months, that is unless he puts the lot in one throw !

A Tough Lozenge. A NEW YORK doctor, while escorting a lady home one evening, gave her a troche to re-lieve her cough; but it had no effect. The next day she returned the suspenders button, with a note suggesting that he might need it for the coming Sunday collection.

"MELICAN man him thlew pebble, blake Yong Sing's window," said a complainant in Justice White's court. "How big was the pebble?" his Honor

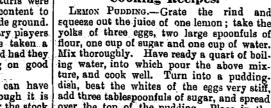
"'Bout seve'teen pound," said Yong Sing.

An Unsuccessful Expedient. MR. OSBORNE is a very economical, but at the same time a very inscible parent. Last Sun-day his boy Tommy deliberately disobered his fathar father, whereupon the latter seized his ofspring, threw him over his knee, and proceeded to rebuke him in his usually energetic manner with the palm of his hand. Tommy, who was something of a strategist in a small way, thinking to gain time, exclaimed : "Ps, remember I've got my Sunday clothes ou. You will ruin them." "That's a fact," reponded Osborne, releasing the routh. ban take them off, while I go into the garden and cut a dozen or so of peach tree switches, -Texas Siftings.

WHEN lovely woman gets a hubby She twists him round her finger small, And if he doesn't like a snub, he Never dares protest at all.

He only can regain his freedom Within the grave so calm and still; Alas, men's hopes should so mislead, them! E'en then his wife can break his will. Wash. Hatchet.

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	whim half a mile of the Middle Crock	Cash Drapery Store,	Member of the Ballarat Stock Exchange	invariably three days after sale.		And
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	10 Head Cattle, Dairy and Stores.	AND ALL VARIETIES OF	the farmers and breeders of this district. The fact of his having been used by Mr. Fisher as a stud horse	Wool Brokers.	A CRIC	KET *TENNIS
	200 Fat Sheep. 14 Pigs. IMPLEMENTS.	DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES.	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 horse best adapted to benefit the farmers and breeders of this district. The fact of his having been used by Mr. Fisher as a stud horse for some years past is the best guarantee of his excellence as a sure foal-getter and producer of first- class stock. Mr. Walsh (Stonehenge), editor of "The Field."	Geelong, 1st July, 1884.	R	OWLING CROQUET
	I Farm Dray with frame, 1 Tip-Dray, Spring-	DRUGGISIS SONDRIES.	class stock.			
	Cart, 2 Waggonettes, 1 Double-Furrow	Divisional Diagarintians as refully common dad	and of the empetent outhouthing ou di liter			Y STEWART BALE
	Plough, 2 Single Ploughs, 2 sets Harrows, Reaping Machine, Chaff Cutter and horse-	and orders answered with care and despatch.	England, when speaking of the Suffolk Punch-in his work, "The Horse in the Stable and the Field," says : —"His admirers maintain that no other horse is so hardy, and that he will do more work in the same time, and on the same amount of food then care			VISI SEVELLER SERVICE
	works, 3 sets Dray Harness, 3 sets Plough	AANDREWS	-"His admirers maintain that no other horse is so hardy and that he will do more work in the			
	ditto, 1 Cheese Press, Bats, &c., 2 Sau- 6age Machines and other Butchers' re-	PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST,	time, and on the same amount of food, than any			
	quisites : Saddles, Bridles, &c. : Forge,	· ·	Terms: 22 if led to the horse. If pad-		Agent for Beaufort : P. DE	BAERE, Watchmaker, etc.
	Anvil, Bellows, Grindstone, lot of Bags, Household Furniture, Kitchen Utensils,		uockeu, æz ios.			NOTICE.
	and a lot of sundries too numerous to	Martin and Co.'s Homeopathic	Good grass paddook provided, with a plentiful supply of water.		1	
	particularise. Luncheon Provided.	Medicines.	RICHARD WILKINSON, Proprietor.			POISON is laid down in the Langi Kal Kal paddocks during lambing. Trespassers with
	The Anotion on municipal and attention to	A. A. wishes to notify that he has been ap-	To stand at Mr. James Young's Bommant	6	TO SHEEP FARMERS, SELECTORS,	dogs will be prosecuted. THOS. TINDALE, Manager.
	this bona fide clearing-out Sale ; a rare oppor- tunity for any person wishing to carry on the Butchenng, as Mr Binns is doing a good paying business on to the proceed time to be a good paying	A. A. wishes to notify that he has been ap- pointed Agent for the above preparations by Messrs, MARTIN and CO., Collins street,	Tatyoon,		AND OTHERS.	
	Dutchering as Mr Binns is doing a good naming	Meloourne,	And to travel through Jackson Screek, marcona,			NOW READY.
7		Geelong Wool Sales.	and Ross's Bridge, the Draught Envire Horse,		E. J. STRICKLAND'S	
	Terns:One-third Cash; balance at one, two, and three years, bearing interest at six per cent.		C O W D E N.	H H	Ballarat	Price Sixpence, By Post Eightpence.
	www.er particulars apply	We shall hold AUCTION SALES of WOOL on			WOOL, HIDE, SKIN AND FALLOW	A NEW WORK ON
	S. F. MANN, Solicitor, Ballarat; or C. HADLAND, Auctioneer.	TUESDAY AND THURSDAY,	, horse, five years old, possessing great	MATTELY SUPERIOR to Brandy or 	-	
	WATERLOO.	throughout the coming season (excepting Tuesday the 4th November, Melbourne Cup Day).	power and substance ; stands 16½ hands high, on short muscular legs, with strong broad bones.	Wost Popular Drink throughout	AUCTION ROOMS, Lydiard-street north, near Railway Station.	REPRODUCTIVE ORGANS
		inc fui november, menodine oup baj).	and plenty of nice hair, good feet, sound consti-	the Colomics	Established 1869.	
	TUESDAY, 2ND DECEMBER, 1884,	[To keep pace with the rapid growth of our con-	taking and excellent tempor having proved		ACTS AS SELLING BROKER ONLY.	R. J. POULTON.
	At One o'clock,	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	and good worker. At every show he has com-	Certified by the Medical Profession as "THE PUREST STIMULANT PROCURABLE."		The above work is a popular treatise on
	SALE BY AUCTION	I DARDEST IN VIGIORIA and WILL CHADIC US IN DISPLAY		As a Tonic and Stimulant cannot be sur-	E J. S. in again thanking his numerous constitu- ents, the Sheep Farmers and selectors (whose	their Construction, Functions, and the
	Of STORE AND DWELLING.	every lot to the best advantage.	always met and competed with the best of com- pany. He gained second prize at the Bacchus	passed, giving tone and life to the system.	business he makes a specialty) for their liberal	This little book is one which may be
		We draw attention to some of the advantages we have to offer for the sale of Western and Wimmera	as 1 D. D Danaland TT: D		support during the past season, can confidently recommend this market as the best in the colony	desirous of obtaining information on a subject which ought to form a partien of
	R. SMITH, having been favored with instructions above date,	clips :	Marsh, Ballan, and Fentland Hills shows, as a foal, 1879; first prize, 1880, as a yearling; second prize, 1881, as a two-year old; first at	The Purest Spirit in the	for the SALE of SMALL CLIPS, as past seasons'	the Education of the Male sex. A know- ledge of this subject is undoubtedly of
	STORE at Waterloo, occupied by a draper at	A SAVING 1N CHARGES AND	Geelong as a three-year old ; and first at Bacchus	World.	prices will show. I have therefore much pleasure of soliciting the favor of your support and interest.	incalculable value, as by it many of the ills which afflict after life may be avoided
	STORE at Waterloo, occupied by a draper at present at a rental of 24s. per month. Terms Cash.	FREIGHT,	Marsh, Ballan, and Petland Hills, as a three- year old, 1883; third in all aged class, Geelong;		of soliciting the favor of your support and interest. LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES MADE, whether nr sale here, Melbourne or Geelong.	or remedied. Copies will be forwarded under strict
		on, as compared to Melbourne, of about SEVEN SHILLINGS PER BALE.	and first at Myrniong, 1883; first in all aged	UDDLPHO WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC	Prompt Account Sales.	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 sex. A know- ledge of this subject is undoubtedly of incalculable value, as by it many of the ills which afflict after life may be avoided or remedied. Copies will be forwarded under strict cover to any address on receipt of postage stamps issued by any of the colonies.
	To Let , A COTTAGE, near the Courthouse Beaufort		m	SCHNAPPS has been a 'quarter of a century		n. J. PUULTUN,
	A COTTAGE, near the Court-house, Beaufort. Apply to H. P HENNINGSEN.	The ATTENDANCE of all the EUROPEAN and AMERICAN BUYERS, and in addition, a	noted soucessfully at the best shows in the	before the public, and its sale is steadily increasing, while hundreds of imitations have	SALE DAY-THURSDAYS.	186 BOURKE STREET EAST,
	For Sale,	LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION	imported and colonial.	appeared and disappeared, leading only ruin	Anny of the formerling agents will master and	MELBOURNE.
	A SECOND.HAND DEADING MACHINE I	Of Wool than is in any other Australian Town.	Cowden is by the world-renowned sire Cowden Lad (imp.); dam, prize-taking mare Gipsy, by	and disgrace to all connected with them. The	Any of the forwarding agents will receive con- signments, pay all charges, and forward with	
	A good order. Apply WM. SMITH, Butcher,		Beattie's Conqueror (imp.); grand-dam, Kate, by Milner's Champion (imp.) Cowden's sire,	public should no longer be duped by injurious,		W. EDWARD NICKOLS
		which is	by Milner's Champion (imp.) Cowden's sire, Cowden Lad, by Mr. John Kerr's Old Scotch-	cheap, nery compounds, imitations of the	VICTORIA INSURANCE COMPANY Limited.	AUCTIONEER,
	SHIRE OF RIPON.	within a STONE'S THROW of the SHIPPING,	man : dam, Mr. Easton's prize mare Jean, by	The public are strongly advised to purchase	▼ Jalinited.	King street, Beaufort, and Queon street, Arara
	NOTICE is hereby given that the Adjourned Annual MEETING for examining and settling the municipal accounts for the nast financial year, will be		Prince Royal, by Clyde. Cowden Lad is so well known that comment is unnecessary, he has been	original unopened bottles, as the Custom	Capital-ONE MILLION STERLING.	Estate and Financial Agent, Arbitrator and Valuer, Wools Grain, and Money Broker.
	municipal accounts for the past financial year will be held at this office, at noon, on THURSDAY, the 4th The statement of accounts lies at this office for in-	enabling buyers, at a minimum inconvenience, to	one of the most successful stud horses that ever	Authorities have found it necessary to prosecute	Chairman—HON. HENRY MILLER.	Estate managed for Absentees and Others. Correspondent and Valuer for the Ballarat Banking
	day of December next.	re-examine any lots which may have been passed in at auction.		a large number of Publicans under the Trade	FIRE, MARINE, LIFE, and GUARANTER,	Company, Limited Agent for the Victoria Fire and Li Insurance
	pection by parties interested therein.	TATING A DITITI	unequalled.	Marks Act, and they have fined up to $\pounds 10$, and $\pounds 10$ 10s. costs, for selling inferior spirits over	24 Market street, Melbourne.	Companies.
	The statement of accounts lies at this office for in- spection by parties interested therein. D. G. STEWART, Shire Secretary. Riponshire Offices, Beaufort, 19th November, 1884.	THE CAREFUL VALUATION and Personal Attention of each Member of the	Cowden has stood at Bacchus Marsh for the last three seasons at £4 4s. a mare. The owner	the bar, representing it to be the GENUINE	JOSEPH COLLIE, Secretary	Agent for the Mutual Assurance Society of Victoria Limited,
	QHIDE	Firm.	and breeder's only reason for disposing of him	WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS.	Agent to Besufort-W. EDW&P.D NICKOLS,	Houses and Land bought or sold Rents and Debts collected.
		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,	Trust and Agency Business of all kinds attended Attend at Beautort or. Mondays and Saturdays,
	Beaufort Town Water Supply.	the Colony, will meet with a correspondingly	Terms-Mares led to the horse E5 3s.	M. MOSS & CO.,		any other day by appointment.
	NOTICE is hereby given that the night supply will be cut off during the cleaning of the water race. By order	the Colony, will meet with a correspondingly increased support, We are, etc.,	Payable by promissory note, due 1st March.	MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY,	CAMERON'S CELEBRATED TOBACCO, "VICTORY" brand, at 3s. per lb., or 4d. per	Note the Address :
	Bin D. G. STEWART, Shire Secretary,	Dennys, Lascelles, Austin and Co.	A good grass paddock provided free of charge. Every care taken but no responsibility incurred.	SOLE AGENTS	plug, H. P. HENNINGSEN	W. EDWARD NICKOTS
	Riponshire Offices, Beaufort, 14th November, 1884.	Geelong, 20th August, 1884.	Young BROS., Tatyoon,	WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS	Havelock Street, Beaufort	AUCTIONEER BEAUFORT.
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RUSSIAN NIHILISTS.

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THE BAD AND WORTHLESS Are never imitated or counterfeited. This is especially true of a family medicine, and it

An important political trial of 14 Nihilists, including six officers, and the celebrated female revolutionist Figner, has just terminated (said the St. Petersburg correspondent of " The Times," telegraphing on October 11) in valuable family medicine on earth, many one of the Halls of the St. Petersburg Palace imitations sprung up and began to steal the of Justice. The tribunal, composed of 11 notices in which the press and the people of judges-10 colonels of the Guards, under the the country had expressed the merits of H. B., presidency of the chief of the High Court of and in every way trying to induce suffering Justice of St. Petersburg-was strictly a invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting court-martial, and carried on its proceedings behind closed doors. The greatest secrecy to make money on the credit and good name was observed throughout the week for which of H. B. Many others started nostrums put the trial lasted, and that to an extent quite up in similar style to H. B., with variously exceptional even in Russia. In order that devised names in which the word "Hop" or your readers may have some idea of the com-"Hops" were used in a way to induce people plete suppression of public affairs in Russia, to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. recently exposed in "The Times," let them All such pretended remedies or cures no matter try and appreciate the following state of what their style or name is, and especially things. Here is a political trial, second only those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their in importance to that of the assassins of the name or in any way connected with them or Czař. No less than six officers are impeached. their name, are imitations or counterfeits. The chief among them is Colonel Aschen-Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use brener, late commander of a regiment in the nothing but genuine American Hop Bitters, south of Russia, a most dangerous Nihilistic with a bunch or cluster of green Hops on the propagandist in the army, and a kind of inwhite label, and Dr. Soule's name blown in spector of the party. He and his accomplices the glass. Trust nothing else. Druggists intended to lead the troops over to the side and Chemists are warned against dealing in imitations or counterfeits. FLORILINE !--- FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.--A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, pre-

of the revolution as soon as it broke out. Then came three women, first the good-looking and remarkably intelligent Figner, alias Vera Fillipava, who had been one of the moving spirits in nearly every plot and sttempt at political assassination since 1878. Her activity among the troops of the Caucasus and elsewhere is part of Russian revoents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the lreath. It removes all unlutionary history. After the fatal March 1-13, 1881, she lodged in the Kiritchney-street with an officer, and offered shelter to Soukleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or obacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline, hanoff and the regicide Sophia Perovsky. being composed in part of honey and sweet She is about 27 years of age. Next are two herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest more women, named Wolkeinstein and Tchetoilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all modava, typical German and Russian patrony. Chemists and Perfamers. Wholesale depot mics. The latter female prisoner was living removed to 33, Farringdon Road, Lordon. as cook in the first conspirator's lodging, in the SUFFERERS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indi-Sapperny-street, where your correspondent and gestion, Costiveness, Giddiness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitation of the some of his colleagues were arrested for pre-Heart, Colic, Ague, Biliousness, Liver Complaints, Skin Eruptions, &c., shouldlose no time in availing suming to be curious and inquisitive. There are, besides these, three sons of priests, and "PAGE WOODCOCK'S WIND PILLS," which two others, less important Socialists, whose for 30 years has held the first place in the world as names have not yet transpired. Among the an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints six officers are artillerists and sailors. Some arising from a disordered state of the stomach of the accused are charged with concealing bowels, or liver. Tonic, invigorating and purifying, they form the best remedy extant. Sold by all Medicine Vendorsin boxes at 1s., 14d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. each. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, Lincoln, England. Desaieff, the assassin of Colonel Soudaikin. Three well-known advocates, Spassovitch, Kazim, and Mazaraki are among the counsel for the defence. The six officers and the two OXYGEN IS LIFE .- Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne women Figner and Wolkeinstein were con-Multitudes of people are hopelessly suffering demned to death, and the other accused to hard from Devility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and labor in Siberia. Yet not a word of all this

has yet appeared in any newspaper, and I ven-Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose ture to assert that not 5 per cent. of the population, not even in the very street where the cases admit of a permanent cure by the new remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at courthouse is situated, have yet the least inkonce allays all irt. Jation and excitement, imparts ling of what has been going on. Only nine new energy and life to the enfeebled constitupersons of high rank were admitted within tien, and rapidly cures every stage of these the court. The executions, unless commuted hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. by the Emperor, will in all probability be equally secret.

GARDENING FOR NOVEMBER.

1 athor, 1881; third at Grand National show, Ballarat, 1881; second at Beaufort, against the same horse, in 1881; second at Ballarat in 1882, Carmyle beating him; second at Ballarat in 1882, Carmyle beating him; second at Ballarat in 1882, Carmyle beating him; second at Beaufort, 1882, beaten by an imported horse; second prize at Beaufort, in 1883, beaten by "P.S.-You may make what use of the abtrey: KITCHEN GARDEN .- Beds of rhubarb and First-class Second-clas that the public should be cautioned against the 2s 0d 3s 6d 2s 6d 5s 0d 6s 0d 6s 6d sea-kale that have been forced should be use of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly Buanger And their Ararat ... cleaned off. Cease cutting asparagus, or you soluble in water. 45 0d 45 6d CARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE, Armstrongs will weaken the roots. Attend to cucumbers Great Western 6 ELIZABETH STREET VALUABLE DISCOVERY FORTHE HAIR .- If you an-imposted horse; and first prize in Deallo 1884. It will be seen by this that he has won p think fit, but in the event of advartising it kindly so and melons; if any have missed, sow again. back my name. You can, however, reier any or hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use wherever he has been shown. Stop leading shoots of cucumbers, to induce ["The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, & THOMAS, **DVERTISEMENTS** received for insertion in this Terms: 22 10s. each mare. Paddocking woking private indappies to my applies as follows-A Paper, in England, by CLARKE SON and PLATT, 55 Gracechurch street, London. C. S., Midland Station, Carlton, near Nottingham." positively restore in every case Grey or White laterals. If tomatoes are not planted against IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN, Froe. hair to its original colour, without leaving the a wall or fence, they should be tied up to The proprietor has rented Mr. P. Blackmore's paddock, at Surface Hill, which is well watered and provided. Every care taken, but no responsi-bility. Mares to be removed and paid for when stinted (of which due notice will be given). Any strong sticks and pruned moderately or fruit disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." Sold in Bottles 2s 6d, each, and in Cases, containing MELPOURNE. It Important Discovery. will be small and few. This is the time for makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as six times the quantity, 11s. each-sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, preventing a great deal of pruning in winter. cases, by all CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the world. G PATENT POWDERED DOUBLE REFINED where the glands are not decayed. Ask your stanted for which due notice will be given). Any mare that may not prove to be in foal will be served free next year on paying for the grass. Mares can be guaranteed by private agreement. HENRY ANDERSON, Proprietor Use the finger and thumb judiciously in dischemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," budding and stopping fruit trees; thin the sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere a 98 per cent. Proprietors, CAUSTIC, SODA fruit where thick ; increased size and superior THE LONDON AND MIDLAND COUNTIES 3s. 6d. per bottle. Wholesale depot removed flavour will be the result. Vines will re- to 33, Farringdon Road, London Makes the Finest Hard Soap absolutely without r YO STAND this Season at M'Millan's Farm, half way between Lake Goldsmith and Beaufort, and will travel the district, the Draught Stallion STALLION DRUG COMPANY, LINCOLN, ENGLAND THOROUGHBRED T^{HE} Boiling !! quire frequent attention as regards training, TRADE MARK-" BLOOD MIXTURE." FOR COUGHS AND COLUS. No special apparatus required. By simply mixing tying, and thinning shoots. with tailow reluse grease, or oil, any quantity of soap can be made at a time, from ten pounds in a few LEO HOLLOWAY'S PILLS FLOWER GANDEN .---- Hybrid perpetual roses Will stand this season at Chepstowe, YOUNG CHAMPION. and cost much less than any boiled soup; when rofuse grease or oil can be obtained the best hard soap can be should have their shoots pruned back imme-KAY'S COMPOUND OF LINSEED, Aniseed Senega, Squill, Tolu, &c., with Chlorodyne. Terms-£6 6s. VOUNG CHAMPION was bred by Mr. distely they have bloomed. Newly planted Also, O family should be without these Pills. Theirkin tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the her and stemach, stimulating the bowels, and purifying the Robbie, of Bryntirion Stud Farm. He is a dark The Imported Arab Stallion nade, costing only a half-penny a pound ! ! shrubs or plants suffering from hot sunshine mane, costing only a half-penny a pound !! This article is the most highly concentrated alkali obtainable. For all washing, scouring, and cleaning purposes each pound of our patent Double Refined Caustic Soda Powder is equal to ten pounds of ordinary soda crystals, thus effecting a great saving of freight and carriage to distant countries. Nothing-hetter for cleaning or removing ald mint. KAY'S COMPOUND, a demulcent expectorant, for Coughs and Colds. bay, black points, S years old, standing 17 hands should be protected by boughs of tea tree or SERANG. high, and is a most promising young horse. He is by the celebrated Champion of England, which blood, has secured for them an imperishable time wattle. Empty casks, with both ends Terms-£5 5s. throughout the world. A few doses produce confirmed KAY'S COMPOUND for Cough's and Colds, equally serviceable for Horses and Cattle, was imported by Mr. Derham, and purchased by Mr. Robbie at a cost of 1115 guineas. When three short continuance effects a complete cure. Inside may look forward towards this rectifying and reivibit medicine with the certainty of obtaining relef. knocked out, make very good shelters, al-THOS. R. ODDLE, Proprietor. though rather unsightly. At close of month years old he took first prize at Petersborough, open JOHN HUMPHREYS, budding may be proceeded with. Flower better for cleaning or removing old paint. The following very simple directions for producing the best hard Soap will always succeed if exactly followed --Take exactly TEN pounds of GREEN-BANK PATENT DOUBLE REFINED 98 PER KAY'S TIC PILLS, a specific in Neuralgia. Face-ache, &c. to all England. He took second prize at the How to Enjoy Life COMMISSION & INSUKANCE AGENT, seeds can still be sown, although with greater Royal show, held at Bedford, open to all the world, Is only known when the blood is pure, its circulate perfect, and the nerves in good order. Theory sir and certain method of expelling all impurities is to tak risk of their well-doing than if sown earlier. and was considered to be, by competent judges, risk of their well-doing than if sown earlier. FARM.—In some districts harvesting will have commenced, and farmers generally will have little time to attend to growing crope of ACCOUNTANT, ETC., one of the best Cart Stallions in Europe. Holloway's Pills, which have the power of cleans, a blood from all noxious matters, expelling all bins which taint or impoverish it, and thereby pury all CENT. CAUSTICSODA POWDER, put it in any can or jar with FORTY-FIVE pounds (43 gallons) of WATER; stir it once or twice with a stirrer; it will dissolve immediately and become quite hot; let it stand until the lye thus made is cold. Weigh out and YOUNG CHAMPION'S grandsire was the cele-Neill Street, Beaufort. brated horse England's Glory; gg sire that renowned horse Old England's Glory which tookirst prize at have little time to attend to growing crope of which taint of impoverise it, and thereby purple-inciporate and give general tone to the system, from and old, robust or delicate, may alke experient it; beneficient effects. Myriads difficient that these Puis possess a marvellous power in scening these pair secrets of health by purifying and regulating the follo-and second house the satisfies. RENTS AND DEBTS COLLECTED. Petersborough six years in succession, being open to all England, and he for many years stood open to show against any horse for a hundred guineas; ggg sire, Mr. Brown's noted horse England's Glory, which took first prize at Windsor, Manchester, mangolds, potatoes, etc. ; but if the weeding DEMEDY FREE !- A victim of youthful im-Secretary and Manager of the Kingfisher G.M.C., and hoeing of these are neglected, they will Debility, Lost Manhood, &c., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple self-cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers. Address J. H. REEVES, Esq., 43 Chatham Street, New York City, U.S.A. place in any convenient vessel for mixing exactly SEVENTY-FIVE pounds of Clean Grease, tallow soon tell tales. Maize and sorghum may Agent for the South British Fire and Marine Soil (except mineral oil). If grease or tallow is useds, melt it slowly over the fire until it is liquid, and feels still Le sown. Insurance Company. Agency Business of all kinds attended to, and strengthening the solids. and Liverpool in the same year; gggg sire, Mr. Southam's Major; ggggg sire, Mr. Purant's Old only just warm to the hand. If cil is used no heatind is required. Now pour the lye slowly into the liquid Our Mothers and Daughters. Holloways Pills are admirably adapted for The functional irregularities peculiar to the writer John James Trevatt, The functional irregulations permation for the size sex are invariably corrected without pain or invi-venience by the use of Holloway's Phils. They are satest and purest medicine for all disease indicati-temales of all ages, and most precious at the tract in grease or oil in a small stream continuously, at the Honest Tom, etc., etc. YOUNG CHAMPION'S dam was one of Mr. A. the cure of diseases incidental to females. same time stirring with a flat wooden stirrer about three inches broad; continue gently stirring, without Beaufort Post Office. Many from delicacy bear in secret, for women Shoeing and Jobbing Smith. Robbie's prize mares, Blossom, which was pur-chased by Messrs. Hepburn, Leonard, and Rowe, of Ballarat; grand dam, Black Daisy; her sire, Mr. Carbut's celebrated Britain. TERMS: £210s; insured, £3. Every care taken, but no responsibility f1 down when served, the are subject to complaints which require esstopping, until the lye and grease are thoroughly combined, and the mixture drops from the stirrer like HAS COMMENCED BUSINESS in the premises Intely occupied by Mr. W. Buchanan, Havelock street, Beaufort, and respectfully solicits a share of TIME TABLE, 1884, combined, and the mixture drops from the stirrer like honey. Do not stir too long, or the mixture will separato itself again; the time required varies with the weather and the kind of grease or oil used, from fifteen to twenty minutes will be e.ough. When the mixing is completed your off the liquid snap into any old square box for a mould, sufficiently large to hold it, previously damping the sldes with water so as to prevent the scap from sticking. Wrap it well up in blankets or sheep sking; or, botter still, put it in a warm place until the next day, when the box will contain a block of ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY POUNDS OF FINE HARD WHITE SOAP, which can afterwards be cut up with a wire. Reuember the pecial remedies, and it is now an indisputable or when entering into womanhood. Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Cought. fact that there is none so suitable for such Mails arrive at | Mails :lose at In general debility, mental depression, and mental complaints as Holloway's Pills. They are but no responsibility. £1 down when served, the balance to be settled by promisory note due at the end of the season. 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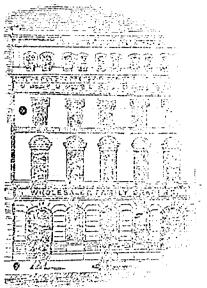
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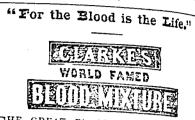
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