



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1885

COMMERC;IAL.

BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

There was a fair market on Wednesday, We quote as follows :-Barley-English, 4a 6d; Cape berley, 2s 9d; wheat, 3s 6d to 3s 9d bats, 3s 6d to 3s 9d ; hay, sheaves, L2 to L3 10s; do., manger, L4 to L4 10s; potatoes, L3 to L3 17s 6d; straw, oaten, L2; do; whoaten, Ll 10s; peas, 3s to 3s 6d; bran, 1s; pollard, 1s 2d; bonedust, L6 10s.; flour, L7 15s.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

The Christmas holidays have naturally, to some extent, interfered with business in the produce market during the past week. A little wheat, however, came in and changed hands at 3s and 3s 1d per bushel, whilst a parcel of new was purchased at Jung Jung at 28 11d bags in, which about equals our quotation landed here for bags returned. Very little has been done in flour, but the market weak, and it is thought that not more than. weak, and it is thought that not more than with the exception of the Royal Saron 2s 9d on 2s 10d will be given. The yield in the claims have done no work this week that locality so far is better than was ex- owing to the holidays. The yield for the pected, and the average is given at about week from the claim mentioned is 600z. twelve bushels to the acre. At St. Arnand The half-yearly change of chairs of the the cuotation is 3s to, 3s 1d, and at Lands- Loya' Beaufort Lodge, M.U.I.O.O.F., took borough 3s 2d is given for wheat, flour being | place on Monday evening last, when the folworth L7, 10s. In consequence of the holi- | lowing officers were duly installed for the endays at the close of the week ro business has | suing sitting :- G.M., Bro. R. Jackson; N.G., been done in the Melbourns market. We Bro. Carter; V.G., Bro. P. Brcadbent; have again to mord an increase in the value Warden, Bro. J. C. Rutherford; Guardian, of old oats, price feeding samples. selling up Bro. W. Newling. P.P.G.M. Preatice and to 3s 9d per bushel. A few purchases of P.G. Humphreys acted as conductors, and new have been made, 3s 61, being given for G.M. Bro. Archard installed the rewly-elecone lot to be delivered this week, and 3s for | ted officers. Sick pay was passed to three a later delivery. New Warnambool potatoes | brethren, and other routine business was tranhave come in at L7 per ton, Ballarat old sacted when the Lodge closed in the usual varieties being worth L4. A little new hay manner. is coming in, but not sufficient for requirements, farmers being at present too busily engaged to permit of their carting in supplies. Loose new hay sells readily at 40s. Fresh butter is in demand at our figures, and eggs Fire Brigede took part in the procession. A

are wanted at 10d per dozen. We quote :-Wheat, 3s to 3s 1d per buhel; oats, 3s 9d per bushel; pollard, 1s per bushel; bran, la; Cape barley 2s 6d; English barley, 2s 9d; charged as with leaving them out intention- a creek, with about three feet ci water, with peas, 3s .6d ; flour, L7 5s to LS per ton ; Warrnambool potatoes, new, L7 per ton; old, L4; Ballarat, old, L4; hay, (sheaves), L2 per ton; hay (trassed) L2 10s per ton; straw, oaten, Ll 10s; straw, wheaten, Ll 5s; chaff, 3s per cwt; carlots, 3s; orions, 10s; butter (fresh), 7d to Sd per lb; butter, (potted) day evening last, when the following officers awakening missed her mother. She informed 6d to 7d; hams, 10d per lb; bacon, 9d

THE EARTHQUAKE IN SPAIN.

MADRID, Dec. 28. The reports from the southern provinces indicated by the previous intelligence. The disturbances were most severe in the provinces of Malaga and Granada, at the January 5th. extremity of the peninsula, and fresh shocks perished in the village of Periana, and a large number at Albanuelas. Several other towns and villages have been seriously damaged by the shock, and the cathedrals of Seville and Granada have sustained some injury.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS PAPERS. Adams, Jas. Barnes, W. Caton, Rev. Grace, T. Ingram, Miss. Munro, Mr. ; M'Kenzie, R. O'Callaghan, Jas. Rim, W. Stokes, Mrs. Tuddenham, D. Williams, Capt. ; Williams. C. E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress.

Beaufort, January 2nd, 1885.

THE Pipoushire Advorate. Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JANUAP.Z 3, 1885.

It was reported yesterday that the Waterloo is weaker, a small sale or two having been Tunnel Company have struck some rich stone, made at L7 15s per ten. A load of new and the value of shares has increased conwheat was brought into Horsham, on Satur- siderably. We were 'unable to glean particuday and realised 2s 11d per bushel. New lars. As much as £15 and £20 was offered wheat is beginning to come in freely at for shares yesterday. The stone struck is calms the excited peristalit action, quickly presence of Lady Sutherland, a very old isi-Donald, and the price ruling last week was very rich, and good judges say that it will allaying the pain. Both voniting and grip-to per hushel. The market is however, very vield 30oz to the top

With the exception of the Royal Saron

In our report of the procession on Boxing Day, on the occasion of the opening of the slipped out of the noose and she was rescued. Beaufort Recreation Reserve, we inadver. She is supposed to have been driven insane tantly omitted to mention that the Beaufort by poverty and family troubles,

good number of members turned out, and the Some of the members of the brigade have the wife of a splitter, was found drowned in a helping hand than to do anything that husband's ill treatment while under the inwould bring them into contempt.

J. B. Tompkins; Levite, Bro. C. Hosking; the woman's husband.

Guard, Bro, G. Wilson; Treasurer, Bro. J. W. Ingram (re-elected); Auditors, P.C.R.'s

Prentice and Murray. show that the violence of the earthquake, and Beaufort Fire Brigade was held on Monday in the house, and she was burned to death. Mr Fraser's Eclipse, 8st... the consequent ison of life and damage to evening, when it was resolved that the cap-Her brother came home and fourd her couplings. Several accounts were passed for payment, and the meeting adjourned till The attention of the public is drawn to the have been recurring from time to time. At sale of freehold property, which will be con-Alhama, a town situated a short distance ducted on Wednesday next, by Mr. W. E. to the north of the city of Malaga, 300 Nickols. The property is situated in Neill persons lost their lives, and the entire town street, opposite the Beaufort Societies' Hall, set fire to him. Found denied that he was is now a heap of ruins. Thirty persons It would well repay inspection by intending guilty of the alleged act of cruelt, but said purchasers, or capitalists who desire to make he would take the blame. Messra. W. a safe investment. Some time between 2 o'clock on Sunday morning and early on Monday morning last £5, with £2 damages for the dog. The fines several acts of vandalism were perpetrated at the Beaufort railway station. Two wheels were taken off the hand-truck, and carried away, all the gates leading to the sta- erected, collapsed. When it fell there were tion were burst open, and the semaphore on about 800 persons sitting on i. Several the Ballarat side of the station was tampered with. More than oneperson must have been seriously, a little boy named Young being engaged in the work, and it seems hard to the most serious case. How they escaped so conjecture what the (bject was, unless it was | easily was a mystery. The grand stand was Dec. 29. oure mischief Two vacancies laving occurred in the School Board of A vice for the West Riding of the Shire of Rion, intending candidates are reminded that the nomination papers must be lodged with the Returning Officer, Mr. J. Hannah, at his residence, Stock. yard Hill, not later than 4 p.m., on Monday next, 5th inst. During the folidays no less than nine completely destroyed by a landslip which was couples, all residents of Beaufort and natives of Victoria, have become united in the holy bonds of matrimony. For a small community funds to meet this gigantic lawyers bill. Dec. 31. such as ours this average will be hard to

An item of news from Vhna, under date 20th November, states that Hungarian clergyman named Arisaa, why travelling in a sledge to Loula with his we and child was pursued by wolfes. Hiswife, terror-

Holloway's Ointment and Pills .- More autumn, the prevailing deases are diarrhoea, secretary, and Mr. Callister acted as judge, C. Martin, Secretary for Agriculture, was dysentery, fevers and Eglish cholera, particularly dangerous to didren and young people. In these acute cies, where internal lief will immediately realt from rubbing Holloway's soothing Ointment over the abdomen. The friction should be frequent and brisk, to ensure the peneration of a large portion of the Unguent. This Ointment ing yield to it; where fruits or vegetables have originated the malady, it is proper to remove all undigested matter from the bowels freeiy in stimulants, and before the races

by a moderate dose of Holloway's Pulls before were over she afforded the youngsters some of which broke down; one by Bowman, of The "Central Australian" states that the using the Ointment.

To prevent haystacks from firing, watter a few handfuls of common salt between each layer. The salt, by absorbing the bumidity of the hay, not only prevents its fermentation and consequent heating, but it also adds a salty taste to this forage, which all cattle like; besides, it stimulates the appetite and assists their digestion, and so preserves them from many diseases .- "Scientific Ame rican.

A woman named Richardson, the wife of a painter at Hamilton jumped into a waterhole on Saturday, having first tied a heavy stone round her neck. Fortunately the stone

A most determined case of suicide was commisted early on Wednesday morning in Wirrahose-reel was nicely decorated with flags, etc. barra Forest, South Australia. Mrs. Lennox,

ally. Such, however, was not the case, as her baby, aged about a month, strapped to we are always more ready to give the brigade her body. The deceased was afraid of her

fluence of dvink, and she to'd her eldest The election of officers in connection with daughter during the night that she would the Progress Tent, I.O.R., took place on Tues- drown herself. The girl fell asleep, and upon were obligated by C.R. J. B. Humphreys :- a neighbor, who made a search, and soon found per lb; cheese, 6d to 61d per lb; eggs, 10d C.R., Bio. D. Mason; D.R., Bro. G. H. the dead bodies about forty yads from the Cougle; Secretary, Bro. W. Chalmers (re- house. At an inquiry held subsequently a elected); W.S., Bro. J. Prentice; M.S., Bro. verdict of manslaughter was returned against

At Gunbowie, South Australia, on Wednesday, Fanny Johns. aged 23, the daughter

RACES AT C'AUTE,

On New Year's Lay the annual race meet men had to take the bad horses out, and hole during the previous 12 months. On New Year's Lyay the annual race meet men nau to take the out houses out, and note during the previous 12 months. Ing was held at Chute, about a mile from finish with three. Had he had four good duestion now arises—how many out of the double time. This machine has a comb 9ft 3in, wide the station, or how many of the double due to the station. was pursued by wolfes. Hisvife, terror- Lolt's Hotel. The weather was beauting, houses in word and as a consequence there was a very large time. This machine has a comb 9ft 3in. wide the station, or how many of the dead with stricken at the sight of the amals, let the and as a consequence there was a very large une. The bowing that a machine of this kind, with were at one time the property of the dead are showing that a machine of this kind, with were at one time the property of the cause. child fall from the sledge. The husband attendance on the course, which is in rather showing that a month of the sledge, the husband attendance on the course, which is in rather showing that a month of the traveling lots? Another water ble the borses suitable, would get over the ground of the traveling lots? Another water ble the course is a course of the course o jumped out to save the child a both were a rough state, but pleasantly situated. The house success, and be ground of the traveling lots i Another waterbleck devoured, out not before h had killed two course is decidedly a bush one, fallen and quickly, and that the present form of stripper the main road smelt a mile off, especially the down one of the down on the do of the wolves. Meanwhe the horses at standing trees being in close proximity to the can be made use of, and be made to clean as the gentle breeze of the dewy ewe " and in the standing trees being in close proximity to the can be made use of, and be made to clean as the gentle breeze of the dewy ewe " and in the standing trees being in close proximity to the can be made use of, and be made to clean as the gentle breeze of the dewy ewe " and in the standing trees being in close proximity to the can be made use of, and be made to clean as the gentle breeze of the dewy ewe " and in the standing trees being in close proximity how it goes along, whether singly, for small fartached to the sledge ran any, and the unfor- track all the way round. Forturately, how- it goes along, whether singly, for small far-was announced in several Queensland new tached to the sledge ran aky, and the unfor-tune to which she was prematurely to which she was prematurely d.e. ivered of a dead child. The horses ran to Loula, and upon arriva there the people catch weights, and all were post entry, and ful examination of the machines, and the results of an and out to be the lot on and out to be the lot of the machines. Loula, and upon arriva there the people catch weights, and all were post entry, and the samination of the machines, and the re-found the woman herself ad in the sledge. consequently the necessity of weighting the intra of the contest, they decided to submit conta here the lot up, and got so far as 100, when his found the woman herself ad in the sledge, consequently the necessity of worging the sults of the contest, they decided to submit gentle heart (nothing about his feeble eye jockeys, out and in, was dispersed with. The sum of the contrary, and to the Minister of sight) got so affected in contemplating the farmers' hacks, and some very close contests Agriculture in writing, which will be made

while the position of starter was in the hands present during the contest. of Mr. J. B. Humphreys. Everything passed The "Argus" St. Arnand correspondent off without a hitch. The publican's booth supplies the following account of the trial : Cowans, of Beaufort, had the refreshment vectors took place on Wednesday at Mr. games incidental to racecourses were conducted miles from here. The weather was very het, by some gentlemen well posted up in the although what farmers regard as splendid for business. The course was graced by the stripping. Consequently, and partly also where even more than the usual complements, member of the once numerous tribe'of Moant | then 106 persons in all. Four machines com-Colo blacks. The old lady indulged rather peted, viz., two of Rupert Smith's, both of which were engaged in the first trial, but one amusemement by singing some of her native named machine has a drum 4ft. 6in. The songs, accompanied by the usual dance. The settling up took place at Loft's Hotel, in the G. Morrow for the firm, and can be managed evening, when a ball was held, and was

MAIDEN PLATE, of 3 sovs. One mile and a

Dall.		
Ir J. Kerr's Where's the Cat	/**	•••
Ar J. Robinson's Bay Tom		
Mr W. Milne's Broken Neck		
M. E. Connor's Fairy Queen	* ••	•••
MiG. Dunnett's Hero		•••
MrJ. Gillespie's Farmer		

MrH. Holden's Marsyas Mr I. Dunn's Fair Nell Tis event was won easily by Bay Tom, but a protest was entered against him by the owner of the second horse, who stated that he had won the Consolation Stakes at Lexton on Boxing Day. Three of the stewarls of these races were present at Lexton on Boxing Day, and of course confirmed the statement made by the owner of the second horse. They decided to disqualify Bay Tom, and awarded the stake to Where's the Cat.

HURDLE RACE, of 3 sovs. Two miles. Mr G. Dunnett's Davkey Mr T. Rankin's Browny Mr H. Holden's Chute Mr J. Frusher's Brownlock

They were despatched on even terms and negotiated the first obstacle safely. At the second hurdle Brownlock ran off, and at the opinion none of the machines could be renext Chute declined. The race was then left garded as complete barvesters, or as having

on the post by half a head, CHUTE HANDICAP, of 5 sovs. Two miles.

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finished in about the same time as the other, each, and almost all in a most departure of the same time as the same time and the same time as the same time time as the same time as the same time as the same tim also making a good sample. Mr. Smith's ably low condition, had passed this va besats that perish' that it required a long long Holloway's Ointment and Pills.—More larmers nacks, and some very close contents and public in the course of a few days. Mr. D. pull and a strong strong pull from the flask of some unfortunate fellow-passenger to make Richard himself again. Cattle having been removed from the vicinity in question for some time, it was found that an odd one or nedicines cannot be retaind, the greatest re. was conducted by Mr. C. Loft, and Mr. -The second and final trial of complete har-two had found their way back and periahed rather ignominously; but the fact stands out booth. Mr. Male retailed fruit, and the usual Thomas Veal's farm, Burrumbite-road, six in hold relief that only 38 encases could be counted at or near the place where some 1,200 head had been watering for six months, and

THE NORTHERN TERRITORY

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Adelaide; and one by Nicholson. The last- following letter has just been received by the Limmens River Company, Bourke, from machine was invented and patented by Mr. their station on the river, in the Northern Territory :- "The country far exceeds my largely attended, dancing being kept up till by one man, and drawn by three horses. It expectations. About 25 miles from the early on Friday morning. The following are is a stripper fitted with self-adjusting riddles northern boundary there is a complete gorge, and two elevators, one of them for receiving which can be made into a perfect paddock by heads not already stripped and delivering them five miles of fencing. It contains over 20,000 acres of the richest fattening country grain into bags, the chaff being detained until I have ever seen; black soil closely covered the receiver is full, when it is deposited in with Mitchell, blue, red Flinders, and barley hesps at the bottom of the machine. A grasses, and abundantly watered by-1, a box is placed for the purpose of collecting drake, cracked wheat, and other seeds, to to 15ft. deep, situated nearly in the centre of prevent them from polluting the soil. There of the block; 2, a Jagoon 500 yards long and Sft. deep, situated in the south east corner; was very little waste from the machine, which harvested 12 bags of clean grain from two acres in three and a half hours. failing water, spread about in various po-Smith's small machine, with four houses sitions over the plains, which are timbered and two men, did fair work, completing in wholly by bahinia and box, and dotted with two hours 18 minutes 11 bags. The large patches of blue bush. From this gorge you machine did about the same work in the pass out by a Barrow neck into another same time. The drum of this machine is 9ft. gorge containing about 30,000 acres, similar 3in. Bowman's machine, with one man and to the last, but not quite so rich. It is mostly open plains and box, with the same grasses as the former. It is abundantly watered both boundary the river comes through a narrow aperature in a cliff about 200ft. high, and forms a bole of water of unknown depth about 300 yards long and 200 yards widethe grandeet bole of fresh water I ever ment. They stated, however, that in their saw. This hole feeds the river, which runs from it for about two miles at present, as a spring, and then disappears in the ground. This hole is as nearly as possible in the centre of the run, being 35 miles from the boundary. The lower 20 miles is simply a succession of beautifully grassed plains and gorges and per-

> each machine is to be reported by Mr. Veal the banks the river is husvily tirabered with oak. Two other large creeks come in-one

the results of the racing :--back to the drum. The other delivers the was very little waste from the machine,

three horses, finished in two hours 48 minutes, working the poorest part of the crop, and

obtained nine and half bags. The judges by river and lagoons. At its extreme southern were Mr. Yeo, M.L.A. who was appointed in place of Mr. J. L. Pow, M.L.A., Mr. James Gibb, M.L.A., Mr. H. Martin, of Drysdale. Their decision was reserved pending their report to the Agricultural depart-

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to Darkey and Browney, and after an excit- fully met the conditions under which the ing struggle, the former was landed a winner prize was offered. No finer crop for the experiments could have been found. The yield is expected to average 21 bushels per acre. The total weight of the wheat obtained by feetly watered by permanent lagrons. Along

A general panic prevails in the south of Spain, and the inhabitants have fled from many of the towns, and are encamped in the open fields,

The number of deaths has not yet been ascertained accurately, but there is good reason to believe that fully 1,000 persons have lost their lives by the disaster.

The latest details of the recent earthquake in the southern provinces all confirm the disastrous effects of the disturbances.

It has been ascertained that a great portion of the town of Albanuelos is in ruins, and that the deaths in that place alone amount to 900. Advices from Periana, where 30 deaths

were reported, now show that the town was caused by the violence of the earthquake.

News has been received that fresh disastrous shocks of earthquake were experienced beat. yesterday over a large area in the provinces of Malaga and Granada. It is feared that a serious loss of life has occurred, but the extent of the mortality is not yet known.

It has now been ascereained that the number of lives lost during the previous his bicycle. The horses started off at a rapid shock was 2,000.-Reuter's telegram.

A lad named James Williams was crushed to death between two engines at the Maryborough railway station on Tuesday.

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

Consumers of Wolfe's Schnapps especially those taking it medicinally, should purchase it only hy 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 the tor label of the yellow wrapper.

TICKLING SENSATION. - Persons affected with a tickling sensation in the throat, depriving them of rest night after night, will find certain relief by taking a dose of RowLEY'S COUCH ENULSION at bedtime, and if the dose be repeated a cure wil-soon be effected. For coughs, colds, acthmas, bronl chilis and all affections of the throat, thest and pockets. The minstress are very populungs; ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION is the lar with the public, as was evidenced

A sensational bolt took place in Neill street yesterday. A pair of horses attached to a four-wheeled conveyance from St. Enoch's station were standing in front of Hawkes Bros. shop, when a young man rode past on

pace, and the young man in charge stuck to

them manfully, till he saw that they were making for the gateway leading to the rear scarce already in the Echuce district. of the Commercial Hotel, when he wisely let

round the town they were stopped near the State School by Mr. T. Archard, jun. The horses were not hurt, but the conveyance had order to proceed to a regiment of marine insuffered considerably through coming into fantry. The young man then repaired to grain or deal with the headings on that the five deaths that would come the contact of the ballarat on Wedness At the Ararat Fire Brigade sports on New Year's Day Alfred and John Audas, of this town, obtained first and second places re-

spectively in the five-mile bicycle race. Both these young men give promise of becoming two of the best riders in the colony. We are informed that it is the intention of the Beaufort Minstrels to give a concert at an early date, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the foundation of a fund for the purpose of defraying any expenses they may

personally be put to in the future in getting up concerts for charitable purposes. The minstrels have given several concerts for charitable and other public objects, and on each occasion they have paid for wardrobe and other necessaries out of their own

ur G. Weld's Emily Jane, 9st. conscious, but she lived only two hours. After a good start Where's the Cat cut A peculiar case was heard at the Rupanyup

course Eclipse lost al chance he might Pelice Court on Friday last, when a farmer have had by swerving cff the course. Where's named John Found, residing near Lubeck, the Cat won comfortably. was charged with setting fire to a dog. It was charged with setting fire to a dog. 1t appears that the defendant had sclurated the sclurated the not setting fire to a dog. 1t second, 10s. -Brooks, 9yds., 1; R. Sinclair, 7yds., 2 Twelve started.

HANDICAP TROT, a sweep of 2s. 6d. each, with £1 added. About two miles and a half. Mr E. Adamthwaite's I Want It ...

Duncan, J. Oromie, and J. H. Lyer, J.P.'s Mr G. Pearson's Larum who were on the bench, fined the defendant Mr J. Fox's Blossom ... Mr Mossop's Nell Mr Holden's Taffy were paid.

Mr Frusher's Roger At the Eaglehawk sports, on Baxing Day, This was an easy win for I Want It, as

the grand stand, which was temporarily he trotted in splendid form, winning all the way, and was well ridden by bis owner, Larum was a good second. persons were injured, but fortunately not HACK BACE, of 2 sovs. Once round the course

Mr Holden's Skyscraper Mr H. Dunn's Fair Nell •••

12 fect high by 170 feet long.

A writer in "Truth" says :-- "The total cost of the Tichborne litigation, Ilearn from a legal contemporary, amounted to the triffing figure of £91,677 12s 2d. This included. besides the costs in the great case of Tichborne v. Lushington, the costs of two actions in respect to the Doughty estates and two probate actions in which the Claimant sought letters of administration to Lady Tichborne. The Tichborne and Doughty Settled Estates Act was passed to provide for the raising of

Large livery stables, the property of Mr.

Willoughby, at St. Kilda, were burned to the ground on Sunday morning last. Twenty- the above trial has kindly supplied us with two horses perished in the flames. The total loss is estimated at £3,000.

An old man named Harding was burned to drink, at Glenpatrick on Boxing Day,

A strange suicide has been committed at go. The runaways went in at the front gate Boulogne by a young man whose great horror and out at the back, and after taking a tonr was the prospect of a military service. He tried every means available to avoid it, but to no purpose, and in due course received the the village church, and after engaging in prayer for some time, went to the tower and rang his own death knell-viz. a stroke for headlong down. The unfortunate man was church.

> On and after New Year's Day the Public Service Act will come into operation, and all admininistored under the jurisdiction. I

o the department. Nicholson's machine an attachment for simultancously outting straw, but it is stated that there was not out the running, and at the back of the time to fix it, and also that the damage sustained in transit from the works interfered with its speed. At the former trial Bowman's machine was deemed by the onlookers the best adapted for small farms, but Nichol-

son's work was most admired. The arrangements for the trial, made by Mr. Veal, Mr. C. Golden (the secretary), and the committee of the St. Arnaud Pastoral and Agricultural Society, gave much satisfaction.

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THE DROUGHT IN QUEENSLAND. A manager of a large station property in Queensland, writing to the "Queenslander"

with regard to the alarming reports which have occasionally been published regarding the drought in that colony, observes :- "No ... one for a moment seeks to deny the severity Fidget, Take your Time, Broken Neck, Poll, of the past two seasons in the west, and it is Brownlock, and Tooral also started for this quite in keeping with the natural order of event. Skyscraper and Fair Nell raced for things that squatters are reticent on the first place the last half of the distance, and the matter of their actual losses, as such a repreformer won a good race by a longth after a sentation might have a tendency to detrimentally effect the value of their property. It is well known to bushmen, and it can by reference to maps be at once seen by any one. that the roads out west deviate for miles Eclipse, Where's the Cat, and Szyscraper from a straight line, invariably hug rivers, and creeks, and frequently follow bends of

the same to arrive at or pass some permanent water. During a good season, when there is water anywhere and everywhere, stock are evenly distributed over a run, and the number of deaths that occur through ordinary A gentleman who was an eye-witness of mortality is not numerous, though an experienced eye can here and there detect a dead carcase. In a bad season, however, trial of harvesters for £250, offered by the as the smaller waterholes dry up, a greater Government for the best machine that reaps, number of stock congregate at the larger death in his hut, while under the influence of threshes, cleans, and bags grain in one opera- and permanent waterholes, so that wherelet us say-100 bead of cattle drink during The supply of water is said to be very six miles from St. Arnaud, on Wednesday. a good season, some 1,000 head would The weather was all that could be desired for drink in a bad. Now, if one could take the

the occasion. Only four machines put in an percentage of deaths allowed in the 1,000 during the good season and place them being one from the firm of Nicholson and Co., round the waterhole where they are Melbourne, two by Mr. Rupert Smith, of forced to run during a drought, a casual Beaufort, and one from Adelaide, which can. observer would be at his wits' end to acnot be said to accomplish the task assigned count for such a loss. In other words, 5 per

hundreds, and the calculation of the manager

minutes past 11 a.m. and finished at 1.30 that there was not over 150 deaths. A p.m., being 2 hours and 15 minutes. This friendly bet was made in the matter of the is understood that on week days, excepting machine was worked with four horses and number being under or over 150. Two men two men, the horses apparently doing their were appointed, who carofully counted everyunder the new regulations be half-past 4 work with ease, and, to all appearances, could thing-even in the shape of a heap of work the machine all day without change. whitened bones-that could by any possibil-At Dimboola, on Christmas Day, a It made a good sample. Mr. Smith's second ity have been 'a beast' within 12 months best known remedy. Ask your chemist for it file by the applause bestowed on their efforts drunken brute named Butler nearly killed machine started very much later than the and the result was that one count was 110, for A. ANDREWS, Chemist, Beaufort, Sold being night, and we feel sure the public his wife with a comahawk: She is hardly others, owing to a difficulty in getting horses and the other 111. It may be menbe put off with any other. It may be obtained on Boxing night, and we feel sure the public his wite with a tomanawa: Sue is marries others, gwing to a dimension group in groung noises and one other iii. It may be men-there is a which all proved to be toned that five or six mobs of travel-the other blinded. Butler is in cusody. jibbers excepting three. This machine ling cattle, averaging at least 1,000 head "Argus,"

from the S.E. and one from the S.W. The country along these creeks is made up of the well-grassed, open gorges 11 mile to b rules. wide, and like all this country, can be made into paddocks with a most trifling amount of fencing. The two gorges described 1 guarantee capable to keep well SG00 head of cattle. -A. K. HOLDEN.

The public are reminded that Dan Barry's Dramatic Campany open to-night, at the Beaufort Societies' Hall. They will produce the sparkling drama, "London by Night."

The "Argus" states that the much talked of match between Clifford and Beach is to be proceeded with as originally agreed.

The first series of regulations under the Public Service Act 1883, approved of by the Governor in Council on Wednesday, have been issued. To a great extent, the regulations are similar to those previously existing, but a few important alterations have been made. The hours of attendance are extended to half-past 4 o'clock p.m., except on Saturdays, when they will remain as heretofore. Halt-an-hour is, in future, to be allowed for luncheon. Hitherto there has been no well-defined rule on that subject. It may here be stated that the rumor which has been circulated that the Public Service Board were in favor of extending the hours of attendance to 5 o'clock is incorrect, When the head of a department finds he has too many officers, he is to report the circumstance to the heard. When, in the opinion of the board, a department requires temporary assistance, the board will certify that fact to the Governor in Council, who will appoint the person whose name stands first on a register to be kept of fit and proper persons who are applicants for appointments; but no such persons are to be appointed for more than three months. Regulations as to teachers of singing and drawing are also published The Public Service Act is now in force.

The Intercolonial cricket match, Victoria v. New South Wales, was concluded on Tuesday, and resulted in a victory for Victoris in one innings, with five runs to

grain, or deal with the headings, so that the five deaths that would occur at or near day evening. At Sulky Gully the double three distinct operations have to be performed the permament waterhole during the good gates were left closed across the line, and the by hand after the machine has done its work. Season would amount to 50 during a drought. I train dashed through them, totally destroying every year of his age. On the sounding of Lin reality only two competitors were on the linear of the sound of field, viz, Smith and Nicholson and Co. The ingood season there is water every two or were dragged alongside the carriages, and the last toll he stepped on to an upper beam field, viz, Smith and Nicholson and Co. The sugged alongsue the carried in the below and forthwith out himself latter firm's 4/t. 6in. machine started first at three miles, there is now a gap of some 60 acted like a spring, striking each territo 8 minutes past 11 a.m., and finished at 3.40 miles 'with nery a drop,' so that stock are blows. The entire side of the train, of four picked up dead on the steps leading into the p.m. being 4 hours and 32 minutes. The forced on to the permament waterhole from carriages and a van, were stove in in various machine made a fair sample, and was worked a distance of thirty miles. (About such a places, some of the vehicles being planed in with two men and three horses, but it ap- waterhole I wrote from experience.) There four different places, The hinges of all the peared to me that the horses were overloaded, were rumors afloat that cattle were dying by doors were bent flush with the woodwork. -" Argus,"

During the past 12 months, with eight weeks' suspension, no less than 7.711 pigeons were shot at the Melbourne Gan Clab matches, Brighton-park, as also 674 parrots, for which the competitors paid £830 18 6d. On off-days other pigeons and perrots were used in practice, at a cost of £150, thereby drunken brute named Buder nearly killed machine started very much later than the and the result was that one count was 110, £1,000. With there figures before them, far-

TRIAL OF HARVESTERS.

very exciting finish. HURRY SCURRY, of 2 sovs. Once round the Course, Mr Priest's Bay Tom ...

also started. Bay Tom won comfortably. A BOYS' RACE, 150 yards, was won by Rankin, with Main second. Twelve started.

the following particulars :-- "The second tion was held at Mr. Thomas Neal's farm,

appearance, one in addition to the last trial,

departments placed by Parliament under the Mr. Smith's 8 feet machine started at 15 —who saw the place every other day—was

SUPPLIMENT TU Riponshire Zavorate.

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poetry.

Echoes.

Still the angel stars are shining, Still the rippling waters flow, But the angel voice is silent That I heard here long ago. Hark ! the echoes murmur low, . Long ago? Still the wood is dim and lonely, Still the plashing fountains play But the past, and all its beauty, Whither has it fled away? Hark I the mournful echoes say, Fled nway?

Still the hird of night complaineth-No, indeed, her song is pain; Visions of my happy hours, Do I call and call in vain? Hark I the echoes cry again All in vain !

Cease, O'echoes; mournful cohoes Once I loved your voices well ; Now my heart is sick and weary, Days of old, a long farewell! Hark ! the echoes sad and dreary Cry farewell, farewell.



CHAPTER V.-(CONTINUED.)

"My God!" murmured that wretched being, as he got, up and went away past the growling deg, " surely my punishment is too great ! "

The children both rose and stood looking after the priest's retreating form. Neither of them had heard his despairing ejaculation, but they could see from the unfortunate being's gestures that he was in great pain of some kind. "He must be very ill," the gentle little

girl said. " Is that "a clergyman?" asked Daniel

with a heavy frown over his fine, and yet angry eyes. "I think so. He is called Father James,

you know Daniel, and don't you see his "I know nothing about his dress; I never

saw a priest before, but I know one thing, and that is that whoever that man is he is a bad one. "Oh dear, how can you tell? he was a little rude I think, but he looks ill, and

sickness makes people short-tempered, mama says." They resumed their work on the grave,

and were silent for some moments, and it was Daniel who broke the silence by the abrupt question. "Resignation, did you ever see a picture of

"Dan Lyons?" "Oh ng! why do you ask that?" the: Mrs. StaHerrick."

child a, and, as she sgain lifted her eves and, rasiel suem on the boy's face. "Because I no movement to admit him. should like to know exactly what he was like; "I have come on an errand

turned. It lay in the midst of encircling | Who are you who asks a woman to pity ler | come a partner in No. 2 cleimith Leonard hushand's murderer?' verdure, and faced the creek. When one crossed the little bridge that crossed Roban "Listen yet," the priest went on, but bith Creek they stood at the gate of the cottage, his pallor and the fire in his eyes were intensified as he saw the unforgiving passion in on the very threshold, as it were, of the the widow's face, "you know the man's sin This cottage was the one Mr. Pollard had but you do not know its punishment. There is not a living being but the man who speaks

built for the widow of Colonel St. Herrick. and he had done all that was possible to give words your husband spoke. Shall I tell them brightness to the home of the poor lady whom all pitied ; but he had failed. How is it that to ; ou?" there is a something always visible in even "Yes, tell them." "They were these: 'If you leave me here the outside of a house to hint at the feelings indulged by those who inhabit it?

garden in front of it.

to-day, as you see my face now, you will see it at this hour every night until you die your-The garden of the cottage was neatly kept, for Resignation and her rough friend Daniel Griffiths spent much of their time in it, but self, and your own death will be worse than mine—ave a hundred times.' the very liowers were chosen for their sub-dued tints. There were no flaunting colors "My hushand said that ?." "Yes, and the curse has been fulfilled.

was after sundown when Dan Lyons' left him there among the green freshness. Perhaps there to die alone in the collapsed claim, and the principal reason that glaring and gaudy be did not die until after midnight." colors were avoided was the fact that every "How do you know? Oh, my God, how thing at the cottage was oultivated with the

do you know that my darling suffered so one idea that at some time or other, in blossom or plant, must go to desorate that sacrad-grave of the husband and father. In no. long 3 Banase from surset to midnight for nearly twelve awful years Colonel S. Hergarden round Marranga were seen such lovely white and yellow and pale blush roses. May rick's face is before Dan Lyons' eyes. No matter where he goes, or how he hides, it is and jasmine and honeysuckle, and great pale there, always there. Seas have been between passion-flowers made beautiful the trelliswork of the summer-house and drooped from him and the dead man's grave, but that face the verandah. In their season tall, white is clear and fresh as though the real face had not mouldered to dust years ago. Oh, think Easter lilies stood sentinel over the beds as did that white stone in the cemetery over the | of that wretched man's misery and pity him breast of the murdered man, and the Guelder | now."

Father James might have been pleading for roses, big balls of clustering blossom, floated himself so earnest, so craving, so pleading was in a sea of green leaves near the pale blossoming lilac. Into this garden of pale, pure flowers stepped that black-robed man with his trembling tones. With his thin white fingers clasped as in prayer, he bent forward, and, with great tears in his awful eyes, begged the hollow eyes that we know as Father for pity on the far distant man who had blood James. on his hands !

If his heart beat hard and painfully there "Was it my pity he sent you all those thouwas no outward evidence of it as he knocked sands of miles to ask?" the widow said with at the door under the shadowed verandah. There was no sound to tell of life in that still i sneer.

"No, it was for your forgiveness, and in the house. The windows in front were hung with dark colors, and there was no floating-breezename of that Christ we both worship give it blown lace to give lightness and grace to the to him !" " Never ; if my own salvation was the forrooms within. When Mrs. St. Herrick's feit I should not forgive Dan Lyons! Go

great trouble fell upon her life she accepted it as full and complete as though no sun ever man, you are mocking me I How dare you shone on God's other gifts, at least, for her. ask a widow to forgive the murderer of her husband." When she opened the door to that knock, One moment yet, oh listen yet. A holy man

Father James's eyes rested on a woman as white-faced as himself, and with robes as has told that wretched man that the moment he receives your forgiveness he will cease to hopelessly black. She was young, at least comparatively so. be a haunted man-oh, for the nercy and thirty-two or three years old perhaps, and she charity and pity of Almighty Gol, forgive

might have been besutiful once, but in her him !" "You are mad!" she cried, as she rose features there was no trace of gentle Resigna tion's sweet features or expression. Mrs. St. Herrick's hair was dark and her eyes grey, but every feature was hard and cold and and pointed to the door; "you as a madman and I am a lone woman-go I heard that you were ill and I am sorry fa you, but I did not know you were a lunaticor I would bitter, for she had never forgiven Fate for not have admitted you. I shalltell no one the cruel blow that had stricken her life's idol of this absurd visit, so you see I an merciful, from her side. If I dared to say it I would though I would not forgive a moster." hint that she had never forgiven the God who

had afflicted her, and yet, strange anomaly, she had borne swret, patient Resignation St. Herrick. When she stord before the man it was with

a hard questioning face that did not change until she graspid his errand.

"I am Father James Brady, the new tenant of St. Herrick's, and have some business with to death and rejoice in the eyes that enabled me to see it !" "I am she," was the reply ; but she made

will know something about it, don't you? 'that I am's une I need not apologise for re-bhard heart until the light of life left her own 'two of an asked nother to describe him to guesting an interview. I have come to eyes. 'two of an asked nother to describe him to guesting an interview. I have come to eyes. 'two of an asked nother to describe him to guesting an interview. I have come to eyes. 'the bard heart until the light of life left her own 'the only furns her face away from you at the request of that unhappy man, Dan 'the was he like Resigna- Lyons.'' guesting an even of the second to eyes. 'the bard her to describe him to asked nother to describe him to guesting an interview. 'I have come to eyes. 'I have heard your answer, and now is what I do. What was he like Resigna- Lyons.'' guesting the refuses,

As the young Irishman rode to the station, Charlie Ellis led his horsout from the stable by a side gate and bright greeted his new friend, and if one had callies parade of all the "mounted men" in Atralia, they could not have picked out a cleer-limbed, a to you now that knows what were the last better made, or a handsomer-fad member of

the corps than Trooper Charliellis. No one ever called him "Chyles." You could not fancy such a thing, oking in his bight, open, boyish face. Hwas Charlie with every one, and, as I haveaid before, a

fwourite with every one also. "My word, what a killing swl you are this morning, Charlie !" said Leonal, as he drew hs horse up, "whoever gets yer breeches up deserves a testimonial." "Yes, Prosser, I flatter melf they're

good fit," said the young chajas he scanned hs handsome limbs, "but a for being a svell, you must remember that is not every one who can afford to dress 3 carelessly ourself." . 6 something that interded f: a rap, Charlie ?" something that I never quite understood; a sked Leohard wib a mile; " well, I believe problem, the solution of which I have many I am rather careles, jut isn't this tweed good

nough for this ocasion, sh?" "You know I da't mean that, Prosser ; mean that your apearance is always that of a gentleman, no intter what you wear, while must be naty top noticed at all." "Oh, such apparnt modesty ! I thought

you were abve fishing for compliments, Ellis? I am certin that you know as well as everybody els that there is not a handsomer young clip within miles." "I knyw I'm not bad locking, but I envy

your inles, and your broad shoulders. I'm such'a tile chap, Leonard."

"Doou call five feet eight little?" Wil, yes, I do-ior a man. Do you know that iss Clark is five feet'six and a half." Letard laughed pleasantly, and poor Chaje's face grow rosy as a girl's.

"hat was a slip at any rate, my dear felowand so it is in comparison with Miss Clak's inches that you are disgusted with yer own? Now, do you know that I should mbh prefer you medium length of limb to m'own ?"

Would you really ?"

'Yes; and ladies, especially tall ones," he aded, with a sly glance at his companion as ieg rode away together, " always like men of aedium size best." "Hum-I hope it may prove so in this

nstance, for to tell you he truth as a friend, Prosser, all my future happiness depends on

Fanny Clark's opinion of me." "My dear fellow, you have my very best wishes," and the hands of the two young men were dasped, "and I think that as she is a young hdy of taste there can be no doubt as to the reult of your hopes.' "But pok at my position, Leonard. How

can I askany girl brought up as she has been to becoue a policeman's wife? The very name is enough. If the claim would fulfil He rose and faced her. "I am not mad," he said, 'and I have only delivered Dan Lyons' mesage. Once 'Tady's opectations now, there would be some more is your answer no—you wll not forgive hance.

as you hope for forgiveness?" " Letus hope Tady will be a good prophet "Never! Have I not said it? I am a then, i only for your sake, Charlie. You know Icare very little for my own. I have woman, but I could see Dan Lions tortured enoughfor comfort, and have no craving for enythic beyond what my income will afford . Father James looked steadily into the excited woman's flashing eyes, a look that she

" Luky fellow I" exclaimed Lilis, " and yo never forgot and that punished her for her have neer fallen in love, yet?"

"In ye?, oh fifty times! I have been in love alwys ever since I can remember until within be last few years. I think I must

weary messages alone went creeping over the wires; that its faithful, patient services were given to me only? If so, upon me clearly flashed over the wires, and the answer is returned, and the combined messages constitute devolves the task of writing its history. And yet, to own the truth, this task is not an easy a thought. In many instances, however, no perceptible action of the mind is required, one. The Zig Zag was such an snomaly among telegraphs, such a bizarre affair altoand the mind is unquestioning and at rest; and yet, from the various depôts in which gether, that it sets at defiance all ordinary methods of description. It was behind the times; it was slow with its messages; it our experiences of the past are stored, the messages come trooping in, and we call them memories. These are phases of the normal action of the intellect and the undisturbed carried them a long way around, and stopped with them in unexpected places; there was an air of mistiness about it that made me working of the lines. But I am also familiar with many phases of abnormal action, and sometimes suspect that it was only the ghost various phases of wreck in the lines of comof a telegraph-the phantom, perhaps, of

some uncompleted, early invention left an orphan by the death of the inventor. munication: First, the poor wretch with the wire all But stay-I must be more explicit. This down behind him, and the past a blank. Second, where the main line is cut at a given telegraph was not composed of solid material substance; it did not consist of actual posts point in the past. Back to this point the communications are perfect and the side lines complete, but beyond-nothingness. and wires. It was a phenomenon of an

ceptional condition of body or mind, a phase Third, where the main line is complete and of mental action in a given direction, a system of exploration in the realms of the side lines are in order near the farther semory, a-well, I will admit it at once, a end, but mostly broken or impaired from childhood to the present. This is a common case. The gray haired man praities of the scenes of his youth, but does not recall the events of his manhood. Every word of the times almost reached, but which has always eluded me by dodging around unexpected corners and disappearing when I thought I had forced it into a cul de sac. I will thereprayer his mother taught him is familiar, but e cannot remember a sentence of the speech that made him famous ten years ago. fore make public my experience with this does not recognise an acquaintance of yesterine, and transfer to others the solution of the day, but the faces of the friends of his boyproblem ; and, as the condition of body and hood stand out clear and distinct. I need not

mind was doubtless a factor necessary to the solution, I will make known this condition by briefly telling a small portion of my life's listory. On the 6th of March, A.D. 1865, with other

paroled prisoners, I crossed Broad River, twelve miles from Wilnington, N.C., and stood once more, with bared head and thank-ful heart, beneath the flag of our country. The emotions awakened by the sight of this leaves our question unanswered, while the operator at the other terminus apparently takes a short nap, and we scratch our heads emblem of all we held dear, I shall not venture to describe. I should blush to bring the poor tribute of words to the flas sauctified by bapin vexation. My object in writing this article is to describe this well-known system of communication only so far as may be necestism in the tears of our tenderest and the sary to explain the working of the other line, blood of our bravest. For more than ten months I had been a prisoner at Anderson-ville and Florence. In this article I shall which no one but myself appears to have used ; and as I made use of both, I will designate the former as the Direct line, and the latter as make no attempt to portray the horrors of the Zig Zig. The Direct line was always at my Andersonville. The evidence under seal fur-nished by those thirteen thousand graves service one way-it would bring messages, but

could not be relied on to carry them; it would needs no corroboration by parole testimony. transmit one, and refuse the next in what I then When the storm has passed, the wrecks on the beach are surer records of the force of the thought a most captious manner; and sometimes it would apparently grow sulky and re-fuse them altogether. But the patient Zig tempest than all the figures at the signal stations. I had fought the battle for life for more than ten months in those prison pens, and I was conscious that I had fought it well.

rival; it went steadily, ploddingly, at its task, and never rested till its work was done. I had lost ground daily, it is true, but I had contested it by foot by foot and inch by inch. These two lines were distinct in almost every My resistance had been steady, unfaltering, respect, and in order to make the distinction systematic. At the time I was paroled I was uffering from sourvy and general debility, plain I will describe as concisely as possible the peculiarities of the Zig Zag. First, it never took a despatch straight to and had also endured most of the minor sick nesses of the camp; but thus far I had its destination, but went zigzagging through escaped those fearful fevers that had wrecked the past, making short flights from point to so many of my companions. Shortly after I reached Wilmington a strange duliness took point, and sending back messages from every station. These messages were dim pictures

possession of me. My mind refused to act with its accustomed vigor. Owing to the ravenous appetites of some of the men, orders had been given to issue extra rations to all who required them; and, alsuch the regular daily ration was more an sufficient for me. I fell into the line with

tained the information I was seeking, and some of them appeared to have no possible the others and drew the extra. This I took connection with it; and yet I was conscious to my tent-mate, for safe-keeping, and again

this time, too, racking pains assailed me, and then the longed in voressibly for home.

uniform point of distinctness, when they

Sciond, these return messages never con-

vanished instantly.

By the Direct Line, Company F. I named the company, and the officer joited down, and said : "Your captain's name?" and the Zig Zag took the question.

First message by Zig Zag. A long line of Union soldiers, with a group of oilicers on horseback in front; the officers with fieldglasses to their eyes; the ground in front descending to a small stream, then ascending to a ridge; the ridge crowned with a line of Confederate earth-works and batteries ; sharpshooters deployed as skirmishers between the lines.

Second message by Zig Zag. A prison pen; a scaffold; six men with ropes around their necks and meal-sacks drawn over their heads; a sea of faces turned up toward the scaffoll. Third message by Lig Zag. A brigade

drawn up in bollow square; a man kneelin on a coffin, with a file of soldiers before him an officer standing stern and pale, his ex-tended right hand holding a white hand set chief.

By the Direct Line, Captain Goddard. The officer took down the name are uired, impariently, " When did you eniss? I had noted his growing irritability, and 19 creased my discress. Other patients waiting to be quantioned. The far the

mind was hopelessly shattered was into certainty. The strain on my mind and body incident to sending and receiving mes-• He sages was intense. My knees shook under me, and great drops of sweat stood on may forehead ; but I turned daggedly to the pass particularise further; every one is familiar with the gaps in sections, where the storms of with the inquiry, "When dif I enlist?" The Direct Line rejected the missage, as it had life have beaten down the side lines, and with the others, but the faithful Zig Zag did not the downfall of individual wires. Neither will it be worth while to call attention to the desert me; although evidently over-worked, slight derangement of a particular whe that does not removed as wormally as me with the line bravely to the rescue, and took my does not respond as promptly as we wish, but message. The first response was longer than isual in coming, but it came at last.

Message by Zig Zag. A large sheet of water with a river emptying into it; a snag harbor; a grove of oaks with a speaker's stind in the centre; the grove and stand covered

with people. At this point the officer repeated the question, "When did you enlist?" The interruption broke the connection on the Zig Zig. The tone of the question demanded an immediate answer of some sort. I made one lesperate effort to force the answer from the Direct Line, then I said sadly, "I can't tell." The officer laid down his pen, and said petulantly, "I can't give you a furlough if you can't tell me when you enlisted." Oh, the agony of that moment I I was not to go home Zag was not captious; it did not sult when after all? Was it not enough that I was shattered in body and mind, but roust this called upon to do the work refused by its very ruin cut off my last chance for recovery? I thought not of the forms of respect due from a private to a superior ; I felt only the injustice of fate. The instinct of self-preservation asserted itself. The old spirit of resistance that had carried me through so many trials blazed out airesh for a moment, and I

you see what a wreck I am? I've been in prison, God knows how long, and I've hal the of familiar scenes, that approached slowly fever, and I can't think!" and grew plainer until they reached a certain

The protest began almost hercely, but it ended in a wall. I broke down utterly, and cried like a child. For a moment the silence of the room was broken only by sob; then a gensie voice sold: "I can make allow the. Ceara this is th ion't distress yourself." voice of that stern official? I glassed at lam to my tent-mate, for sate-keeping, and again fell in and repeated the process, over and over, as long as the drawing lasted. About this time, too, racking pains assailed me, and Third, no the municipation came back over Third, no the municipation came back over the state of the transdime of the state of

tion? What kind of face had he? ?! "Lama has told me," was the reply in a low valce, as the little girl glanced around with a shudder; " and I often dream that I am looking in his bad face. He was a tall, stem man, with a fat, red face, and great oom is hands and feet. He used to drink

awfully too, and was always bad, even before he killed my poor, darling papa." "Of course he was," Daniel observed de-

i) cidedly," and Dan Lyons was big and fat-

"b "

"Yes "I wender what became of him; the police

never get on his track." "Oh no, I hope he is dead."

"I hope he is not ! I hope I shall see him

die by inches!" Resignation shock her head. Daniel's face was flashed with passion, his hands were

clenched, and his grand dark eyes seemed to scintiliste.

"It is so strange that you should feel it so," the girl declared, "Mama often remarks that if it had been your own father who was killed you could not have hated his murderer more."

'That is true. I could not." Again there was a short silence, again broken by the lad.

"Resignation tell me about a sensitive plant; what is it ?"

"A sensitive plant! Oh, it is a plant whose leaves shrink and close at the slightest touch: Why, Daniel?" "I wish we could get one and plant i

here," replied the boy, laying his hand just over where the heart of the deid man had once rested, " and then if Dan Lyons dared to put his foot near this, the leaves would tell ns."

"I'm airaid they could not do that, Daniel,' Resignation said with a little sigh, " but God will tell us, some day."

"Aye, child, God will tell you some day but it will be so near the moment when you shall see your father's face for the first time that the horror of the knowledge shall be overwhelmed for ever in the brightness of an everlasting heaven."

And that wretched being, who had rushed away from the grave, with his hands clenched and an awful horror in his eyes, opened the gate and went outside the fence of the en-

closure. Where was he going? He lid not where away from the presence of those children, and the vicinity of that grave. The sat down when he had gone a little way down the lillside, and best his white face into his hands; but that did not hide from his hidden'

eyes those staring black letters on the white stone-" Vengeance is Mine; I will repay, saith the Lord." There was the rustle of leaves and grass around him, and the twitter of birds over his head, but he heard only the words Resignation S., Herrick had repeated as her mother's: "As shrely as God's sun shines in the sky, God's vengeance will over-

take Dan Lyons, the murderer." Father James sat there for some time, and then he suddenly lifted his head and looked up at the pure, pale-blue, sun-flooded sky above him. Was he thinking of the Great First Cause, whose dwelling our human veneration located high above the clouds, whether they float above the far East wort the far West; the icy North or the frozen South? Was he doubting the possibility of a prayer reaching the foot of the Great White Throne through that pellucid ether that was as brass to the prayers of the unrepentant sinner? Who may tell? But he got up as suddenly as he had seated him self, and drained a little flask he had in hi

pocket ère he went on his way with a deter-515 mined step. He muttered to himself as he went, strange words that but hinted wildly at the secret he

carried. "I will be a coward no longer; it is th а. С. 1. с. only chance or hope," were some of the word that dropped from his pale, drawn lips, " have come all these miles to do it, and not that I am here I dread to speak. Nonsens

she is but a woman after all, and if she denie me I cannot be worse than I am." It was toward a pretty cottage at the very outskirts of the township that his steps were

What?". "It is true, madam; I have come from him." "Oh, heaven ! has the time come at last ! heaven l'?' Shall I see my darling avenged at last, at last !"

She had seized his arm with no gentle hand, and was dragging the priest into the sitting room while she was speaking. "He has been caught? He has given him-

self up? He has confessed? He is condemned? He will die? Come in and tell me all-all'!" curse behind him. He fell rather than sat down 'upon a chair

rear the door, and lifted his hat for a moment only however as if to relieve himself of an intolerable burden for one moment, for he re-

placed it instantly. Mrs. St. Herrick had however, seen the tonsure, and it was to he confirmation of her dearest hopes. between the opening of this chapter and the close of the last, and note a few of the events

"Yes, you are a priest," she added excitedly. you have seen the monster, and he has conlessed to you, and you bring me the glorious tidings.'

"It is a mistake." the visitor replied in had been cleared out, rigged with a windass low tone, as his eyes remained riveted on the and other digging gear, and a company of carpet at his feet. "It is true that Dan four, formed as proprietors, though but two-Lyons has confessed to me, but he is far away

in another land, and is not a prisoner." "Not a prisoner ! You know of his crime yet the murderer is free. You then are an accomplice-a villain of as deep a dye as Ban

the accursed himself !" "I am a priest," the man replied, in voice that trembled in spite of him, " and I received the confession of the man under do. the sacred seal of the confessional. I am here with the words that unhappy man has put in my mouth to speak to you. Will you

isten to them?' " Yes, I will listen."

Mrs. St. Herricks sat down opposite Father James with her eyes full of the strong determination that was a prominent point in her character, and her heart was beating with a wild hope. Oh yes, she would listen, and with such acute ears that not one clue that might trap the spiller of blood should escape them !

"I must tell you his story-tell it to you from the moment when he fled from Marranga.'

"From the moment that he knew my poor inshand had written, denouncing him with that were stiffening in darkness and vindictive.

Go on !' "Well, he fied. He had means, for in the dusk of evenings, avoiding his kind as though the sight of a human face was hateful to him, very instant the falling earth in the claim and more especially did the sight of his mother act upon him in the strangest manshut in St. Herrick's face, he saw gold in hining pieces in the soil around him, and secured enough to take him far away from the scene of his crime, nor was it exhausted when he came a repentant man, to the monastery of whose order I was a brother. awful-so full of white, threatening anger-"'Where was it ?' the widow asked, as her

breath came thick. "It does not matter. It was on the Con

tinent, and Dan Lyons gave the brothers his gold, and became one of the brotherhood For years he lived an incarcerated and self lenying life in that monastery, only to grow thinner and whiter, and more bony and haggard with each day, for he had not conlessed his crime, and his sin lay like lead on

his soul. "At last he plucked up courage, and he confessed—"

"'To you ?' interrupted Mrs. St. Her rick. "Yes, it was to me, and oh, the tale he told

was awful enough to soften the hardest heart -even you, against whom his sin was greatest, would have pitied the wretched being, had you heard the story of his suffer-sufferings. "Il I pity Dan Lyons !"

She sotually laughed as she stared in the priest's face, a laugh that was as wild as was laugh within the cell of a maniac.

"Yes you would," he oried angrily, and then she noted for the first time the smouldering fire in his deep-set eyes, "you are not a rock or a stone, you are a woman, and you

I have that what she has suffered in the Dast | have shall be as nothing to what she shall suffer | calle love in my school days, and so have uondeit for my years of discretion." in the future-that I swear before high " hat is called love 2" Charlie repeated If Dan had been swearing himself he could Dc't you balieve in the feeling, then?"

CHAPTER VI.

In the first place shaft No. 2 in the gally

like a rain of diamonds, and when every leas

THE NUGGET CLAIM.

hat had occurred during those weeks.

" can't from personal experience at least," replid Leonard; " for the feeling that did not have looked more terrible than that blackrobed man! As he lifted his thin hand up lutyor love with me was so inconstant that with the oath, Mrs. St. Herrick fell back on t sidom lasted longer than until circumher seat scathed by the terrible look in his stanes brought me in contact with a new eyes, and Father James went out alone. face. But talking of the tender passion now, brushing the pale flowers of the garden with her's an instance if you like in my friend the skirts of his black cost and wiping his Tad Connor," and the speaker threw back feet on the threshold as one who leaves a his hadsome head and laughed joyously.

"I the d---- fool in earnest?" asked Chare, with disgust. "Learnest? I should think so! He is thinkng of Nora and nuggets from morning until night, and from night until morning too, for he mutters 'me darlin asthore LET us suppose a gap of two or three veeks

namree Nora,' in his dreams, and fancies he s stringing nuggets to hang round her hawcheful neck '-oh yes, he is in earnestouite l' "Ridiculous!" crited the young trooper

almost angrily, " a man of his age and appearance ! '

"Be merciful, my dear young Adonis! of them were working partners. Of the four returned Leonard with a smile that showed of course Tady and his master were two, aid his strong white teeth under his glossy he other two were Charlie Ellis, the favorib moustache; "must one be handsome to have young trooper stationed at Marranga, and a a heart? I assure you that poor Tady has one, and a warm and true one in spite of his oung man named George Clark, the son d farmer in the vicinity of the township. It disproportionate shape and funny limbs." laim No. 1 a great deal of work had also "I don't doubt all that, but at his years

been done, but there was a great deal more to For one thing the No. 1 workings had one might expect sense enough to hide any been originally far more developed than any ridiculous exhibitions of his folly." "I'm afraid Tady does not think suffiother opened in the gully, and had, at the ciently of appearances," responded Leonard time of the murder, and in consequence of the with gravity and a sly glance at Charlie's murderer's displacement of the props to efcords.' '

"In one sense he does, quite enough, reorted the young "bobby" with some het; "I'm sure when he dons that blue fect his purpose, fallen in almost from the surface, so that to enable the mining to be resumed on the original plan, a great deal of clearing out work had to be done.i While his brother Conn. and other engaged sui with the brass buttons his airs of conscious self-appreciation are sickening! and men were occupied in this work, Father Jame csiles how can he feel anything for a girl had been almost entirely confined to his room and no one could doubt his illness who looked like hat ? "

"Is Miss Nora Brady 5not so lovely and into his face. There was a dreadful warfar going on in that miserable man's breastlovesby as poor Tady imagines her then? You know I have never seen her.' warfare that Nora nover once was aware of "Nora Brady's a lump of a girl without, I or noticed, that Conn. saw but did not quite do beliere, one ounce of brains. I don't understand, but that Mrs. Brady watched believe 1 ever naw in my life a creature so with a keen eye and a purpose deathly and nutterably stujid and animal-like as she." He wandered around the gardens in the "She is no favorite then, Charlie?"

"Not of mine, and I detest the whole amily !" Leonard looked wonderingly at his comamily !" panion. Himself of a calm and even temper

and an unexcitable temperament, to him the ner. He would shudder if his eye met her's, strong fæling exhibited by Charlie Ellis was and turn away hurriedly sometimes, while a matter of surprise. at others he would meet her look with one so "I had business at St. Herrick's one day,"

the young trooper went on, "and had an that she would hasten away with the fear of opportinity of seeing something of these she dared scarcely think what in her hard-ened heart. In the dead hours of night, too, Brady's. Mrs. Brady especially has one of the worst faces I ever say, and if there was there were sometimes heard shrieks as for any underhand and hidden law-breaking mercy, and shouts as of triumph, and groans going on in Marranga, I should be inclined to loof for a clue to it unter the roof of St. as of a deathly agony, and when those of St. Herrick's heard them they were wont to cover their heads up in the bed-clothes, and wait Harick's.' Talking of St. Herricks, that was a sad

for silence in fear and trembling. But St. Herrick's was far from another thing about Colonel St. Herrick's murder. Yow if I were a policemar I think I should nouse, and no hint of these disturbances had el deeply interested in that crime, especially as yet leaked out for Nora, who was the only stationed here on the spol."

and flower seemed to have retained all the For nearly nineteen yars I have been waiting freshness of the sweet dew, Leonard Prosser for some one to write he history of this line; mounted his horse and rode the short distance but during all this ime no account of its between the Marranga Hotel and the Marorigin, or the mann in which it performed its work, has been pplished, and, so far as I ranga Police Station. His destination was "Yes, I feel," Mrs. St. Herrick exclaimed, the latter, for during the time that has its work, has been polished, and, so far as I existence, and side wires connecting this line thought, each event, each incident, eac

versel came to take us to Annapolis, and we struggled, and pushed, and jostled each other, n our eagerness to get on board ; and at last I was fortunate enough to get tumbled on to the deck just as the captain announced that he had a load, and could take no more. My recollections of the voyage are confused. remember being rolled about, and crowded Line invariably caught me puzzling over the and Isin on by other passengers. I also remember staggering up to draw rations, although I could not eat. Then I was helped when another jumps out suddenly behind off the vessel, and some one took me by the arm and led me away. Then we stopped, and and a voice said, "Wash him." And thenhim and cries, " Boo." blankness.

How long the blank lasted I do not know. of the intelligence desired. To make this When my consciousness returned I was in a clear, suppose A and B to be stations on the clean bed with white sheets. A light burned in the room, but I saw no one. I closed my five years and B those deposited six months eyes, and was lost again. When I awoke i was broad day, and a young man, dressed i a fresh suit of army blue, was standing by the bed-side. He expressed no surprise as his glance met mine. I lifted my right hand, tions than messages to A.

Filth, to each despatch the return messages came at regular intervals after the first, which and was astonished at the effort so slight an took about twice the time of each of the action required. I gazed at the skeleton fingers, and vaguely wondered where I had others. been while that hand was growing so thin I Sixth Sixth, the length of the intervals varied

with the varying despatches; the answers to some coming very slowly, and to others quite said, "What's the matter ?" He said, "Yu have had the fever. You're all right now Don't talk." His voice was low and even; rapidly.

Seventh, sending and receiving messages it expressed no sympathy, no anxiety; he moved away, and I slept again. My recovery, by this line produced a certain strain on mind was rapid. The hospital surgeon visited me at intervals; he asked me no questions; he Direct Line. And now, having partially described the

merely looked at me and passed on. I had a ravenous appetite, and, with the regularity of working of this line, I will go back to the clockwork, a tray was placed before me on time when I discovered it. I had been notiwhich was a cup of tea and a delicate piece fied that a furlough would be given me by ap-As I blying at a certain office, to which I f toast crowned with poached egg. gazed at this dainty repast, I thought it a kirected, and, with visions of home floating meal fit for a god-that is, for a very small | bfore my mind, I walked into the room and stopped at the desk. A grave, stern-looking officer, with a pen in his hand and a book before him, sat by the table. He looked up and said: "Your name." I gave it, and god. After a few days the pyramid on the late was increased in altitude by the insertion of another slice of toast under the ovarious crown, and flanked by a bottle of porter. Next came the order for admission to the full- then supposed he would all out my furlough; diet table, and soon after the certificate en- but instead he recorded my name in the titling me to a furlough. During all this book, and then inquired: "What regiment period of convalescence I was conscious of no derangement of the mind's sciion. My do you belong to?' fectly well that the information sought was among my stores, but when I turned to the main interest in life centred in the present, past with the question, "What regiment or reached forward to the future; but still do I belong to !" I was amazed to find that the Direct Line did not respond. My memories of the past, mostly of hope and early life, came to me naturally. I had. despatch was off on the Zig Zag, and soon the however, made no attempt to recall past events, as the admirable system nisty messages came back : of unquestioning treatment practised at St Mary's College Green Hospital had suggested no such effort; and it was only when called upon to answer questions, at the time I applied for a furlough, that I discovered the singular phase of mental aberration which forms the subject of this narrative. I have to the sky.

said that my recovery was rapid; perhaps ought to add that as I threw off the fever began to suffer with a difficulty in my feet, probably sourcy—a difficulty that increased daily, urtil each foot felt like an immense bruise. But as this disease did not trouble me seriously while I was in the hospital, I did not mention the matter to any one, fearing that to do so would delay my departure for home. This brief portion of personal history s, I believe, all that is necessary to put the

public in possession of facts that have any bearing on the problem under discussion. And now I come to the most difficult part of my task, the portrayal on paper of this abnormal action of the mind; and in order successfully to do this, I must describe the normal action in the same direction in such a way that it will be clearly recognized by all, and yet in such a way as will enable the reader to comprehend the abnormal.

Hold I have it ! I will materialise this action; and if the materialisation lacks an arm, or even a leg to stand on-as is not unusually the case-if it but serve my purpose before vanishing in thin air, I shall be con-

tent. I will represent memory as a network of telegraph wires, the main line connecting the mind with the beginning of conscious existence, and side wires connecting this line

the Zig Zag from the station where it finally as a woman's. With the utanost ge delivered my tespatch, but instead the answer he assured me that the master or ranged, that I must take time, and ; came flashing over the Direct Line. This was the most perplexing part of the whole trans- date as nearly as possible. Thus canour I commenced again on the Zig Zag, and found action; for, although assured that each returning message by the Zig Zag brought me | the year, and then the month, but not the one station merer the station containing the day. The fuctough was granted, is object soughi, I never knew how many still intervened, and the answer by the Direct intervened, and the answer by the Direct | took the first train for home.

At first I was a good deal troubled about last message by the Zig Zag, and gave me a the peculiarities of the Zig Zag, but I ston little shock, like that experienced by a person made a discovery that proved it to be a friend, and also showed that the Direct Line, in refusing some of my messages and taking others, was acting according to law instead of Fourth, the number of stations stopped at in a spirit of caprice, as I at first supposed. varied, and this variation appeared to have The work of the Zig Zag was to open comno relation with the remoteness or nearness munications with the stations on the Direct Line, and it had only to couvey one message Direct Line-A containing stores deposited to each station to accomplish this. When the message was received and the answersent back by the Direct Line, the connection with before; messages to B would sometimes be that station by the larect Line was carried farther around and stop at more stalished, and messages flashed back and forth

with their former regularity. I have befor. spoken of the messages that came unbilden : these also opened communication on the Direct Line, and to these two sets of station my messages went straight. Stimulated by this discovery, I operated the Zig Zot cheerfully, for I knew that each returnant message

enlarged the area of the reconquered territory. By means of the voluntary messages and up efforts of the Zig Zag, I was soon in liteet communication with most of the stations. and the use of the Zig Zag became the exception. At this time I used to wonder

a good deal on the subject, and strive to comprehend the working of these lines. One thing that perplexed me greatly was that all between the last message by the Zig Zagan the return message by the Direct Lane. On exploring these stations after direct account. nication had been established, I iband that some of the Zig Zag messages approache. very nearly the information required : for example, the one in regard to the company. It will be recollected that, in the last picture presented by the Zig Zag, a sergeant stood a if about to give an order. Now, the order really given was : " Company F, into line : Of course I knew perbut as no inkling of what this order was reached me at the time, by either line, the gap, though apparently small, could not on filled up. At other times, I could not. by the most careful examination, find the least connection between the last message by the Zig Zag and the answer by the Direct Line. This puzzled me, and I imagined that some of the messages by the Zig Zag had miscarried, and

First message by Zig Zag. A bleak field, with a swamp extending from side to side near the centre; the field enclosed with a had found their way to some unknown des : letter office; but I finally became satisfied stockade, and crowded with wretched, dirty, that the gap, in each instance, extended et... ragged men; outside the dead-line, a long row of skeleton forms, with dead faces turned from the last station on the Zig Lag to the station on the Direct Line containing the m-

Second message by Zig Zag. A long line of Union soldiers charging through an open field, with a forest before them; the line is broken and jagged, as if it had met a blizzard of lead; there are empty saddles, and fallen flags, and a blue-and red windrow of dead. Third message by Zig Zag. A regiment of soldiers on dress parade; the soldiers wear blue coats; there are figures on the fronts of

their caps. By the Direct Line, Seventy sixth New

I gave the name of my regiment, and the officer dashed it down, and asked, brusquely: What company ?" I ought to have been repared for this question, but I was not. ly mind was so dazed with the strange workings of the two lines that I thought of on the Direct Line; and as the transmission nothing else until the question was put. of messages on the Direct Line occupied no Again I turned to the past, and inquired : appreciable time, this view of the case was What company ?" and again the Zig Zag took the question

First message by Zig Zag. A river spanned by a bridge; beyond the bridge an arch of evergreens and flags; a throng of men hurry ing over the bridge and under the arch; the men are emaciated and half-naked, but their faces glow with joy.

Second message by Zig Zag. A forest; Union soldiers grouped round a dead cavalry-man; a sergeant with face turned toward the group, as if about to give an order; a line of Confederate troops in front.

formation sought. I now give the course of reasoning by which this conclusion was reached. Since the messages by the Zig Zag came at regular intervals after the first, and the first took double the time of each of the others, I concluded that the despaten 1 sent travelled at exactly the same rate of speed a the return messages. Thus, if A, B and represent stations on the Zig Zag, and D the desired point on the Direct Line, and the in terval of time between messages was tive seconds later, or at the exact time that my despatch reached B; while the message from B would reach me at the same instant that my despatch reached C, and consequently the message from C would reach me as the same time that my despatch reached D, the point of messages on the Direct Line occupied no sustained by the fact that the answer by the Direct Line always came to me while I was examining the last message by the Zig Zaz. And now the history of this strange line is finished, at least so far as my knowledge of it extends. I bid farewell to the Zie Zag forever. Ah! but is it forever? As I sit in the

twilight and watch the gathering shad wa and think of the time in the not distant future when the shadows shall gather for the

(To be continued.) ribbons and cheap jewelry, and he was working so hard in the day time that he could not snatch many moments to gladden his little eyes with a light of his darling's face. One brillant morning, when the sun's rays were sparking in the waters of Creek Roban,

gnorant one of the family, was a heavy eleeper, and easily terrified by a hint at hosts; so they had little trouble with her; holy Tady, her lover, felt the troublesome effects of the glost rumour, for Nora would not meet him Alter dusk for all his bribes of

BY LLOYD 4. THOMPSON.

THE ZIC ZAC TELECRAPH. A TALE OF A MOND DISEASED.

The Farmer.

Dairy Management.

BY R. W. EMERSON MACLVOR, F.I.O., F.C.S., ke., Lecturer on Agriculture, Technical College, Sydney.

HAVING dealt exhaustively in last year's Annual with the chemietry of dairy farming, the writer proposes to devote the present article to a brief description of certain important points in the general management of dairies, which, in his opinion, are not heeded by the generality of farmers. England.

The milking qualities of a cow, both as regards the quantity and quality of the milt, sub-inspector of rabbits, who is stationed at Winton, and whose duties necessitate his are influenced by the breed, the age, condition, the focd, season of the year, and the general management. The characteristics vary very much, even in the same kinds of travelling over an extent of country equal to about 900 square miles. We crossed over the spur of the mountains near Hill-end bush; and from the top of the ridge we had a magit Youatt may be taken as a safe guide in the selection of a good beast-" She should have a long, thin head, with a brisk but placid eye, be thin and hollow in the neck, narrow in the breast and point of the shoulder, and altogether light in the fore-quarter, but wide in the lons, with sittle dew-lan, and neither too full feshed along the chine, nor showing on any part an indication to put in too much fat. The udder should especially be large, round, and full, with the milk-veins protruding, yet thin-skinned, but not hauging loose or tending too far behind. The teats should also stand square, all pointing out at equal distances, and of the same size, and, although neither very large nor thick towards the adder, yet long and tapering to a point. A row with a large head, a high back-bone, a the land for a white erop. After travelling ruali udder and teats, and drawn up in the about forty miles on horse-back, we returned bely, will, beyond all donot, be found a bad

It is well known that the best food for milch sows is good pasture. The flavor of grass butter is always characterised by its richness and purity. The yield of milk may be main-tained, and sometimes increased, by the use of roots, clover, warm mashes, and other foods. To obtain milk of the richest quality, odder containing little water should be used, such as oats and oaten hay, beans, bran, oil-CALE, AC.

It is taken for granted that two years of age is soon enough for heilers to breed, and that they are sold or otherwise got rid of, after they have produced the third calf. After the third calf the animal is in better condition for fattening than when older, though capable of breeding until she is twelve years old. Oows atter the second calf give milk of richer quality than with the first.

In general management the dairyman will do well to give his attention to the following points :- Clean, wholesome water, at conrenient places, so that the cattle may not have long distances to travel in order to get it. The ponds of liquid manure, to which cows I first saw his work; and as he told me that are sometime compelled to go for the purpose of slaking their thirst, are evidences of very dirty dairying. Shelter from cold winds and rains, and from the sun, should be provided. Swampy pastures, besides being conducive to disease have an injurious influence on the quality of the milk. Allowing the animals to "run dry" at the proper time, before calving, is sufficiently rewarded by the benefit to the constitution, the strength of the calf, and the abundant yield of milk alterwards obtained. Veterinarians strongly condemn the practice of hurrying the cattle at milking-time, on the score that it overheats the blood and bruises their udders. It is recommended to give a fair amount of exercise to cows which are stall-fed, as otherwise they are apt to get sores on their backs and feet. In city dairies the stock is sometimes found to be in bad condition from the neglect shown by the owners in the matter of exercise.

The grass of low and moist places, as has been already mentioned, yield inferior watery milk. Mangolds given in excessive quantity impart a peculiar pungent tasts to milk, whilst turnips and cabbages sometimes render it offensive. Currots and parsnips, however, add to the quality of the yield without in-juring the flavor. Grushed oats or barley, given with other food, form excellent nourishment for stall-ied cows.

eaves, and at this time of the year the color is a sort of brownish green. In the spring it is a sort of brownish green. In the spring it we see Lake Wakatipu lying still and clear bears a berry which can be caten with impunity if the stone is carefully rejected. Some enthusiasts even make a wine out of the berry, which they profess to prefer to the berry is the stone understood that the expression finest old crusty port; and if certain statistics are to be relied upon, which demonstrates of the Jane Williams, who, by the way, is also that ten times the quantity of port wine is an old Victorian, informed me that the averthat ten times the quantity of port wine is sent out of London, as compared with what reaches the world's capital from Oporto, the chances are that the "port wine" made from yet been fathomed, and whether it is simply chances are that the "port wine" made from the berries of the toot plant is more whole-some than the stuff which produces gout in

'Toot." It is a low shrub, with broad, fleshy

the presence of an underground current, is estion not yet determined. My guide on this occasion was Mr. Whyte, A reference to my pocket aneroid as I stood upon the deck of the Mountaineer showed me that Late Wakatipu was at an elevation of 1,100 feet above Invercargill. I don't absolutely state this as a scientific fact, but I think

it is not lar wrong. As I looked up at the frowning mass of nificent view of the great Oreti plain, on the black and rugged rock which towered above one side stretching down to the sea; while on the other side of the ridge lay the Dipton the little wharf at which the little steam boat lay, the impression for a moment was very lat, with the Oreti river meandering through strong that the whole mass was about to come t. As far as the eye could see homesteads over on the top of us; but when I looked over and farms were dotted here and there, with the side of the steamer and saw at the bottom evidences of cultivation in the shape of careof ten or twenty feet of water, as clear as fully built stacks and other appearances of crystal, the sand and shingle lying peacefully where probably they had lain for millions of years, I came to the conclusion that there arming industry. There can be no question that there is a great future for these fertile plains, and it can only be a question of a was no immediate probability of anything unpleasant. And beneath the water was an evidence of civilization in the shape of an comparatively short time when a large farming population will be settled upon land which is capable of bearing magnificent crops empty porter bottle, which gleamed as white of oats and wheat; while turnips grow with of oats and wneat; while turnings grow with very little trouble, and assist in breaking in the land for a white crop. After travelling about forty miles on horse-back, we returned waters was a little solool of the most spotless tame ducks who, on the arrival of the steamer to Winton in time for tes; and the train, drawing, besides other produce, 20 trucks laden with grain, reached Invercargill about always come to pick up any unconsidered trifles that the cook may threw overboard.

(To be Continued.)

s o'clock. At Invercargill they have a local celebrity in the shape of a self-taught artist. I had promised myself the pleasure of visiting his studio, to a few days since, one of the prettiest girls in Invarcargill acted the part of Chaperone, and together we called on Mr. S. H. Morton, but unfortunately the artist was not at home. To-dsy, however, I found the artist shes lui; and the only

thing that marred my enjoyment of the artistic freat was the absence of the young ady, whose sympathetic appreciation of the artist's efforts would have discovered hidden beauties which my duller susceptibilities would possibly overlook. Mr. Morton's views of the scenery of Milford Sound and the West Coast are mostly in water colours, and are exquisite little pietures, conveying a true idea of the beautiful lake and mountain scenery tind of hanker after it." which it is the privilege of so few to see Although Mr. Morton is said to be a self taught artist, I had my doubts about it when Veterinary Science in Australia. he was a pupil of the celebrated Aaron Pen leigh, the idea of his being entirely self-taught must be somewhat modified. Moreover, he is Australia, which is essentially a stock-raising an old resident of Victoria, which I may be country, and one which, as such, does and must hold a very high place in the scale of permitted to consider as of some value, from an artistic or any other point of view. One of his prettiest pictures was a water colour sketch of Lake M'Kellar. Of this I become

the possessor at a figure which, considering the labour and time required to produce it, as Mr. Morton is very conscientious and and painstaking in his work, is a sufficient evidence that the life of an artis: in New Zealand is not all beer and skittles. Being a oor scribbler myself, I did not feel called upon to give Mr. Morton more than he asked ; but if there are any millionaires who are moved to encourage art, the best thing they can do is to send Mr. Morton a cheque for £100 or so for a painting, and leave the

subject and treatment to the artist. The frost was still lingering in all the shady places, and was a conspicuous object upon the roof of the antiquated old ramshackle wooden structure that hides the beauties of the Invercargill post-office (and which serves as the offices of the sheep in-spector and other high digoitaries), when I left the Albion Hotel at 4.20 p.r. to take the train for Kingston and the Lakes.

the rabbit burrows became as thick as leaves paragraph is a captein itself. It is clear, in Vallambrosa; turning round the corner distinct, unmis(kal) nobody c.u misin-terpret it. Therfore everybody interested, —and most peole interested—it is the more valuable. Long through the work carefully, as we hyone, we conscientiously say that there is na disease internal or external a wound, an injury, to which Australian horse, arable, that is not treated on in a straightforwl and masterly manner,

out for constantierence.

lifficult thing tind now-a-days, the courage of his opinion There can be no mistake

every way than for show. Have an abundance of plain slips, that you may keep your darling sweet and clean, rather than fiuely dressed, and perhaps untidy. Give it plenty authority or int of usage. Not so Mr. Kendall. He ildly attacks accepted but erroneous treatint, and what is still more, of fresh air, except in extremely cold weather. he shows, on e plain ground of common sonse, that he right. His two sub-chapters In really warm weather, let it enjoy the air, without extra wraps. If you live in the city, on the subjects! dieting of sick horses and and can do no more, you can find a shady giving medicinought, we hesitate not to say; spot in your own yard, where you can sit with to be written initers of gold. Nor is he less outspoken in hirticle on shoeing. In 51 lines he disposes of t much contested questions of paring the so, paring the frog, and open-ing up the hds. His opinions may be locked upon a rank heresy, but there they atc, nor does i blame the provider less while you sit by wand dara stocking, make the provider less while you can sit with several rank heresy and open-ing up the hds. His opinions may be solution a rank heresy, but there they while you sit by and dara stocking, make the provider less will you cannot be idle, have some light several rank heresy has there here while you sit by and dara stocking, make the provider less while you sit by and dara stocking the provider less while you sit by are, nor does i blame the proprietor less while you sit by and darn stockings, make mine for the trifling consideration of seven and peacifully above the shingle as if it had frequently than a operator. As addenda to button holes, or croubet. I speak from exthe work are tw interesting and essentially perience, for I reared my children in the city, useful chapters, one on "How to choose a and did my own work; but I always found and, if I had been asked to estimate the price horse, and the ot a most admirably written time to give them air. If I took them into of this plaque, I should certainly have named horse, and the otwa most admirably written precis of the las 2 orse warranty, both of the country for a short time in the summer,

> lovely linen lace for pillow cases (I always use it) have thus grown under my fingers, and I never missed the time it took to make it. Aunt Em., in Rural New Yorker.

> > RECIPES.

other things, but never your babies.

into her baby's mouth.

than milk alone.

PINEAPPLE BAVARIAN CREAM .-- Ono pint of fresh or canned pineapple, one small feacupful of sugar, one pint of cream, half a pack age of gelatine, half a cupful of cold water. Soak the gelatine two hours in the water. Chop pineapple fine, put it on with the sugar to simmer twenty minutes. Add gelating and strain immediately through a cloth or sieve into a tin basin. Rub the pineapple through as much as possible. Beat until it begins to thicken, then add cream which has been whipped to a froth. When well mixed pour into a mould and set away to harden

Serve with whipped cream. DRop CARES .- One coffee cupful of granusugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking lated powder, two ounces of butter, two ounces of lard, one egg, one coffee-cupful of milk, two cupfuls of flour, flavoring to taste. Mix the sugar, taking powder and shortening (butter and lard) and flavoring well together; then add the egg, well beaten, and the milk.

BAKED GOOSEBEBRY PUDDING .- Three pints quently commenced at the northern and of gooscierries, six eggs, three ounces of butter, one pint of bread crumbs, two pounds if sugar, juff paste. Pick and tail the goose-berries, put them in a jar, and put the jar into a sauepan of water; boil until tender, then pulp tem through a sieve, and add the eggs well eaten, butter, bread crumbs and sugar; beatwell for a few minutes. Line a sifted sugar and servo.

ORANGE BUTER.-Pare eight large oranges out into thin slices, pour over them one-anda-half cupfuls of powdered sugar; boil one pint of milk; ind, while boiling, add the yolks made smooth with cold milk ; stir constantly, and when thick pour over the fruit; beat the over the custard and brown in the oven. Serve

cold.

Nuclect rank in the Art world, owing to its magnifi-cent collection of paintings, and its celebrated You nevertheless thank heaven you are not a I said my first two or three were fed with a hins factory. There every dwelling boasted spoon; then I obtained a baby's drinking boat. A more handy thing I never had, and of the possession of crockery and glassware of chaste design and coloring, and such abominwould advise any mother to get one rather ations as disgraced our English homes would not have been tolerated by the lowliest than put one of those rubber abominations peasants. The great factory at Meissen, some

Nurse your child yourself if possible, and seven miles from Dresden, is a sight that may only leave it to be fed when really obliged to not be easily forgotten. do so. Mothers who have not food enough In Bohemia, the land of glass-blowers, I saw, in a room about 20 feet square, over ten thousand pounds' worth of glassware. But this was all of the very best class of goods, which sold at very high rates, even in the land where it was produced. Cheaper ware, yet still beautiful in design and execution, is a very healthful food, and more nourishing was to be met with everywhere-your very

A soon as you can, in the morning give glass of beer, at a road-side inn, would often the laby its bath, always lukewarm. Dress it be served in a measure which you would comprtably loose, and more for comfort in gladly have purchased for a chimney-ornament. What barbarians we English must have

appeared to the foreign visitor who beheld our pottery and glass for the first time ! It is indeed comforting to reflect that no such shame can attach to us now.

And not the least of the merits of the change lies in the fact that we can now purchase works of art (as they may truly be were naturally tinted, and delicately moulded, of this plaque, I should certainly have named

at least two guinead, Curiosity led me to make further perquisisigns are reproduced in a cheap fashion,

eauty-or the loss is too minute for discernent by any but an expert. iny vases, not three inches high, which I ondly imagined to be worth at the most five not be able to sell, without loss, under two is some beobles here !" guineas.

Amongst the most expensive chinaware are the hand-painted dessert-plates, which range often as high as three or four pounds a

I chanced to arrive at an auspicious moment there had just been unpacked a consignment of goods intended for Christmas gifts, embracing such glories in china and glass as eggar description, and must be seen to be elieved in. An examination of these, required as much time as a visit to a picture gallery, and could not fail to afford as much pleasure to the lover of art. I own that I came away not the wealth to enable me to invest in such luxuries. Nevertheless, some money is bound to find its way out of my pocket into the till of Bray Brothers. On return home, I held a meeting, and

Melbourne. I am at present the only member, but, as I have power to add to my numdish with part paste, put in the mixture, and ber, I shall be happy to receive the names of any ladies and gentlemen who will join me in any ladies and gentlemen who will join me in worshipping at the shrine of the Beautiful. At the meeting, I carried unanimously a vote of thanks to the (to me) unknown individuals to whom we owe the Llessings of free-

dom from offensive ornamentation, and cheap of three eggs, me tablespoonful of corn starch yet beautiful designs, even for the commonest article in daily use. But I forgot to mention that at Messrs. made smooth ythe container, character beat the But 1 torgot to mention that at the base of a whites of the eggs to a froth, sweeten, pour willow-pattern plate. And such a plate! Not Spanish gambler Garcia was familiar as house hold words to the habitues of Baden-Baden, hold words to the habitues of Baden-Baden, hold words to the habitues of frames at the

LADY FINGERS.—Take two eggs, one cupiul as regardless of expense as if it could boast, where he won several millions of frances at the of sugar, half a cupful of butter, half a cupful of being the offspring of the brein of a-of a- gambling sbla. Garcia has recently died

orank? Don't do that, my son. May be you couldn't be a crank, if you would. Heaven is not particular when it wants a weather vane; almost any man will do for that. But when it wants a crank, my boy, it looks about very carefully for the best man in the community. Before you thank heaven that you are not a crank, examine yourself carefully, and see what is the great deficiency that debars you from such an election.

Minguillo. (Adapted from the Spanish.) SINCE for kissing thee, Minguillo My mother scolds me all the day, Let me have it quickly, darling-Give me back my kiss I pray. If we have done aught amiss, Let's undo it while we may; Quickly give me back my kiss, That she may have naught to say. Do; she keeps so great a bother, Chides so sharply, looks so grave; Do, my love, to please my mother, Give me back the kiss I gave? Out upon you, false Minguillo ! One you gave, but two you take! Give me back the two. my darling-Give them for my mother's sake.

ibumor.

Dusing the wer with the South, says Lin. there was a certain company of law recruits marching rapidly to the front. Their way to the outpost led along a Virginia road which stretched over zolling country that was dotted here and there with clumps of trees. At a turning they care shead of them a pine grove which grew about a hundred yards to the tion in this establishment, and I was literally left of their path, but they were unawarc ascounded at the cheapness of most of the beautiful, yet useful, acticles I examined. I was lying in ambush. As the company got found that the distinction between the ex-pensive and the cheap was often too subtle scattering fire on their flank. It was the first for the untrained eye to discover; so that a time that the recruits had heard bullets singvery small outlay would suffice to make a ing over their heads, and, moreover, they had great display. Most of the more choice no idea that the enemy was within five miles no idea that the enemy was within five miles of them, so they were uncertain how to reyet without losing anything of their original gard this demonstration. The squad halted, undetermined what to do; and one big Ger. man, after putting his hands to his mouth On the contrary, Mr. Bray showed me two trumpet fashion, should towards the tiges: "Stob shooding," and then turned excitedy to the officer in command, exclaiming shillings, but which, he told me, he would | "What de deuce aboud ? Don'd dey know dey

"WILL you be kind enough, sir, to hold this ram for me while I open this gate? It's fastened on the inside, and I must climo over." This modest remark (says the New York Sun) was made by a man who was standing at a gate on a lonely road, and it was addressed to a stalwart sailor who had just come up. The only other object visible on the long, straight road was the large black ram, whose massive crocked horns were being held by the man as the two stood quite still in front of the gate. "Why, sartinly, shipmate," said the obliging tar, as he seized the bewildered, and, as usual mad that I owned | big horns and relieved the first holder. The latter climbed quickly over the gate. "I thank you very much," he said, politely, when he got to the other side. "You will be surprised to hear that I never saw that ram before to-day. The brute attacked me about formed a Kalizoic society, like they have in half-an-hour ago, and we have been tussling together ever since. As long as you stand before him holding his horns firmly he can's hurt you much. Good bye. I hope you will be as lucky in getting away from him as I have been. It is not known what the sailor said.



Some thirty years ago the name of the

well, to own the shameful truth, I do not know the name of auy one of the designers of our modern pottery. I am sorry, because such

life ceased to charm, and for the last ninetcen

years he has meditated on the vanity of early-

SHE went to her cupboard

"You muitn't wear that on the street !'

CUBA is progressing. One proof of the fact

is that the brutal contests in the bull ring are

rapidly being superseded in popularity by the base, ball matches. A Havanna correspondent

of a Western exchange, says that the base

ball games are largely attended by the dark eyed senoritas and fashionable gentlemen.

The enthusiasm over a good game is said to

be greater than over a bull fight of the most

exciting description. A three bagger is the signal for rapturous applause, waving of

handkerchiefs and showers of flowers, while

a home run, raises the vast assemblage to its

feet as one man and woman, and the play has to be stopped until the home skipper has

passed in iront of the grand stand and re-

ceived, not only the congratulations of the beau-

tiful ladies, but many golden tokens of appre-

But when she went out

A bobby did shout,

SUPP_IMENT most patient and untiring care.

a manner that imply proves the writer to do so. Mothers who have not food enough be a master of his piet. Therefore, to all can use cow's milk, as above, and when baby stock-breeders, secowners, and, indeed, to gets to be four or five months old, vary it all those who oworare interested in horses, with home-made bread, boiled in a little a bottomless abyes, or whether it indicates or for the mattelf that, cattle either, we can | witer, with a dash of salt, till it is jelly; then ionestly recommend it, not only for perusal, add a little sugar and some fresh milk. This More than athis. The writer has that about that. Mt people, writing on scientific subjects such this, are prone to shelter themselves und the wgis of some accepted

The only passengers on this occasion to Queenstown were a commercial traveller and possess, or hope to possiss he noblest friend of man, a horse. In a wed, we cannot too myself. As usual in this climate the first highly recommend a percul of this excep-tionally ably written book o all our readers, consideration was to get something to drink in order to keep out the cold. The Mounfor who can tell but that atome day or other taineer being a strictly teetotal vessel the a scintilla of the knowldge to be gained steward, who is a very obliging gentleman, went to the only hotel (and apparently, with therefrom might be the mans of their curing the illness, or it may be even saving the life the exception of the station-master's house, of a favorite and perhaps valuable sted. the only inhabited building) in Kingston and brought us a flask of brandy and a bottle of And even after all this, there is an ddenda

in the work which is, of all, not least vluable, and that is that Nr. Kendall has insted a peer. I suppose he had cogent reasons for not bringing whisky; and, on my return, having unwisely tried the Kingston mountain list of questions-questions mind yo to be asked by those who have suffering quadipeds, dew, I fully appreciated his choice. I have questions pertinent, and to the point, ues no desire to say anything against the whisky tions put plainly, interrogatively and pletito be obtained at Kingston; only I feel some-thing like the Yackee who, when he was asked how he liked crow, replied that it was cally—which questions being submitte in straightforward English, he will reply t at once in all cases where horse-owners are a very good solid eating, but that he "did not loss, or have a difficulty to understand wat

may have happened to their equine friends seet Science. IMPORTANT as the subject undoubtedly is to The FirstAnimal Life. DID IT BRGIN WHERE GREELY MAS BREN

nations, it is very much to be questioned if, and equally to be deplored that, veterinary were first fitted to produce life, which consescience has done little more than emerge from its infancy amongst us. Of course southern extremeties of the globe, developing there are in Australia many skilful and independently, but to a certain extent corlearned veterinarians, men who can and do respondingly, since conditions were similar. hold their own in the front rank of their pro-By the secular cooling of the globe the poles ultimately became enfitted to suppor life, and such forms as did not perish in the fession against the world, but, slas ! what are they amongst so many? It is not too much to say that scattered broadcast throughout the changes of the earth's surface slowly nigrated ength and breadth of the land there are for toward the equator, changing in the ourse of ages, and ultimately giving rise to fauna which, over most of the globe, consits of a every skilled practitioner a hundred others who perhaps beyond being able somehow to shoe a horse or to administer a drench, know absomixture of northern and southern foras.

lutely nothing of the important functions Many facts derived from the northen hem they undertake, and to the tender mercies of isphere lend support to this theory, ad the southern hemisphere has recently adda new these ignorant and presumptuous charlatans are entrusted the lives and well-being of the millions of horses, cattle, and sheep facts which tell in the same direction The animals of the northern hemisphere as still which form so important a factor in almost identical throughout the worlds cirthe national wealth. As it is, any farrier, cuit. The same families and even thesame blacksmith, or groom may, even without species of mammals and birds are comton to the capacity to understand a case of sickness, the north of the Old World and of th New. the capacity to understand a case of sickness,

if the Albion Hotel at 4.20 p.m. to take the irain for Kingston and the Lakes. It had been my intention to leave by the or to diagnosa a disease, set up as a cattle doctor, and by sheer impudent assumption and ignorance do more harm to the hapless the reindeer, the beaver, the lynx, the wolf, the fox, of Europe and Asia are specically

which ought to be ne only :ead, but re-read and carefully studied by all those who I generally had crochet work endy to do while out of doors with them, and yards of

Traveller.

BY FRANK MORLEY.

(CONTINUED.)

Morton Mains Estate is now held by a company, some of whom are Victorians; and I have no doubt they will be able to work the property to advantage. There are about 35,000 acres in the estate, and if, instead of being in New Zealand, the property was under the more sunny sky of Victoria, it under would be capable of carrying, under proper management, 50,000 or 60,000 sheep. But the winter is the trying time in Southland; and the nccessity of providing artificial food for the winter makes all the difference. The killing frosts nip up the artificial grasses; and thus anything like heavy stocking is impossible unless turnips, or other food, is provided for the winter. On Morton Mains there are about 1500 acres of turnips this year ; and some of those that I saw, sown on the second furrow, were looking very well, although this season has been a very bad one for turnips all over Southland.

equally ugly color; but I have heard a very The Ellis Bros. carry on very extensive extensive extent, be open to question. To begin with, the ancient Antarctic continent. polled calf is a very taking little animal, with stacks which I counted from the carriage polled call is a very taking note animat, with his rich glossy black coat looking like a seal skin jacket; and he looks so fat and jolly and healthy, that one cannot help thinking steam threshing machine and that extensive he is eminently suited to his surroundings, patch of green away down near the river, and quite capable of giving a good account of himself under any set of conditions. The sheep on Morton Mains also looked very well, and some! stud Leicester weaters, hurdled and marked "Private Goods-abed." More and some: stud Leicester weaters, nordied and marked "Frivate Goods-aned." More upon turnips, were in excellent condition, power to you, Ellis Bros. ! You have not lost and were highly creditable specimens of a breed which, in Victoria, is somewhat neg-in Southland. And your land does not seem

lected in favor of the Lincolns. When we left Invercargill in the morning, have the same soil, the same shingle—there I the frost was sparkling in the sun, and ice see it cropping up close to the surface--the was to be seen on every pool. When we re-turned in the evening, the ice was still there, property in the same way as it meanders over and the frost had transferred itself to our toes and fingers, in spite of woollen socks and can make farming pay and others cannot, it thick driving gloves.

thick ariving groves. But my experience of the weather at Inver-cargill, so far, has been simply delightful. The sir is bracing and sharp, but the sky is clear, peot that capital and management are very and the sun shines brightly. It is cold, certainly, in the shade, but it is a dry cold, and I have felt less inclination to wear a top coat than I had before leaving Victoria, while in some of the higher districts, such as Camperdown or Ballarat. I suppose it is the climate that gives such rosy checks to the children, who all seem the very pictures of health, while I must say that I have seen more pretty girls steeper hills, and these again into snow-capped to the square mile in Invercargili than I ever saw before in my travels. It is, of course, understood that I leave Victoria, which is noted for its pretty girls, out of the question.

noted for its pretty girls, out of the question. The comparison is only between places out-side of my native heath. I had occasion to visit Winton sgain on the 10th, in order to inspect a leasehold of the steadily descending snow-line. The mountains sometimes close in and frown down upon the train as if they threatened to topple over and engulph it. Then they open out and leave a wood strip of excitational about 9,000 acres lying between Winton and out and leave a good strip of agricultural Dipton. The land is hilly and ferny country, and here, for the first time, I had an oppor-

Three Weeks in Southland, N.Z. forgets to mark his guests down on the black veterinary concepts of account atthori-for the early train; but as he also forget the the tuition of capable and recognised authoribiscuits that the loser of the last rubber or ties, students may learn the symptoms, biscuits that the loser of the last rubber or-dered with the final whisky, there must have been something unusual at work. However that may be, when I woke at my usual time and found the sun shining in at my window through an eighth of an inch of ice, I did not feel inclined to curse the captain for his for-cetfulness. The very thought of setting up

> But, in the absence of any such institution, Invercargill by the afternoon train with the the rext best thing is to endeavour to miti- Island (part of the Terrs del Fuego Archipelintention of staying at the Elbow for the gat the evil by promulgating amongat stock-night, and going on to Kingston in the morn-

Integrating all over Southland.
Here I saw, for the first time south of the lise, the famous Angus polled cattle, which is another old Victorian in the proprietor of the discusses or accidents referred and here in south are now coming into such favor both in England and America. In the latter country, the Visionan in the proprietor of the discusses or accidents referred and here in south are now coming into such favor both in England and America. In the latter country, and bought upil well "Hotel, which his name it is Howell: "Hotel which is are now coming into such favor both in England and America. In the latter country, the Visionan in the proprietor of the discusses or accidents referred and here pointed out from his front door a large subject of this review. There can be no doubt here hands on. They are represented by the pointed out another large property, the Vaimea Station, which is owned that for this book, "Diseases of Australian there have are represented by the pointed out another large property, Cass to put too fine a point upon it, Imay say this the meat place I saw from the train was the of this property, the Ellis Bros, are not unally ugly color; but I have heard a very may the same of the same of this property, the Ellis Bros, carry on very extensive
The Ellis Bros, carry on very extensive

good judge of cattle say that a good beast can't be a bad color, though, for my own part, I had no one with me who could give me have the weekness to prefer a good heast that have the weakness to prefer a good beast that is a good color. But a well-bred Angus-like to hazard the assertion that the forty relied calf is a new taking little enimal with the bast of the assertion that the forty and treatment must, of necessity, having reto be different from any other land. You

And herein is the value of this book. deals not so much with horses in the abstract as with horses in Australia. That is the subproperty in the same way as it meanders over ject with which the author has grappled ; that the Dipton Plain and Oreti Plain. If you is the subject about which he has given us a vast fund of useful and practical information. is certainly not from any difference in natural He speaks with no uncertain sound. He deals

peot that capital and management are very important factors in the conduct of farming operations here as elsewhere. I need not describe the railway journey from the Five Rivers to Kingston. The train appeared to be running into mountains all the time. On either hand a narrow strip of flat land covered with tussock grass, principally white. Undulating foothills gradually merging into mountains. Mountains everywhere, ice everymountains. Mountains everywhere, ice every-where, frost everywhere; snow peeping at you from everypinnacle and spreading like a blanket over the nakedness of the barren rock, above the steadily descending snow-line. The the steadily descending snow-line. The

cessary for us to know about the diseases of causes, symptoms, and treatment, by Wil-Australian horses. He divides his work liam T. Kendall, M.R. O.S. Hon. Sec. Z. and Dipton. The land is hilly and ferny country, and here, for the first time, I had an oppor-tunity of seeing the poison plant, known in New Zealand under the suphonious name of the soil disappears in favor of shingle;

6.45 train in the morning, and Fiad solemnly enjoined Captain Heywood, mile host of the Albion, to call me at the uneathly hour of 5.30. It is not often that Captain Heywood forgets to mark his guests down on the slating in most other oivilised countries, for the early train; but as he abo forgot the

Remains of mammals now regardl as tropical—such as the clephant, hippopotnus, rhinocerous, hyena, lion, ste.—are comon-in the tertiary strata of temperature anceven Arctia regions. This is proof of a somern migration when climate changed. It the, southern point of South America, in deplate getfulness. The very thought of getting up at half-past five in the morning, with the such a school, and shall gladly hail its in-fauna of Patagonia preceded that of the thermometer at 12 degrees below zero the pre-vious night, even yet makes me shudder. exist in the large cities, how much more thermometer at 12 degrees below zero the pre-vious night, even yet makes me shudder. exist in the large cities, how much more there he in the large cities, how much more of the pampas are there, but are somewhat for twelve hours. Then take the liquor, and for each dozen cucumbers vsed, add four vious night, even yet makes me shudder. Moreover, the fascinations of whist, when you are never the holders of honors until you are four up and cannot count them, keeps one out of bed until one o'clock, and it takes about four hours of steady slumber to warm the blankets in New Zealand at this time of the blankets in New Zealand at this time of the sperity is at stake, it is the duty of the Go-year.

A sort of submarine plateau connects Staten ago) with South Georgia and other Antarctic | gresse off and add salt and pepper to season night, and going on to Kingston in the morn-ing. The Elbow is a township where the line to Dunedin junctions with the Kingston line; and like every other township I have seen as the information as is necessary for the allevisition. Survey of the allevisition is necessary for the allevisition. Survey of the horeal is necessary for the allevisition. lands, and it seems not unlikely that a great

distinguished from the southern, but in other cases we cannot distinguish them, since on the one hand, animals whichnaturaists place in the same family on account of resemblances in structure may very possible have had a disences we modify, or, it may be, improve on, them. We do not dispute what they say, but we contend that what is sauce for the goose in structure may very possible have had a disis not, always, sauce for the gander. Certain tinet ancestry, and, on the other hand, the diseases may and do affect horses in the old northern forms, which evidendy predominate, diseases may and do affect horses in the old world, which are almost unknown here, or at best, or worzt, only known in a modified form, and vice versa. And therefore the remedies regards the northern hemisphere, the resemgard to the difference in climate, and in point of fact of atmosphere and of the character of food, be also modified, if not altogether of the striking than those of the higher animals.

> Ladies' Column, Babies.

Wast fund of useful and practical information. He speaks with no uncertain sound. He deals with no generalities. He tells us in as plain language as that which one uses to his friend, and as I have hed seven very healthy chillanguage as that which one uses to his friend, the result of his studies, of his practically acquired knowledge, of his observation, the causes, symptoms, and proper method of treatment of our equine friends when-to put supply of fealthy lood, and so had no need treatment of our equine friends when—to put it into colloquial language—anything has gone wrong with them. And herein has he done well. He is concise, terse to the point. Bulky volumes of learned lore and abstruse avgument are things of the next. What we would use it. So the first two or three methods when and the methods when and the supply of heating tood, and so had no need for extra feeding, unless I was obliged to heat hours. To provide but of the useful. With the advent of the for such a contingence, I bought a regular hut of the useful. With the advent of the avgument are things of the next. What we argument are things of the past. What we would use it. So the first two or three were want to know we want to know quickly. We fed with a spoon, the food being good cow's

• The diseases of Astralian horses, their

still warm roll it with the tip inside and place it in a round tin or vessel just large enough to hold it in place, let it remain over night, when it will remain rolled after being removed from

the pan. Serve it whole. CUCUMBER CATSUP .- Take large cucumbers and large onions, an equal number of each. pare and slice them thin, and put them in a whet cold bottle it and tie down tightly with bladler.

BEF Sour.-Boil soup meat for six hours, let it stand over night; the next day skim the wal, a teaspoonful of butter rubbed in bowned flour, grated carrot and a little vernicelli. Boil three eggs hard, mash smooth,

SYDNEY SKETCHES. BY HAROLD W. H. STEPREN.

ART POTTERY

WHERE is the shepherdess of my youth ? The round-eyed, yellow-haired, brawny-armed, damsel, with crook in hand, and impossible lamb at her feet? Where is the sallant Hielandman, in kilt and plaid, sporran and philabeg, looking for all the world as if he were ready to flash claymore, or dance a fling, at a minutes notice | Where is the wonderful poodle with sheepish fleece? Where are all the horrors in china ware in which the last generation delighted ? All goned atay in die Ewigkeit, as Hans Breitmann would say, and the ground of their ugliness, as is the case

with the monsters produced in the East. South Kensington has taught that beauty of form and color may be produced as cheaply as its reverse; and our potters have learned the lesson. Yet I miss these outrageous chimney-orna-

ments. I miss them, and, to a certain extent, regret them-for are they not part and parcel of the surrounding of that halcyon period when the world lay bright before me, and toffy and gingerbread were still sweet in the mouth? How many reminiscences of happy was thrown into prison, and died in poverty hours are connected with the vision of a and disgrace. Greatly venerated now ! Oh, mantle-piece adorned with a huge shepherdyes, Telemachus, we usually esteem a crank ess at one end, and an equally enermous Highlander at the other! We, whose recolmost profoundly after we starve him to death. Harvey was a crank on the subject of the circulation of the blood; Galileo was an lections date back five-and-twenty or thirty years, can never forget our old china friends,

however much we may rejoice that they have ceased to exist. Truly there has been a wonderful change in

crank. And by and by the crank you despise will have his name in every man's mouth, and a half completed monument to his began to decline, and the land became filled with abominations to the artistic eye, which memory crumbling down in a dozen cities, while nobody outside of your native village lasted far into the reign of the present queen. will know that you ever lived. Deal gently Houses, gardens, pictures, statuary, pottery -all alike revelled in the hideous, and the with the crank, my boy. Of course, some cranks are crankier than others, but do you people in general had not the faintest conception of what makes the daily joy of an Italian, a German, or a Frenchman. I remember, as a boy of thirteen, marvel-

that turns something, it make the wheels go ling to see, in such lowly places, for instance, as the Gast stube of a German village inp, same wheel all the time, and it can't do anysame wheel all the time, and it can't do anyas the Gast-stude of a German vinage ind, such elegant glassware as might not be met with even in the palaces of England. It was my good fortune to spend some years in Dresden, a city which has always taken high

cloister, Garcia did not retire from the we until he had been deprived of all that made existence pleasant. After losing the enoroff in four-inch lengths and put closely in buttered pans. 'Bake quickly. BOILED TONGUE.-While a boiled tongue is worth publication.-EDITOR.] mons sums he had amassed by gambling, he staked and lost his own large private fortune and entered the monastery in 1865. After that

Miscellaneous.

ly things .- Pall Mall Budget. Afraid. Some r lople can never get on, PATTI's billiard table is of carved mahogany, Let their chance be as good as it may, inlaid with mother-of-pearl and brass, with bronze medallions fixed to its sides and ends, They stammer, and shufile, and stick Where others will dash right away; and cost just \$2,500. The maker was asked : They say it's for want of a check, "Is there any truth in the stories about That the world isn't properly made, Patti's achievements as a billiardist?" "O, yes, she plays quite a good game. In one of her games at the hotel with Dion she made a But it's pluck and not cheek that they want "Yes, the truth of it is, they're straid. A man will set eyes on a girl. run of eighteen at three-ball carroms, which And think her divine, and all that, is quite a respectable showing for any player But he doesn't march up there and then, at that game." Who taught her to play ?" "Her own Nicolini. He is an enthusiast on And tell her his mind smart and pat; Ie hums, and he haws, and he blushes, the subject, and carries about a hundred fancy And day after day is delayed, cues with him in his tours." Till at last some one weds her right off. Old Mother Hubbard.

Yes, he's lost her by being afraid. There's many a man with good hands, That can work with true strength and true In one of her dresses discreet skill.

Gets shunted aside just because He'll not push where another man will ; He sweats and he groans in the mud, And lets himself sink into shade, Yet he might have been famous and rich, If he hadn't been soft and afraid.

There are men who are upright and true, Who shut themselves in their own den-They daren't step into the front, And take up their stand there like men ; They live and grow rich out of sight, And never are known but in trade, Yet they might have been honored and blest If they hadn't been still and afraid, Stand up then, and don't be done down By cheek, and by swagger, and brag, For a man should stick up for his rights, Whether wealthy or not worth a "mag;" The God that made one has made all, One heaven to us all is displayed, And if a man does what is right There's no one need make him afraid.

The News Letter.

How do you like my new trousers?" asked a dude pleadingly of his Sarah Jane last night. "Oh, not at all, Charley. I think shey are horrid !" "Is that so?" "Yes." Well, Sarah, dear, I am determined to place you. A Brief Sermon on Granks. The B. dington Hawkeye publishes a great deal of nonsense, but sometimes in its amus-If you don't like these tronsers I won't wear them another second," and he began removing way it states indisputable facts. The following is from a recent issue :-- What ing his cost preparatory to making his word would we do were it not for the cranks? How slowing the tired old world would move, did good, when a dull thud was heard, an i Sarah not the cranks keep it rushing along I Columbus was a crank on the subject of was struccling with a swoon. -St. Joseph News. MRS. MALAPROP has the reputation of saying

ciation.

very absurd things with a charming uncon-sciousness of their absurdity. At a grand dinner party she has been more than usually happy, to the intense delight of the company, while her husband can only bite his lips in silence. At last she turns to him and says, astronomical crank; Fulton was a crank on in reproachful accents : What is the matter, dear ? I make everythe subject of steam navigation ; Morse was a body laugh but you."

5

telegraph crank. All the old abolitionists were cranks. The Pilgrim Fathers were cranks ; John Bunyan was a crank ; any man

THEY were playing ecarte in the barwho doesn't think as you do, my son, is a parlor : "I'll bet you a thousand pounds," says one

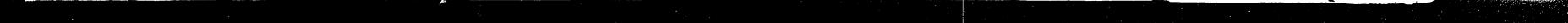
Bohemian "Done !" says another, laughing,

A few minutes after the same Bohemian : "I'll lay you half-a-crown.

"Oh | oh |" says the other, " now it begins to be serious I "

BAPTISTE, the valet de chambre, tells the: be very slow to sneer at a man because he coachman his troubles : "That tame parrot knows only one thing and you can't under-stand him. A crank, Telemachus, is a thing of Madame is absolutely intolerable. He screams all day most atrociously. He prevents me going to sleep, and I always; hear the bell the first time it rings !"



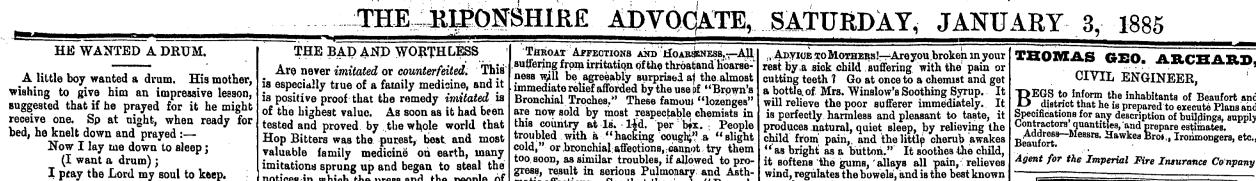


THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1885

Stic your states

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If I should die before I wake (I want a drum); I pray the Lord my soul to take. (I want a dium).

I pray the Lord my soul to keep.

HE WANTED A DRUM.

(I want a drum);

(I want a drum);

His father, who had been let into the secret, had meanwhile quietly placed a drum on the bed. As the youngster rose and his eyes fell on the drum he exclaimed in an emphatic to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. manner, that banished all serious thoughts All such pretended remedies or cures no matter from the minds of his listeners, "Where the devil did that drum come from ?" The anticipated benefit from that lesson may be considered lost .--- "Troy Times."

SOMETHING WORTH KNOWING.

The following reference by the "St. Jame's Gazette" to a case before the English courts is of public interest :-- " Mrs. Weldon's case against Mr. Riviére stands over for three weeks, as the plantiff (who, as usual, appeared in person and not by counsel) has met with a little difficulty. Her action is for damages for being prevented from entering Covent Garden Theatre, when she had duly paid for a ticket of admission; and Mrs. Weldon no doubt expressed the general view when she said that every human being who pays has a right to go into a theatre. But this very point has been decided otherwise. The fact is, a ticket, whether it be a ticket of admission to a theatre or to a grandstand on a racecourse, it is a mere licence to use another man's premises ; and such a licence can be revoked at will by the owner of the premises, who is not even obliged to return the price of the ticket. No doubt the purchaser of the ticket could recover back the price from the person to whom he paid it ; but the owner of the land need see nothing in a more ticket to enable others to go over his property. Theatregoers will be surprised at this ; but the meaning of the famous dictum of Baron Alderson is clear-'A right to come and remain for a certain time on the land of another can be granted only by deed, and a parol licence to do so, though money be paid for it, is revocable at any time, and that without paying back the money.' Such is the law."

GARDENING FOR JANUARY.

KITCHEN GARDEN.-This month is generally too hot and dry to admit of much being done in gardening operations, except in low, moist situations, where cropping can be carried on almost at any time. Where water is plentiful and easily applied, young crops Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout should be watered once or twice a-week, care being taken that the soil be well stirred with a Dutch hoe after every watering. If rain it should be generally known that every form or dull weather occur, a few cabbage, carrot, cauliflower, celery, broad and kidney bean, bination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary that the public should be cautioned against the lettuce, pea, onion, radish, and turnip seeds use of any form of

may be sown to a limited extent; with the soluble in water.

Are never imitated or counterfeited. This valuable family medicine on earth, many imitations sprung up and began to steal the notices in which the press and the people of matic affections. See that the vords "Brown's 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 London of H. B. Many others started nostrums put

devised names in which the word "Hop" or "Hops" were used in a way to induce people what their style or name is, and especially those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their name or in any way connected with them or their name, are imitations or counterfeits. Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use nothing but genuine American Hop Bitters, with a bunch or cluster of green Hops on the

white label, and Dr. Soule's name blown in the glass. Trust nothing else. Druggists and Chemists are warned against dealing in imitations or counterfuits.

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, preents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in part of honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all Chemists and Perfamers. Wholesale depot removed to 33, Farringdon Road, Lordon.

SUFFERERS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indigestion, Costiveness, Giddiness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitation of the Heart, Colic, Ague, Biliousness, Liver Complaints, Skin Eruptions, &c., shouldlose no time in availing themselves of that most excellent medicine— "PAGE WOODCOCK'S WIND PILLS," which for 30 years has held the first place in the world as an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints arising from a disordered state of the stomach, 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 Woodcock, Lincoln, England.

OXYGEN IS LIFE .--- Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne - Multitudes of people are hopelessly suffering from Debility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose cases admit of a permanent cure by the new remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at ARRIVE At Ararat, 3.51 p.m. once allays all ir; ition and excitement, imparts new energy and life to the enfeebled constitutien, and rapidly cures every stage of these hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. the globe. The CAUTION.—Phosphorus is some times sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges where solid particles of Phosphorovs are in combination is dangerous. It is therefore necessar Buangor Phoenbroug us

Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each box.—Prepared by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European depot, removed to 33, Farringdon Road, dealers everywere hat 1s. 11d. per hottle.

up in similar style to H. B., with variously E1 FREE GIFTS !- The proprietors of WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC SCHNAPPS, to induce the destruction and prevent the improper use of their wrappers and labels, and thus further protect the Public against fraud and deception, have inclosed in the wrappers or under the label on the quart bottles, since 1st October, 1878, and continue to inclose in EVERY DAY'S PACKING THROUGHOUT THE YEAR. THREE £1 ORDERS, which are drawn upon the undersigned, and which will be cashed by them on presentation. To secure these Gifts, the Public must be careful to ask for, and accept nothing but the GENUINE UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, with our name upon the top label M. Moss & Co., Wynyard Lane, Sydney.

Victorian Railways.

TIME TABLE. FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL

FROM MELBOUICNE TO ST2.WELL LEAVE—Melbourne 6.30a.m., 11.10a.m., 4.10p.m.7 p.m. ARRIVE at Geelong 8.13a.m12.57a.m. 6.15p.m. 8.22 p.m. LEAVE—Geelong 8.25a.m., 1.12a.m., 6.35 p.m., 8.37 p.m. ARRIVE at Ballarat 10.30am 3.20a.m 9 p.m. 10 20 p.m. LEAVE—Ballarat 6 a.m. 10.50a.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. December 9.05 a.m. 12.4 a.m. 5.22 p.m. 12.0 a.m.

Beautort 7.30a.m 12.4 a.m 5.22 p.m 12.0 a.m. Buangor, 8.25 a.m. 12.40 a.m. 6.57 pm ARRIVE at Ararat 9.20 a.m. 1.31 a.m. 7.1 a.m ARRIVE at Stawell 10.20 a.m. 2.26 p.m. 7.55 a.m FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE LEAVE-Stawell 6 45 a.m. 10.45 p.m. 3.5 p.m. 9.30 p.m. ARRIVE At Ararat 7.30 a.m 11.45 p.m. 3.5 p.m. 9.30 p.m. LEAVE-Ararat 7.49 a.m. 11.55 p.m. 4.0 p.m.

ARRIVE At Arärat 7.30 a.m 11.45 p.m 3.59 p.m LEAVE—Ararat, 7.49 a.m, 11.55 p.m, 4.9 p.m Buangor 8.25 am 12.45 p.m 4.45 pm Beaufort 9.2 a.m 1.30 p.m 5.25 p m Burrumbeet 9.43 a.m 2.16 p.m, 6.7 p.m. ARRIVE At Ballarat 10.21 am, 3.10 pm, 6.45 p.m 1.30 am LBAVE—Ballarat 6.40 a.m, 11.30 a.m, 3.25 p.m. 7.10 p.m ARRIVE at Geolong 8.30 a.m, 1.39 p.m 6.5 p.m.9.5 p.m. LEAVE—Geolong, 8.40 a.m, 1.54 pm, 6.30 pm, 9.15 p.m ARRIVE At Melbourne, 10.15 a.m, 3.44 pm, 8.35 p.m. 10.46 p.m. 10.46 p.m. FROM ARARAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND

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

Glen Thompson, 3.30 p.m. LEAVE Glen Thompson, 3.30 p.m. ARRIVE At Dunkeld, 4 p.m. Hamilton, 4.50 p.m. Hamilton, 4.50 p.m. LEAVE Hamilton, 5.5 p.m. ARRIVE At Portland, 7.20 p.m. FROM PORTLAND and HAMILTON to ARARAT and MELBOURNE. LEAVE Portland, 10.15 a.m. ARRIVE at Hamilton, 12.32 a.m.

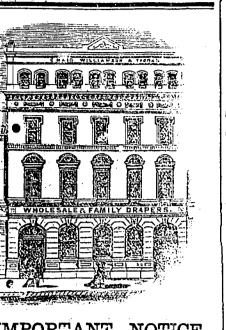
LEAVE Hamilton, 12.47 a.m. LEAVE Ararat, 4.9 p.m. ARBIVE At Melbourne, 11.15 p.m.

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8.	Beaufort to		-class	0		
ıt				Secor		185
	Trawalla		0d	0s	9d	
e-	Burrumbeet	2s	6d	15	9d	
;	Windermere	3 s	6d	28	0s	
na	Ballarat	5s	0d	Sa	Od	
1-	Geelong	14s	0d	99	bO	
1- 1-	Melbourne	21s	0d	13s	6d	
y ie	Beautort to	First	-class	Secon	d-cla	SS .
e	Burngór	2s	6d	2s	Od	

Ararat

Armstrongs...... Freat Western

remedy for dysentery and diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine



IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND OTHERS.

Drapery, Woollens and Clothing, Carpets

Floorcloths and Linoleums, Bedsteads and

Wholesale Prices,

CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, AND THOMAS

SUPPLY the Public with Drapery, Woollens, Clothing, Carpets, Floorcloths, Linoleums, Bedsteads and Bedding at Importers' Rates. The Terms being strictly Net Cash, purchasers at C. W. and T.'s warehouses have not to pay for losses occasioned by bad debta and they save the retail profit, fully 30 per cent. Extensive shipments from England and the Continent are received weekly by the several steamers, thereby ensuring a continuous supply of the newest goods.

warehouse. Cards for self measurement and patterns

warehouse. Cards for self measurement and patterns forwarded on application. The Stock in all 'epartments's now fully assorted for winter requirements, and the firm have pleasure in inviting an inspection of their

DRAPERY WAREHOUSE AT 14 and 16 ELIZABETH STREET. And their

CARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE,

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

Agent for the Imperial Fire Insurance Conpany



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

YOUNG TOM BOY is a bay, and is by the celebrated Imported Clydesdale stallion Tom Boy, and out of the celebrated Clydesdale mare Darling, both being im-ported by the well-known horse-breeder, the 'ate J. G. Ware, Esq. of Koort Koort Nong, whose stock always fetches the highest price in the Ballarat market; and to prove the above Young Tom Boy's foals have sold for f220 at six months old and £25 and £30 have been re-fused for other foals by Young Tom Boy. He is a sure foal-getter, and his stock are first-class workers. I can refer to J. Ware, Eso's, stock, at Yalla-y-Poora, being first-class stamps, of which Young Tom Boy is the sire. Competent judges consider he is superior to any impor-ted stallion that has been in the district for many years. Young Tom Boy stands 17 hands high, with tremendous bone, and plenty of hair, and is thoroughly quiet; his foals taking first, second, and third prizes at the Beau-fort Agricultural Show in March last. A foal by Tom Boy took first prize against the prozeny of an imported horse at the Ararat Agricultural Society's Show on the 20th September, 1882. 20th September, 1882.

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

THE PURE CLYDESDALE STALLION YOUNG SCOTCHMAN

Will stand at Mr. P. Blackmore's paddock, Trawalla, this season, and travel the Surrounding District. YOUNG SCOTCHMAN is a steel grey horse, 9 years old, stands 16% hands high, with splendid bone and muscle and fine silky hair in the right place, a kind temper, a splendid worker, and has proved himself a sure fool-getter. A READ THE FOLLOWING and

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

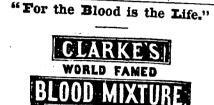
brod mare Jess, winner of thirty prizes, dam Old Dumbleton, grand-dam Neapolitan, great grand-dam by Sir William Wallace (imported).

Piles Fistulas, and Exhortations The cures which this Ointmentelliects in healing piles and fistulas of long standing, after they have resisted all other applications, have been so countless and notorious throughout the world that any effort to give an ade-quate detailed statement of their number or character would be in vain. It is sufficient to know that the Ointmeut has never proved inefficacious. In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Gracel.

In Disorders of the Ataneys, stone, and Gracel. The Ointment's asovereign remedy if it be well rubbed twice a day into the small of the back, over the region of the kidneys, into which it will gradually penetrate, and in almost every case give immediate relief. Whenever this Ointment has been once used it has established its own worth, and has again been eagerly sought for as the easiest and safest remedy in all disorders of the kidneys Dath the Ointment and Pills should he ward Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the

following complaints:-Bad Legs Bad breasts Fistulas Sore Throats Skin Diseases Gout Glandular Swell Burns Scurry Sore Heads ings Lumbago Bunions Chilblains Tu aours Ulcors Chapped Hands Piles Corns (Soft) Contracted and Stiff Joints Scalds Wounds

Stiff Joints Scalds The Pills and Ointment are sold at Frofessor Holloway'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 smalles out the Civilised World, in boxes and Pots. The smalles box of Pills contains four dozen; and the smallest Pot Ointment one ounce. Full printed directions are affixed to each Box and Pot, and can be had in any language, even in Turkish, Arabic Armenian, Persian, or Chinese.



THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND RE-

For cleansing and clearing the blood from all impurities annot be too highly recommended.

For Scrofula, Scurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores of all inds it is a never-failing and permanent cure. It Cures Old Sores

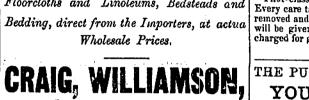
Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Neck

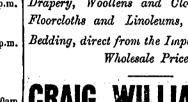
- Cures Ulcerated Sore Legs
- Cures Blackheads, or Pimples on the Face
- Cures Survy Sores
- **Cures Cancerous Ulcers**
- Cures Blood and Skin Diseases Cures Glandular Swellings
- Clears the Blood from all Impure Matter.

From whatever cause arising.

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

steamers, thereby ensuring a continuous supply of the newest goods. Persons residing in the country, including the adjacent colonies, can rely on their orders having areful attention. The principle of having only one price (no matter how large or how small the parcel) is a guarantee that families ordering by letter are placed on the same footing as if they selected the goods there in the colonies. The Tailoring and Outfitting Departments having assumed such large proportions are now located at the warehouse. Cards for self measurement and patterns no use in her legs; and, I am thankful to say, after taking 13 of your small bottles she experienced a perfect cure. This is now four years are since the cure Young Scotchman obtained first prize as a foal at Skipton show; first as a yearling, at Skipton; second as a two-year old, against all-aged horses, at Skipton; second prize at Ararat in 1881; first at Talbot, 1881; third at Grand National show, Ballarat, 1881; second at Beaufort, against the same horse, in State of the complaint re-turning. I may add that it had cost us scores of pounds trying one remedy after another previous to taking your valuable medicine, for which I return ray sincere thanks.—I am Gentlemen, yours craticulty "C. S."







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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1885

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; oats, 3s 5d to 3s 7d ; hay, sheaves, L2 to L3 bass, os of to be ru; may, sneaves, 12 to Lo 10s; do., manger, L4 to L4 10s; potatoes, L4 t L4 17s 6d; straw, oaten, L2; do; wheaten, L1 10s; peas, 3s to 3s 6d; bran, 1s; pollard, 1s 2d; bonedust, L6 10s.; flour, L7 15c L7 15s.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Business was again, to some extent, interfered with by the holidays last week, and this, taken in conjunction with the fact that farmers are now busily engaged in harvesting accounts for the small amount of produce that has come in. No local wheat has yet been brought in, though stripping has commenced at Tatycon, and cutting is proceeding vigorously in various directions. One or two small lots have come down from the Wimmera district, being landed here at 3s, and as that market will control ours, we report this quotation as the opening value of local. Particulars of the estimates of the wheat crop for 1884-5, as prepared by the "Australesian," are published elsewhere. The figures show a total average of 1,179,000 with average yield of 9.70 bushels, giving a total crop of 12,441,000 bushels. After deducting 5,335,000 bashels for consumption, and 1,525,000 for seed, there is a surplus of 4,581,000 bushels or 122,705 tops available T. G. Archard will deliver an essay on for export. The average yield over the entirs colony is set down at 93 bushels per acre, whilst last year it reached 14 bushels. At the last harvest wheat was selling at 4s 4d per bashel in the metroplis, whilst this year not only has the yield fallen off 33 per cent., but the price has dropped 25 per cent. also. This in point of fact means that whilst last year the gloss return was L3 per acle, this year it will not greatly exceed L1 10sa difference which must be severely felt by the farmer. At Horsham wheat is quoted at 2s 11d, bags in, but little is coming in. There are very few deliveries being made at Donald, but at St. Arnaud the season has not started, 2s being a nominal quotation. At beld at Mr. C. Rankin's store on Wednesday Landsborough Ss 2d is given as the quotation levening. All the members were present, and for wheat, and L7 10s for flour. In this dis- Mr. H. Stephens occupied the chair. It was trict four has been very inactive, scarcely, resolved that the reading room be thrown anything being done at L7 5s and L7 10s open to the public on and after Monday next, per ton. Cats are not yet coming in, but 3s from half-past ten a.m. till noon, and from 6 3d and 3s 6d have been given for an early to 9 p.m. Mr. W. K. Shaw was appointed delivery for new; old, selling 4s. Bran and librarian. A hearty vote of thanks was acpolla: d are a little easier. Hay is in good de- corded Mr. W. F. Vance for his handsome premand at 50s for loose, but very little is com- sent, consisting of "Chambers' Encyclopedia." ing in. Warmambool potatoes are worth L7. in ten volumes. Several members of the com-Very few came in at the beginning of the mittee promised donations of books. Acweel, and the igure advanced to L7 10s to counts amounting to L15 were passed for pay- ciated regain colour and flesh, and the dys-L8, but a more plentiful supply has resulted ment, and the meeting then closed. in a decrease to our quotation. Fresh butter has been more plentiful than for several weeks the rich reef discovered by the Waterloo (remarks the "Hamilton Spectator"), as on past, but we still quote Ed. Essa are a little Tunnel Company. The reef was found crop- the 1st inst. the moon was at its full, and ing are the prices current :---

101d; Cape barley 28 6d; English barley, 3s; interested in the company. The prospects of the same day as that of the full moon can

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS. PAPERS. Barnes, W. Caton, Rev. J. Ford, J. Grace, Mrs. T. Kensill, W. Muro, Mrs. ; M'Kenzie, R. M'Millan, E. Rier, W. Stokes, Mrs. Whitfield, Mr. ; Williams, Capt. Young, H. E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress. Beaufort, January 9th, 1885.

> THE Kipoushire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1885.

The ordinary mouthly meeting of the Ri conshire Council will be held on Thursday next.

At the fortnighily meeting of the Beaufort Mutual Improvement Association, on Tuesday evening next, several important matters will be discussed, amongst them being the advisability or otherwise of making a charge to the public for admission to the quarterly "socials," the advisability of admitting lady members into the association, and the necessity or otherwise of commencing business at 7 p.m. instead of 8 p.m., as at present. Mr. Oliver Cromwell." There should be a large attendance of members.

The Beaufort Police Court will be held on Monday next.

stale, and lessens the danger of stock being On Tuesday last a heavy hailstorm ocpoisoned. The proprietors state since they curred in this district, but fortunately it was have adopted this plan that the rabbits have of short duration. Hailstones as large as partaken very freely of the poisoned feed, marbles fell, and did a good deal of damage and that they are thoroughly satisfied with in the orchards by knocking off a quantity of the result of their experiment. half ripe fruit.

The English mail closes at Beaufort on Wednesday next, at the usual hour.

Our Waterloo correspondent writes :--- A meeting of the Free Library committee was peptic eats freely, without fear.

There is very little to report concerning easier rud can be bought at 9d. The follow- ping up on the surface, some distance away both the sun and moon were at their least from the tunnel, but no work has yet been distances from the earsh. It is an interest-Wheat, Ss per bushel; oats, new, 3s ro 34 6d done to test its extent. An unpleasant dis- ing fact that this coincidence of the lines of old 4s per bas, ; pollard, 11d per bushel ; bran, agreement has occurred between the parties the aspides of the sun and moon falling on

value is attached to the discovery.

were much enjoyed by those present.

The rainfall at Beaufort on the 5th and

Mr. Dan Barry's dramatic company gave

Out of the prospecting vote of L1,000 the

On Wednesday last Mr. W. E. Nickols

The following are the reported yields from

The cricket match, Combined Eleven of

A lad named Makin was accidentally shot

by another lad at Echuca while playing with

dropped dead from heart disease at Struan-

A destructive storm of wind occurred at

this week.

not expected to recover.

Melbourne, died on Monday last.

gate, near Merino, on Monday last.

A novel design in the way of rabbit des-The Acadomy of Music, Adelaide, was destruction has been put in force upon an island troyed by fire on Saturday morning last. n Lake Corangamite (says the "Colac On Thursday night Thomas Foster, fruit Roformer ") in the occupation of a well-known grower, of Hornsby, New South Wales, dis-

resident. A number of tame cats were incovered a man, a navvy, robbing his orchard. troduced, and not being able to leave owing He threw a stone at the delinquent, and the to the surrounding water, they turned their missile striking the man behind the ear, killed attention to the bunnies, killing them in a him. Foster has given himself up to the powholesale manner. Indeed, we are informed lice. An inquest was held on Saturday, and but few rodents are to be seen in the places Foster was committed for trial for manupon which the cats have been let loose. Blaughter. An immense haul of salmon trout was

A case of small-pox has occurred at Castle taken at Portland on Friday afternoon (says maine. The premises have been isolated, and an "Argus" telegram). Not wishing to the occupants quarantined. glut the market the larger portion of these

Michael Coady, licensee of the British were net-paddocked near the new boat jetty, Queen Hotel, Chunes, attempted suicide by the fishermen's intention being to forward cutting his throat on Tuesday. them to Ballarat and Melbourne this morning. A man named Thomas Palmer, thirty-three Upon inspection, however, it was found that years of age, was arrested at Geolong on Sa-

30 baskets of fish had perished. turday, on a charge of criminally assaulting his three daughtors aged nine, eleven and The opening scene of the New Year at Numurkah was of rather a tragic clearacter. thirteen years.

A number of young men were indulging in ough holiday skylarking to such an extent that the police deemed it necessary to interfere. The crowd resisted, and the police were A man, name unknown, was found dying and grazing areas under the new act; but

mobbed. The officers, in self-defence, fired on a run fifteen miles from D ewarring, the various district surveyors are sending in five shots, wounding two men, one in the arm N.S.W., and ten miles off water, 110 was plans showing such selections, and it is exthe othe other in the the thigh. The aisturbcovered with ants, which had eaten into his ance then subsided.

face. He died shortly afterwards. Death The compilation of the county maps can then was evidently due to thirst. Near the body be completed without further delay or The proprietors of Albacatya station have hit upon an effectual method of inducing rabwas found a bag containing £25 in gold and bits to partake of poisoned feed, says the "Nhill Free Press." The plan adopted is to silver, while close by was the body of a dog. Last year's revenue of the Post and Teleplough a long furrow on the edge of the ingraph departments, collected from the sale of fested land and fill the same with poisoned stamps of all kinds, amounted to £565,971 4s feed, the earth being newly turned up ap-10d, being an increase over that for the year pears to present an attraction for bunny, 1883 of £43,376 5s Gd, or equal to S 5-10ths which it cannot resist. The ploughing is continued daily, the furrow turned up on the seber cent. It has been stated that the depression in cond night burying the poison laid the pre-

he boot trade in England at the present time vious evening, prevents the bran from going is greater than at any period during the last the bill. The first regulations under the new fifty years, and with this in view the bool act will be gazetted in about at week. Due manufacturers, at a meeting held on Monday discussed the advisability of sending one of their number home to engage 1000 men to sone desirons of taking up land under the new place in their factories in lien of those operaives at present locked out. It is improbable, (at the various Land offices in the county, and Holloway's Ointment and Pills .- Never at

however, that any decision will be arrived as will also be supplied to municipal councils fault .-- In all irritations of the skin, sores, in the matter for some days. ulcers, burus, and scrofulous enlargements of Two old maids named Toohey, residing at the glands, Holloway's Ointment presents a Back Creek, Sandhurst, have been called upon ready and easy means of cure, which never to answer a charge of anonymous le ter wridisappoints the most favorable expectations. ing. They have been at this pleasant occupa-It manifests a potent and peculiar power in tion for upwards of a year, their lotters being restraining inflammation, removing stagnaaddressed to parcats, husbands, wives, dargation, cooling the heated blood, and ohecking ters, etc., and containing the most vile and all acrimonious and unhealthy discharges. disgusting hugaage. They will be brought Whilst thus acting locally, the Pills are no up under the Statute of Webags on a charge less remarkable for their power in improving

of criminal libel. the general condition and habit of the body, Mr. Frederick Weight, in his financial which renders the cures complete and perreport by the outgoing mail, considered that manent. Under the general influence of after allowing for loss of wheat through the various stages of decay, and in many cases these potent remedies, the puny infant beshedding caused by the high winus the comes the robust child; the pale and emageneral average this year throughout Souch fields, and gardens-pollute the wells and Australia is very little shore of rea bushels er acre. New Year's Day was a phenomenal day

-----BEAUFORT UNITED COMMON.

A meeting of the managers of the above common was held on Thursday, when there were present-Messrs. Browne, Nicoll, and

THE NEW LAND ACT.

Tuesday's "Argus" says :- The surveyorfrom the German residents in the recently angeneral and his staff are busily engaged in the nexed island of New Britain. preparation of the county maps, which will be distributed shortly, and will show the from insomnia, is now improving in health. classfication of the lands under the new Crown Lands Act. A large amount of labor has drawn up rules to regulate the anis to be expended on each map, which will nexation of African territory by the European show in different colors according to classification the county to be dealt with. Some powers.

act. Copies of the county maps will be lodged

They provide that notice of any proposed delay in bringing the new act into operation annexation shall be given to the powere will necessarily be caused by the fact of selecand that the country proposing to annex any tion under the old law being very brisk toterritory shall be able to guarantee its pos wards the close of 1883, land being taken up in large quantities, under the well-known 19th

session of adequate controlling authority. The death is announced, at the age of 63. section, along many of the routes of lines of Prince Auersberg, the well-known Ausauthorised by the last Railways Construction trian statesmen, and formerly President of Act. This selection under the expiring 19th the Autorian Ministry. section of the Land Act 1869 was particularly General Campenon, late French Minister

roops in Torquin.

An order for two steamers has been received

Mr. Gladstone who has been suffering

The international conference at Derlin

large in the Cape Otway district, and also of War, who resigned office a few days ago along the proposed Great Southern line, and because he disagreed with his colleagues as to Mrs. Shannon, of Warwick, and her horse in the neighborhood of Manstield. As all the advisability of sending additional French were struck dead by lightning forty miles these selections have to be plotted off on troops to Tonquin, has expressed his opinion from Condamine, N.S.W., on Wednesday the county maps, they will necessarily affect that Prince Bisplarck, in his recent policy, the areas proviously laid off as agricultural has been deluding France. Lord Wolseley has received information

that 3,000 Arabs are entrenched at Metemneb (?Metammeh near Shendy), pected that, in a few days, they will all be in.

PARIS, Jan. 6. A further despatch has been received from Tonquin by the Government, stating that trouble. It will be remembered that, in New after his recent defeat of the Chinese near South Wales, the Lands department was vir- Chu, General Negrier returned a second time tually closed for six months in consequence to that place, when he encountered a body of of the new Land Act recently passed there; fully 12,000 of the enemy. An engagement but it is not expected that our Lands de- ensued, in which 600 Chinese were killed, partmuet will be overwhelmed by the the French capturing a quantity of arms and changes effected last session in the Vicprovisions. torian land laws, as much of the neces-

sary work was undertaken some time BERLIN, Jan. 6. A further sitting of the West African ago in anticipation of the passgae of Conference has been held, at which it was resolved that for the future the sovereign powers shall take steps to prevent the occurpublicity will be given to the arrangements, rence of slavery on the West Coast of Atrica. and full information will be afforded to per-

THE RELIEF OF KHARTOUM.

KORTI (on the Nile), Jan. 4. Nows has been received from Colouel Sir Herbert Stewart, who, with the guards, the amel corps, and the mounted infantry, left Korti on Tuesday last to convey the stores to Gakdul, stating that he arrived there early on Friday.

No opposition was met with from the Arab tribes during the march through the desert.

The guards are employed in holding and protecting the wells at Gakdul.-" Argus."

ANNEXATION MEETING IN MEL-BOURNE.

A mass meeting of the citizens of Mel-

streams in all directions. Whatever kills the bourne was held in the Town-hall on Wedanimal does not succeed in materially diminnesday evening, to consider the question of ishing their numbers. Fresh battalions take German annexation in the Western Pacific the place of those slaughtered. Young and (says the "Argus"). The hall, which is capsucculent crops, as of wheat and peas, are so able of seating 4,000 persons, was crowded ravaged as to be unfit for and not worth the in every part, and it is estimated that nearly trouble of cutting and harvesting. A young 1,000 were unable to gain admission. The farmer the other day killed with a stick 200 meeting was of a thoroughly representative of the little rodents in a couple of hours in character; the speeches were most earnest his wheat field. The province of Marl- and unflinching, and from the opening to the borough, and in particular the district about

and free libraries. Ample notice will be selection. A PLAGUE OF RATS. A serious invasion or rats in the northern part of the south island of New Zealand was described in a paper read recently before the Nelson Philosophical Institute, which

gave the following account of this pest :-Rats are sneaking in every corner, scuttling across every path; their dead bodies are in more or less mutilated, strew the roads,

peas, 3s 6d; flour, L'i 5s to L7 15s per ton; the company have not been very bright for Warmambool potatoes, new, L7 per ton; old, L4; Ballaret, do, L7; hay, (sheaves); L2 holders did not pay the last call made. Now Now Consideration, it can only happen on New L4 5s 9d; making a total to credie of 140 Now Consideration, it can only happen on New L4 5s 9d; making a total to credie of 140 Now Consideration, it can only happen on New L4 5s 9d; making a total to credie of 140 Now Consideration, it can only happen on New L4 5s 9d; making a total to credie of 140 New Consideration, it can only happen on New 10s per ton ; hay (trussed) L2 10s per ton ; that some gold has been struck they wish to Years' Day once on an average of 297,209 Blaw, onien, LI 10s; straw, whenien, LI 5s; retain their shares, but it is held by the years. chaft, 34 per cwt ; carrots, 3s ; orions, 9s ; shareholders who paid the last call that those butter (fresh), Sd per lb; butter, (potted) who did not forfeited their shares, while on Timor on Wednesday night, says the "Warr-7d; hams, 10d per 1b; bacon, 9d per 1b; the other side it is contended that no notice nambool Independent." A man name Stuart cheese, 6d to 6kd per lb ; eggs, 10d her dozeit. of the call being made was given, nor of the had been seeing the old year out with his

A RIOT AT NUMURKAH.

Sub-inspector Sullivan, who was sent to Shepparton to inquire into the extraordinaay disturbance which recently took place at Numurkah, when two constables fired upon hands at fair prices. As we remarked before a mob, and injured one person, has commuthe extent or value of the reef is not yet nicated officially with the chief commissioner. known, so that it is impossible to say what The report, which is dated the 2nd inst., describes the disturbance, which took place on New Year's Eve. Two constables were on duty that night in Nomurtah. A large 6th instant was 0.76 and 0.05 inches respecgang of roughs were creating a disturbance, tively. and the police had to interfere. The mob two performances at Beaufort on Saturday were insulting and defiant, and relied the police. The two constables (Forrestal and Millar) deemed it necessary to go to the Soldier's Bride." There was a good attendpolice station for their revolvers. They then ance on each occasion, and both pieces were arrested one R. Hicks when in the act of given in a thoroughly finished manner, and tearing the wooden cover from a water trough. The mob attempted a rescue, and attacked the police so fiercely that the latter sum of L400 has been apportioned to this drew their revolvers and threatened to fire. The roughs pressed on the rescue, when district as follows :- New Discovery Forrestal discharged a shot, and the assailants Company, Beaufort, L200; Saxon Consols. drew back. Shortly afterwards they rushed Waterloo, L200. on again, being armed with pickets and other large pieces of wood, and a viclent blow was by auction, situated in Neill street, Beaufort, aimed at Millar's head. He warded it off with his arm, which however, was badly the property of Mr. P. Miechel. Mr. G. burt, and then he discharged two barrels of Carver was the purchaser of all the allothis revolver, but, like Forrestal, he did not ments, as also the right to the licence for fire at any of the crowd. Forrestal's shot Miechel's Family Hotel, which was recently was low, but the ball ricochetted, and struck a youth named Dennis Crowley, who was not one of the disorderly mob, in the right hand. destroyed. He was standing 46 or 50 yards off at the the mines at Waterloo for the past week :--time. He will, probably, be filt for work again in about four weeks. Such is an opi-New Victoria, 60oz.; Royal Saxon, 50oz. Waterloo, 33oz. ; Hobart Pasha, 25oz ; South tome of Sub-inspector Sullivan's report, which Saxon (for the fortnight), 24oz. also states that the general opinion of the leading townspeeple is that the police did not the colonies against the English Elever, was act hastily. It is added that the rowdy people were chiefly strangers to the place, and of the English team by ten wickets and two were young men from Melbourne temporarily employed in the discrict, and celebrating New runs. The Ballarat papers announce that Mr. Year's Eve. The chief commissioner will Tanner, railway porter at Burrumbeet, found consider the report.-" Argua." a nugget worth £3 amongst the surface gravel

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

TICKLING SENSATION .- Persons affected with a tickling sensation in the throat, depriving them of day. rest night after night, will find certain relief by taking a dose of RowLEY'S Couch EMULSION at beiltime, and if the dose be repeated a cure wilsoon be effected. For coughs, colds, asthmas, bront chitis and all affections of the throat, chest and lungs; ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION is the best known remedy. Ask your chanist for it; do not be put off with any other. It may be obtained from A. ANDREWS, Circuist, Beaufort, Sold by all counists. Wholesal a genia-Polton, Grimwade and O ..., and Rocke Tompsitt, Melbourne. number of others were seriously demaged.

forfeiture of the shares, and hence the shares family. At midnight, being apparently in still hold good. Legal advice has been taken health, he wished his wife and family a happy of his lence which encroaches on the on both sides, and it is probable that if the new year, after which he retired. Just as he reef turns out to be a valuable one, that the was getting into bed he fell back dead, whilst matter will be taken to the law courts for the Timor band outside, in ignorance of the settlement. At Waterloo shares in the Com- distressing occurrence, was playing joyful pany are in demand, but the excitement is music in honor of the advent of 1885. cooling down, and several shares have changed

In connexion with the Rabbits Suppression Act, passed last session, the Lands department has issued circulars to the municipal councils, asking when it will be convecouncils will undertake the work of extirpation on Crown lands in their respective districts. Some replies have already been reduty of the Crown and all bodies holding lands to undertake the work of suppressing vermin on their respective lands, in accordance with the new act. Hitherto a want of simultaneous action has proved disastrous. The Crown lands bailiffs, will, in their districts, have immediate supervision of the campaign, and they have been specially instructed to be energetic in cleansing Crown lands, and to report to the Minister of Lands as to the manner in which the law is being observed.-

abmitted several allotments of land for sale "Argua." Although the expense of sreeting rabbbitproof fences on the borders of the mallee

country is exceedingly great, this means of preserving their land from the encroachment of the vermin is, we ("Ararat Advertiser") burnt down. It is Mr. Carver's intention to are informed by a visitor from the Wimmera erect new hotel premises on the site of those district, being resorted to in many instances by the holders of property. The most effectual, indeed we are told the only really instant. practical barrier is the stubb fence, upright stakes being set in the ground and driven down firmly. This fence costs about £60 per mile, some 10,0C0 bull oak stubs being required for that distance. This cost does not include the clearing up of the refuse expire. They also disputed the right of concluded on Monday, and resulted in favor from the trees cut down, which must necessarily be got rid of with as little delay as possible, in order to clear the land and minimise the danger from bush fires. Trapping, though very extensively resorted to in this neighborhood, is not free from trouble, sheep on the railway platform at that place during frequently geting their feet caught in the teeth of the traps. In one flock recently thirteen sheep were discovered with these appendages, several of them being a good deal

a six-chambered revolver. The injured boy is burt by having thus put their foot in it. A sensational event occurred at Muckleford Mr. I. Warren Ball, the secretary to the on New Year's Day says the "Tarrengower Council of the School Boards of Advice, [Times," the wife of Mr. Rosenburg proprietor died at his residence, St. Kilda, on Tues- of the Half-way House, baving run away with a man named/Batty, also a resident of

Dr. Gilbee, the well-known surgeon, of Muckleford. Baty is a married man, and A man named James Brennan, aged 60. bas taken two of her family with her, and has also taken all the cash she could lay her hands apon, which, we understand, amounts to a geod few pounds. Her unfortuanate husband Guigong, near Sydney, on Tnesday. Several is in a desperate way, and therefore has public buildings were blown down, and a placed the matter in the hands of the Castle-

maine police.

man L12 7s 3d. Reminded managers that the term for which the herdsman was appointed expices as the end of this monch. According to instructions wrote to Mr. T. Beggs, requesting him to remove the portion common.

The herdsman reported that 47,300 sheer travelled through the common during the past month ; that D. Rankin pas-ed through the common on the 1st and 2nd with 8000 sheep, and did not give notice until the 3rd ; that J. George has feaced in 20 acres of land at Main Lead ; that owing to the holidays the fees have not come in up to expectations, nient to begin simultaneous action for the there being about £10 or £12 yet to come in; destruction of rabbits, and on what terms the | that a number of persons at Chute are running pigs on the common, and refuse to pay fees for them ; that Mr. Boggs has not yet removed his fence. A letter was read from the ceived. It is hoped that, in a short time, a Riponshire Council, requesting the payment and Monday evenings last. The pieces pro-day will be proclaimed, when it will be the of an account for £15 4s 10d, for the destruction of rabbits on the common. It was resolved that the Council be informed that the managers, having reasons for believing that the rabbits were destroyed in the State Fores:, and at Graveyard Hill, and not on the

From Messrs. Mutchison and Minchin. stating that owing to misrepresentations made to them respectively by the herdsman to the effect that he had seen their cattle on the common on a certain date, the said cattle

were impounded in the Smythesdale pound by the herdsman of the Carngham Common, and were sold on the 30th alt. They asked the managers to recompense them for the loss they had sustained thereby. It was resolved that the letter be given to the herdsman, with opened to-day. The minimum was fixed at a request to furnish a written report thereon at the meeting to be held on the 16th

The Messrs. Beggs waited on the managers ls. re the removal of their fence, and urged that the compromise made some seven or eight years ago might be allowed to exist for nine

months longer, when the title to the run will commoners to depasture on allotment 4, Eurambeen, on the grounds that the allotmeat was withdrawn from the common some years ago, and is now a portion of their run. The managers pointed out that the plan of the common certified to by the Board of) Land and Works shows the allotment as being portion of the common. Further consideration of the matter was postponed till next meeting, the secretary, in the meanime

to write to the Lands Department, inquiring whether the Messra. Beggs hold a ginzing title to the allotment in question. Instructions were given to the herdsman to impound all swine found on the common. The question of re-appointing the herdsman or otherwise was allowed to stand over till has a wife and 7 children. Mrs. Rosenburg the next meeting, when matters connected with the duties of the herdsman and the collection of fees will be taken into consideration. The following accounts were passed for payment :- Herdsman's percentage, LS; secre-

tary, L2; office rent, 19s.6d. The meeting then adjoarned till the 16th instant.

Blenheim and Picton, first had the visitation. and the utmost enthusiaem prevailed. The 10s 11d. Bees collected during the month, say, in the depth of winter. Thence the ro-moved the first resolution, which asserted the This was about five months ago-that is to mayor presided. Sir Archibald Michie, Q.C., dents made their way in a westerly direction claim of Australians to the islands of the through the Wangamoa to Wakapuaka, Western Pacific, on the grounds that they Nelson, and the Waimea. Thousands of have been brought into prominence, and mage them made a mistake in passing on the eas- of commercial, political and strategic value, tern coast of Blind Bay towards Nelson. by the energy and enterprise of British sub-They took to the Boulder Bank, and tra- jects in Australia and New Zealand, and that across the passage leading into the harbour, forces journeyed onwards round Tasman Bay have even appeared in great force in D'Urascertaining, as a great part of the country between here and the Canterbury plains is either very sparsely peopled or unoccupied altogether. On the Lyell road, throughout common, cannot entertain the request for the Probably ere this, if they have continued their disposition to travel in search of fresh fields and pastures new, they have made their way to Westland and Canterbury."

Cable News.

(FROM THE ARGUS CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, Jan. 5. The tenders for the Auckland municipal five per cent loan of £25,000 were £107.

The loan was subscribed for nearly five fold, the average price obtained being £109

Jan. 6. The Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Pre sident of the Board of Trade, addressed a meet ing of his constituents at Birmingham has night. Mr. Chamberlain referred at some length to the recent course of events in the Western Pacific, and stated that although England was not entitled to prevent any foreign power from carrying out schemes of colonisation, still if the rights of Australia were threatened, the whole power of England would be extended in defence of the Australian colonies, which had become of paramount importance in the Pacific within the last half century.

The latest news from Tonquin states that General Negrier, with a French force, is marching on Langson, a fortified position to

the north-east of Barninh. The Chinese troops occupying this place attacked, in June last, a body of French,

who were advancing to take possession of it in accordance with the treaty concluded between France and China, and the occursence gave rise to the present state of hostilities between the two countries.

Jan. 7. grant of £250, for encouraging the invention General Lewal, who has succeded General of machines for reaping and harvesting grain, Campenon as French Minister of War, is have the honour to report that we have fuldespatching 12,000 men to reinforce the filled the duties appertaining to that position,

velled along that ourious prong of land their occupations by the Australians was to its very extremity. They continued their essential to Australian unity. The resolution course onwards; they then boldly swam also declared that any imperial action, whereby those islands might be lost to rather than loose time by retracing their the colonies, would be unjust, and calculated steps. From the Waimea the invading to endanger the public faith in the wisdom, patriotism, and firmness of the home Goto the Motueka, took possession in countless vernment. The concluding sentence of the myriads of the valley of Motueka, spread resolution, as printed in papers distributed on round Golden Bay, passing Collingwood, and the platform and amongst the audience, explanted their outposts even as far as Cape pressed indignation at the conduct of Lord Farewell. They have now completely over- Derby, and urged his removal from his run the southern shores of Cook Strait, and present office, but this sentence was not read to the meeting. Mr. Langton seconded ville Island, which apparently they could outy the resolution, which was supported by have reached by swimming the French Pass. Mr. John Woods, M.L.A., and carried How far southwards the invasion has ex- amid great cheering. In a second rctended there seems no means of immediately solution, moved by Mr. J. B. Douglass (president of the Trades-Hall Council), seconded by Mr. John Blyth (president of the Chamber of Commerce), and supported by Mr. George Coppin, M.L.A., the meeting entered its strongest protest against any action either on the part of the British or any other Goment, the tendency or result of which would be to pollute the islands of the Pavilie in the vicinity of Australia with criminals from any part of Europe, and respectfully but firmly asked the British Government to take such sieps as would effectually prevent such a calamity. Mr. N. Fitzgerald, M.L.C., moved, and Mr. Smithers-Gadd seconded, a resolution empowering the mayor to forward a copy of the foregoing resolutions to Mr. Service, for transmission, through His Excellency, to the Imperial Government, the resolutions to be accompanied with the assurance that the Victorian Government may rely upon the unavimons and hearty support of the people in any action they may take to secure the annexaion of these islands to the dominion of Ausralasia. A hearty vote of thanks was passed to the agent-general, Mr. Murray Smith, and the meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem. An equally successful meeting was held at the Alfred hall, Ballarat. About 4,000 persons were present, and much enthusiasm was shown. Resolutions were unanimously passed declaring that the islands of Australasia were the inheritance of Austraiians alone, and expressing its bearry ap-

proval of the action taken by the Premier of Victoria, in protesting, on behalf of this colony, against Lord Derby's injudicious policy in dealing with matters of vital interest to Australasia.

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TRIAL OF HARVESTERS.

Subjoined is the report of the judges appointed to attend the late field trial of haivesters competing for the Government grant of £250 :-- " December 31, 1884. Sir,-We, the judges appointed to attend the field trial of harvesters, competing for the Government



SUPPLEMENT TO Riponshire

Doetry.

The Ballad of the Baby.

BALD of head and red in the face. I'm only a baby, weak and small; A bundle of flannel and bib and lace; But don't, I beg, into error fall, For there's not a thing on this earthly ball, Or big or little, or old or new. That holds the world in completer thrall : Come list to the deeds that I can do.

I can shriek a shriek to redd all space, Can choke myself with my broidere

shawl; Can send my nurse on a frantic chase For pins that never were there at all. I can make my pa, so brave and tall, Say curious words, just one or two, As he walks the floor to hush my squall; Come, list to the deeds that I can do

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I can coo and coo with tender grace, And bring my subjects at beck and call, With cunning smile and a soft embrace, While into mischief I straightway crawl; My mamma's anger I can forestall, I can patty-cake and can peek-a-boo, I can charm, enslave, delude, appall Come, list to the deeds that I can do.

ENVOY. With my tiny hands I can build life's wall As true and strong as the skies are blue: I am the monarch of hut and hall; Come, list to the deeds that I can do.

-Carlotta Perry.

Hovelist. DAN LYONS' DOOM

D. WAIT WANDER.

CHAPTER VI.--(CONTINUED.)

"So I do. By George ! I never see that sweet-looking, sad-faced child, but I feel as if I always, ever an' always, sir, tould you I could give a good deal to punish the villain, would be. Dan Lyons, if it was only for her sake,"

"Poor little girl!" said Leonard, sympathisingly, "but from what I have heard it is her mother's influence which has made life so gloomy to the child. She has heard nothing since she could understand it, but reiterations of the story of her father's murder, and anathemas and vows of vengeance on his murin the future of our claim." derer.

"Doubtless to a certain extent poor Resignation's character has been influenced by her parrots about these parts." mother's injudicious teaching, but her constitation, her delicacy, must be owing, in a great measure, to the shock before her birth." "Most probably. But here we are Charlie, and here is Pollard."

It was to be a great little day in Marranga, for No. 2 Claim in the awful gully of murder for No. 2 Claim in the awful guily of murder was going to be christened. The idea had originated entirely with Tady Connor, and he had also conceived the grand notion of get-ting Father James to perform the ceremony. To his friends Tady had explained the no-tion in this way. tion in this way :

"Te see the Gully has a bad name and a

But the great attraction of the day was the clare the claim duly christened the 'Hope tall flag-pole that had been erected at no A1'!" "Stop for one minnit, Miss Fanny, till I great distance from the shaft itself. It was have my say," interrupted Tady, as he ar-ranged the halliards ready for hoisting his rigged duly with signal-halliards, to which was properly bent the flag that was in future mysterious banner. "In the first place I've to wave proudly over No. 2 claim. But no one, save the initiated, had as yet seen the changed the name, an' it isn't to be the Hope

at all, at all." new flag itself, about the design of which there had been much discussion, and which had been finally left to Tady's supervision. "What, changed the name !" It was almost a universal exclamation Leonard repeated it with one of his pleasant There was not more than a couple of dozen miles; young Clark cried it out with a surof persons at the claim altogether, and there was much laughing and chaffing among them prised tone, and uplifted eyebrows; while Charlie Ellis' face flushed angrily. "You've got a blessed amount of cheek, "Now I call this cruel on the part of Miss Mr. Tady," the young trooper hotly added to

Fanny," said Leonard, with a sly look at Charlie Ellis, "to keep us waiting when we the exclamation, "to take upon yourself so much without consulting anyone! There happens to be four partners in this claim, and are dying with curiosity to get a good look at " Dying for a pull out of one of those chamyou are only one of them." pagne bottles more likely," returned George

"Thrue for ye, Misther Policeman," re-turned Tady, without losing one iots of his Clark, a jolly and good-looking young chap of twenty-five or six. "It isn't every day we new sententiousness ; "but the differ is, you see, that I'm the best one of the four." kill a pig-I mean taste champagne, and by Jove, I hope the claim will pay for it ! " Such a laugh greeted this self-assertion as

rang through the bush like a new music-a "It will then," said Tady Connor, sentenlaugh that might seem to be against poor tiously. "Aye, an' twinty more bottles of Charlie, and was actually led by Fanny herchampagne this very day, you may bet your last shillin' on that, Mr. George Clark, eelf. How, indeed, could she or any one present

know that poor Charlie's anger about the Everyone looked at the Irishman now, and name of the claim was because he had, as it everyone llaughed and noticed for the first were, incorporated the "Hope" upon which time his especial air of importance. The they had decided as his own hope that he gravity, the consequence of his air and might yet be in a position to ask Fanny's father for Fanny's dear hand? So the laugh inanner was immense, was important, was astounding; and it was also so solemn that raised by the girl herself was echoed by all his oldest friend observed and could not acwithout an idea of Charlie Ellis' discomfiture. "You're the queerest Tady," gasped Fanny,

"Has anything gone wrong, Tady ?" he asked, adding an aside to Ellis. "By George," as the tears induced by irrepressible mirth rolled down her peachy cheeks, "whatever I'm straid the claim is flooded from No. 1 ! do you mean?" "No, Mr. Leonard, sir, nothing has gone "I mean, Miss, that the claim is to b

wrong-nothin' whatever. called the Nugget," shouted Tady, "an that "Well, that's satisfactory," replied Leonyou'll plase now to christen it that same." "Yes, sir, it is satisfactory," returned

"Do so if you please, Miss Clark; Tady has some good reasons for this decision." It was Leonard Prosser who said this, and back well into his throat, "an' if it would be any satisfaction to the present company here in a trice the bottle of "gold top" was raised in the laughing girl's plump hand. present to know that in so far as not bein' "Break it here, Miss Fanny," instructed wrong, to the contrary everything is right, as Tady, and as she obeyed him and broke the bottle in the centre of the windlass, the "Hear, hear !" applauded young Clark, to withered by a look of ineffable scorn from champagne flowed over the rope coiled on the

giving it its name. Tady, who turned his back to him in disgust. "You had always great faith in No. 2 cer-"I declare this claim, lately known as No. 2, to be duly christened the Nugget," was tvinly, Tady," accorded Leonard, who always what she cried laughingly, and at the words tried to humor the innocent whims of his Tady's flag was hoisted, and amid oheers follower. "I wish we all had your confidence from the young men, mingled with laughter and astonished words, floated out from the "You might have it yet, sir, aye, before the pole with all its elegance of design and hue brave flag is known to to the jackasses an'

Murder Gully. "By Jove he's got a touch of the sun l whispered George, who was, to tell the truth, somewhat in awe of the odd little

cried Charlie, angrily, as he stared up at the fluttering bunting, and silence alone replied during some seconds when every eye and brain was at work trying to decipher the "A touch of the grog, rather," muttered Charlie Ellis, who had a great "down" on drink. "I don't know what to make of him, levice upon it.

"By Jove, its a cauliflower !" shouted laughed Leonard. "I never saw Tady George Clark.

growlad Charlie with disgust. "A pretty sight for a young lady to see." "I don't think Tady's been drinking," statisfaction, while Leonard only looked

he said.

divil's own job I had to get another flag ready in time! Now, Misther George, what do ye think of the cauliflower?"

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do ye think of the calliflower?" Once more every eye was lifted to the "flag that braved" the air of the Gully, and yet Tady's explanation was necessary to tell them that the yellow daub was intended to represent the nugget itself, and the green leaves George had so disrespectfully fancied belonging to the cauliflower was a wreath of shamrocks painted by Tady's own hand Above this elegant device were the words. As Conn descended the elevation, wonder. "The Nugget Claim A 1;" and great credit did honest Tady take to himself for the whole affair !

"Well, Tady, I never knew you were an artist before," said his master. "No, nor I either, Mr. Leonard, but whin

I tackled it I was determined not to be bet; and I wasn't-I did ivery bit of it with them ten fingers," and he sprawled them out before him, ten as knobbly and crooked fingers as Her Majesty's dominions could boast. Then you should have heard the compli-

ments that overwhelmned the happy Irish' man, and the cheers that ran through that gully. Then you should have sen the quantity of champagne that was brached and the number of "dead marines," in the shape

of empty bottles, that were scattered around 1 Up on the side *i* the Gully, where little Resignation, guardid by her big dog, sat so sadly, Daniel Grifiths, the boy whom she called her friend, w/tched the proceedings around the shaft with a wide eyed wonder. He was naturally a skrewd lad, and soon saw

that something unustal was going on. "I know they we're going to christen the claim to-day," he faid, as he shaded his eyes from the sun and commented on the doings below, "but they've pulled something won derful up out of the shaft in a bucket. I wonder what it is? Would you be afraid to stop here with Guardian while I run down to find out, Resignation?"

"No," the child said, "and I should like to know too. Do you thirk, dear Daniel, that it would be anything about pape?" "How could it? No; if it was at No. 1

Claim where they are dearing out the drives it might be for something of poor papa's were nissing, were they not? "Yes, a hat; and a knife that papa always me !

carried, and that had his name on it. Go.

CHAPPER VII.

" BLOOD | BLOOD ! BLOOD ! "

As we have just noticed, there was work going on in No. 1 Claim. Men were engaged in clearing out and timbering the drives ; but it happened on the day that Tady's nugget was nfroduced to the christening party on No. 2 claim, these men were working at some dis-traice underground, and it was only the con-

titued cheering from above that at length at ricted the nearest worker, who happened to e Father James' brother, Cornelius Brady, to the shaft. They were not favorites, somehow,

family at St. Herrick's, and held but little communion with the residents in the neigh orhood, and it had so happened that Conn Budy was quite unaware of the intended eremony on No. 2 claim. We are aware that Father James had been invited by Tady to take a prominent part in the proceedings,

was suffering now, as he seemed trying to fly puffing the while at those cigarettes which from the presence of his rejoicing fellow men. His brother had stood watching the tent while eem so delicious to a convalescent, and fell to thinking of those he had smoked formerly Father James had drank the champagne, stood with the bucket he had just hauled up in secret between decks on the Borda. They brought back all the sensations of his six and unbooked in his hands, as he had been teenth year. about to empty its contents on the summit of "Why, the place is full of pretty women,"

Advocate.

the stuff thrown up high around the shaft. He emptied it now as his brother emerged from the tent, for Leonard was beckoning to said the young fellow the first time he went out to listen to the band in the Place Royale. and to stroll in the sun in front of the statue him to come and see the nugget. of good King Henry; and though he was neither a libertine nor a fop, the sailor, be-ginning to enjoy life again, dressed himself in his best cap, and his frock coat with the

laws of gravitation, and seek its own level. Where it fell into dried ruts and filled them three new gold bands, and the rosette of the Legion of Honor, that his mother had brought darkly with little streams of a strange colored to him when he lay in bed so ill that he never flaid, the stuff that had been thrown up from hoped to wear it but once—on the black cloth of his coffin. the shaft was chiefly yellow clay, with a great proportion of pipeckay, glearning white as snow in the sunlight, and on this pipeckay the small streams settled into one, and came It had been a good idea, all the same, to come to Pau. How beautiful it all was-the sun that

warmed without burning, the blue heavens, down slowly as it thickened on the way by the the wide landscape, with its far-off boundary of particles it thirstily imbibed, until it stopped hills, and beyond, its snow peaks rising into the sky | And how amusing it was to stroll at the priest's feet and slowly widened to a little pool there under his starting eyes.

He had seen this strangely hued liquid as he lifted his eyes towards Conn, his brother, and watched it stealing down toward him on the spot where his black-robed form seemed to attract it. The power of movement left his limbs-the moisture of his late draught of wine had so suddenly left his lips that his tongue clove to the roof of his mouth. At little carriage by his servant, wrapped in the moment when that red fiuid stopped beshawls and comforters ; the Englishman, who fore him, spreading and widening into the pool that seemed as thick and viscid as real blood to his strained gaze, that wretched man had eyes like a boiled cod-fish, and wore a enough to make one shiver. And then after could not have uttered a word if death had been the forfeit. the first movement of pity-men are such egotists-Julien remembered what he looked

He had stopped suddenly, stooping his like himself when he landed at Toulon, as white face over the little red pool, upon which the sunrays burned like fire, until Conn's like two rings of chocolate; and he thought figure was very near him, and then the power that, now he was cured, he had had a narrow of movement was restored to him. Throwing up his thin arms he shouted a cry so horrid that the birds flew away up the gully affrighted, and every human being within

hearing shuddered. "It is blood |" he shrieked. "Blood blood | blood | Why does it follow me?

shed not one drop ! Oh, hide me ! hide "Hush, James, for all our sakes !"

pered his brother, as he ran and caught the priest's dropping hands. "For the love of God be quiet, for there are ears and eyes upon Royale, to the tune of the double-quick march which the band was playing. He was just ready to fall in love, this your words I "

"I don't care if there were devils, it true ! See, it is blood ! blood ! blood ! ' and then he fell back into his brother's arms at first sight the day he saw Mademoiselle Olga Barbarine, the most beautiful girl of all in some kind of fit. "It is a very strange thing," said Mr. the Russian colony, jump from her horse in

front of the Hotel Gassion, where she lived Pollard, when the priest had partially recovered, and was gone home, leaning on Conn, with her mother. the color is peculiar.'

had just returned from the hunt. The five "But why should any color terrify his nce so?" asked Charlie Ellis, doubt-"If it was really blood, it need not her had jumped off their horses together, to ma man unless he has a bad con-help her down. She took the first hand that pered, passionately: verence so?" asked Charlie Ellis, doubtfully. frighten a man unless he has a bad concame, and as soon as she was off her horse, cience

"I don't understand it at all," Fanny she knocked on one of the tables in the Clark observed anxiously. "What is the matter with Father James?" verandah with the handle of her riding-whip, and, calling for a cup of milk, which she "That is a question for a doctor to answer, drank at a draught, stood there a moment,

I am afraid," replied Leonard in a low tone. "The immediate cause of his attack appeared to be the color of the slush there, which the as if moulded in her black riding-habit.

whisper too close in her ear in the whirl of a waltz, or to squeeze the hand she held out to them in good-fellowship. Julien, whose re-finement of heart stood him instead of quick-

ness of perception—it is often the simple-minded who see the most clearly — had discovered the hidden treasures of loyalty in the soul of this patrician, who was in reality so unhappy. He loved her for her beauty certainly, and his senses reeled when he felt her lean upon his arm in the pauses of the dance-this grand, fair woman, with her dark eves, and her skin that seemed so like the rose after a storm, when, in her nonchalant way. she talked to him, intoxicating him with the violet fragrance of her breath and the glitter of her starry eyes. But he loved her as well, he loved her above all for the pain she hid so proudly; and his heart burned as he watched

the sad, sorrowful glance that Olga bent on her mother when Madame Barbarine, at her four-to-six tes-sitting with her back to the light to hide the black spots on her nose. against which even the anti-bolbos was powerless-hinted almost openly at her royal conquests in the northern courts. He would marry her! Yes, he would take

about in that cosmopolitan crowd, among the fair foreigners, and listen to their voices talking every language in Europe, and mingling her away from these perilous surroundings. ogether like the different songs of the birds He would take her to his own mother, who in an aviary. It is true that there were some was a good woman. She should breathe the purifying and strengthening atmosphere of a disagreeable sights as well-such as the young Englishman, for instance, in the last stage of home that was worthy of the name. In onsumption, who was wheeled about in a word, he would save her !

He often thought of it; he thought of nothing else now. He even fancied sometimes that Olga had guessed his intention, black respirator over his mouth. Ah! it was and at Madame Barbarine's four-to-six, where Olga treated all her admirers in that frank, boyish way of hers, when she handed the sailor his tea in a glass, after the Prussian fashion, he thought he saw in the depths of the young girl's eyes a sweet far-away light that seemed to respond to his generous pity and infinite tenderness.

escape. And Julien Rhé felt that it was a good "Yes, mademoiselle, my sick leave is up in thing to be alive, to breathe the warm soft air a week. I shall leave Pau to-morrow. out there in the sunshine, well dressed, freshly shall spend a few days in Touraine with my shaved, and proud of the rosette at his button sister, and from there I shall go back to Brest hole. And he gave money to the beggars. as aide-de-camp to the naval prefect. In a gazed after the pretty women who passed him, and at last stopped, feeling quite softyear or eighteen months I shall go to sea again." They were alone in the reading-room of ened at the sight, to watch the pretty little American girls, in black stockings and gloves

the hotel, standing near an open window, and floating white dresses, who were dancing with thousands of stars twinkling and glimin a ring around one of the trees of the Place mering above them in the dark heavens.

"Good-bye, then, and a pleasant journey. answered Olga with her fresh, firm voice. "I want to ask you for something. Monsieur le Rhé. Yes, that lion's claw mounted on a little gold ring that you wear at your watchchain. I have a fancy for it. It came from a lion that you once killed out hunting in Africa, didn't it ?' 1 am a sort of wild animal myself. That trinket pleases me. Give it It was five o'clock in the evening, and she to me; I will keep it in remembrance of you. Julien unfastened the little charm and put

pered, passionately : "I love you ! Will you be my wife ! Olga loosened her hand genuly, still holding the lion's claw; then, crossing her arms upon her breast, she looked Julien full in the ace for a moment with no sign of emotion on her own.

"No," she said at last, " no! And yet you are the first man who has loved me, and to.

that reason that I rejuse."

barrel and ran down the shaft while she was | Daniel, and see.

at last visible to the admiring world in "In the name of all the lunatic asylums in Ireland, what does that daub represent?"

"Tady has a surprise in store for us, I am

entirely stiff and consequential before.' "It's not unlike a lump of butter, before "He's afraid to stir for fear he'll fall," its printed with some green leaves round it ! ' whispered Fanny to Charlie Ellis, to his

it intirely, intirely, and may the saints be between us an' all harm-sure it's the 'Mnrder Claim' every one calls No. 1, so if we could get his reverence to christen our olaim-

"With holy water, Tady?" irreverent Char-lie had interrupted, just there to meet with as reply a withering look of scorn from the little Irishman.

"To christen the claim wid a dacent name, I say, 'twould take away the disgrace of it an' the bad name of it too, wouldn't it now, Mr. Leonard ?

"And what would you call it, Tady ?" That was a puzzler. Tady took off his hat, and while holding it in one hand scratched his

red head fiercely with the other. Not that he had not thought of the name long before, that you know, but how could he propose to call the claim "my darlin'" or "Bewchewful Nora," or any one of the bewitching and fond appellations he bestowed on heavy, half idiotic Nora Brady ? so he scratched his head, stared at the distant roof of St. Herrick's, where dwelt bis beloved, and replied that he was only one out of four and didn't know, and besides, he didn't care what name they gave it so as it was a decent Christian name

And at last young Ellis proposed a shake in the hat for it, each partner to throw for his chosen appellation. They were funny names, the chosen four, and stood in this way. Leonard Prosser simply altered "No. 1" to

PA 1." George Clark said he thought "Die Hard " would do very well, and was met by a look of horror from Tady and a merry laugh from

Leonard. "Die hard!" cried Tady, "what do you want to die at all, hard or aisy for ? Blest if I ever heard sich a foolish name!"

True for you Tady, give us your own,' said his master, and poor Tady, driven to his trenches, whispered that he thought he'd

propose " The darlin' claim." "The darling Tomfool I" exclaimed the

young Trooper angrily, "do you want us to be laughing stocks?" Your own name then Charlie?"

"Hope I" he cried, and without tossing for it at all, The Hope claim was chosen with acclamation.

has gev the claim the name it's to be known That occurred some days previous to the by hereafter, you'll see the flag, and not one one appointed for the actual christening, however, and Father James had proved deal minnit afore.' to poor Tady's pleadings that he would christen for them. In fact Tady came back here are we all ready for the important ceremony?' from his visit to St. Herricks in a rather flustered state, and it was whispered that Father James had chased the deputation of in his hand, and Tady's flag is ready for one down to the gate with a horsewhip, but hoisting. By the way, Tady, who is to hoist that assertion Connor angrily denied. Everythe wonderful bit of bunting ?" "Tady Connor is," replied that individual thing was ready for the ceremony on this auspicious day, and perhaps the fact that Fanny Clark was to break the bottle of wine right to do that same." on the occasion of naming the claim, accounted in some measure for Charlie Ellis's

particular attention to his toilet that day. "Don't we look gay!" exclaimed the genial J.P. as he greeted Leonard and Charlie," yet there is comething painful to me-abso-lutely painful-in the contrast between our preparations and that."

The young man's eyes followed the gentleman's pointing feature, and saw, sitting on a rock on one side of the gully, Resignation St. Herrick, with the great dog Guardian by her

"She has heard so much of the awful event that ruined her young life that I do not doubt she looks with something like horror at any attempt at festivity on the spot."

"One can scarcely call Tady and George's preparations festivity," said Leonard, "though I believe they have provided for the breakage of more than one bottle on the occasion." "That they have; go in and have a look at the tent.'

The tent was a middle-sized new one, rigged up to be used as a shelter during the necessary changes of attire while the men

were cleaning out the wet shaft, and it was now "swept and garnished" for the temporeception of the few friends invited to christening of the claim. Tady's taste had decorated the ridge-pole with green

branches, and the entrance was a perfect bower of verdure. A make-shift table in the centre was ornamented with a very respectable array of bottles and glasses, and Tady himself in working dress only was grinning

with delight and pride as he surveyed his

coung Prosser said gravely. "Over indul gence has never been one of my foster brother's failings." "Oh, the poor fellow is all right, and here omes Miss Clark and her good father," ob-

as they awaited the last arrivals.

Tady's flag."

souire.

count for it.

frishman.

hip.

was herself.

that's all."

ret, Tady, eh ?"

"All right, old friend."

now.'

Tady ?

the flag, for I'm dying of curiosity?" "All in good time, Miss Fanny," Tady re-

plied very stiffly; "Whin your purty mouth

"All right, Tady! so now that we are all

"Yes, everything is ready. Miss Clark."

with a look that Tady afterwards declared

was as good as a summons," and whispered

Young Prosser was at a fault in his judg-

ment of his fosterer himself, for long as he

had known Tady he had never observed him

in such a strange mood as he seemed to be on

"There's something unusual to come out

this important day. He looked his humble friend in the face as he said-

to Leonard, "If he's not tipsy he's crazy-

"You needn't. ! " Master Leonard screeched served Mr. Pollard, as he looked toward the Tady (no other word would describe the tone) entrance of the Gully, where two horses and You needn't, for it is thrue ! Oyey, sir, heir riders were to be seen rapidly approachwhat did I tell ye, at home an' everywhere, ng. What need is there to describe Fanny Clark ?

an' it's thrue, every word av it ! " He had thrown his arms around Leonard Thank heaven there are hundreds of such s well as he could, and was hugging him girls in grand Australia! With the fresh ike a mad bear (as Charlie afterwards reheeks, the lithe graceful figure, and the marked.) I say as well as he could, for you know his young master was almost head and active movements induced by a perfect and untrammelled health, Fanny Clark was a shoulders taller than Tady, and he was pattern of fair womanhood, and in every feaure of her winning face was expressed the pulling at him and dancing irrepressibly around him until Leonard had to cry for brightest of temperaments and the best of bearts. Her riding skirt was of the plainest quarter and put him away from himself make and material, her broad hat worn for lmost by main force.

"It's all right, my good fellow, but our use instead of ornament, but many a fine lady riends will think you are mad ! They don't who fancies herself the observed of all be olders as she rides for show in some fashionknow you as well as I do, Tady. See, there's ble row, would have been put to the blush Ellis seriously considering the necessity of aking you in charge !" y Fanny's perfect and natural horseman "I'll take him in charge ! " exclaimed the

For after all who, of womankind, can sit on rishman, as he turned toward Charlie. the back of a horse with the perfect ease and 'He's been sneerin' an' laughin' at me all the mornin', an' now I'll punish him for it ! Misther Ellis, esquire, rowl round that windconfidence of the girl who can go and fetch her favorite out of her own grass paddock lass handle anear you I " and, at a pinch, groom and saddle it herself The animal is familiar with every tone and If Tady had been a general at a review he could not have given the word of command every movement of the being whose hand has caressed and fed it since perhaps it was a with a greater air of authority, or when it foal, and there is a perfect confidence on

was not obeyed, repeated it more angrily. "Rowl it round !" I say. "Do it," said Leonard, with a nod, and either side that can never be otherwise acquired. I am certain that when pretty Fanny Clark alighted from Nell, her favorite Charlie seized the handle of the windlass and

mare, and was welcomed with effusion by the began to draw up whatever was attached to men awaiting her, that sensible animal was the rope. "What's coming, Tady ?" asked young quite as proud of her young mistress's conse-

quence at the moment as her young mistress Clark. "Is it the empty bucket ?" "No, sir, it's not the empty bucket !" "I don't deserve to get such an ovation,' plied Tady, as the bucket was slowly drawn declared the smiling girl as she was shaking hands all round, "for I am late, but the into view. " Go, Mr. Leonard, and see what's in the bucket." butler was rebellious this morning and wouldn't

Leonard advanced and landed the bucket. come quick. Now, Tady, won't you show me As he went over it, every breath was suspended, and Tady was a study himself, though an unobserved one. When young Prosser put out his hand and unbooked the bucket, Charlie Ellis let go the windlass crank, and ran to examine the vessel as Leonard placed it on the ground. Fanny was foremost among the others as they crowded curiously round. Tady alone stood still, and shut out, as it were, with a queer grin on his

queer-looking face. "What ever is it?" asked Fanny's clear said Leonard; "Ellis has the bottle of wine voice, as she leaned with her pretty ear suspiciously close to the young trooper's. "By Jove !" shouted George Clark.

Leonard lifted his eyes from the bucket to himself; "he's the man that has the best meet those of Tady, who could no longer contain himself, but shouted as he tossed his Charlie Ellis agein favored the Irishman

ast high in the air : "Hurrah for the Nugget Claim A 1 ! Three cheers for the Nugget Claim! Hip, hip,

hurrah l But there was not a voice joined in, for poor Charlie Ellis had staggered, white and faint, and with his eyes fixed on Fanny's, was holding by Leonard's shoulder for support. I have seen stronger and older men than poor Charlie faint dead away as they tried to realise that a fortune had just been uncarthed by one stroke of the pick, and lay

before them in the shape of a big nugget, with the clay yet clinging to its dull, yellow "There is, sir," proudly replied Tady, "an' what it is you'll hear in a brace of shakes, sides ! "Is it goin' to faint over it ye are, poor b'y ?" asked Tady, as he flew to the cham-They gathered around the shaft, a little pagne basket, and offered a brimming glass group of men, with glad, animated, bronze to the young policeman; "drink that, faces, and pretty Fanny among them, as Eilis

'twill pull ye together again! Glory be to afterwards declared, like a flower among a lot God, there's nothin' killin' in the sight of a of vegetables. Proudly the young trooper grasped the bottle of "gold top" that was to moisten the unconscious claim in the rite of man's own gold, and there's plenty more where that there came from! Aye, Miss Fanny, lift it up, an' heft it asthore, and baptisment, and had there been any jealous 'twill make your purty eyes brighter than they are, if that's a possible thing !" watchers, not a few stolen soft glances might have been intercepted between Charlie and

Fanny obeyed, lifting the clay-soiled nug-get out of the bucket, and holding it out at the sweet-faced girl. "Now, tell me what I'm to do with this arm's length, for it was dripping with wine l The christening bottle had been broken, so bottle?" she asked, laughingly; "it seems almost a pity to waste such nice wine, ch, that most of its contents went down into the suspended bucket and over its precious con-"No, Miss, it doesn't," was the sturdy an-

swer; " if there was better the claim's worth "And this is your secret, Tady ?" asked Leonard, as soon as Charlie had drank his " Very well, Tady. Now, I shall break this

bottle against the windlass, and as the deyou kept it from us?" licious fluid streams into the thirsty soil de-"Since yesterday week only, sir, and the !

but he had not imparted that fact to the "But it isn't, Mr. Prosser ?" the young girl family, and Tady was himself so anxious to

asked anxiously. "No ! It seems they are bailing out a dip keep the secret of his nugget to encourage any gossiping friendship between himself and in one of the old drives where there is a stratum of red clay. The liquid is red cerhe party in the next claim. So when Con Brady climbed up the shaft tainly, especially in contrast with the white of No. 1 and stood, with evident wonder in stuff over which it has flowed, but see, now

his eyes, staring at the group of merrymakers on No. 2, Leonard saw him with a fieling that his party had not behaved well to discolored water." the Brady's. "It was an oversight on our part not to have invited the men in No. 1 to dur christening," that young gentleman said, for did they refuse to come, Tady ?"

"Divil a chance they had to do that." Tady replied, sturdily; "one refusal was mough for me; an' if the place wasn't good enough for his reverence it wasn't good nough for his mates. There's himself now omin' along to see who's doin' what he ought by rights to have done himself."

Well, the idea of asking a priest to christen a claim was the very last one should have expected from you, Tady," Leonard replied, as he turned his eves toward the advancing figure ; " but there is no doubt whatever that they have a right, in fair play,

to know of our golden prospects that must affect their own in No. 1. What say you, gentlemen ?" " Tell them, of course !!' cried George Clark, while Mr. Pollard expressed a very decided opinion that it would be churlish in the ex-

treme not to do so. By this time the black-robed figure of Father James was so near the claim as to Ellis ? be almost within hearing, and Leonard Prosser

walked quickly toward him. "I am sorry you would not join us, Father James," he said, "but I am sure you will them.' come and inspect our good fortune. Мy friend Connor has been lucky enough to drop Resignation, I guess. on a nugget, which he has kept a secret from

us until within the last few moments." "A nugget!" Father James repeated, "in your claim ; in the claim known as No. 2?"

"In the claim to be known in future as the shivery and cold, as if something was going Nugget Claim, sir," replied Leonard smilingly, to happen." as he pointed to the flag yet new to the lonely gully, "you will come and see it ?" Father James bowed silently, and followed

young Prosser, he looked worn and haggard beyond the power of pen to describe. The lump of gold was now lying in the tent on the rude table among the bottles, which latter Leonard pushed away so that the priest might have a full view of the valuable find. The sight evidently affected him, but it was

in so strange a manner that it was remembered for long after. He laid his long, thin hands on the gold and lifted it, and then let fall so suddenly that bottles and glasses

rattled loudly. "It weighs ?" he said questioningly, as he ooked in the young man's face ..., "Tady tells us it turns the scale af itwo

hundred and fifty ounces. "One thousand pounds worth ! There are four of you, and that is £250 each. It will buy a good deal, but it will not buy one single

hour's peace of mind." "True, sir, but honest men may have that without purchase. You will drink success to both claims, sir ?"

The priest took the champagne Leonard tendered him-took it with such eager, trembling avidity that those around him looked wonderingly at one another. "I drink to the success of both claims." he

aid ; " to both claims, mind. Ha, ha, ha!" and he tossed the wine at one draught down his throat.

Oh 1 it was a hollow, wild laugh that, and its sound had an unpleasant effect on the hitherto little happy group of friends. 'As Father James put down the empty glass, and and hastened out with scant ceremony, they followed him, exchanging whispers that were in some instances, perhaps, far more charitable than he deserved.

"An unbappy man if there was ever one," Mr. Pollard said; "and a sick one," returned Leonard. "I don't think I ever saw out of a sick hed a more pain worn face." "He may be a priest; but if he is it's

clear case of wolf in sheepskin," whispered Charlie to Fanny ; "Did you ever see such a hang-dog face, Miss Clark ?"

"Poor soul," said Fanny, as she looked "Poor soul," said Fally, as the pity after the retreating form with the infinite pity wine and was a man again ; "how long have of true womanhood in her sweet eyes, must have suffered greatly."

Yes; that man had suffered much; he

oosened from her man's hat and falling on

her shoulders. She held her empty cup in both hands, satisfied, and, as it were, intoxicated by the fresh beverage, and behind her the setting sun lit up her golden hair till it encircled her face like a halo.

Then, suddenly, growing grave again, she put down the cup on the table, gave a slight, disdainful bow to the group in pink, aud that the sun has gone, how different it looks -no one could mistake it for anything but walked, with a queenly step, into the hotel, It was true, the sun had gone ! All at once. apping her boot with her riding-whip. as if anew the evil influence had regained its power over Murder Gully, a black cloud had Three days later Julien de Rhé, who had pent his time asking his friends, " Who' is

happy convalescent, and it was a case of love

crept over the luminary, and everything looked cold and gloomy, as it had been wont he? I am madly in love with her; I adore ner," etc., was introduced—not a very difficult to do in that deserted spot. The birds had natter-to the Barbarines, and made one of flown away in the shadow of the cloud ; the the squadron of admirers of the beautiful deal trees over the "murder claim" looked Russian. ghastly as ever, the withered grass under Was she really a Russian, this intoxicating

oreature, who had been galloping about all day and waltzing all night, over since the them as though it had never been green. And all at once a deep howl that seemed to spring from the side of the gully was lifted up beginning of the season? Yes, by her reand echoed all round from rock to rock, in outed father, her mother's first husband, the Count Barbarine. But every one knew the such an awful, long sustained warning, that even sturdy and unimpressible Farmer Clark mother had been divorced just at the very time of her daughter's birth, and that Madame started and looked up toward the spot where Barbarine, whose father was a New York Resignation St. Herrick had been but a short time previous. "In the name o' God, what's that?" banker named Jacobson, had long kept up a liaison that was almost public, with a northern prince-some Christian or Oscar. Had she gasped Tady, as he crossed himself, and looked quickly around him. "It's a dog howling," Leonard replied, "and it seems to come from somewhere on any nationality, this child who had been brought up, by turns, in a Scotch nursery, in a convent at Naples, in a school at Geneva; who had slept half her nights on the cushions that side of the gully. By-the-bye, the little of express trains, and in whose memory, as girl and her dog was there a little ago, eh, in a stereoscope, there was nothing but a succession of watering-places, sea-side towns, winter cities, and other places of fashionable "Yes, and young Daniel Griffiths with -"The lad was over there talking to Con a resort, to which, for the last fifteen years, her minute ago," some of the bystanders said, mother-still a handsome woman, in spite of the eruption on her face-had carried her 'but he went back up the rocks again to join blasé persen, her ennui, her samovar, and her pet monkeys? Alas! she had no country, "But Resignation has gone," Fanny whispered. "I noticed that she was no longer up there when Father James joined us. Ŏb, Father, come away home out of this. I feel

"A thunderstorm is going to happen, I think, and so we will bid our friends good-bye, and make our way back," the farmer said, as he remounted, and left Charlie Ellis from the table d' hôte." whom Madame Barbarine so often alludedhad been dead several years, and her father, according to the law-the Russian countthe welcome task of helping Fanny to her saddle; and then there were general adieux, but the happy jocularity seemed to have been damped by the sound of Guardian's howlor the gloom of the shadowing cloud, had never taken any notice of her. He was existence but his gun. He was a dead-shot, and earned his living by winning prizes at the pigeon matches, like a sort of civilised for it was an almost silent party of four that were left with their nugget and their new flag on the Nugget Claim. "You had better take the gold to the camp erstocking. As for the countess, though she had periodic attacks of motherly sentimentalism that set one's teeth on edge they rang with you, Charlie," suggested Leonard, "it is so false, she was blessed with the most perthe safest place I know of; and now let us fect, absolute, and utter selfishness.

When Olga, who was then eight years old, had had typhoid fever, and nearly died of it, Madam Barbarine, while she was nursing her ittle girl for appearance's sake, never once forgot to put on her greased gloves at night to keep her hands white.

Julien de Rhé learned all these things when he enrolled himself in the flying squadron that was always manœuvring round about Mademoiselle Olga Barbarine. Yet he fell in love with her desperately, this strange and touching girl, who looked him so straight in

> introduced to her by a mutual friend, said to him, as she lit her *phèresli* cigarette : "Ah l you are the man who is so much in love with me? How do you do?"

And she shook his hand like a man. He fell in love with her, the good honest

sailor, and to love her all the more that, before long, he came to understand and pity pedition to Cochin China; and when, after her. For he was not mistaken; Olga three long months of illness in his Toursine strange, and badly brought up; but she had home, he grew strong enough to walk a few no coquetry, and her soul was proud and true. Who knows? Perhaps she feit the yards on the terrace of the banks of the Loire, with his mother and sister on each vanity of her life of pleasure and agitation. What is certain is that she judged, and side of him-how lovingly they had nursed him, the good souls !-- those shivering fits still came over him sometimes if the autumn judged severely, all those young fellows who danced attendance upon her in the hunting

winds were colder than usual. "You should go to Pau for the winter," said the dootor; "the climate is mild and not too hot—just the thing for you—calming and field, and wrote their names on her programme every evening. They were all in love with her, but none of them really respected her, soothing; and you will come back to your mother, in three months' time, a man again." And so it was that, toward the middle of for there was not one among them who had as yet made up his mind to ask her to marry November, Julien de Rhé, leaning from his sunlit window in the Hôtel Gardères, looked out on the sublime panorama of the Pyrenees, woman she was—when they ventured to im. And she treated them pretty roughly, out on the sublime panorama of the Pyrenees,

"Olga !" crisd Julien in a changed v ice. "Listen to me," she wen. him by a gesture, roughly why I answer no. not worthy of you, and I should not make you happy. You remember that letter of our sister's that you complained of having lost? Well, you dropped it here, and I picked it up and read it. Your sister answered he confessions you had made of your feelings for me-feelings that I had guessed long ag She rejoiced at them, like the simple, innocent child she is, but in terms that have shown me what a wide, what a terrible difference there is between me and a real maiden. When I read that letter I saw what your family was like. Yours is an old and honorable house-is it not ?-into which you should bring none but an honorable wife. You should thank God, Monsieur de Rué, that you have a grey-haired mother of whom you can never think without feeling a proud tenderness melting your heart. I have a mother, too, but I have been forced to judat her. You have only seen the ridiculous side, monsieur, but I know her better. If you were to ask her for my hand, she would efuse you, because you are of the minor nobility, and your fortune is moderate. My mother has made up her mind I am to make a grand marriage; or, if not-if not, she will ind me something else. Hein? You see I am protty experienced for a girl of nineteen It is horrible-is it not? But so it is. And that is why we were at Nice last winter, at Skóweningue last summer, and why we are now at Pau. That is why we knock about from one end of Europe to another like so much baggage; why we never sleep but in hotel beds, and only eat at the table d'hilt My mother was almost a royal princess, you know, and ever since I was diffeon she has this strange girl, who, with all the modesty given me to understand that I am destined to of a maiden, had the audacity of a boy, and be at least an archduchess, if only a left-who said, laughing at herself, "As for me, I handed one. Marry a gentleman hardly more am neither from London, nor from Paris, nor [than a mere bourgeois ! Why, in her eyes, 1 from Vienna, nor from St. Petersburg. I am should be lowering myself. Ab, you must be disgusted with me; and I am ashamed of my-Had she any relations? None, it seemed. self! No, don't deny it. No. you could Her true father-the Oscar, or Christian, to never take me to your mother-I. whese heart has been so defiled-as your wite. Besides, I am only an expensive and uscless luxury that you have no need of, and that could never make you happy. And, for that completely ruined, and had no other means of matter, I don't love you-I don't love say one. Love is among the things that have been forbidden me. Farewell, Monsieur du Rhé. Go away, and say no more, for God's sake. Only-you will leave me your lion's

claw, won't you? It will remind me of a true-hearted man, to whom I have acted like a true-hearted woman. No; say no more. We must part for ever. Farewell."

Three years after the steam transport, Inc. Couedic, returning from Senegal, touched at the Canaries to take in letters. After she had started on her journey through the rough night again, the hoatswain came into the othcers' cabin and laid a packet of newspapers on the table.

Julien de Rhé opened a news sheet about three weeks old, from Paris, and read under the heading " Movements and Whereabouts, the following lines :--"His Majesty the King of Swabia, who is

the face, and who, the day the lieutenant was travelling incognito, under the name of the Count of Augsberg, arrived here yesterday evening.

"An annoying accident happened at the station on His Majesty's arrival. The Baroness de Hall, who, only accompanied by her mother, the Countess Barbarine, was travelling with His Majesty, lost a jewel-of slight value, though she apparently set great store on it. It is a simple lion's claw mounted on a small circlet of gold. Madame de Hall has offered a reward of two hundred francs for the recovery of this jewel."

"Look out, Julien, you are forgetting the hour of your watch, my dear fellow."

"Thank you," said Julien de Rhé, throwing down the paper, and waking as irom a

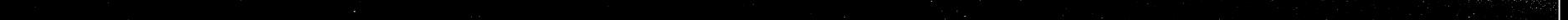
dream. That night the man at the wheel, who was alone on the poop with the officer of the watch, saw him put his handkerchief to his face several times. There was a good deal of

(To be continued.) ____ The Lion's Claw. BY FRANCOIS COPPER. JULIEN de Rhé, lieutenant in the navy, had come back in a sad condition from his ex-

finish off the champagne, for we need not leave full bottles to Tady's Jackasses." At the sound of his name, Tady lifted his eyes from the dark pool, that was being rapidly absorbed as he gazed at it, and turned such a woebegone face toward his foster-

brother that the young gentleman smiled broadly at him. "What has come over you at all, Tady?

You were the life of the christening a bit ago, and now you are as gloomy-looking as an owl! What has come over you, eh?"



The Farmer.

A POTATO digger has been patented by Mr. Reuben R. James, of Rising Sun, Ind. 'This invention relates to ploughs for turning potatoes out of the ground, curved bars or ingers being substituted for the mouldboard for raking out the potatoes, and to turn away weeds, vines, etc., while there is an attach-ment for raking the soil and laying bare any potatoes that may be covered, with other novel features .- Scientific American.

HAY] water is a great sweetener of tin, wooden, and iron ware. In Irish dairies everything used for milk is scalded with hay water. Boil a handful of sweet hay in water and put in the vessel when hot.

Sheep's Horn for Horseshoes.

A NEW horseshoe has lately been experimented with at Lyons, France. The shoe is made entirely of sheep's horn, and is found particularly adapted to horses employed in towns and known not to have a steady foot on the pavement. The results of the experiments have proved very satisfactory, as horses thus shod have been driven at a rapid pace on the pavement without slipping, Besides this advantage, the new shoe is very durable, and though a little more expensive than the ordinary one, seems destined sooner or later to replace; the iron shoe, particularly for horses employed in large cities, where, besides the payement, the streets are intersected by tramway rails, which from their slipperiness constitute a source of permanent danger.

A REMARKABLE vegetable curiosity is to be exhibited at the next State agricultural fair in California. Several weeks ago a grapevine, growing in close proximity to an apple-tree in full bloom, was found to have attached to it a blossom exactly similar to those on the tree. It was watched day by day, until at last a large and handsome apple had developed from the germ. The portion of the vine to which the apple has been attached has been cut off, and will be presented as taugible proof of the abnormal growth, which seems to be an instance of natural grafting.

How to Feed Best.

It may seem a very simple matter to feed lowls, but no part of the management of the flocks is so difficult. True, all one has to do is to give them their feed, but it depends upon how this is done, for thereon depends the matter of procuring eggs. Everyone who keeps poultry should make himself familiar with the different breeds, for unless this is done no correct method of feeding can be adopted. It is unnecessary to state that fowls should have a variety of food, should be fed regularly, be within easy access of pure, fresh water, and be provided with lime, charcoal green food, meat, and good quarters, for that is an undisputed fact, but the breeder must remember that he has two obstacles to contend with, which are overfeeding and underfeeding

Let us consider overfeeding. The large breeds, such as the Cochins, Brahmas, Plymouth Rocks, and Langshans, grow for quite a long period before reaching maturity. While in the growing condition (says the American Poultry Kecper) they do not take on fat very readily, but as soon as they arrive at the state which is the turning point between the chick and the adult, it is a critical period with the breeder. They will then begin to fatten, and if they become too fat cannot nor will not lay. If they begin to lay before they get very fat, the service of egg production calls for nutrition, and the food is diverted in that direction, consequently the young hen will not fatten so easily after she begins to lay as though she had not commenced, but should she become over-fat without laying it is a puzzling matter to the breeder how to reduce to be deceased at all. In the long run, of her in flesh again without injury. An over-fat fowl is a nuisance, for should it lay at all, would have been much better if he had been afforded a fascinating and extensive field alike the eggs rarely hatch, and if a few chicks come hanged in the first chapter, both for the for the visionary and the deepcst thinkers.

town the river Lochy comes tumbling down a gloomy gorge, guarded by two snow capped mountains, which stand like sentinels watching the river as it rushes over its shingly bed to mingle its waters with the mighty Wakatip. This is called Half-way Bay-a very prosaio name for the first romantic spot which greets the traveller on his way to the more gor-geous scenery at the head of the lake. In the meantime the little Mountaineer is steaming along past the snow-capped moun-tains which appear to close in behind her,

and in front present an impenetrable wall, where "Hills peep o'er hills, and Alps on Alps arisel"

until the very grandeur of the scene becomes monotonous, and I descend into the little

abin, where I find my commercial friend sound asleep over a yellow back novel, on the crimson cushions of the cosy little salcon. I also endeavor to become interested in a French novel which I had picked up promiscuously in a Sydney book-stall; and i the novel was not quite so enthralling as the title of "La Femme de Cire" would lead one o expect, it was certainly amusing to read a Frenchman's opinions of the "ladies and gentleman New-Yorkais," which were perparticular.

aps more original than correct. According to this veracious Frenchman the average " gentleman New Yorkais" marries one week and is divorced the next. Hi life is a choice mixture of true religion and brandy cock-tails, tempered "aveo le re-

volver. The hero of this choice specimen of Gaelie literature is one James Gobson, who in the opening chapter playfully knocks one of his wife's teeth out, and artistically cuts off her mountains, from whence he despatches a band of Red Indians, who capture his wife from the centre of a circle of admiring friends who, at her invitation, are enjoying the delights of "un bal masqué!" The body of a woman is subsequently found floating in the river, and is identified as Miss Ida Rickard (otherwise Mrs. Gobson). By the way, Mrs. Gobson is always called Miss Ida, which is an additional proof of the author's familiarity with American manners and customs. James

when he coolly walks into the detective office with a cigar in his mouth. In spite of his assertions that Ida Rickard is still alive, he is about to be hanged, to the great satisfaction of a Yankee mob, who are yelling for his blood, when Ida Rickard herself turns up The living Ida Rickard and the dead Ida Rickard are as much alike as Cæsar and Pompey; and the new-comer is also minus a tooth and an ear in a precisely similar man-ner to the corpse. The supposed murderer, James Gobson, is now released amid the en-thusiastic acclamation of the mob which, only five minutes before, was howling for his blood. Then the divorced Mr. and Mrs. Gobson are re-married, and the presumption is that the playful Gobson will now proceed to cut off his wife's other ear and knock out

another tooth or so, in the accustomed manner of the "gentlemen New-Yorkais." But a preternaturally acute detective, William Dow still persists in believing that James Gobson has killed his wife ; so he has a cast of the dead Ida Rickard taken in wax; and this "Femme de Cire" plays a very im-portant part in unravelling the mysteries of the rather ghastly story. It appears that James Gobson, who must have been a very nice man for a small tea-party, had killed his wife, and married his deceased wife's sister. until daylight. Then he had cut off his deceased wife's sister's ear, and knocked out one of his deceased wife's sister's teeth in order to make the resemblance of the twin sisters more exact Then he re-marries his deceased wife's sister pretending that she is his deceased wife. whom he thus practically demonstrates not

About half-way between Kingston and Queensmasses of darkness visible; these we instinc- cast of the proper metal, and under the incause more blackly invisible than the murky

The skies they were ashen and sober; The leaves they were crisped and sere-

The leaves they were withering and sere ; It was night in the lonesome October Of my most immemorial year. It was hard by the dim lake of Auber. In the misty mid region of Weir-It was down by the dark tarn of Auber

In the ghoul haunted woodland of Weir."

In such a scene as this the poet wandered "through an alley Titanic of cypress" with Psyche his soul. But it requires the soul of a post to extract the hidden beauties of such scene as this. Hidden they are indeed; for there is absolutely nothing but darkness visible, unless what may be visible "to the mind's eye, Horatio." But here comes the captain, who, up to this point, has been upon the bridge, and we get into conversation about things in general and Lake Navigation in The ship's certificate, hanging at the head

of the companion way, gives us the following information about our captain and his vessel:---Name of the steamer : Mountaineer.

Port of registry : Dunedin. Name of master : Edward Thomas Wing. Registered tornage: 66.

And I may as well acknowledge at once that I was very much exercised in my mind as to the reason why such a good seaman who, like Captain Corcoran, has "sailed the left ear. He then disappears into the Rocky mountains, from whence he despatches a worthy gentleman, should be content to navigate Lake Wakatip in a toy steamer. But Captain Thomas Wing knows what he is about, and doubtless he has good and potent reasons for sticking to a post which is certainly less profitable than others that he might easily aspire to. It is not to be supposed that navigating Lake Wakatip is less difficult than intercolonial navigation. Under certain conditions, I should think it would be much more hazardous. Here we are Gobson is suspected of being the murderer of now steaming along full speed in pitoby his wife, whose supposed body has been dow steaming along full speed in pitchy darkness without a solitary light or land mark visible. On our right is a rocky wall mark visible. On our right is a rocky wall plunging down into unfathomable depths. We cannot see the rocky shore, but we know, or at least suppose, it is within say four hun-dred yards of our starboard bow. On our left is another rocky wall, springing from equally unfathomable depths. These two rocky walls are constantly altering their position in ac-cordance with the serpentine twists of the lake-or rather the lake alters to suit their contortions. Right in front of us, and stretching across the lake from wall to wallwe cannot say from shore to shore, as there is practically no shore—are a series of rocky islands, through which, in the blackness of darkness, the captain, by some sort of blood instinct or inspiration, has to thread his way, Ocean navigation is mere child's play to this. Here, ten minutes' steaming in a

wrong direction, or past a certain point (which point in the darkness can only be guessed at), and the vessel is hurled upon a wall of rock; and if she were the Great Eastern herself she would be swallowed up, and leave not a ripple on the surface in less than five minutes. There, out in the high seas, if the captain is dubious of his position, he can turn his vessel's head towards the South Pole, or wherever he likes into illimitible waters, and steam away with safety

(To be continued.)

Sketcher. **Prolonging Life.**

THE possibility of prolonging human life has

SUPPLEMENT.

tively accept as the mountains everlastingly fluence of certain constellations, in order to to wering to the sky, and now only visible beadverse planets. These absurd conceits were Chats with our Girls Who expect valla blove them. In such a scene as this it must have been that Edgar Allen Poe conceived his mystical poem, Ulalume:—

To DE able to keep one's own wardrobe in proper order, is taking a long step towards fanatios and imposters were, the greater was cultivating the ability to keep the family their success. The example of the renowned Cornaro affords

a brilliant instance of the superiority of an abstemious life to the foolish doctrines put ably dressed lady. She was a fine-looking specimen of womanhood, a good conversa-tionalist, exceedingly intelligent and well-read, and I enjoyed her society. During the after-noon there was a storm, and when the lady forth at that period. Up to forty years of age he was excessively intemperate both in eating and drinking, so that his health suffered considerably. He then resolved to submit himleft the house she raised her dress skirt to keep self to a strictly temperate regimen, and for the remaining sixty years of his life which almost reached one hundred years, he continued the observance of his rules, with the result walks the streets. I was not only surprised given. Although life might be prolonged by exercising greater moderation in cating and but shocked at such an exhibition of shabbi ness. Does any one suppose she was a good drinking than is generally adopted, yet, never-thiless, few persons could safely follow so work was never properly done. If by chance strict a dietary. there was one room in the house swept and

Shortly after the death of Louis XIII. of garnished, the rest were sure to be in confurance, who was bled forty-seven times during sion. Wearing apparel and bedding were he last ten months of existence, a contrary bundled together, often soiled and more or less the last ten months of existence, a contrary bundled together, often soiled and more or less method came into fashion. Transfusion was tattered. Want of good management was seen for a time relied upon as a means for invig- on every hand. She often made bitter complaints because she had so few conveniences with which to do her work. In fact, she used a plate and iron spoon, instead of a bowl and ing blood from the artery of one person to another. In Paris, Drs Dennis and Riva were ladle, to work up her butter, and if the plate enabled to cure a young man who had prewas not handy she put the butter on the kitchen table to manipulate. The rest of her work iously been treated in vain for lethargy. Further experiments not being so satisfactory, this device as a prolonger of life became dis-.høbrae Francis Bacon held somewhat unique ideas

regarding the possible prolongation of exis-tence. He regarded life as a flame continually being onsumed by the surrounding atmosphere, and he thence concluded that by when she married, of making a paradise of their pretty cottage. But in her girlhood she had disdained to listen to the suggestions retarding vita waste and renewing the bodily powers from time to time, life might be lengthened. With the object of preventing undue external vital wase, he advised cold bathing, followed by friction. Tranquillity of mind, of her superiors; and only performed such duties as necessity compelled. cooling food, with the use of opiates, he ad-Girls, do you know of any such misvocated as the most juitable measures for les-sening internal consumption. Furthermore, he proposed to renovate life periodically, first by a spare diet combined with cathartics; subsequently, through choice of a refreshing and succulent diet. With some degree of modification, there seems to be much wisdom in his views, excepting as regards the use of opiates which are decidedly of a prejudicial nature.

Numerous charatans have appeared, and still appear at intervals, loud in their asseverations of having discovered the veritable elixir of life-gold, tinctutes, and many other nost. rums with which they mendaciously promise to prolong life. The most notorious of these empirics was the Count de St. Germain, who with barefaced effrontery protested that he had already existed for centuries by aid of his "Tea of Long Life," which he declared would rejuvenate mankind. On close examination, his miraculous philter was ascertained to consist of a simple infusion of sandal-wood, fennel, and senna leaves.

A great stir was created in 1785 by the occult pretensions of a fanatical physician in France named Mesmer. He vaunted the possession of extraordinary magnetic power, which enabled him forthwith, by its agency, to remove every disease and prolong life. At the king's desire, a commission was instituted to report upon this phenomenon in which Dr Franklin took a leading part. The only practical result of this inquiry was the discovery of animal electricity. At one time, Mesme re-fused three hundred and forty thousand lyres for his secret. After Dr Franklin's investigations, Mesmer lapsed into obscurity.

Last, but not least in the foremost rank of imposters was Joseph Balsamo, alias Count de Cagliostro. This charlatan appeared just before the French Revolution. During his remarkable career. Cagliostro made more than Cardinal de Roban was one of his chief dunes Like St Germain, Balsamo boasted that he had discovered the elixir of life, and throughout Europe, found persons of all degrees eager to possess his panacea. This elixir was a very powerful stomachic, possessed of great stimulating properties, tending to augment vital sensations. It is a fixed law of nature that everything which increases the vital forces tends to abridge their duration. Concentrated and potent stimulants, which are usually the ing:

active principle of most elixirs, although or

Thackeray's Relations. Ladies' Column.

It is hard to let one's pen flow freely, without cutting to the hearts of one's best friends. Sometimes our relatives suffer. It was the novelist, Thackeray's fate to fall into this to be Housekeepers.

olight. Thackersy, be it known, had seventeen uncles and aunts. Rather-large collateral security for posterity. A family of seventeen children seldom hangs together. They scatter for individual prosperity and the general welfare of all. Thackeray never half clothing in good repair. Not long since l chanced to visit with an apparently fashion new who his relations were and where they were. Now, the most exquisitely ludicrous lines that Thackeray ever wrote were in ridicule of the public orator at Cambridge, W. M. Crick. After the lines had been written and published Thackeray learned, half to his

it from getting wet at the bottom, and thereby exposed her balmoral, so ragged, that it would amusement and dismay, that the subject of his satire was his own first cousin .- The nave disgraced the veriest beggar woman that Ingleside.

Postpone It.

To SPEAK a sharp, a caustic word be never in a hurry; Our neighbor's burden may be great; then

add not to his worry; Revenge is sweet, but what is gained by adding to a sorrow?

Let's speak the kindly word to-day; the caustic one to morrow. —Somerville Journal.

A Great Metcor.

MR. L. C. YALE, of Norwood, St. Lawrence Co., N.Y., writes to the News of that place lescribing a remarkable meteor which he saw there at 8.30 p.m. It moved slowly from east to west, had a long tail, a nucleus like a lobe, as large as the moon, surrounded by a bright ring, two dark lines crossing the nucleus in a vertical direction, the lines larger in middle, straight on inside, curved on outside, tapering both ways to points. The tail

was 30 degrees in length. The general appear-ance was that of a gigantic sword of fire, moving handle first through space.

he new German industries.

RIVERHEAD, L. I., has a horse that captures blickens whenever he can find them, and cats them, feathers and all. time.

In Philadelphia electric lighting costs the matter how devoted John may be as a lover, if, when he is your husband, he finds you city four times as much as gas lighting. A FORTER in the Baltimore and Potomac

reasonable order, his love for you will ooze out at his finger tips. And do not complain notes the spot where Garfield fell.

Hope as a Remedy Against able to do so.

able to do so. It certainly is every girl's duty to provide hereelt with many household utensils before her wedding day. Very much of future suf-fering and weariness may be saved by using one's very best abilities now, keeping one's Discase. DR. J. MORTIMER GRANVILLE has been lately rather severely handled by the medical press of London, because he wrote a letter on this subject to one of the daily papers. He is eye's open in every direction for the bes criticised as having performed an unethical act in thus advertising himself in an unpro-fessional manner in a lay journal. This chances to get the means wherewith to supply the future kitchen. Even though one is "out to service," one can save a little from question we will leave to our transatlantic the weekly wages, even though she have less orethren, while we say a few words upon the flashy jewellery or something less than silk subject matter of his letter. for a wedding gown .- May Maple, in Rural New Yorker.

against disease is, if wisely and judiciously employed, one of the most valuable and usefu

The Ear-ring out of Date. OMEN are beginning to abolish the ear-ring as one of their personal adornments, al lease, no man of experience will for an inthough it will take a long time to wholly stant question that imagination, the prebanish this favorite but barbarous ornament udices. the mental condition, the conviction The recent asthetic movement in dress, which of the patient, in many cases, exerts a introduced, along with its absurdities, some truly sensible ideas, has much to do in educatmost powerful and a most real influence upon the progress and termination of diseased coning women to a better standard of taste reditions. Has it not happened to every one garding personal adornments. The most ex-clusively fashionable women do not now wear of our readers (it repeatedly has to us) to discover accidentally, so to speak, a condition of obronic disease, which has evidently been ear-rings in the daytime, and only those with jewels or rare stones in the evening. Finally, present for years, and yet the patient has they may be discarded altogether, and the naintained fairly good health, and is, at the money spent for diamonds in this direction will be invested in brooches, pendants, and bracelets .- Hartford Times.

Order of the Garter.

killed it. At Singapore another latah, seeing his mistress tear a letter and throw the piecer out of the window, did the same with a bundle

of new clothes he was carrying. The disorder is not confined to warm cli-mates. It is known in Siberia, and a case is mentioned of the pilot of a ship on the Ussar who could not refrain from imitating actions or noises made by the passengers to try him. The captain had a fall while clapping his hands, whereupon the pilot clapped his, and fell in the same way. The Russians call the complaint miryachil, and it is said to be common near Yakutsk in severe winters.-Know. ledge.

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M. Pasteur's Hydrophobia Experiments.

THE experiments which M. Pasteur is re-ported thus far to have made are said to be an unbroken success. Fifty-seven dogs have been the subjects of investigation. Of these nincteen were rabid, and by these thirty-eight healthy animals were bitten under uniform conditions. Of the thirty-eight, one-half the number had been previously inoculated or 'vaccinated " with attenuated virus? the other half had not. The latter, without a single exception, died with unequivocal signs of rables, whereas the nineteen others remain as well as ever. They will be watched for a as went as ever. They will be watched for a year by veterinary surgeons to see whether the innoculation holds good permanently or only temporarily. If rabies be not sponta-neous in its origin, and if the experiments of Pasteur all turn out successful, there seems no reason why canine madness should not be extirpated from our midst.-Lancet.

An Old Enemy,

THE DISEASE OF CHOLERA TRACED FROM B. C. 460 DOWN TO THE PRESENT.

MACTHERSON, an eminent cholera historian, says that cholera is one of the most ancient diseases of whi h distinct descriptions exist, and there are few disorders respecting which such an uninterrupted chain of evidence has been preserved

Sporadic, or spasmodic, cholers prevailed in the time of Hippocrates (B. C. 460), of which he gives a description, showing all the characteristics of the disease at the present

a fatal disease called visuchika, embracing all of the striking symptoms of the cholera of

900 ; Arisenna, in 1000, and we find a history of its prevalence down to the present data. The birthplace of cholera is admitted by all cholera historians to be in the delta of the Ganges, spreading thence over the globe through the medium of the religious and commercial gatherings .--- Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Shots through my veins a keen and liquid flame.

One face alone, one face alone. These eyes require ;

But when that longed-for sight is shown, What fatal fire

Shoots through my veins a keen and liquid tlame, That melts each fibre of my waisting frame l

One voice alone, one voice alone, I pine to hear :

But when its meek, mellifluous tone

Usurps mine ear, Those slavish chains about my soul are wound Which ne'er till death itself can be unbound.

One gentle hand one gentle hand, I fain would hold ;

time of the discovery, in no immediate ap-parent danger; yet when totat that he is minute with an incurable disease that may Then low to earth I bend in sickly swoon,

carry him off in a few days, or that he may Like lilies drooping mid the blaze of ncon. wilts, like th

A Strange Disorder.

management among your housekeeping ac-quaintances? If so, do take warning, and avoid such breakers as personal untidiness and slatternly habits about the house. No

have not self-respect enough to keep your own clothes in neat repair and the ho station at Washington says many people kneel and pray on the little silver star which de-

t the man does not supply all the moder conveniences at once, unless he is abundantly

But little touched upon, hope as a remedy

neans that the physician can employ. Call t what we may, and reason about it as we

live for months, immediately

Avurveda, of Sucruta, in Sanscrit, describes

of the striking symptoms of the choices of the present day. In A.D. 7, Celsus gives a full account of the disease at that time, as also, Galen in A.D. 1831; Alexander, of Trallas, 460; Paulus Egureta, 700; Rhazes, of Bagdad, 2000, Arisanne in 1000 and we find a history

One Love Alone. BY SARAH COLERAGE

BRICKS made of cork now constitute one of

was after the same style. Of course, she was a poor man's wife, for if her husband had been worth thousands of dollars when she married him, it would not have taken long for all his money to have vanished with her management. Such leaks would sink a And yet she considered herself quite capable

from them they will be weak and hard to The hen herself becomes diseased, raise. soon breaks down, and is an eyesore to the whole flock. The cocks are not exempt. When too fat they are unserviceable, impotent and sterile, and might as well be cooped up for all they are worth. In fact, they really do damage by injuring the hens, and in no manner are they profitable except for market. Under-feeding is another evil; not that we

mean to infer that the fowls are usually not supplied with a sufficiency of food, such as it is, but fowls may be under-fed while revelling apparently in the midst of plenty. Exclusively, corn is a terrible infliction to a flock, and actual physical suffering is the consequence when certain elements are lacking portions in the necessary requirements of the system, when it is forced to produce a particular article from materials not adapted to the purposes intended. No kind of machinery is capable of weaving silk goods from hemp, whole. nor can steam engines be built of cotton. A hen cannot produce eggs if lime is lackof little peninsula, planted with blue gumsing, nor can she supply the growth of her own a tree which seems to flourish hetter in New body when her product takes possession of that Zealand than in Australia; and, indeed, I which should support herself. Nature gives question whether the Tasmanian blue gum i her what we call an appetite, which is only an indication of that which she requires, and as in its native island. As we stand on the stowed considerable attention to the attain-we are all familiar with the habits of most deck of the steamer and look over the little ment of longevity, and they believed that life fowls, and notice that when we change the food they accept the new variety readily. our view is stopped by a rugged mountain Feeding is the art of supplying the proper mass which shoots straight up from the water, food, not so much in quantity as in quality. If we watch the fowls they will easily tell us what they desire. If you are feeding corn throw down a few handfuls of oats. If they flour in sport. These are "the Remarkable Mountains;" but why they should be more greedily take the oats and leave the corn it ndicates that they require something else. remarkable than the ten thousand other Try grass, meat, ground bone, pounded oyster shells, cooked vegetables, all of which they it is hard to say. They are certainly rugged and steep, and razor backed; with angry looking black teeth jutting out of the pure will accept or reject according to their requirements. Feed regularly, and never feed more than they will eat up clean. They will white snow which vainly tries to cling to the walk away from the food as soon as they have smooth, shining surface, springing up almost perpendicularly until lost in the clouds and enough. Never leave it on the ground. Feed early and late, and let them get hungrymists. They are old and haggard looking ; that is, have regular intervals between meals. scarred and seamed, and torn with the storms The practice of keeping feed by them all the time promotes an excess of fat. Allow as or more; but they are no more remarkable much exercise as possible. Throw hav on than any one, or any ten theusand other mountains which crowd and jostle each other the floor or in the yard, place in it a few handfuls of grain that they do not receive for standing room around Lake Wakatip. By this time we are at the Queenstown often, and let them hunt and scratch for it. wharf, and a large proportion of the inhabi-tants of Queenstown, in the shape of two men Feed growing chickens liberally, avoiding too much corn. Oats ground, and fed warm in the morning, is one of the best feeds that can and a boy, are there to witness our disembark be given. Always give whole grains at night. ation. In summer give no corn except once or twice a week. Vegetables and grass is much better Mountaineer, from Kingston to Queenstown, for them. Laying hens must have meat or leave the steamer at the latter port, when my milk. Eggs cannot be produced without nitrogenous material in some shape. Bones are almost absolutely essential. Above all, however, give pure, clean, fresh drinking waier.

Traveller.

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Three Weeks in Southland, N.Z.

BY FRANK MORLEY.

oats.

engers to embark.

(Continued)

From Kingston to Queenstown the scenery is comparatively tame for Lake Wakatip; although, if the tourist were to limit his ex cursion to Queenstown, he would probably be under the impression that the gorges and mountains that he passed in review as the little Mountaineer steamed on its way were tolerable specimens of nature under difficulties. Every quarter of a mile or so a miniature cascade would come tumbling down from the mountains, and some of them never reached the Lake at all but were frozen in their course, and remained hanging like a silver thread partly lost amid the dense growth of cabbage palms, ferns, and scrub, which clothed the western slope of the mountains from the water's edge.

Although Tennyson, so far as I know never visited Lake Wakatip, he has described the appearance of those tiny rivulets to perfection in the Lotos Eaters-

' Like a silver thread the slender stream To fall, and pause, and fall again did seem.'

Plans for prolonging existence have ever been writer and reader of this remarkable novel. But while my friend the commercial is amongst the principal allurements held forth snoring on one side of the little saloon, and I by empirics and imposters; and by thus imamongst the principal allurements held forth see that we are still passing closer. and snow-capped mountains, which appear to be getting wilder and more rugged the further have been attended with more or less benefit we proceed. We reach Queenstown about 4 o'clock, and a most charming little hamlet

found investigation. And their researches to posterity. We find that Bacon himself at-tached so much importance to the matter that it looks with the little white houses, putting one in mind of a township of Liliput, on the shores of a perfect little miniature bay, backed by mountains of brobdingnagian proadvanced, yet a review of the most notable theories advocated for prolongation of life is As our steamer slowly made for the little certainly deserving of attention. At the same

jetty we had time to take a good view of the time, an elucidation of their fallacies, as oclittle town and its surroundings before getting casion may arise, is of no small moment, in too close to lose the effect of the scene as order to ascertain with greater certainty their true value. It is indeed interesting to observe the various and often opposite means advo-To our right, as we steamed in, was a sort

cated by enthusiasts for attaining the same end. Even as far back as the Sgyptian, Greek, and Roman periods, we find the idea of prolonging life prevalent. The Egyptians benot quite as much at home in New Zealand ment of longevity, and they believed that life could be prolonged through the efficacy of sudorifics and emetics continually used. Instead of saying, ' How do you do ?' as an ordinary salutation, they inquired of each other, 'How do you perspire?' In those days, it and looks like a gigantic cross-cut saw with teeth 6,000 feet high, pointing skyward, and over which some playful Titans had scattered was a general custom to take at least two emetics during each month. Hippocrates and is disciples recommended moderation in diet, friction, and well-timed exercise, which was mountains which are visible at the same time, certainly a step in the right direction.

It was during the darkness of the middle ages, ripe with fanaticism and superstition, that the most absurd ideas of witchcraft, horoscopes, chiromancy, and empirical panaceas for the prolongation of life first became diseminated. The philosopher's stone and elixir of life were then vaunted by the alchemists. Foremost among the prolongers of life we find Paracelsus, an alchemist of great renown, and and tempests, and frosts of ten million years man of considerable attainments. ·Яø claimed to have discovered the elixir of life. So great was his influence, that even the earned Erasmus did not disdain to consult him. Patients and pupils flocked around him from every quarter of Europe. Notwithstandng his famous 'stone of immortality.' he died at the age of fifty. His vaunted elixir was a kind of sulphur similar to compound sulphurie Half of the entire passenger list of the ether. Nevertheless, to the researches of Paraelsus we are indebted for our primary knowledge of mercury, which he was the first to use

friend the Commercial steps on shore. He is as a medicine. About this epoch, one Leonard Thurneysser bound for the Arrow, a mining township about fifteen miles further on, and the centre of a attained world wide celebrity as an astrologer considerable diggings, about which the name and nativity-caster. He was a physician, of the Shotover recalls familiar recollections. printer, bookseller, and horoscopist all in one. But before he goes we adjourn to Eichardt's He professed that, by the aid of astrology, he hotel, where we drink our first whisky since could not only predict future events, but like-leaving the Elbow. The hospitable and wise prolong life. He published yearly an asmotherly landlady welcomes my travelling trological calendar, describing the nature of companion as an old acquaintance; and as 1 the forthcoming year and its chief events. have only a limited time at my command, she His calendar and other quackeries enabled advises me to go on by the boat to the head of | him to amass the sum of one thousand florins. the Lake, and return to Queenstown by the He declared that every man lay under the in-Sarah-Jane, another of the Wakatip steamwas ruled. On ascertaining from what planet

At 5 o'clock, then, the third whistle of the Mountaineer (which, by the way, sounds more like a fog.horn) breaks the silence, and rever-within the control of a more propictious lumiberates from the hills, and advises all pasnary. In short, to escape from the influence of a malignant to a more friendly satellite

It was nearly dark when we baoked away was the basis of his theory. Marsilius Fioinus, in his Treatise on the from the Queenstown wharf. The mists Prolongation of Life, recommended all prudent bridge condition), and open air exercise, are far more reliable means of prolonging life than were gathering thick upon the mountains; were gathering thick upon the mountains, and these snow-draped giants looked like so many ghosts brooding over some black tarn many ghosts brooding over some black tarn Now we are swal-might threaten them. During the year 1470, might threaten them. During the year 1470, lowed up in the darkness, and the last lights an individual named Pansa dedicated to the of Queenstown have disappeared. With council of Leipsic a book entitled The Prolonour physical economy.-Chambers Journal. gation of Life, in which he most strongly nothing visible but the inky black water, of which one is only conscious by the percep-tion of an added blackness, and an occasional urges all persons desirous of longevity to on their guard every seven years, because Saturn, a hostile planet ruled at these periods. glimpse of a ghostly something on our right, which, disappearing sternward, we presume to be the rocky shore of the lake within According to the teachings of astrology, metals were believed to be in intimate connection with the planets. Thus no doubt it was reach, almost, of an outstretched hand; while high above our head, and apparently that amulets and talismans originated, as re-

overarching the lake, and reaching out to puted agents for prolonging life. The disci. as tenpins, and smash nearly a case of meet each other in the gloom, are huge ples of this creed had amulets and talismans Olioquot at one "strike."

the time increasing physicial strength are in truth very prejudicial to longevity. We will now pass on to examine other theories more worthy of attention, before ve proceed to establish what at present appears to be the most certain means for promoting longevity. The plan of, hardening '--- based upon a false supposition that by toughening he physical organs they would wear longerobtained at one time numerous followers. When we reflect that the main principle of life depends upon the pliability of every organ combined with fee circulation, it naturally follows that rigidity must be unfriendly to longevity. Perpetual cold baths, exposure to keen air, and exhausting exercise, were advocated by the hardening school.' Like most enthusiasts, they carried their ideas to excess. a limited use of which would have been beneficial. Later on a theory well suited to the idle and luxurious, gained many adherents, namely, to retard bodily waste by a trance-like sleep. On, enthusiast, Maupertuis, went so far as to propound the possibility of com-pletely suspending vital activity. Even Dr Franklin, having observed the restoration of apparently dead flies by exposure to warmth, was struck with the feasibility of promoting long life by the agency of immobility. The misconception of this theory, from a physiological point of view, is at once self-evident, as want of exercise is simply poisonous to health. Upon a constant metamorphosis of the tissues, physical well-being must depend to a great extent. A destructive plethora would most certainly be induced by attempt-

ing " vital suspension." That celebrated sect of mystical philosophers, the Rosicrucians-famous for their profound acquaintance with natural phenomena. and the higher branches of physical, chemical, and medical science-considered that human existence might be protracted far beyond its supposed limits. They professed to retard old age by means of certain medicaments, whose action upon the system should curb the progress of natural decay. The means by which they professed to check senile decrepitude, were, like other mysteries of their fraternity, never revealed. The celebrated English Rosicrucian Dr. Fludd, whose writings became famous is said to have lived a

century. The principal disadvantage of the various longevity, appears to be that they are all deficient in this important respect-that they only regard one object, and neglect the rest. However beneficial any theory may prove, it must be materially inadequate in fulfilling its purpose, should numerous others matters of the greatest importance bearing upon the human economy be ignored. Hufeland, in his luminous work *The Art of Prolonging Life*, is of opinion thas the real art of longevity consists of cultivating those agents which pro-tract existence, and by avoiding all circumstances tending to shorten its duration. This is undoubtedly the most reasonable method for obtaining the end in view. Moderation in all things (avoiding as far as possible every morany of the elixirs and panaceas ever advocated. Finally, health and longevity can only be at tained by an intimate acquaintance with and obedience to those natural laws which govern

An eccentric character in Milwaukee, known as the "Count," distinguished himself particularly by spending as much as \$1,000 a week for wine. One way of accomplishing such a feat was to use bottles of champagne wine. One way of accomplishing

" Hom soit qui mal y pense." Never lose a garter if you can help it, for you will lose a friend or sweetheart. No other part of the dress is so unlucky to lose. If garters are left tossed about, or carelessly knotted, the friends they represent will annoy you. To find an old pair is very good luck. When sleeping in a strange bed tie your garters nine times around the bed-post, say-" This knot I knit, this knot I tie,

To see my love as he goes by.'

#### Beautiful Women.

BEAUTIFUL? No woman need be anything. else. No matter how poor and coarse her peace and contentment vanishes from his hair is, it can be remarkably well kept and so ife, while anxiety, worry, and unrest take becomingly arranged as to be admired; the possession of his whole being. The practical point to be deduced from most irregular teeth can be polished like so many pearls, and clean teeth and a sweet these reflections is that it will redound not breath are not so common as to be despised ; only to your patient's advantage, but also to white hands, and tapering, polished nails will atone for a very ill shape of hand. What is your own professional reputation, to make it a rule always to take the most hopeful view that is possible of the patient's condition, esthe feet are large, if they are well shod ; f the figure is poor it can be so clean. so pecially when the man or woman is one of ealthy looking, and so delicately perfumed the "nervous, worrying kind," and always that your very presence will be wholesome to remember that "hope kept alive" is the and refreshing, and I tell you, clothes make great secret of success among quacks. Let us steal their thunder.—The Med. and Surg. the refinement that belongs to a lady or entleman. Indeed, the raimont is typical Reporter. of much that is within. If nature has meagrely bestowed her charms, that is the very reason why a woman should have recourse to art. If she cannot shine in music ainting or the sciences, she can become a leasant, if not a brilliant, talker. She can ead and observe and be an authority on current literature, and if she will but study the why and wherefore of things, and the very points in her friends, she can make herself a circle that will be the very envy of her prettiest competitor.

Speaking Well of Others. as they are called, was sitting on a chair cutting tobacco. He went up to him, struck r the disposition to speak well of others were universally prevalent, the world would him suddenly on the shoulder, and said "Throw it away." He repeated the words ir become a comparative paradise. The opposite disposition is the Pandora box which, when opened, fills every house and every a voice of terror, and threw his knife, so that neighbourhood with pain and sorrow. How many enmities and heartburnings flow from other jumpers struck themselves violently on this source! How much happiness is inbeing told to do it. terrupted and destroyed? Envy, jealousy, This disorder appears to be hereditary. In and the malignant spirit of evil when they find vent by the lips, go forth on their mission like foul fiends, to blast the reputaone family Dr. Beard found the father, his son, and two little girls of four and seven affected by it; and in another case three tion and peace of others. Everyone has his imperfections; and in the conduct of the brothers were its victims. A similar complaint occurs in the Malay best there will be occasional faults which region of Asia, and it has been observed amongst various races, Tamils, Bengalese, might seem to justify animadversion. It is a good rule, however, when there is occasion for fault-finding, to do it privately to the applied to various degrees of nervous excita-bility. Mr. O'Brien states that when travellerring one. This may prove salutary. It is proof of interest in the individual, which will generally be taken kindly, if the manner of doing it is not offensive. The common and unchristian rule, on the contrary, is to proclaim the failings of others to all but them versation indicated nothing irrational. Fourselves. This is unchristian, and shows a des picable heart. - Detroit Free Press.

Miscellaneous. "Thieves' Vinegar."

MARSEILLES OF thieves' vinegar, as it is called waved his hand as an adieu on leaving the shore, he imitated the movements with frenzy. He also imitated him as he whistled a Euro

is pronounced infallable as a preventive of cholera. It was invented during a season of pestilence by four thieves, who spent their time plundering the dying and the dead, with no fear of infection, the vinegar with which pean tune. On another occasion the doctor had introduced to him an old and highly respectable woman, with whom he talked for ten minutes they supplied themselves being a successfu without noticing anything abnormal. All of a sudden the person who brought her took off disinfectant. Their recipe, which is in use to-day, was as follows---Dried tops of large and small wormwood his coat, upon which she began to undress rosemary, sage, mint, rue, lavender flowers two ounces of each; calamus root, cinnamon and would soon have been quite naked, if he had not stopped her. She was furious against loves, nutmeg, garlic, one fourth of an ounc the man who incited her to this indecency, each; camphor, one-half ounce; ouncentrated acetic acid, two ounces; strong vinegar, eight and while she was taking off her clothe abused him as "an abandoned pig," and wanted him killed. Another case ended pounds. Macerate the herbs in the vinegar tragically. The cook of a steamer was latah, and one day was nursing a child, when a for two weeks, strain, press, and add the cam-phor dissolved in the acetic acid. The thieves' sailor came near him with a billet of wood in inegar is used as a perfume about the per his arms. He rolled the wood on the top of son, or dropped in the water for bathing puran awning, and loosening it let the wood fall. poses. A little of it burned on a shovel will The cook did the same with the child, and eoderize a room.

sensitive plants when touched, and dies in a day or two? Again, do we not all know of cases o

ibumor. chronic disease, in persons with a happy, hopeful, contented disposition, disease that we felt sure would soon prove fatal? And

of \$12 for three or four years past. One collector after another has worked every sort of game to get hands on the money, but in vain. To one the widow was "up the lakes;" to another "gone South for her consumption;" to a third "would pay next week," and soft talk or threats failed to reduce the amount by one single cent. The other day a collector, noted for his cast-iron cheek yet we see them go on day after day and year after year enjoying apparently good health. Of course we are familiar with and thoroughly recognize the fact that worry, that mental anxiety, is diametrically opposed to good health and long life; and in this fact we recognise the explanation of the influence of and silver-plated perseverance, took the bill with depressing opinions and advice ; for if we tell the understanding that he was to have half for man with a nervous temperament that he collecting. He gained admittance to the house may die in a few days, from that moment all under pretence that he was a census-taker. and when he inquired for the was a consustance, and up stairs. Ho had asc inded about half way, when a voice commanded him to stop, and he dis-covered the widow and an old bureau at the top evidently about to "tote" it down stairs. "What do you want?" she asked. "Ahem-well-I called, madam, to-to-"" "To what?"

"About a-a little bill, madam."

"Can't pay it this week." "But, madam, this bill has stood for everal----" several-

"Can't pay it, I say, and I'm getting awful tired of holding this bureau !" "Madam, the bill is for \$14. If you could pay

she interrupted. "While our house aims to deal in the most lib—

veny curious disorder of the nervous system 'She let go of the bureau, and his first jump landed him in the hall. He was about a second s described in the Revue Scientifique, being taken from the Archives de Neurologie. It ahead of the farniture as he shot out the open appears that, in the U.S. State of Maine. front door, but it caught up with him on the steps and took a heel off his boot and rolled him over on the grass. He thought the bureau would here are some persons in apparent health except so far as relates to nervous excitability. which is excessive. The least irritation stop there, but it didn't. It pursued him down to the gate, bumping his back at every jump, and he thought he was half a mile away before the causes them to jump. They also feel com-pelled to execute anything they are ordered to knobs and casters quit whizzing past his ears .do, and they repeat the command in a loud Free Press. voice. Dr. Beard reports that one " jumper,'

Fun.

Before and After. t stuck in a door opposite to him. Two "CLARA, what makes you sit so close to George when he calls? I hope you will not forget the pro-prieties, my child."

"Oh, but, ma, George is dreadful deaf." "Yes, I remember, your father was troubled with the same complaint before we were married, but now I cannot go through his pantaloon pockets in the morning without waking him up. pantaloons -Chicayo News.

Making a Mash.

Come, sweet misquito, pray be not so shy; Draw nearer whilst thou sing'st thy lullaby. Art thou in love with me? Then be not coy; Sikhs, and Nubians. The Malays call the patient a latah, a word of wide significance, To hold thee now would make me wild with joy. Thou holdeth back, but ceaseth not thy lay; ing in the Malay Peninsula he had as a servant a young Malay whom his comrades Thou art too bashful, draw thee nearer, pray. I love the, yes—swoop. slap ! all doubt is past— I wooed thee well, thou'rt mashed on me at last. called a latah, though his conduct and con-

In a very moving letter, the rich Skinflint suppli-cates a banker to assist a poor man who owes a quarter's rent to an inexorable creditor. "And who is the inexorable creditor?" asks and-twenty hours elapsed before his peculiar-ity was displayed. A signal fuse was then fired by way of rejoicing, and the doctor was about to ignite another when the young man he banker of the poor fellow in question pushed him violently on one side, seized the "Skinflint !" torch, lit the fuse, and fell to the ground face

EPISODE in the life of M. de Camors. Returning downward, uttering a strange cry. The next day he seemed all right, but when the doctor rom a club dinner early one morning he met a fish-wife, who was crying lustily: "Fresh herring, fresh herring, fresh herring!" Camors searched in his pocket, and, pulling out a sovereign, he says to the fish-wife: "Here is a sovereign for you if you are game to

ry, 'Stinking herring, rotten herring !'" The good woman smiled sweetly, fell on Camors'

ork and kissing him said with offerion "Oh, thanks, thanks! Now, for once, I can speak the truth !"

At the Academy of Sciences. They are discuss. ng the question of the longevity of the human

race. "Since the revolution, the average of life is much shorter than before that event," exclaimed a highly scientific member. "For example, I'll defy you to show me a centenarian now living who was born since 1793 !"

403.



# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1885

#### A DISASTTOUS CYCLONE.

# THE BAD AND WORTHLESS

The following details regarding the recent -"On Friday last (Nov. 21), a cyclone burst over the town in the early morning and blew for a time at the rate of 46 miles an hour. The shipping in the harbour was in great peril. The ships Dominion, Laurel, and Medusa dragged their anchors, but were brought up before going ashore. The steamer Clan Grant was obliged to put to sea without a pilot, and narrowly escaped drifting upon the breakwater. The most serious dumage was done on the land. The storm breached the northern embankment of the Red-hills Lake, the only reservoir of drinking water which the city possesses. The lake was fairly full, owing to the recent heavy rain, but on Thursday evening the water was still 6ft. below the top of the embankment, while there was a parapet 3ft. high besides. The cyclone drove the water over these 9ft. of perpendicular height, and the top and back of the embankment were torn away until the whole collapsed, and almost the entire supply of water effected its escape to the sea, carrying away two small villages and some isolated houses, with six persons. The whole country below the lake imitations or counterfeits. was under water on Saturday, and rafts were being constructed to rescue the people in the villages. It is feared that there is not enough water in the lake to send a supply to Madras, even by means of steam pumps, and the city must depend on the weils till the breach is repaired, which will probably be a work of some months. Cholaveram Lake, which supplies the Red-hills Lake, was also breached by the storm, but the damage done was appa-

## GARDENING FOR JANUARY.

rently purely local."

KITCHEN GARDEN .- This month is generally too hot and dry to admit of much being done in gardening operations, except in low, moist situations, where cropping can be car-ried on almost at any time. Where water is plentiful and easily applied, young crops should be watered once or twice a-week, care being taken that the soil be well stirred with a Dutch hoe after every watering. If rain or dull weather occur, a few cabbage, carrot, cauliflower, celery, broad and kidney bean, lettuce, pea, onion, radish, and turnip seeds may be sown to a limited extent; with the exception of the peas and beans, all the seeds should be slightly protected from the intense sun. Early potatoes should be planted for use in April

FLOWER GARDEN .--- Dahliasand roses should be looked after ; the former requiring staking, disbudding, mulching, and watering; the latter to be pruned when necessary, so as to give a fine autumn bloom; decayed flowers

FARM.-Farmers will be busy harvesting where solid particles of Phosphorous are in con the grain crops; when the ground is cleared, the grain crops; when the ground is cleared, bination is dangerous. It is therefore necessar lose no time in ploughing or scarifying the that the public should be cautioned against th stubble, to destroy weeds. If the weather use of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly Ararat ... will permit, turnips might be sown, and would soluble in water. Armstrongs ..... good feed for sheep, and a good dressing i VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR .--- If your Great Western of manure. Mangolds, carrots, and other hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use Stawell .. root crops must be kept clean by horse-hoe- "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will ing. "Distingtion of the second secon hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It A panic resembling that which led to the makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, Sunderland catastrophe, but happily without such serious consequences, occurred on Nowhere the glands are not decayed. Ask your chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," G REENBANK ALKALI CO.'S PATENT POWDERED DOUBLE REFINED wember 23 in the Bohemian town of Horic, where the girls and boys of the national sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at schools, which are beld in two adjoining 2s. 6d. per bottle. Wholesale depot removed houses, having a common corridor and two to 33, Farringdon Road, London. Makes the Finest Hard Soap absolutely without Boiling !! very narrow entrances. In one class a girl, No special apparatus required. By simply mixing FOR COUGHS AND COLDS. No special apparatus required. By simply mixing with tallow retuse grease, or oil, any quantity of soap can be made at a time, from ten pounds in a few minutes to ten tons in a few hours. Quality superior, and cost much less than any boiled soap; when refuse grease or oil can be obtained the best hard soap can be made, costing only a half-penny a pound ! This article is the most highly concentrated alkali 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 suddenly attacked with an epileptic fit, cried out, or caused another girl to raise the cry, "It's burning." A fearful panic at once set KAY'S COMPOUND OF LINSEED, Aniseed Senega, Squill, Tolu, &c., with Chlorodyne. in, and spread to all the classes in both houses. The boys and girls rushed down the staircase, KAY'S COMPOUND, a demulcent expectorant for Coughs and Colds. the teachers being unable to detain them. Two girls sprang from a first-floor window. The people outside made matters worse by KAY'S COMPOUND for Cough's and Colds, i equally serviceable for Horses and Cattle, barring the entrances in their endeavors to of freight and carriage to distant countries. Nothing get in and help the children. Eventually 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. they were all got out, and, strange to say, with no more serious injuries than some COAGULINE. — Cement for Broken Articles. Sold everywhere. Imported by all Merchants, and sold by all Chemists &c. Sole Makers—Kay BROS., Stockport, England. bruises and a few slight fractures. BANK PATENT DOUBLE REFINED 98 PER CENT. CAUSTICSODA POWDER, put it in any can or jar with FORTY-FIVE pounds (41 gallons) of WATER; stir it once or twice with a stirrer; it will dissolve immediately and become quite hot; let it stand until the lye thus made is cold. Weigh out and place in any convenient vessel for mixing exactly SEVENTY-FIVE pounds of Clean Grease, tallow Soll (except mineral oil). If grease or tallow is useds, melt it slowly over the fire until it is liquid and sole. Qui Bono? For the good of humanity, smarting under the pains of indigestion and dyspopsia, heartburn, rheumatiam, gout, DEMEDY FREE I-A victim of youthful imgravel, inflammation of the bladder, and The prudence causing Premature Decay, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, &c., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple self-cure, which he will send XREE to his fellow-sufferers. Address J. H. REEVES, Esq., 43 Chatham Street, New York City, U.S.A. irritability of the kidneys, loss of appetite, general debility, impairment of the main organs of the body, Wolfe's Schnapps is the ouly just warm to the hand. If oil is used no heatind best remedial agent known. Always ask for only just warm to the hand. If oil is used no heatind is required. Now pour the lyo slowly into the liquid grease or oil in a small stream continuously, at the same time stirring with a flat wooden stirrer about three inches broad; centinue gently stirring, without stopping, until the lye and grease are thoroughly combined, and the mixture dreps from the stirrer like honey. Do not stir too long, or the mixture will separate itself again; the time required varies with the weather and the kind of grease or oil used, from fifteen to twenty minutes will be acauch. When the New York City, U.S.A. Wolfe's Schnapps. A farmer named Albert Griffin hung him-Beaufort Post Office. self in his barn at Chiltern on Sonday last. TIME TABLE, 1885, An "Age" telegram states that it is re-Mails arrive at Mails :lose at ported in London that the honor of knight-Post Town hood will shortly be conferred upon Mr. Beaufort weather and the kind of grease or oil used, from fifteen to twenty minutes will be enough. When the mixing is completed pour off the liquid scap into any old square box for a mould, sufficiently large to hold it, previously damping the sides with water so as to prevent the scap from sticking. Wrap it well up in blankets or sheep skins; or, better still, put it in a warm place until the next day, when the box will contain a block of ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY POUNDS OF FINE HARD WHITE SOAP when Bes ufort James M'Bain, the President of the Victorian Legislative Council. 6 a.m 8.45 a.m Consumers of Wolfe's Schnapps especially 12.10 p.m 10 p.m Melbourne ... those taking it medicinally, should purchase 5 p.m. Ditto Geelerg Ditto it only by the bottle, and thus ensure the genuine article, as there is a fraudulent Ditto Ballarat POUNDS OF FINE HARD WHITE SOAP, which Ditto imitation in the market. Large and small can afterwards be cut up with a wire. Remember the chief points in the above directions, which must be exactly followed. The lye must be allowed to cool. If Ditto Trawalla Ditto bottles are obtainable at every respectable hotel and Wine and Spirit Merchant's in the Raglan 4.J5 p.m melted tallow or grease is used, it must be only just warm to the hand. Lye must be thoroughly stirred 9.15 a.m colony. The name of M. Moss and Co. is on Chute Ditto Ditto the tor label of the yellow wrapper. INDIGESTION .--- The main cause of nervous-Ditto Waterloo Ditto ness is indigestion, and that is caused by Main Lead Ditto Ditto weakness of the stomach. No one can have Sailor's Gully 4.15 p.m sound nerves and good health without using Ditto this purpo Hop Bitters to strengthen the stomach, puirfy Stockyard Hill Ditto Ditto the blood, and keep the liver and kidneys 9.31 a.m 11.45 a.m 9.20 p.m active, to carry off all the poisonous and Ararat... 5.20 p.m waste matter of the system. See Ditte Buangor Ditto

Are never imitated or counterfeited. This disastrous cyclone at Madras are furnished by is positive proof that the remedy *imitated* is Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" 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 Stamp around each box.—Prepared by John Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European dealers everywere hat 1s. 12d. per hottle. of H. B. Many others started nostrums put of H. B. Many others started nostrums put up in similar style to H. B., with variously devised names in which the word "Hop" or WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC SCHNAPPS, to "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 what their style or name is, and especially those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their

name or in any way connected with them or their name, are imitations or counterfeits. Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use nothing but genuine American Hop Bitters, with a bunch or cluster of green Hops on the white label, and Dr. Soule's name blown in the glass. Trust nothing else. Druggists for, and accept nothing but the GENUINE and Chemists are warned against dealing in

FLORILINE !--- FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.--A few drops of the liquid ''Floriline" sprinkled on wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, preints tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful tragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or obacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in part of honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all

Chemists and Perfamers. Wholesale depot removed to 33, Farringdon Road, Lordon. SUFFERERS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indigestion, Costiveness, Giddiness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitation of the Heart, Colic, Ague, Biliousness, Liver Complaints, Skin Eruptions, &c., shouldlose no time in availing chemselves of that most excellent medicine-"PAGE WOODCOCK'S WIND PILLS," which for 30 years has held the first place in the world as an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints rising from a disordered state of the stomach. bowels, or liver. Tonic, invigorating and purifying, they form the best remedy extant. Sold by all Medicine Vendorsin boxes at 1s., 14d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. each. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, Lincoln Exclared Lincoln, England.

OXYGEN IS LIFE.-Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne - Multitudes of people are hopelessly suffering LEAVE Hamilton, 5.5 p.m. from Devility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, ARRIVE At Portland, 7.20 p.m. Depression of Spirits; Hypochondria, Timidity Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whos cases admit of a permanent cure by the new remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which a once allays all irrelation and excitement, impart should be removed, and every means used to tien, and rapidly cures every stage of these render the plant vigorous. Carnations should hitherto incurable and distressing maladies be layered. Chrysanthemums, phloxes, and Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout other herbaceous plants will want staking and the globe. CAUTION.—Phosphorus is some thinning. it should be generally known that every form

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .- All cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them

induce the destruction and prevent the improper use of their wrappers and labels, and thus further protect the Public against fraud and deception, have inclosed in the wrappers or under the label on the quart bottles, since 1st October, 1878, and continue to inclose in EVERY DAY'S PACKING THROUGHOUT THE YEAR, THREE £1 ORDERS, which are drawn upon the undersigned, and which will be cashed by them on presentation. To secure these Gifts, the Public must be careful to ask UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, with our name upon the top label M. Moss & Co., Wynyard Lane, Sydney.

# Victorian Railways,

TIME TABLE. FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL LEAVE-Melbourne 6.30 a.m. 11.10 a.m. 4.10 p.m.7 p.n ARRIVE at Geelong 8.13 a. m12.57 a.m 6.15 p.m 8.22 p.n LEAVE-Geolong 8.25 a.m, 1.12 a.m, 6.35 p.m, 8.37 p. ARRIVE at Ballarat 10,30 am 3.20 a.u 9 p.m 10 20 p.m

ARRIVE at Ballarat 10,30 am 3,20 a.u 9 p.m 10 20 p.m LEAVE-Ballarat 6 a.m 10.50 a.u 3.45 p.m 10.35 p.m. Burrunbeet 6.40 a.m 11.21 a.m, 4.25 p.m Beaufort 7.30 a.m 12.4 a.m 5.22 p.m 12.0 a.m. Buangor, 8.25 a.m. 12.40 a.m, 6.7 pm ARRIVE at Ararat 9.10 au 1.16 pm, 6.50 p.m. 1.25 p.m. LEAVE-Ararat, 9.20 a.m, 1,31 a.u, 7.1 a.m ARRIVE at Stawell 10.20 a.m, 2.26 p.m, 7.55 a.m FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE LEAVE-Stawell 6.45 a.m 10.450 m 3.5 p. 10.90 p.m.

LEAVE-Stawell 6 45 n.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

ARRIVE At Ararat 7.39 a.m 11.45 p.m 3.59 p.m LEAVE—Ararat, 7.49 a.m, 11.55 p.m, 4.45 p.m Buangor 8.25 m 12.45 p.m 4.45 pm Beaufort 9.2 a.m 1.30 p.m 5.25 p m Burrumbeet 9.43 a.m 2.16 p.m, 6.7 p.m. ARRIVE At Ballarat 10.21 am, 3.10 pm, 6.45 p.m 1.30 am LEAVE—Ballarat 6.40 a.m, 11.30 a.u, 3.25 p.m, 7.10 p.m ARRIVE at Geeloug 8.30 a.m 1.39 p.m 6.5 p.m 9.5 p.m LEAVE—Geelong, 8.40 a.m, 1.54 pm, 6.30 pm, 9.15 p.m ARRIVE At Melbourne, 10.15 c.m, 3.41 pm, 8.35 p.m. 10.46 p.m. FROM ARARAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND

ARRIVE AT Arrat, 1.16 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 1.50 p.m. Wickliffe Road, 2.51 p.m.

Glen Thompson, 3.25 p.m. LEAVE Glen Thompson, 3.30 p.m. ARRIVE At Dunkeld, 4 p.m.

Hamilton, 4.50 p.m.

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|----------------|----------------------------|------------|----------|------------|----------|
| у,             | FROM PORTLAND and          | HAM        | ILTON    | to Al      | RARAT    |
| id             | and MELI                   | BOUR       | NE.      |            |          |
|                | LEAVE Portland, 10.15 a.m. |            |          |            |          |
| 8e             | ARRIVE at Hamilton, 12.35  | 2 a.m.     |          |            |          |
| W              | LEAVE Hamilton, 12.47 a.r. | 77         |          |            |          |
| at             | ARRIVE At Ararat, 3.51 p.  |            |          |            |          |
| ts             | LEAVE Ararat. 4.9 p.m.     |            |          |            |          |
|                | ARRIVE At Molbourne, 11.   | 15         | -        |            |          |
| u-             | and a scorbourido, 11.     | 10 0.0     | 4.       |            |          |
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| s,             | FAR                        | E 9.       |          |            |          |
|                | Beaufort to                | Fust       | -class   | Secor      | id-class |
| ut             | Trawalla                   | 1s         | Od       |            | 9d       |
| <del>0</del> - | Burrumbeet                 |            |          | 15         |          |
| ;;             | Windermere                 | - <u>a</u> | 6d       |            | 0s       |
| m              | Ballarat                   | 5.         | 0d       | 3s         |          |
|                | Geelong                    | N.I.       | 04<br>04 |            |          |
| <b>n-</b>      | Melbourne                  | ana<br>ana | . NJ     | .9s        | 0d       |
| ry             | Beautort to                | 219        | U CA     | _13s       |          |
| 10             |                            |            | -class   | Secon      | d-class. |
|                | Buangor                    | 28         | 6d 🐪     | 2s         | bū       |
| y              | Ararat                     | 5s         | 0d       | Se         | Gd .     |
|                | Armstrongs                 | 6s         | 0d       | <b>4</b> s | Ôd       |
|                |                            |            |          |            |          |

8s 0d

98 per cent.

CAUSTIC SODA

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken in your THOMAS GEO. ARCHARD, suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarse- | rest by a sick child suffering with the pain or ness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It of the highest value. As soon as it had been are now sold by most respectable chemists in is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. tested and proved by the whole world that this country at 1s. 13d. per box. People produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight child from pain, and the little cherub awakes child from pain, and the little cherub awakes 'as bright as a button." It soothes the child, too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to pro- it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves too soon, as similar troubles, it allowed to pro-gress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asth-matic affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government

> O BEDA O REA D BUSS T WHOLESALER FAMILY D IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND OTHERS.

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

Wholesale Prices,

# CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, AND THOMAS

SUPPLY the Public with Drapery, Woollens, Clothing, Carpets, Floorcloths, Linoleums,

Corpering the Public with Drapery, Woollens, Dedsteads and Bedding at Importers' Rates. The Terms being strictly Net Cash, purchasers at C. W. and T.'s warehouses have not to pay for losses occasioned by bad debts and they save the retail profit, fully 30 per cent Extensive shipments from England and the Continent are received weekly by the several steamers, thereby ensuring a continuous supply of the newest goods.

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

assumed such large proportions are now located at the warehouse, No. 6 Elizabeth street, close to the drapery warehouse. Cards for self measurement and patterns forwarded on application. The Stock in all departments s now fully assorted for winter requirements, and the firm have pleasure in inviting an inspection of their

DRAPERY WAREHOUSE AT 14 and 16 ELIZABETH STREET,

And their

# CIVIL ENGINEER.

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

Agent for the Imperial Fire Insurance Conpany





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

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

Terms : - - £3 3s. each Mare. First-class grass paddock provided, well watered. Every care taken, but no responsibility. Mares to be removed and paid to: when stinted (of which due notice will be given), after which Is. 64. per week will be charged for grazing. E. WAUGH, Buangor Hotel, Buangor.

THE PURE CLYDESDALE STALLION

YOUNG SCOTCHMAN Will stand at Mr. P. Blackmore's paddock, Trawalla, this season, and travel the Surrounding District. YOUNG SCOTCHMAN is a steel grey horse, 9 years old, stands 163 hands high, with splendid bone and muscle and fine silky hair in the right place, a kind temper, a splendid worker, and has proved himself a sure foal-getter.

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

is leaving some as fine stock as is in the colony. Notice and the stand stand stands are stand as a stand stand stand stand stands and stan f a greater number of entire horses than any other in the colonies.

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

Young Scotchman obtained first prize as a foal Young Scotchman obtained first prize as a foat at Skipton show; first as a yearling, at Skipton; second as a two-year old, against all-aged horses, at Skipton; second prize at Ararat in 1881; first at Talbot, 1881; third at Grand National show, Ballarat, 1881; second at Beaufort, against the same horse, in 1881; second at Ballarat in 1882, Carmyle beating bim : second at Beaufort, 1882, beaten by an imported

Free.

mare that may not prove to be in foal will be served

 $T^{0}$  STAND this Season at M'Millan's Farm, half way between Lake Goldsmith and Beaufort, and will travel the district, the Draught Stallion

YOUNG CHAMPION.

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

Holloway's Ointment.

JOHN M'MILLAN, Beaufort.

The proprietor has rented Mr. P. Blackmore's

Piles Fistulas, and Exhortations Piles Fistulas, and Exhortations The cures which this Oirtmenteffects in healing piles and fistulas of long standing, after they have resisted all other applications, have been so countiess and notorious throughout the world that any effort to give an adc-quate detailed statement of their number or character would be in vanu. It is sufficient to know that the Ointment has never proved inclinacious. In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Grazei.

9.7

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

| 14                                                                                                                                        | attowing complain                                                                                       | tx:                                                                                  |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| nd Legs<br>ad breasts<br>Irns<br>Inions<br>hilblains<br>happed Hands<br>orns (Soft)<br>hutracted and<br>Stiff Joints<br>burrs in the soft | Fistulas<br>Gout<br>Glaudular Swell<br>ings<br>Lumbago<br>Piles<br>Rheumatism<br>Sore Nipples<br>Scalds | Sore Throats<br>Skin Diseases<br>Scurvy<br>Sore Heads<br>Tumours<br>Ulcers<br>Wounds |
|                                                                                                                                           |                                                                                                         |                                                                                      |

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

and can be had in any language, even in Turkish, Arabic Armenian. Persian. or Chiness.

"For the Blood is the Life."



THE GREAT BLJOD PURIFIER AND RE-STORER.

For cleansing and clearing the blood from all impurities annot be too highly recommended. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores of all kinds it is a never-failing and permanent cure.

It Cures Old Sores Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Neck

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

Cures Survy Sores

Cures Cancerous Ulcers Cures Blood and Skin Diseases

Cures Glandular Swellings

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

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

## Thousands of Testimonials from all parts

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

Lincoln. "Gentlemen,-Some ten years ago my wife became ame with ulcerated legs. I tried every recommenda tion for a cure, and also a large number of doctors (some of these very clever men with diseases of the kind), but to no effect. After being in this state for betwixt five and six years I determined to try your Blood Mixture, as a last resource, is she at that time appeared to be at death's door and had to be put to bed, having brood mare Jess, winner of thirty prizes, dam Old Dumbleton, grand-dam Neapolitan, great grand-dam by Sir William Wallace (imported). fect cure. This is now four years ago since the cure

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

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

4 30 p.m **1** p.m Shirley Ditto Dittto The mails for Ararat, Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, Buangor, and Trawalla are despatched twice daily.

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

despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Mails for Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute are despatched three times a week-Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are

des atc ed three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays

2s 0d 3s Gd 4s 0d AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE 4s Gd 5s Gd 6 ELIZABETH STREET A DVERTISEMENTS received for insertion in this Paper, in England, by CLARKE SON and PLATT, 85 Gracechurch street, London. CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, & THOMAS. IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN. MELPOURNE. Important Discovery.



LEO Will stand this season at Chepstowe,

JOHN HUMPHREYS.

ACCOUNTANT, ETC.,

Insurance Company, Agency Business of all kinds attended to,

John James Trevatt. Shoeing and Jobbing Smith.

GEELONG WOOL SALES.

WOOL BROKERS. STOCK AND STATION AGENTS,

(Established in 1853),

Sale days, Tuesdays and Thursdays for Wool, and Wednesdays for Skins, Hides and Tallow.

warm to the hand. Lye must be thoroughly stirred into the melted grease or oil; not melted grease into the lye. The exact weights given of Double Rofned Powdered Caustic Soda and tallow or oil must be taken. If the tallow or grease is not clean, or contains any sait, it must be "readered" provious to use; any sait present spoils the whole operation entirely, but discolored or rancid grease or tallow is just as good tor this nurrose. 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

MEMO. ME

the wool can be snipped to the London market, at a cost of one shilling per bale. In consequence of the increase of their business they have just completed extensive additions to their warehouses, which now have a frontage to The Soap made in this way is an absolutely pure unadultered soap, tar superior in quality to any builed 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 Clare-street of 250 feet. The showrooms and large warehouses have been thoroughly renovated and greatly improved, making them as complete as any process. This scap being pure and unadulterated, it will not injure or destroy the most delicate fabrics or in the colony, giving ample space to catalogue and display from five to six thousand bales at each Bale, Geelong, as a market for wool, is acknowledged by all who have tried it to be the best in the colony for the sale of either large or small clips, conse-quent upon the easy and cheap facilities for Ship-

with not injure or destroy the most deficate induces or colours; though for washing or scouring voollen articles we always recompond a pure potash Scop 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 canistics, containing 201bs, each. ABSOLUTELY NO BOILING, OR ANY SPECIAL APPARATUS REQUIRED !

By simply mixing this pure caustic of potash, dis-solved in water, with melted tallow, the most perfect wool scouring scap can be produced, at far less than the cost of sods ash, or soda crystals, which never should be used, as they dostroy the colour, and injure the brillinger of the wool t this market.

has brillancy of the wool ! Full directions for use may be had on application ROBERT DICKENS & CO.,

25 Market Street, Melbourne: Wholesale Agents for Victoria,

Terms-£6 6s, Also, The Imported Arab Stallion SERANG. Terms-£5 5s. THOS. R. ODDIE, Proprietor.

COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT.

Neill Street, Beaufort.

RENTS AND DEBTS COLLECTED. Secretary and Manager of the Kingfisher G.M.C.

Beaufort. Agent for the South British Fire and Marin to show against any horse for a hundred guineas; ggg sire, Mr. Brown's noted horse England's Glory, which took first prize at Windsor, Manchester, and Liverpool in the same year; gggg sire, Mr. Southam's Major; ggggg sire, Mr. Purant's Old

tobbie's prize mares, Blossom, which was pur-HAS COMMENCED BUSINESS in the premises lately occupied by Mr. W. Buchanan, Havelock street, Beaufort, and respectfully solicits a share of public support. chased by Messrs. Hepburn, Leonard, and Rowe, of Ballarat; grand dam, Black Daisy; her sire, Mr. Carbut's celebrated Britain. TERMS: £2 103; insured, £3. Every care taken,

but no responsibility. £1 down when served, the balance to be settled by promisory note due at the end of the season. Marcs sold or exchanged to be paid for as stinted.

Synnot, Everingham, & Co.,

A RE prepared to make Liberal Cash Advances on Wool, etc., consigned to them for sale or ship-ment to the London market.

During the grain season Weekly Sales of Grain will be held at the warchouses. All consignments of Wool, etc., are carefully

Bronchitis Diphtheria Colds Coughs Sors Throat and Shortness of Breath.

Relaxed and congested throats elongated uvula ulcerated or turgid tousils whooping couch, croup wheezing from accumulated mucous, and other different

where ing from accumulated mucous, and other dimension ties of respiration also palpitation stitches and short-ness of breath may with cortainty be cured by rubbing this healing Ointment over the chost and back for at least half an hour twice a day assisted by appro priate doses of Holloway's Pills. For Glandular Swellings, Stiff Joints and Disease of the Skin.

This invaluable unguent has greater power over geut and rheumatism than any other pre-paration. None need remain in pain-if its re-

this infallible remedy according to printed instructions affixed to each pot. All settled aches and pains are remediable in the same manner.

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

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 here won a many make what use of the above you think fit, but in the event of advertising it kindly keep back my name. You can, however, refer any one making private inquirles to my address as follows,-Torms; £2 10s. each mare. Paddocking C. S., Midlaud Station, Carlton, near Nottingham."

Sold in Bottles 28 6d, each, and in Cases, containing 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 six times the quantity, 11s. each-sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases, by all CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE VENDURS throughout the world. free 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 MARK--" BLOOD MIXTURE."

HOLLOWAY'S FILLS

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 blood, has secured for them an imperisbable name Robbie, of Bryntirion Stud Farm. He is a dark bay, black points, 8 years old, standing 17 hands high, and is a most promising young horse. He is by the celebrated Champion of England, which was imported by Mr. Derham, and purchased by Mr. Robbie at a cost of 1115 guineas. When three years old he took first prize at Petersborough, cpen throughout the world. A few doses produce comfort, a short continuance effects a complete cure. Invalids may look forward towards this rectifying and revivitying medicine with the certainty of obtaining relief.

and was considered to be, by competent judges, one of the best Cart Stallions in Europe. YOUNG CHAMPION'S grandsire was the cele-brated horse England's Glory ; gg sire that renowned horse Old England's Glory which tookfirst prize at Patarsbornuch siv years in guession being one of the best of the best in the state of the best o Petersborough six years in succession, being open to all England, and he for many years stood open invigorate and give general tone to the system. Young and old, robust or delicate, may alike experience their beneficient effects. Myriads affirm that these Pills possess a marvellous power in securing these great ecrets of health by purifying and regulating the fluids and strengthening the solids.

Our Mothers and Daughters.

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

Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Coughs: In general debility, mental depression, and nervous depression, there is no medicine which operates so like a charm as these famous Pills. They south and strengthen the nerves and system generally, give tone to the stomach, elevate the spirits, and in fact render the patient sensible of a total and most delightful re have testified that, by their use alone, they have bestified that, by their use alone, they have bestified to health alter all other means have proved un

successful. Indigestion and its Cure.

Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the bane o thousands, who pass each day with accumulated suffer-ings, all of which may be avoided by taking these Fills according to the accompany directions. They strongthen and invigorate every organ subservient to digestion, and effect a cure without debilitating or ex-hausting the system; on the contrary they support and conserve the vital principle by a complete purification of the bleed.

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

5

Piles Rhout\_atism Retention of come Scroivla, or King's Evi. Sore 7 hroats S'one : Tavel Fone i Tavo. second i y ympton Tir-Dolo :az U cers Veneral AL ections Worms of all kinds Weakness from whatev cause, Sc., Sc.

The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holloway's The Fulls and Unifment are sold at Projessor Holloway's establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London; also by nearly overy respectable Vendor of Medicine through-out the civilised world in boxes and pots, The similar box of Pills contains four dozer, and the smallest pot of Ointment one ounce.

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

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

Ague Asthma **Bilious Complaint** Blotches on the Skin **Bowel Complaints** Debuity Dropsy Female Irregularities Fevers of all kinds Gout Hesilache Indigestion

noval be set about it in good earnest, by using Lumbago

Gout and Rheumatum.

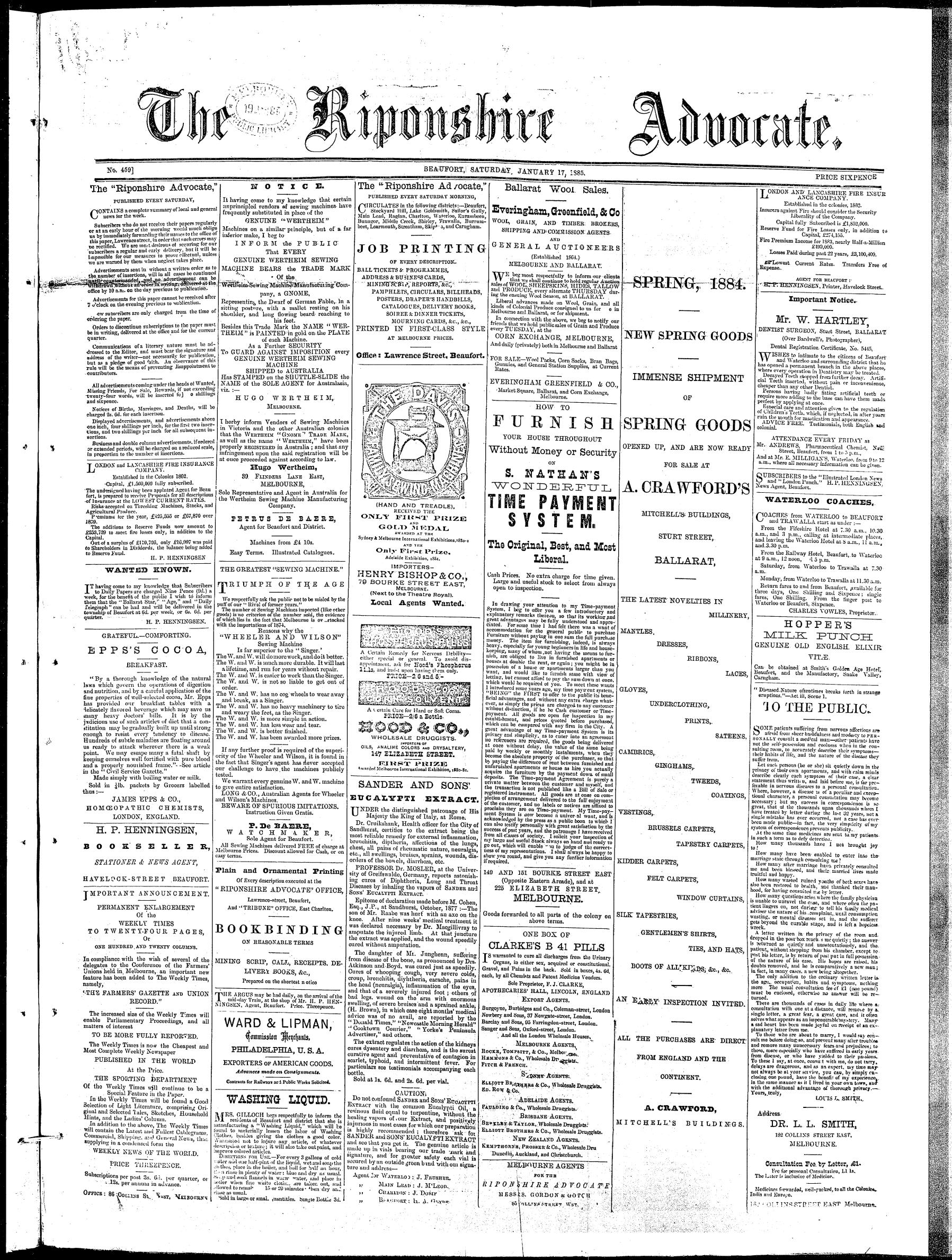
shillings per bale in favor of Geelong. Foreign buyers know this and consequently prefer buying in Geelong has more Fellmongers than Melbourne, which, with four Woollen Manufactories, creates an almost unlimited demand for Wool and other Station Produce. Consignments from any part of Victoria or from

any of the colonic will receive our best attention. Woolpacks d ll Station Stores on sale at owest rates. CLARE STREET, GEELONG.

Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Wounds, and Ulcerations

be more salutary than its action on the body both locally and constitutionally. The Ointment "ubbed around the part affected enters the pores as salt per meates meat. It quickly penetrates to the source of the evil, and drives it from the system.

of all kinds. TABRE is no medicinal preparation which may be THERE is no medicinal preparation which that to be so thoroughly relied upon in the treatment of the above ailments as Holloway's Olutment Nothing can above ailments as Holloway's Olutment Nothing can above than its action on the body both



#### RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1885 Victoria Company's lease, Waterloo, at a pro- how to act in this case. Owing to the com-A daring attempt to escape from Pentridge RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL. COMMERCIAL. bable cost of £50. Consent was given as re- plaints made by Mr. Wilson re influx of rabwas made on Saturday night by two old and expert criminals named Wallace (or Chinabits from Baangal and Carramballac on to his quested. BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCI THURSDAY, JANUARY 15TH, 1885. From the Lands Department, stating that Bauongill property, on the 16th ult. I, accomman Jack) and Stephen Fennell who were MARKET. an allotment of land, being allotment 25, sec- panied by Mr. Wilson, jun., inspected the confined in the "C" division. The men were Present: Crs. Thomas (President), Oddie, tion 6, Buangor, formerly a reserve under the creck frontage, and found the rabbits quite locked up at the usual time in different cells, There was a fair market on Thursday Murray, Smith, Wotherspoon, Cushing, 110th section of the Land Act, 1869, contain- as numerous, if not more so, on Mr. Wilson's but in the night the attention of a warder was We quote as follows :-Barley-English, attracted by the unusual noise, and on search ing 25 acres, will be submitted to auction property, as they were on the place complained and M'Kenzie, of by him. On the 18th ult. Mr. Stokie, of

6d; Cape barley, 2s 9d; wheat, 3s 6d to 3s 9d pars, 3s 5d to 3s 7d ; hay, sheaves, L2 to L 10s; do., manger, L4 to L4 10s; potatoes, L t L4 17s 6d ; straw, oaton, L2 ; do wheaten, Ll 10s; peas, 3s to 3s 6d; brar 1s; pollard, 1s 2d; bonedust, L6 10s.; flour L7 15s.

#### ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

A fair amount of business was transacted in the produce market last week, but in the great majority of cases farmers are still too busily engaged in the field to permit of much stuff being brought in. No district grown wheat has yet come in, but stripping is being actively proceeded with at Tatyoon and elsewhere, and arrivals are expected some time this week. A rise of 2s per quarter has been experienced in the English market, and this fact, together with the short supply in the metropolis, has given a buoyant tone to the market, and we are able to quote a rise of 2d per bushel over last week's rate. A good deal came down from the Wimmera district last week, that at the end of the week being delivered here at 3s and 3d, bags in. A large quantity of flour is being sent down west just now, but the demand here is not great. The value of local is L7 15s, and upcountry brands, L7 5s. Large quantities of wheat are now being brought in to Horsham and Dimboola. The quality is very fair, The ruling rate is 3s and 3s 1d, but growers do not fancy the figure, and the great bulk is being stored. At Donald, the market has now assumed importance, the deliveries being heavy. At the beginning of the week the market opened at 3s 1d, since when it was given at the close. At St. Arnaud, the trict came in last week. These were stripped by Messrs. Young Brothers, of Ballyrogan, and were at once desputched to Housham. We have not heard of any sales of new oats having been made locally, though 2s 6d is offered for early deliveries, whilst old are worth 4s. Pollard and bran are weak. Potatoes are easier. At the end of the week several loads were sold at L6, and yesterday some men who were anxious to get back for the harvest cleared at less. The price at Koroit is L2 per ton. Very little hav is coming forward, but all offered is readily taken up at our figures. Fresh butter is supplied about up to requirements, and there is no demand for potted. Eggs are a shade less firm. We quote :---

Wheat, 3s 6d per bushel; oats, new, 3s 6d 11d; Cape barley 2s 6d; English barley, 3s;

|     | UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-                 |
|-----|---------------------------------------------|
| E   | PAPERS.                                     |
| "   | J. Bird, James Bygraves, Wm. Barnes.        |
| ļ   | J. Caton, J. Cave.                          |
|     | James Ford.                                 |
| у.  | Mrs. T. Grace.                              |
| 4a  | Ah Hen.                                     |
| մ;  | Wm. Kensill                                 |
| .3  | D. M'Nish, R. M'Kenzie, J. M'Namara,        |
| 4   | Mrs. Muir. A. Morston, J. B. Morghan, Thos. |
| ;   | Manners, Thos. Mancarra.                    |
|     | Wm. Rien.                                   |
| n,  | Mrs. Stokes.                                |
| ır, | Mrs. Topp.                                  |
|     | Captain Williams.                           |
|     | E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress.                |
|     | Beaufort, January 16th, 1885.               |
|     |                                             |
|     | <b>TUP</b> .                                |

|     | THE                               |   |  |
|-----|-----------------------------------|---|--|
| :   | Mar Aline A Annewla               | 1 |  |
|     | Lipoushire Advocate.              | l |  |
|     |                                   | ł |  |
| .   | Published every Saturday Morning. |   |  |
| , ' |                                   | ł |  |
|     |                                   |   |  |

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1885.

The following are the reported yields from the mines at Waterloo for the past week :-Royal Saxon, 70oz.; New Victoria, 50oz.; Waterloo, 27oz.; Hobart Pasha, 24oz.; South Victoria, 22oz. The tributors at the Hobart Pasha gave up possession to the company yesterday, and fresh tenders will be called

A meeting of the committee of the Beaufort District Rifle Club was held on Saturday in the affirmative was given, upon which the evening last, when it was decided to hold a tifle match on Friday and Saturday next. The prize selected was a gold medal, and the ranges were fixed at 200, 300, and 400 yards, four shots at the former distance, and three at each of the two latter. The nomination was fixed at is. Five new members were elected, and Mr. Mein was appointed to audit the accounts. The date of the half-yearly meeting was fixed for 2nd February.

A general meeting of members of the strengthened, until 3s 4d and 3s 5d was Beaufort Athletic Club was held at the Victoria Hotel on Thursday evening last. market also opened at the beginning of the Mr. A. Andrews occupied the chair. The week at 3s 1d, but some Donald buyers programme for Easter Monday was drawn went down and "rose the figure." This led up, which contains a number of novelties, to some little ill-feeling between bayers, and including two swimming matches, one for the Donald men jostled a little. The market boys under 16 years, and one for adults. there now stands at 3s 4d. There is no The total amount of prize money is about alteration to record either at Avoca or Lands- L100. From a notice which appears in borough. The first lot of oats from this dis- another column it will be seen that a general meeting of members is called for Tuesday evening next, at the Commercial Hotel.

A bush fire occurred at Mr. Smith's paddock, Poverty Point, between Beaufort and Trawalla, on Sunday last, Fortunately there was very little wind, and the file was got under before very much damage was done.

neglecting to extinguish the life. There is nothing new to report with re-

who forfeited their shares is not yet settled. emptying into Cambridge Gulf; some holes old 4s per bus, ; pollard, 11d per bushel; bran, Both parties have consulted legal gentlemen, 250 yards wide, easy of access both sides for le settlement stock ; numerous large tributary creeks. nerand it is probable that an amial

being made it was found a hole had been made in the brickwork in the roof of each cell. Subsequently one of the warders got through one of the holes and found Wallace, Fennell managing to get back to his cell. The men had tools, appliances and ropes to aid them in scaling the walls, and clothing for their disguise. Both men were undergoing long sentences. Fennell when incarcerated once before made an attempt to escape from the same division.

The Melbourne correspondent of the "Ararat Advertiesr " writes :- There is not much doubt now but that the famous tenor, who delighted our fathers, will ere long pay us a visit. We shall all be glad to hear the glorious voice of Mr. Sims Reeves, for it is said to have lost very little of its power.

For many years the "sweet throated tenor has been remarkable as much for his eccentricities as for his singing. I remember an old musician telling me that on oue occasion. while waiting his turn at an Edinburgh Music Hall, Mr. Reeves sanntered into the street Two blind street singers ran up against him, and one asked-"Do you know if Sims Reeves has turned up yet ?" A reply blind singer exclaimed, "Souldn't I like to hear him." "So you shall," was the reply and fortwith they were led into the concert

room. The Snicidal Policy of the Patent Medicine North Riding members. Manufacturer lies in his end and aim to convince the people that his nostrum is a cure-all of Beaufort, complaining of the nuisance and panacea for every evil. No preparation caused by the stagnant water in the abancan be so catholic as to be universally effi-

line undeniable virtues. Be sure you obtain Wolfe's Schnapps.

Owing to the growing importance of the Australian colonies and the prominent position they have taken of late, it is understood (save the "Herald") that the leading London newspapers intend to appoint special correspondents in Melbourne and Sydney, as in New York and other leading cities in the world. It is believed that experienced pressmen will be sent out from London to fill these positions, who will keep their respective

papers well informed on the events of the day, and express fully the popular feeling on matters of national interest.

The secretary of the Kimberley Investment Association has received a telegram from Mr. About ten chains of fencing were burnt, be- Harry Stockdale, who has been in charge of sides a large area of grass. The fire is said to an expedition to inspect the company's prohave been caused by some boys setting fire to perty in the North Kimberley district. The a hollow log to get a rabbit out of it, and message is dated Ratherine. January 12, 1885, and is as follows :- " Leopold Downs

magnificent property, one of the finest in Ausference to the reef at Waterloo. The reef is tralia. Over S0 miles open country, richly, being followed down, and it is reported that heavily grassed, permanent water every few good stone is still in sight. The matter of miles, perfectly free from scrub. Found two dispute between the shareholders and those new large running rivers right through it.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

MAKING GENERAL RATE. Cr. M'Kenzie moved, and Cr. Wotherspoon seconded-That this Council do hereby adopt and confirm the net annual valuation of rateable property in the Shire of Ripon, received on the 4th day of December. 1884. amounting to £63,742 10s, made by Henry Hall Jackson, and dated the 2nd day of December, 1884. Carried.

On the motion of Cr. Smith, seconded by Cr. Oddie-The estimate of receipts and expenditure for the year 1885, made and approved on the 5th day of December, 1884, amounting to the sum of £8353, was adopted and confirmed.

On the motion of the President, seconded by Cr. Oddie, it was resolved-That this Council make and levy a general rate of twelve pence in the £ on the net annual value of all rateable property in the shire, for the period commencing on the 16th day of January, 1885, and ending on 31st day of December, 1885, and Mr. D. G. Stewart, was duly authorised to demand and collect such rate and the water rate.

CORRESPONDENCE

From Robert Forbes, Shirley, complaining of the bad state of the road from Shirley to Beaufort, near his residence .- Referred to the

From E. R. Smith, and five other residents dened shaft of the Ballarat and Beaufort Concacious. Wolfe's Schnapps does not pretend |sols Claim.-On the motion of Cr. Murray, to relieve all ailments, but possesses in its it was resolved to write to Mr. Costin, the petitions had been presented four years runowner of the claim, to the effect that unless the unisance, other steps will be taken in the gineer stated that the construction of the

matter. the North Basing members. and pipe track at Carngham is £7 16s 6d .--Received and the amount was passed for payment.

From the Secretary Hampden Shire Council, stating that the matter of the influx of by M. Thompson and F. Ellis. - Permission rabbits into Riponshire has been referred to granted. the Rabbit Inspector .- Received.

From the Lands Department, Melbourne, asking under what terms this Council is prepared to undertake the work of extirpating the rabbits from the unoccupied crown lands | engineer. within the boundary of the shire.-Resolved that the Council is prepared to destroy the rabbits on the land referred to at cost price the work to be commenced at once. From the Managers of the Beaufort United Common, refusing to pay the sum of

£15 4s 10d. claimed by this Council as hav- tion. ing been paid for rabbits killed on the Common .-- Received and referred to the Rabbit Inspector.

From the manager Borrivallok estate, with every effort is being made to eradicate

at an upset price of £2 10s per acre, with a valuation of £12 for improvements .- Re- Borrivallok, Mr. Gardiner, of Baangal, the Rabbit Inspector for Hampden Shire, and I ceived.

From John Yeoman, Half-way House, inspected the creek frontage from the Borri-Snake Valley, asking the Council to support yallok paddock to Mrs Turner's boundary, and his application for a colonial wine licence.found the rabbits numerous on both sides of the No action taken, as the licensing day for 1885 creek specially so on Borriyallok and Banongill. I urged the necessity of prompt action on is past.

From the Secretary Fancy Fair Executive those estates, but the inspector for Hampden Committee, forwarding cheque for £300, as shire informed me he could take no action in donation to the funds for improving the the matter until his Council met at Camper-Beaufort Public Park, and thanking the Coundown. The creek frontage is the only harbor cil for the action taken by them in erecting for rabbits on the Bangaal estate, whereas buildings and making other improvements in they abound in large numbers almost all the reserve.-Cr. M'Kenzie said that he was over Banongill and Borrivallok. On the present at the fair, and was pleased in wit- latter place as many as 800 were killed in pessing the very pleasant manner in which one day; still the manager, Mr. Gow. per. sistently denies having many rabbits. Mr. everything was carried out. He moved-That the Council congratulate the Exe-Wilson further complains of rabbits on the creek frontage three and a half miles b-low cutive Committee on the successful issue of Banongill midge. On the 6th inst. I carefully the demonstration. Cr. Cushing seconded examined the frontage from Cartanballac the motion, which was carried unanimously. homestead to the bridge, and failed to find From M. Sheehan, Secretary of the Carngham Mechanics' Institute, asking for informathe great warren complained of. Mr. tion as to how to proceed with a view of get- Gardener promised to commence digging out ting the building licensed for dancing purthe burrows on his side of the creek on the 12th instant, also to do all in his power to poses .- Information asked for supplied. From A. D. Armstrong, Cacramballac, eradicate the pest, so that there will be no

stating that he has a new gate erected on the [further grounds for complaint against him," road applied for by Mr. Brooks, and the scrub cut down where the plantation cros es the

road.-Received.

GENERAL BUSINESS. On the motion of Cr. Wotherspeon it was resolved-That a dangerous whim-bole in From Charles Dunn and seven other rate-Ding Dong Gully, Beaufort, be filled up by navers at Chute calling attention to the bad the surfaceman.

state of the road leading from Chute to the It was resolved that if the Rabbit Inspector finds the rabbits numerons on the Beaufort. Mount Cole State Forest, and asking that immediate steps be taken to make it passable. common he report the same to the managers. On the motion of Cr. Cushing, seconded Mr. Dunn was present, and stated that by Cr. Oddie, it was resolved-That the next ning. Several accidents had occurred on the quarterly fair be held at Beaufort, on the he fills up the shaft at once, in order to abate road owing to its dangerous state. The cu- second Thursday in February.

On the motion of Cr. M'Kenzie, it was resolved-That a reward of L5 be offered for road would be very costly. There were two From the Land Officer, Ballarat, notifying parallel roads, one us-d by the Chute people, such information as will lead to the conviction that the cost of surveying the reservoir site and one by .... Raglan people .- Referred to of any person or persons found guilty of the careless use of fire, or leaving fires unex-From M. White and party, asking permistinguished in the open air.

sion to bore on the road between allotments Some time last year a fire occurred at 56G and 56B, parish of Trawalla, occupied Preston Hill, when Constable O'Shaughnessy brought the man who started the fire to justice, and he was convicted for the offence. From G. Carver, asking to be supplied The Council at that time offered a reward of with the vermanent level of Neill street, L20 for such information as would lead to Beaufort, opposite the the premises lately oc- the conviction of the guilty persons. Coacupied by Mr. P. Miechel.-Referred to the stable O Shaughnessy applied to the Council for the reward, but his application was not From P. De Baere, complaining that the granted, owing to certain information sup-Inspector of Nuisances had not taken the ne- plied which went to prove that a man named cessary action when a nuisance was pointed M'Rae supplied the constable with the inforout to him as existing in Mr. J. Frusher's mation. Cr. Oddie said that he had found yard, consisting of decomposed blood. - Re- that Constshile O'Shanghnessy was entitled to

THE ANNEXATION OUESTION.

by Cr. Oddie, the secretary was instructed to

write to the Premier, expressing this Council's-

taken in connection with the annexation.

LOCAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

CORRESPONDENCE.

gesting more ample means of egress from

the new Roman Catholic Church, Beaufort.

0 An amended plan was presented, which it

From the Central Board of Health, sug-

The Council then adjourned.

On the motion of Cr. M'Kenzie, seconded

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feired to the Inspector for an explana- the reward, and he moved---That the sum of L5 be passed to Constable O'Shaughnessy, in. From D. M'Kenzie, reporting that the recognition of his conduct on the occasion first quarterly fair, held at Suake Valley was referred to.

a grand success.-Received. On the motion of the President-The From the Department of Lands, notifying Rabbit Inspector was empowered to pay for reference to a complaint made in reference to the necessary steps to be taken when it is rabbits' ears brought in last week, but not to the rabbits on the estate, and stating that deemed advisable to survey a road from one pay for any more in the future. noint to another through Crown

question.

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peas, 3s 6d ; flour, L7 5s to L7 15s per ton ; will not be come to without recourse to law. Warrnambool potatoes, new, L6 per ton; Ballarat, do, L5 10s; hay, (sheaves); L2 5s to L2 10s per ton ; hay (trassed) L2 10s per ton ; contains a number of large engravings, and a straw, oaten, L1 10s; straw, wheaten, L1 5s; stock of useful information. The publication butter (fresh), Sd per lb; butter, (potted) is cheap at the published price, 3d. per adapted for sheep. No burrs, poisonous or 7d; hams, 10d per lb; bacon, 9d per lb; copy. Mr. W. E. Nickols, auctioneer, will hold cheese. RLd per lb; eggs, 9d per dozen .-- "Ad-

vertiser." THE GRAIN SEASON.

riage, and consequent delay. A shipment,

having been commenced, is not to be kept

back. Once a ship is alongside the pier for a

grain cargo it will be filled and despatched

before another is attended to, this course

having proved to be the most expeditious and

advantageous alike to all parties concerned.

The price of 3d perf ton on agricultural pro-

duce for the use of the Geelong pier, is now

abolished, and the charges of the storage of

grain at the Melbourne shed after the first

Weighoridges have been constructed, and the

production of the railway weight ticket will

To facilitate the loading and despatch of the

the winter months, and dealers have been al-

lowed to erect shelter-sheds on the railway

station grounds at small rentals. The work-

ing of the new arrangements is to be closely

be ready to consider, and, if approved to adopt

all practicable suggestions for their im-

Golden Age Hotel to-day. Particulars will be found in another column.

The railway arrangements for the grain cided to hold an art-union in aid of the build- STOCKDALE, Springvale Station." traffic during the season upon which we are ing fund. Gifts to the value of £50 has eljust entering have at length been completed. ready been promised. and the commissioners believe that they

will be found a great improvement in every The Executive Committee of the fancy and dispose of the plant connected with the respect upon the arrangements made in prefor held on Boxing Day, met on Monday mine owing to their inability to convey coal evening last, and passed a number of accounts | to Melbourne and dispose of it at a substanvious grain seasons (says the "Argus.") The in connection with the fair. From a state dial profit. It was contemplated by the digrain will be carried at lower rates from the more distant stations, and all practicable means ment presented by the secretary it appeared rectors to sink the shaft to a greater depth, that the fair will result in a net profit of but the idea has been abandoned. have been adopted with a view to expedite its conveyance to the seaboard. Every reabout 1.330. Messrs. J. W. Browns and striction that could be dispensed with has been removed. Sampling will be permitted the accounts. on the piers, as it saves handling, storage, car-

past three days the thermometer has regis-100 deg. in the shade at that place.

Borough Council, baving had his tongue re- ence largely to differences between the Ausmoved by an operation for cancer, has resigned | tralian Eleven and Mr. J. Conway, the busihis position as councillor.

At the Bacchus Marsh Court on Tuesday a publican named James Vallance was sentenced to three weeks' imprisonment for is allowed -will be only about one-sixth of setting fire to it. His son, who held the

the former rates, viz., 6d a ton per week. At Camperdown on Saturday a lad named Wyndham Jones was bitten on two fingers be a guarantee that should put an end to by a snake. He courageously asked his brother Walter to chop the fingers off to premany of he disagreeable disputes of the past. vent the poison from spreading. This was effected; and the boy is now out of danger. grain from up-country stations many sidings and platforms have been constructed during The Chief Commissioner of Police has now decided that Constables Millar and Forrestal, there would have been no haggling about who discharged their revolvers against an unruly mob at Numurkah, shall be proceeded against before a bench of magistrates, charged watched, and the Railway Commissioners will with misconduct as constables in committing a breach of discipline. . It had previously been arranged for Superintendent Montford to hold an enquiry, but this will not now be

done.

.Dr. Dean, of East Charlton, died suddenly on Sunday last from heart disease.

provement.

A CARD .--- TO ALL WHO ARE SUFFERING FROM the errors and indiscretion of youth, nervous killed by a boar. It appears that at about weakness, early decay, loss of munhood, &c. I half-past one o'clock he left the house with a will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF whip in his hand, and walked into the ad-CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self addressed envelope and sixpence to prepay postage to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City, U.S.A.

TICKLING SESSATION .- 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 COUCH EMCLSION at bedtime, and if the dose be repeated a cure will soon be effected. For coughs, colds, asthmas, bronchifts and all affections of the throat, chest and lungs; ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION is the best known remedy. Ask your chemist for it ; do and the body was completely drained of blood, from A. ANDREWS, Chemist; B.aufort. Sold by the ground being saturated along the track the killed on the common, but in the State Forest all chemists. Wholesale agents—Felton, Grimwale sufferer took in striving to escape the savage blade (five inches long) penetrated his ribs to cost of the construction of a low level culvert killed on the common, but in the State Forest over the Trawalla Creck, north of the South and at Scekyard Hill. Please instruct me constant the hilt, death being almost immediate.

dog, was fined £2 and £1 1s. costs.

A terrible death is reported to have occurred at Mopunga, near Allansford, on Tuesday, when a man named Thomas Moore was joining garden for the purpose of separating a boar and sow which were there. A few minutes afterwards he was heard to scream. A son went to ascertain the cause, and seeing blood on the ground traced it to the fence on the other side of which lay his father expiring. An enquiry was held at Mepunga the following day. The tusk of the boar inflicted a frightful wound on the man's leg, sovering the femoral artery. The decensed bled to death within five minutes after the accident, not be put off with any other. It may be obtained the ground being sa variated along the track the knite which he carried in his pocket. The ing the co-operation of this Council in the

manent holes. Consider it capable of carrypest.--Received. We have received a copy of Hutchinson's ing one million sheep all seasons. No outlay Illustrated People's Almanac for 1885. It required for conserving water. Timber enough fencing purposes. No plains, mostly long slopes, miles in length. Consider it best

or emu. Fine, strapping blacks, very peacable. Climate unequalled. Hope to live an important sale of freehold property at the here. Never had a hot-wind day. Had to ride from beyond Wilson River, Kimberley, 500 miles direct to here, to get this in time,

The committee of the Beaufort Roman accompanied by young Ricketson only. Good Catholic Church met on Sunday last, and de- health. Be in Melbourne February.--HARRY The Kilkunda Coal Company has decided

to suspend operations (says the "Argus"),

The Victorian Cricketers' Association met sociation. The explanation from Messrs, accident to the horse. Mr. Kofoed, of Ararat, a member of the Boyle Blackham, Palmer and Scott had refer-

> ness manager for the English team. They declined to play in any match from which quested was that about 15 or 20 chains be Mr. Conway would derive a profit. M'Don- made at the top of the hill. Mr. Wilson also nell denied the right of the association to ask

were purely private. Mr. Justice Williams, who left the chair in order to move a resolution on the subject, urged that the explanations were not at all satisfactory. It was evident the true reasons for refusing to play were not given. If the Australians had an objection to Mr. Conway on account of matters that occurred as stated in their explanation before they returned to Australia, terms with the Englishmen. A resolution was unanimously carried instructing the selector of teams not to include M'Donnell, Bonnor, Boyle, Blackham, Palmer, or Scott in any future matches to be played

under the auspices of the association. Holloway's Pills .- There is nothing in the whole "Materia Medica" which can surpass these Medicaments for the certainty of their

action in lumbago, sciatica, tic doloreux, and all flying or settled pains in the nerves. muscles and sinews. Diseases of this nature originate in bad blood and depraved humors. and untill these are corrected, there can be no permament cure. The ordinary remedies only afford temporary relief, and in the end Ointment penetrates the human system as the land as requested. salt penetrates ment, and the Pills greatly assist and accelerate its operation by clearing away all obstructions, and giving tone to the system generally. The prophylactic virtues of Hoiloway's remedies stand univalled.

William Bowyer, a fisherman, of Woodville, was thrown from a dray on Saturday, at Port Adelaide, and fell on an unsheathed

From Alex, Wilson, Mount Emu, calling attention to the large number of rabbits on the reserve opposite Banongill, also to the the recommendation of the tender com- sympathy with him in the action he has number of rabbits on a crown reserve below the Banongill bridge, which has been overrun for the last five years. Mr. Wilson also enclosed a copy of a letter from Mr. Gardener, complaining of the number of rabbits below Banongill bridge.-A copy of the Rabbit Inspector's report to be forwarded to Mr. Wilson. From A. Wilson, Mount Emu, stating that one of his horses put his foot in a hole alongside a culvert on the road from Mount Emu to Beaufort, causing the horse to fall, and cut his knees and forehead. If the horse is permamenuly injured, Mr. Wilson said he expected compensation, as the horse cost him £50. Cr. Oddie said he would not give £50 for all the horses on Mount Emu estate. He moved -That the secretay write to Mr. Wilson to the effect that if such claims as his were sustained, it would be necessary to take J. B. Humphreys were appointed to audit on Tuesday night to conside the explanations into consideration the advisability of making offered by several of the Victorian players in a two-shilling rate next year in order to meet From a telegram received last evening the late Australian Eleven for refusing to them. Cr. Oddie ultimately withdrew his from East Charlton we learn that for the play in the combined team against the motion, and it was resolved-That the letter Englishmen when asked to do so by the as- be acknowledged, expressing regret at the From Alex Wilson, Mount Emu, stating with reference to his application for the construction of a piece of road near Mr. W. Smith's farm, Bald Hill, that what he re-

stated that he has been afraid of the bridge grain at the dielbourne shed after the first sentenced to three weeks imprisonment for any questions on the matter, and Boanor over the Emu Creek falling, as it shakes very three full days-during which free storage pouring turpentine over a dog and then any questions on the matter, and Boanor over the Emu Creek falling, as it shakes very stated that his reasons for refusing to play much when a load is going over it .-- Referred to the North Riding members. The engineer said that the bridge was a very old one, and he would not guarantee its safety when a heavy load was passing over it. It was resolved that the matter be taken into consideration at a future date.

> From A. M. Gardiner, acknowledging the receipt of letter from the Rabbit Inspector, with enclosures. The writer stated that Mr. Wilson should be the last man to complain | Christie Bros. about rabbits, as his estate was infested with them.-Received. From the Government Statist, ackdowledg-

ing receipt of annual municipal returns .--Received.

From the Water Supply Department, asking for a return of any work performed in connection with the water supply within the shire.-Complied with,

From the Lands Officer, Ballarat, stating that is proposed to excise Whitla's improvements from the area to be reserved for recreation purposes at Carngham, and enclosing plan of proposed reserve, also asking the excised portion to be marked off.-Referred back to the Land Officer, and stating that it the sufferer is as bad as ever. Holloway's is necessary to ask the engineer to mark off

From Charles Wright applying to have the water laid on to his premises .- Referred to the water committee.

From the Lands Department, acknowledging receipt of report with reference to the roads said to be obstructed, in the parish of Carramballac.-Received.

From the Shire Council of Lexton, request-

EAST RIDING Contract No. 303.-Forming and metaling and forming and graveling several pieces of the Chepstowe and Streatham road; and building some stone and pipe culverts. ...£614 9 6 J. Madden ... 720 6 J. Sheehan J. F. Watkin (accepted) 576... 1 W. C. Pimblett ... 744 11... A. R. Slater 636 13... • • • Contract No. 304.—Supplying and stacking 450 yards of bluestone and quartz metal on the Snake Valley and Ballarat and Smythesdale roads. A. R. Slater (accepted) ... £213 6 ... 225 0 W. Bradshaw ... 216 15 J. Sneehan ADJOURNED ANNUAL MEETING. The adjourned annual meeting of the Couneil was further adjourned till next meeting, as the committee appointed had not prepared their report with reference to the auditors and that of the secretary. Cr. M'Kenzie moved .-- That the auditors' fees be paid. The President seconded the motion. The motion was lost, the mover and seconder only voting for it. FINANCE. The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the

TENDERS.

The following tenders were accepted on

cei /ed.

mittee :---

Finance Committee :---...£33 6 S Engineer ... .... .... 20 0 Secretary ... ... Mrs. Taylor 1 10 ... ••• Thomas Ward ... 12 10 ... J. Daly, pound fees .... 5 12 ••• J. Christie ... 35 ••• Beaufort Fire Brigade 15 0 ••• Survey fees and petty cash  $17 \ 12$ G. J. Jones, prin.ing 1 5 ••• E. Whiting 3 13 • • • E. Little .... •••• 1 10 • • • • 4 11 ••• ••• Jereminh Smith ••• 6 8 J. Owen ... 2 5 ••• R. Humphreys, rolling 4 19 ... R. Farley ...  $2 \ 0$ .... ••• Hawkes Bros. 4 14 ••• D. Calwell ... 3 8 ••• •••

G. Douglas... ••• SURFACE LABOR. R. Gibson, LS; W. M'Farlane, LS; J. Whitfield, £6 120; James Whitla, 13s 4d. M. Carrigan, L13 10s.; P. Carrigan, L1 10s Kirkpatrick, L3 ; J. Storey, LS. CONTRACT PAYMENTS.

J. F. Watkin, L200. REPORTS

The rabbit inspector reported as followi :with 7s 6d costs. "I have the houor to report that the rabbit Constable Fitzpatrick v. Patrick Audas .--

Cutting timber on Crown lands without a lisuppression on Lake Goldsmith Reserve is still going on. Three hundred and seventy- cense. The constable stated that the offence four were killed there since last Council was committed on the 30th December. The meeting. I have refused to pass any more defendant stated that he was cutting the rabbits represented to have been killed on the wood for his mother's use at home. The concommon, through having read a letter from stable, however, stated that the defendant's the managers declining to pay for those al. brother carted the wood to the Beaufort ready passed, and stating that they were not Railway station for sale, Fined 5s., with 2s

Constable Fitzpatrick v. F. Kelly, -Drunk

3] was resolved to forward to the Central Board with this Board's recommendation that sufficient egress is now provided from the said building. From Same, pointing out the necessity of appointing an analyist of food, etc. A letter 0 was read from the Lexton Shine Council, ask-0 ing what steps had been taken, with a view of appointing an analyist, and asking this council to moperare in the appointment of some qualified gentleman. On the motion of Cr. Oushing, seconded by Cr. M'Kenzie, it was resolved to join the Ballarat group of Councils, the Ballarat City Council to be communicated with in the matter. The particulars relating to the Waterloo Free Library building having been read, the letter was referred to the Health Inspector for report. A number of other letters of a routine nature having been dealt with. The Board then adjourned. BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. MONDAY, JANUARY 12TH, 1885. 0 (Before Messre, J. Wotherspoon and J. Pren-0 tice, J.P.'s) T. Vanderstoel v. P Miechel .-- Board and lodging, L3 10s. Settled. Constable Martin v. William Greenwood. -Using indecent language in a public place. 0 The constable stated that he heard a noise in Vowles's Hotel, Waterloo, one night recently, and on going into the billiard roon. he heard 2 the defendant use the language (produced). 6 The defendant received some provocation from 0 a person present in the room, but this did not 3 justify the language used, nor defendent's sub-6 sequent conduct. The defendant pleaded 8 guilty, but said he had been annoved by some 1 4 person while playing a game of billiards.-Fined £1, with 6s 6d costs. Constable Fitzpatrick v. Thomas Hudson. -Using obscene language in a public place. M. Muir, LS; M. Meehan, L7 13s 4d; M. The constable deposed that the offence was committed in the bar of Loft's Chute Hotel, on New Years' night. The language was of R. Gemmel, L60; G. Wilson, L1 4s Sd ; a most disgusting nature. The defendant pleaded guilty, but said he was drunk, and

did not know what he was saying. Fined L2,

dressed for travelling.

a doctor

Doetry.

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#### Over The Way.

MARY LIANTON The skies are gray and o'er my head I hear the pattering rain drops fall, And in the chimney ghostly tones

Of nung remorseful seem to call. And I am scribbling for my bread, But often eyes unruly stray To windows high above the street

Where lives my neighbor o'er the way. A pretty winsome lass she istender heart hath she, I ween, For every morning on her sill The sparrows breakfast have I seen. And by that sill she's sitting now; Satins and silks and tinsels gay Burround her while the needle fies-What fascination o'er the way I

But when the evening comes: I know. To lamp will light my lady's room. And I, neglectful of my book, Wild sadly watch the gath'ring gloom, And long to see her where she is-A player-queen in fine array, Art restless 'neath her gilded orown, My little neighbor o'er the way?

When clad in gingham, can she guess Playing her morning's homely part, She has an audience whose applause Splits not his gloves, but rends his heart? For who she is I cannot tell. And what I am she cannot say-My little saint, wilt thou e'er know-Thy John adreams across the way? -The Continent.

**Hovelist**.

# DAN LYONS' DOOM

#### By WAIF WANDER.

#### CHAPTER VII.--(CONTINUED.)

"What has come over us all. Mr. Leonard What has come over the sun, that was here a minute ago? Where are the birds gone that were whistlin' above there a bit ago? What makes George's face there as white as a rag? What brings down that sough of wind like the cry of a dying man for help? God forgive us all, but I'm afeard the curse hasn't than her ownyet been lifted out of this place at all? Let us take down the flag and go away !"

And they hauled down the flag, vainly at tempting to laugh at the change that an approaching storm had wrought in their feel ings, "As if a cloud could affect the fact that their claim was a golden one !" Leonard said but Tady shook his head, and even Charlie Ellis, as he rode away with the nugget on the saddle before him, turned back with a shudder, as once again the long howl of the dog followed him from the Gully. "And so it's you and I for it now until our tack even this very minute. Go and take off them clothes for the sake of the

new hands come down, Tady ?" young Clark said, when Leonard had ridden away to

"Oh, I daresay they will make a night of it. George is a jolly chap, and the young Dorans are great friends of his. Why, who's "You think he will be here soon then?" if your prayers would not be a mockery and a hopeless one, I would tell you to pray that no one else may ask me, for I should tell them ! this? Oh, it's you, Daniel. What's the mat- | she asked. Let me pass. Let me go I say, before I am poisoned by the air of this house !" ter ? The boy had entered the garden and come The man banged the door of his room in round by the side of the verandah on which

the woman's face, and when an hour after he they were seated ; he was standing now before was met by Leonard Prosser he was carrying them on the steps, so pale and frightened looking in the reaction after his recent fatigue, a portmanteau to meet the coach, and was that it was no wonder Mr. Pollard, with "Hallo! are you going to town, Conn?" whom the boy was a favorite, should at "Hallo I are you going to town, your 't the young gentleman asked cheerily. "For good I'm afraid, sir," was the reply. "The underground work does'nt suit me it seems. I was taken pretty bad just after you once notice the unusual expression of his

face. "My mother sent me to you Mr. Pollard. Oh, sir, we don't know what to do, for Resig-nation is lost, and Mrs. St. Herrick does not left the gully to day. I'm going down to see "Ah! I'm sorry for that, and now that I know.' "Lost! how could that be, Daniel? I am

observe it, you certainly do look ill. I hope sure that every inch around Marranga is as you will get better with change of air." well known to that child as to yourself; she "Thank you, Mr. Prosser." And while the man was flying from Mar couldn't get lost."

She is, sir; I have ran all over the place rabga as from a horror beyond all power of description, his wretched mother was sitting without finding her, and something is wrong, for Guardian won't come home, and is sitting in the chair where he had left her, with a up on the cemetery road howling awfully." face nearly as white as the borders of her cap, "This is serious, Prosser," the old gentleand her hard fingers gripping the black cloth man said : "that dog has been inseparable coat she had almost unconsciously lifted. Her glaring eyes were fixed on the window through which she had seen the last of her from the child for years. Why we saw Resignation up on the hill above the gully when the christening was going on.' younger son as he strode away toward the "Yes sir, and I was with her until we township, and in her ears were yet ringing wanted to find out what was in the bucket, his terrible words of repudiation and horror Did she know the deed that had struck and I went down to see. I waited to see the nugget and got a glimpse of it, when Father such awful fear into the heart of Conn? Had James lifted it up, and then I climbed up to she guessed what climax had been reached Resignation again, but she was not there." and witnessed to drive him from her with

"Go on, tell all ycu know, my boy," said Mr. Pollard encouragingly. "Was the dog such dread curses ? Yes, she guessed all, but knew nothing for certain, and as a hand was again upon the latch, after it might be hours | there?" "No sir, and he must have lost her too, that she had sat there in stony fear, she did not know but what it might be the hand of somehow, for I met him when I went up to the cemetery. I thought Resignation would the law to drag her to her doom.

She turned her white face toward the man be sure to be up at the grave, but she wasn't, who entered and tried to speak, but her lips | and I've been up there twice since. Oh, Mr. Pollard, what am I to do?" seemed too stiff to do her will; for a minute The boy had broken down completely at she could only stare at him in unspoken

last and sat down on the step sobbing with horror. It was Father James who had come all the bitterness of a boy's grief. Leonard in and stood before her now, twining someand the J.P. had both risen by this time, and thing round his thin fingers and looking into were with one consent apparently going in her face with a mocking sneer on his lips and search of their hats. in his eyes. It would seem as if he knew the "Did your mother send any particular terror that had rendered his mother incapable message to me, Daniel?" Mr. Pollard quesof utterance and gloried in it with the joy of tioned, turning back as he was about entering

a fiend over the downfall of a human soul. From his restless turning fingers the wo-man's horrified eyes wandered to the marks the door. "It was about Mrs. St. Herrick, sir, she could not break it to her, and mother thought of soil on his coat to the stains on his knees -to the soft-looking, dark dabble on the linen cuffs of his white shirt. Something you would do it if it was necessary---vou see it will soon be dark, sir.' seemed to rise in her throat as though to

"Yes, that is the worst of it, Daniel. Have strangle her, and the words came out at last, you been on the claim since you missed gaspingly, as though ejected by a will stronger **Resignation ?** " "Öh yes, Mr. Pollard, I was twice there

"Ob, my son, what have you done? " since dinner-time." "Well go back now to the cottage and tell "Your work, my kind-hearted mother! he sneered ; "have I not always been a duti-

your mother to try and keep Mrs. St. Her-rick ignorant until I go down myself. I ful son, and a credit to the blood of the Brady's you are so proud of?" "Don't! for God's sake don't talk that shall make enquiries, and Mr. Prosser here will do all he can, but I am sadly afraid that way !" she cried, "but go and change your clothes. Oh, my darling, my eldest, do not if the poor child has not returned home by this time something is seriously astray.' "I have seen her up at Clark's-Miss think I have turned cowardly, for it is only for you I am afraid! Conn. has seen some-Fanny and the child seemed to be great

friends. Might they not have detained her thing, and has left us for ever; they may be at the farm?" "If she had gone there the dog would have

seen Resignation outside of her own home

SUPPLEMENT TJ

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"Yes, mother, for they both said that it would be a hopeless task searching after dark." "I am so glad, for the mistress is getting suspicious that there is something hidden from her, though she does not think it is about Resignation, thank God. I believe she half fancied I was sending you on some unlawful message, Daniel." "What unlawful message, mother ?" the

Riponshire

boy asked sharply. Ellen Griffiths smiled a little as she plied : "To bring something from the hotel, Daniel."

"If she could suspect you of that I" he cried, hotly, "You do not do so ? If I be-lieved that she could think and watch for that, I'd "-

Ellen laid her hand gently on Dan's lips. 'Hush, dear, you are so impetuous and fiery, if you grow up to be a man without getting more control over your feelings, it will be a bad job."

"I can't help it, mother. When I see any-thing, wrong, I always want to get in a

not get in a rage. But we are forgetting poor Resignation. Oh, Daniel, what ever can have become of her ?"

"I don't know how it is, mother," the boy again burst out, "but I feel I shall never see her again ! It seems to me that she is dead | Oh, if it is true I will never care for anyone in the whole vorld again-there was no one like Resignation, no one so gentle, so good, and so kind!"

"That is true," responded the woman, as she wind her own eyes furtively, with one hand caressingly on her boy's head. "But do not cry so, my dear, that will only make your nead ache, and prevent you from being to aseful as you might perhaps be when Mr. Pallard comes.'

"What is that boy blubbering for? A great boy like that! You are making a perect baby of him, Ellen, and you will be sorry for it some day 1"

Daniel drew back from the fence he was outside of, and his mother turned quickly to face the speaker. Mrs. St. Herrick was standing at the back of the cottage, a few ards from them, her thin, aristocratic lookng face and slender figure in the black vidow's robes, she had never left off looking white and shadowy in the dying light. There was an unpleasant expression, too, in the worn face of the woman - an expression that had been growing deeper with every day and night since Father James had visited her, and which was the result of a battle between the still small voice of her conscience and her own bitter feelings of vindictive unforgiveness against her husbands murderer.

Now in the night watches as she lay awake, she pictured to herself the repentant man craving for her forgiveness, and sending for it over half the glibe. There were moments when she recalled her husband's life and example, and knew that he himself would have urged her to relen and forgive as she would be forgiven; but she was hardened by the calamity God had permitted her to suffer, hardened instead of softened ; and the nearly

been with her. I cannot recall having once twelve years she had nursed and fostered her

ΥΥΟΝΝΕ: A STEAMER ROMANCE.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "ADONAIS, Q.C." IN THE " ARGOSY."

It is Sunday-and the steamer is out on the open sea. A long, dark, handsome steamer t is; and it cuts a white path for itself through the sapphire waters, and leaves a shadowy, brown wavering track behind it. sight of land; ah, what freedom ! Out of Ab, what a free, deep, peaceful rest from the cares of the world; almost too deep for words.

Just for this hour-or these hours-what has all the rest of the world to do with this steamer ? The strong sun shines down on it; the

wide glistening heavens stretch over it; the white sea-gulls dance on the tiny waves all round about it; and it cuts its swift way straight on. It is a haven of rest, out on the open sea.

The passengers lie dotted in easy positions about the clean white deck ; their hats drawn over their eyes; their eyes looking down into the depths. The lazy waves, and the black

rage," "Yes, I know, dear, but you must try and purrying smoke, and the thumping engines— test in a ware. But we are forgetting poor everything speaks; all in a pure, strange, grand language, that lifts these weary, worldly passengers out of themselves, up to a something immeasurably better and higher-if undefinable. Three of them lean over the boats; their heads down on the smooth white canvas; a fourth has cast himself full length not far from the funnel; here an jold

lady snores peacefully; over there, again, another plies her knitting-pins. Upon the deck two figures only are in metion. They are pacing, pacing, as if there were no such thing as rest in all the world.

they meet and re-meet, again and again do not take their eyes from the deck; they neither appears to notice the other; it seems as if they were to pace on there for ever. The

sun grows always hotter. The man was a tall, brown-faced man of

soldierly bearing, handsomely-featured, pleasant-eved. He walked with a sharp, regular tread, announcing that there was strength somewhere in his character. The girl was little and graceful, small-faced, lustrous-eyed She wors a plain dress, ruby-tinted, that must have dated before the age of short, ungraceful walking-skirts, for it swept the decl after her two or three inches or more. From her walk one could tell nothing of her character-except that she was graceful. The man might have been twenty-nine or thirty years of age, certainly not more; he was as

suredly a gentleman : the girl might have numbered eighteen or nineteen summers, but she hardly looked as if she numbered so many; there was no mistaking that she was

a lady. They paced on alone. Suddenly something of an amusing nature eemed to have found its way into the man's houghts, for an unmistakable smile crep into and played over his features. About the same time the girl's face softened, then broke into sunshine. She was opposite the gangway; he had to come to the wheel; they turned and raised their eyes-still smiling. The eyes met : keen, deep set blue eyes, his; dreamy, large-pupilled dark eyes, hers, meetng in a strange fascination. There was an

now, that all the people who ever dreams of you were to come in a bod, to declare them. "Why-the boats!" She reddened again, turning over another leaf as she had turned the last one. "I don't quite understand you." selves to you, what a rigituitiely incongrupts, and what an amusing body i. would be! fou walk up a street, and somebod; meets you; a somebody who has met you ndifferently a hundred times before, but jue, to hay you

Advocate

"Which is to say-pardon me for the liberal'translation-that you would prefer to read. "Thank you; I should like to read, if you don't mind," she retorted, blushing fur.

notice that he looks a; you intently, and turns away with an expression of suppressed amusement, and you wonder why. Take my iously. He bowed low, and left her without a word. word for it, he dreamt last night that you and his mouth curling down in amusement-or be were eating baked potators, with lawn pique -or something; and in another moment tennis rackets for spoots, at the top of learwas pacing rapidly backwards and forwards as before.

ingar; or-or something equals ridiculeus. She stopped him, laughing in nite of brailed. elf. "Excuse me—butdid you dream the The steamer hurries on; eight-bells ring out, and the old lady at the top of the cabin self. about me last night, fince you say yo stairs bestirs herself, and disappears down the companion ladder. The captain leaves the feel it?" He laughed himself, looing down at he bridge, and comes along to the main-deck,

No-ours is of the fascination order: and I exchanging a word here and there with this or that passenger as he goes by. He joins the brown-faced man of soldierly appearance; do think we ought to be importained by our uffering fellow-creatures, beau we have done what I don't suppose an of theta even did before. We have felt it, and we have they pace the deck together, in the full glare of the sunshine, talking and laughing a little talked it out together in a onthat from time to time. A steward's boy trips swiftly about in his white apron. A low way. mowing and bleating come from the imtime I have been using the plural puraba-

where I ought to have kept to the singu ar. She lifted her eyes to him, muling and prisoned cows and sheep in the lower coloring very deeply. The steamer hurried on ; the drowsy pa Suddenly there rises into view a faint

misty outline far away, to the eastward ; the outline becomes more defined ; the waves sparkle, and the steamer still hurries on, its rass and its shining wood glancing in the sun. Gradually the great yellow cliffs and the green grass, and the lonely light-house, stand out distinct and bright against a summer sky. The passengers rouse themselves,

and get their field-glasses; the girl in the ruby dress shuts her book and goes over to the side of the vessel; only the brown-faced man paces on alone.

The one is a man. and the other a woman All at once there comes the sharp blowing of a steamer's whistle : this steamer answers back as sharply. With the rapidity of light-ning, every cook, every steward, every man, woman, and child is on the deck. Another

moment, and a long, dark vessel, identical vanishing; the two crowds gaze at each other's receding figures, and the two crowds disappear. This little interchange of sym-

> the winter changes into summer, the crowds augmenting or thinning according to the After all, it is just these little interchanges which bring a sweetness and a merriment into

The girl in the ruby dress stands by the wheel, and watches the receding vessel. Then she turns sharp round and runs fair against the brown faced soldier. He steps back and bows without speaking; her dark eyes meet

his; she besitates, and smiles. "Oh !-Is that Flamborough head ?" "Yes. It looks very calm and Sunday. like, does it not? Would you like a

A strange light came into his eyes as he

watched her. He accoped them for a mo-

"Yes, we are most certainly a case in point,

a person-irresistibly, unaccountably inte-rested in them, haunted by them from the

first moment they come across your path ?--

Mind, I am not speaking of love at first sight; I believe in that too; I believe there is no

greater truth than that such a thing does

exist. I am a man who has seen a good deal

of life; and I am not by any means a roman-

tio man. But I believe, as surely as I am

standing here speaking to you, that there are

people who give their very hearts and souls

away to each other in a glance; and go

through life adoring one another-all at a

end. Fate decrees that they should never

yet whom fate, or chance, or what you will,

was the other thing-that strange interest

tell you another way by which sympathy

speak as if-you had felt it."

went on hurriedly:

ment, then stuck one hand into each of his

acket pockets, and faced her abruptly.

puzzled look about his eyes.

tion ?'

me.'

"No, thank you. Oh 1 and I-I-am

He howed very gravely again. "Pray been there all night. don't mention it; there is nothing to be She had leaned her arms on the bulwarks. obliged about. And now, can I do anything | and watches the scene. The hou as thicken and the water loses its freshness. They have else for you-besides photographs ?-or may spoken of the green banks, and the river, and Har is ceffushed crimson ; tears of effended the big old veteran powder-ships, and the landing-stage to come; all in a friendly orde offected, and filled the eloquent eyes. lewaited h answer for a moment; and kindly, half-indifferent way. At d now sud getting none bowed and set off away down the destingtion. She turned aside, biting her denly, as the steamer flits on, i id a great, white, German vessel casts its slidow upon them : as good-luck, or ill-luck, c some luck lips in Exter mortification. Even as she will have it, their eyes meet. N arned, a low laugh broke out behind her. Casua...7 She wheeled round angrily, her eyes sparkling not indifferently; a long, search . . solving ia turned reading look. After a minute in the sunshine. away to this side; and she to th He put one arm on the railing, and smiled. side : `nt it seemed as if this look had in "You gave me my congé so sternly a little while age," he said, laughing, "that I thought te mor severed the past from the future. nd he con his head down, and looked again ato thera I would just do as I had been done by. "Nay,"

long, low line of busily-twinkling lights, under a grey night sky. What is this, then This is Yarmouth. A pitching, and tossing. for mouth this; most this one only at a and heaving. What, a storm at as: 2 Not for with this; most this one only at a and heaving. What, a storm at as: 2 Not for or only the Nore; crossing the Nore that figures assembled on that deck wave and to all. Night, coblo night, and deep. But hallon wildly also. Only a moment, and it is the engines are little given to steping. If you waken in the small hours, and hear them thumping and thundering-for they never seem to work so hard as by right-and pathy takes place twice in the seven days raise your head a little, wondering. alcenity. "Where can we be? I wish I knew ju where we are," they will answer bash to you a while the summer changes into winter, and once: "Never mind; leave it to ee where you are in the morning turn on your pillow, and fall fast a lee again And in the morning you will wake up w start to find a strong hot sun g'aring in a you, through your little round cabin winde and a sound of flopping water; and engines beating in a tired, peaceful seri way. You spring up and strain your

out at the green banks, and trees. and . nouses, and big houses, and he day of and sailing boats, and mighty vess is the transformer of you cry. And you will dress fit. rush upstairs; and gaze. That was what the little delicat should give

selves to you, what a ridiculciely incongradus,

Oh, but I beg your parlor, all the

sengers bestirred themselves here and thee-Flamborough Head was fading in o distance

he sister steamer stood out a black spot of

the horizon. And only an hour had passed since eight-bells rang. An hour; only a short hour; and a glauce had done it all !

Ah mel let us pray for our eyes! We

have need of it. The hours went by. The st-amer best.

and thumped, and hurried on ; past this

county, past that county-a glimpse of lat.

here and there-then sea, sea. Fain

dreamily-tolling bells, and many vessels

Where are we? Coming to the Roads. A

who had paced the main deck did. exactly very much obliged to you for bringing me that. The man who had paced it with her back that photograph." was there too, gazing also; only he had

overtake Charlie Ellis. "How are we going to manage ?"

"Divil a know I know," replied the little Irishman ; " sure it never kem into my head that we'd have to watch the claim day an' night, an' to tell ye the truth, George, I don't like the idays at all."

"Well, it didn't want watching when we didn't know there were big nuggets in it, Tady; but it'll be right enough after to-night, for Tom Doran and his brother will sleep in the tent until we get a hut built. Come, let us cheer up, old chap I the bottles are not empty yet, and Leonard won't forget to send as plenty of grub."

go down the shaft again an' look for another bit ov goeld," returned Tady; "we may as well be at work as standin' here, the only living things in this lonesome place. Ugh! how cowld it's gettin'."

### CHAPTER VIII.

#### MRS. BRADY'S SONS.

At St. Herrick's, where the Brady family had made their home, the cloud that had sovered the sun so suddenly while the new Isg waved over the lately-christened claim. laid yet darker shadows ander the cypresslike shrubbery that surrounded the cottage, and there was a dead silence under its roof when the quick steps of Conn Brady went round to the back, where he opened the door without knocking, and went into the kitchen. The man's coarse face was white as clay, his eyes flashing with a dangerous light, at recognising which his mother's heart sank. for she knew that something serious must have happened to affect her selfish younger

SOD BO. Mrs. Brady had been mending some of Father James' attire, and a black garment of

his lay across her lap as Conn stood before her and looked steadily into her face. "What has happened, Conn," she whis-

pered. "James has not-has not-oh Lord! Conn. what is it ?" 'This is what it is," he replied, between

his set teeth, that gleamed whitely between his pale lips, "I am going to leave this place before the curse of your blood has dragged me down to hell with you and your darling son l'

She shrank back from him in her chair as though fearful he would strike her with the clenched hand he flung out before him as he

What are you at all?" he went on with a terrible force in his tone. "A woman | I don't believe it ! A mother ? oh, there may be such mothers, but they are the mothers of devils, not of men! I am no saint-God knows I am no saint, but you shall not drag me to the gallows with you while my hands Are free.'

She staggered to her feet in horror, and the black garment she had been mending fell from her lap to the floor as she did so.

"Ha, hal" he laughed awfully as he pointed to the black coat on the ground ; "we have a priest in the family ! Good Mother above, to think that such women as you live !'

"What have I done Conn?" the woman asked with trembling white lips. "In the name of mercy don't look at me that way, you frighten me."

\* Frighten you ! is it possible ? Is there horror in the whole wide earth or in the whole deep hell that would frighten you ? What have you done? you have bred a dovi in human form, and you have encouraged him by word and deed to live on human blood ! My God, when I think of it I feel as if I was going mad."

He had fallen into a chair and covered his face with both hands, as though to shut out some awful sight, and Mrs. Brady, seeing him quiet for the moment, ventured to approach nim and to speak again.

"Wont you tell me what has happened Conn? it must be something terrible, for you can't mean about that deed of the past-that was but just revenge after all."

"No, I do not mean about that; I mean that other deed that you have planned and urged him to, and that you have deceived about from first to last. Fiend in woman's shape, don't lay a hand on me or I will strike you! Strike you! why should I not? You are no woman at all, but a devil. side that will have a Don't ask me what has happened again, and wild spot after dark."

The mother that bore me." he ren houghtfully, as it seemed, with his eyes when Guardian was not close to her. I prooped to the floor at his feet. "I wonder think our best proceeding will be to report if a woman ever did hear me? I have often the affair to Charlie Ellis and see what he doubted it in the nights when my fight with thinks will be the best steps to take. Yeu go and tell your mother what I have said, him is hardest. If a mother bore me how Daniel. I will see you again soon." could I do such deeds, and see such terrible "Poor boy !" whispered Leonard as the peings from among the accursed? But look. ing at you, how can I doubt that I am a wolad moved to go, "it is very hard for youman's son-a woman who has made a muryou have been great companions." derer of me, and driven me mad ? Ha-ha-"Yes," Dan sobbed, "my mother has been

ha! there is a necklace for the priest's good with Mrs. St. Herrick ever since Resignation mother-a present from her devoted son. was born, and though I live mostly with He had at first been muttering as if to himgranny, there has not been a day that we self, but now he advanced and threw the obsave not played together." ect he had been twisting and untwisting in "Well don't grieve so, Daniel-cheer up, his fingers around Mrs. Brady's neck ere he my boy! If Resignation is to be found we dashed open the door of his own room, and will soon get tidings of her, and it is imposshut himself in, a madman with his demons. sible to think of any casualty that could have With a stifled cry the wretched woman altogether deprived us of her.' dragged the object from her neck, and let it

Daniel went on his errand but half comdrop upon the dark coat in her lap. What forted, and Leonard with Mr. Pollard rapidly norror was it that lay there under her starshortened the distance between the residence ing eyes until it seemed instinct with life, and of the latter and the police-station. crawling up again as if to re-encircle her "Who is this lad's mother?" asked the Why did she start to her feet, and throat? young gentleman; "has he no father living?" shake it into the fire, and pound it down among the embers as if it were a living thing and venomous? Whence that feebleness that took her staggering to her own chamber to hide from the light and from memory that destroyed token when it was only long tress of satiny hair, that might indeed have been a necklace—but there was wet

blood upon it for a clasp ! CHAPTER IX.

LOST! At sunset on the evening of the same day

likely to be." the woman we have already become ac quainted with, as Ellen, the daughter of Nan eating. Here is Charlie." Griffiths, and mother of Resignation's friend The young trooper was leaning over the white gate of the station enjoying the quiet of the evening and a pipe, when his friends approached, and he listened to the painful Dannil, was standing at the back door of Mrs. St. Herrick's cottage looking anxiously across the creek. A pale, patient and melancholy looking woman always was Ellen Griffiths, but on this occasion she was noredulity. startled and anxious to a degree, and when she saw her boy Dan almost running across the creek bridge she darted to the fence so that he should see and go straight to her. best water dog in the district with her.'

The boy was panting and terrified looking and as he reached the fence he caught at it for support, as he gasped out, "Oh, no mother I she is not there! Oh where can she

be? What can we do? "Oh, Daniel, I don't know! Are you sure you have searched everywhere?" "Everywhere I could think of. I was sure

he would be up at the cemetery. Mother, to go all over the child's usual haunts before what are we to do?" it is quite dark. As to keeping it from the "Get your breath Daniel, and run down

Mr. Pollard; tell him all about it, and he will know best what to do. I daren't tell mother, you can't. If Resignation is not home when you reach the cottage, Mr. Pollard, you must break it to her." Mrs. St. Herrick; if anything has happened "I will go out to the Gully and set George

that poor child she will go mad. Daniel where is Guardian ?" "He would not come home with me mother

he followed me up to the grave and sniffed around, but when I came back he would not leave the hill. Hark, that is him now ! " A distant and most melancholy howl came Mrs. St. Herrick's alarm to see the uniform, will you just give the boy a hint to come and floating to them on the evening air, and in

hour.

self," said Charlie, " and as it might increase

the break of the sound Ellen heard her mistress calling her by name. "Go at once to Mr. Pollard," she repeated to the lad, "and it must be, let him tell Mrs.

St. Herrick. I will try to keep it from her until Mr. Pollard comes." The speaker turned into the cottage and Dan ran off to obey her. Everyone in Marranga knew the J.P.'s habits, and the boy WAS quite certain of finding him at home enjoying his wine and pipe on the garder verandah after dinner; and there truly the good gentleman was seated, only he was not

alone; Leonard Prosser was with him. They had been talking over the events of the day, and the prospects of the Nugget Claim; in fact they had been down the shaft examining the place where Tady had dis-covered his gold, and the promising " stuff "

that only waited raising to the surface. "The gully will be rushed undoubtedly, the elder gentleman said, "and good by to the loneliness of Murder Gully. Have new men got down to the claim yet?" Have the the ears upon which they fall. "Yes," repied Leonard, " young Clark was elping them to get settled in the tent when the widow of his late friend was already

I left, and they had a grand fire built out-ride that will have a weird effect in that aware of the trouble that had overwhelmed her. Daniel had run all the way to the cottage and given Mr. Pollard's message to his

her dead would scarcely have recognised it could he have returned to life. This was the mistress toward whom poor

Ellen turned trembling in every limb, and dreading the awful tidings she might be driven to tell ere Mr. Mr. Pollard arrived to relieve her of the task. What could she say or do to

put off the evil moment? What is thit boy crying for, I say? Are you deaf. EllenGriffiths, that I have to repeat

my words to you like a child !" "I am afraid he has a headache, ma'am,' she stammered

"Headache? Stuff ! why, Resignation would be ashamed to cry for such a trifle, and he's a There was a tone of such infinite scorn in

he words that poor Daniel could not bear i in silence, and he dashed the tears from hi eyes with one hand as he said stordily-"I am not crying for a headache, Mrs. St.

Herrick !" "Oh, you are not, eh? and you are not fraid to accuse your mother of falsehood

ither? You are a brave boy truly." "Oh, Daniel, do not speak again my boy! exclaimed Ellen, as she turned an agonised

"That question I cannot reply to," re-turned Mr. Pollard gravely; "his mother has been servant to Mrs. St. Herrick for a long face toward the lad. "Go away, go away for the present. Go and bid Mr. Pollard come quickly. Oh, do remember how much we must pity her." time, as you hear from himself, but she does

not sleep in the house. Her mother is an old "Pity me ! What for, Ellen ?" the widow asked sharply, as she scanned with cold, hard eyes her servant's face" "I know mine has and not over reputable woman that you have doubtless heard of as the Witch of Mount Roban; but whether Daniel's father is living been a pitiful case for years, but how has it or dead even she herself does not know so much humiliated me that you have to beg There was much unpleasant talk about Ellen your son to pity me now? Grifliths' misfortune, as it was called, but you

"Oh, for the love of God don't torture me. know what the gossip of a country village i Mrs. St. Herricks-don't you see I can't bear it? I would rather that any trouble, short of "Yes; not worth either believing or releath, should have befallen me than that I should have been compelled to break your heart.'

"I insist upon knowing what you mean What was that boy crying for?" "For your child," replied the woman, who was a mother after all, and naturally resented

ews they brought him with something like the slight cast upon Daniel in her intonation "It appears ridiculous, you know," he said. of the words "that boy," "for his playmate for whom he would give his little life, humble One accident alone is possible, and if the child had fallen in the creek, there was the as it is. Resignation is lost, mistress, lost, lost 1" "But the very dog has lost her somehow, it

" Lost !" eems. Dan says that he met Guardian only The word was a scream from the widow's when he was going up to the cemetery, and the dog was then searching for the child." lips, and then they trembled and grew white and rigid, so that she could not speak. Ellen "Well, I will get my horse, and send out went to her support, for she seemed about to the other man to make inquiries; but as to a all, but at the touch of the faithful creature's search to-night, you know it would be useless hand she recovered herself and pushed it in the darkness. We will be able, however, away from her.

"Stand back and repeat your words 1 Am mad, or did you say that my child was lost? It is not true; how could it he. There is no place in which she could be lost within miles f Marranga. And, besides, there is Guardian. Why Guardian would not lose sight of

and the Dorans on a search," said Leonard; the child for his life!" She had caught Ellen's shoulder now in with me there will be five men, and five men can go over a good bit of ground in an grip of iron, and she was straining her eyes o wistfully into her woman's painfully "I will see the lad and examine him my verted face, reasoning, poor mother, against

her own awful terror, the terror that was growing stronger with every instant as she canned the speaking features of Ellen. "Why don't you speak to me, Ellen?

meet me, should he be at the cottage when you reach it ?" don't you tell me that you were talking idly? Promising to do so, Mr. Pollard went on his How could my child, my darling, my murdered darling's child be lost? Speak 1 way, with a weight on his kind heart that was

"Spare me, dear mistress, for the love of a most unwonted experience with him. He God | Oh, it kills me to tell you the truth. was a bachelor, and without ties of any kind, Our darling is lost, but every one in the place while his nature was one of those rare and will look for her and find her, don't fear. See happy ones that extracts comfort from many there is Mr. Pollard coming to you-oh, sir circumstances that would worry and make miserable a more uneven and fidgetty tem-I am thankful to see you !

"Let me lead you inside, my dear Mrs. St. Herrick," the old friend said gently, as he perament. He thanked the good Lord of all for the quiet of his even life, and he liked to tried to draw her rigid arm through his. "I see his friends as happy as himself. It was will tell you all about it if you will be calm hard for such a man as this to face the task before him—a task that would to many a and hopeful."

"Hopeful! What do you mean? You are man not worse than many of his fellow beings have carried with it a spice of unacknow-ledged enjoyment — there is something so all in league against me to drive me distracted. If my child is dead tell me so. Oh, my God, she is, she is. I see it in your faces. satisfactory in being the first to communicate

"There is nothing worse in anyons's know tidings of any importance to ordinary beings, ledge than that one little girl has strayed, I give you my word of that. We know nothing, even when the tidings are certain to wound absolutely nothing, but that she is lost, and The good man would have been spared by this time there are scores of men in search some painful thoughts if he had known that

of her." "Lost !" she gasped again, " since when

has she been lost? (To be Continued.)

expression of intense amusement about the corners of his mouth, and a dark flush cn his face : the girl, blushing painfully, was preternaturally grave. As the man passed, he glanced at the girl quickly and critically then relapsed into gravity. Four, or five times more they passed each other; then the girl left the deck. The man half turned to

look after her, and paced on as before. Suddenly, something lying on the white wood, a little square insignificant looking something caught the man's eye. He picked it up, and looked at it-and smiled. At the same moment the girl re-appeared on deck, carrying a bundle of magazines and a cloak. She settled herself on a distant seat, never so much as turning her head towards him. He he added, more gravely, "don't let us gurrre one ought not, you know-upon a Sunday." "I think you are very rude," she cried ou waited until she was settled, then changed the direction of his walk sharply, and stood before her. She raised her small face, a world her cheeks flaming. "I did not intend it for rudeness," he of cold surprise in its expression. He lifted his hat slightly, and smiled.

"Excuse me," he said, " is this yours?" Astonishment, mingled with pleasure, flashed out of her eyes. "Oh-yes! Thank you so much. I must have dropped it."

He laughed, handing it to her; looking at her with interest; eyeing her over with the well-bred air permitted to a man of the world. Yes, you dropped it. I am glad I noticed t. Photographs are such-such disagreeable hings to drop, do you not think so?

He was engaged on a rapid mental category, something after this fashion: "Well-cut little face; prettier even than I thought. Nice mouth; lovely eyes; wonderfully sweet expression and-

She interrupted his thoughts abruptly, looking up at him very quietly. " Disagree able! In what way do you mean?" He started; and shot a searching glance at her, and laughed rather confusedly. Wellsh-don't you think so? I've had such awkward things happen to me in that way. I 

this; and in the middle of dinner the steward brought it back to me upon a plate .- Tremendously awkward, you know." The beautiful dark eyes turned upon him.

clouded in something like doubt, and finally drooped back upon the photograph.

"I thank you very much," she repeated quietly. "I don't know how vexed I should have been to lose my brother's likeness." He half laughed, looking down at the glistening card. "It was just such another I dropped myself. You would have had my sincere sympathy, I'm sure ----"

She glanced quickly at him, smiling very kindly. It was your brother's photograph that you lost too, then. Yes, I dare say might have felt awkward if you had brough this to me when I was at dinner."

know one another; fate decrees that they He leaned a little upon the arm of the seat and smiled at her. He had a remarkably should live and die separately; and they do so-I am speaking of people-equals in class, you understand me-where the petty barriers firm straight-out chin and mouth ; he looked of society are too frigid to be lightly broken : well when he smiled, and he probably knew people who see each other day by day, and

denies what the world calls an introduction. It makes one very bitter to think of it-and I am certain it is true." She looked at him thoughtfully.

He laughed outright then, showing all his straight, white teeth as he did so. There certainly was a singular charm about the face. "I should have been—if I had had one; but I'm afraid you misunderstood me just nowbecause, you see-I never had a brother." She colored up to the roots of her hair, and

started. "Oh i" she said, stiffly. "I beg your pardon | I understood -"Yes-I know you did. Well, for the life but you must excuse me ; I-feel it now." of me I can't remember whose photo that was. It was a lady's, I know ; I think it must have

been my sister's. I have a married sister shout, somewhere.' The girl settled herself more comfortably of the vessel. After an instant's pause, he

upon the narrow seat, and ostentatiously turned over a page of her book. A flash of mischief mingled with the amusement in his deep-set eyes. He hesitated a minute, and straightening himself, changed his tone. "The next land we sight will be Flam

the east coast of Scotland somewhere. Nice boats these Dunraven boats." borough Head; the last we sighted was off unknown chords of sympathy betwixt you and these unknown somebodies? And I will

"I beg your pardon ?" "Don't you think they are nice ?"

"What are ?"

"Yvonne." She started, and blushed; ad finals stammered in answer : "How did you know that my ...... was

Yvonne?" "Because I saw it on the photor with. " To

pleaded. "You are not angry with me? · vermin dear Yvonne.' Yvonne--Yvonne You are not going to quarrel with me?" The anger died out of her small face, as your name just now. I have methic very much more important to : eak to you suddenly as it had flashed into it; she was N YOU PLASS about. Listen to me. I cannot widently a creature of emotion. "Why, I away out of my sight withou at least an attempt to fight against it. It we then att hardly know you," she answered, laughing and looking at him.

of it all night. I have thought : .st at would be sheer madness ; yet I must : You know nothing about me; nothing about you, except this— ails sear to yea that I don't care a jot to know she ning more—that you are Yy and. Lar

"Do you believe in such a thing as fascina-Yvonne, sweet Yvonne! I this you The dark smoke of the funnel flitted about me; I saw it in your eyes that y a libed them; the yellow cliffs were already receding in the distance. The color rose up into her delicately-chiselled little face again, but she As for loving, I am not sper king ab loving; yet, oh heaven, could y a read : heart, Yvonne! I don't know ow to be laughed quietly. "Unhappily-I think you need hardly ask about the bush when I am in ear tist; know that I wish with all my hears and so and strength that you would promise He laughed himself, still with the same

this: that if you are a free we han in years hence, you will let me try to make love me."

there is no doubt about it. But I meant even The sunshine flashed and player ; and the more than such a fascination as-as that. I great tears stood in her eyes. the rate don't know if fascination is the proper word them to him very earnestly. for what I mean. Did you ever feel drawn to

"I believe in you," she said could believe you mean what you say. And I I do like you. But think of the ittler la In two years you do not know where may be. And in two years you have forgotten me. Ah, yes, ou via just now that it will not be so; at it it could hardly be otherwise."

"Yvonne,"-he stopped her with a quite movement, his brows knitted together : .s sionately-"do you think I don't know myself? My past life has not exactly bear that of a saint, but at least I cann : repres myself with inconstancy. Let it be lot distance-up to old age, or maybe up to the than two years, if you will; and you whether I can forget so easily. member what you told me about yourse and I think it was the only thin ' y' tell me-that it would be two years u next twenty-fifth of December ut started for home? You said you the calculation, and that the twen upon a Saturday, and that, con come woe, if you were in life you starting by the steamer upon the do not know why you should be

away from home; nay, do not tel. may not wish to know. I will leave you " You during these two years. You are free : free He brought his eyes back from dreamland to do what you like; to marry shem you wish; only, child, for heaven's save, if you are still free at the end of them, be upon the with a quick flash. "I-if you knew me better, I don't think you would suggest such

a thing. But you know it was not love at first sight that I wanted to ask you about; it steamer. Yvonne, I will be there. There came a long pause. The processes moved to and fro about the stramer. A with which one person sometimes inspires another. Well, I will tell you this: it is a gaily-built little yacht danced past than

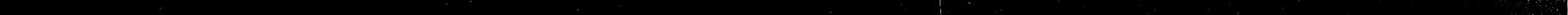
and the captain-up on the bridge -1001 very plain and a very blunt thing to tell you, his hat and waved it in greeting to when it She simply stared at him; her little flushed face looking into the sunburnt determination of his in sheer bewilderment, the curdling waters rushing and seething around the hull of the vessel. After an instantia manual the sector of the sector yet I do not even know to whom I am pro-

He put out his brown hand, and closed it ne put out his brown mann, and closed it over hers, just for an instant. "Say 'I promise, Paul," he said. "It is not a pretty name, but it is a short one; you will not " Did it ever strike you to wonder whether you haunted anybody in that way? somebody you met long ago in a crowd; or someforget it; and it is mine. Repeat it after body who trod on your dress at a flowerme, Yvonne-' I promise, Paul.'" show; or somebody, maybe, who merely saw

She repeated it after him as he told her. He dropped her hand, and they stood straight upright again and talked of other things. And ie steamer sped on its way.

(To be Continued.)

that he did. "I'm sure I should never have risked any thing so unpardcnable." She looked at him a little wonderingly and dropped her eyes again. "Are you-are you very fond of you brother ?" she asked. Why



# SUPPLEMENT.

#### The Farmer.

Judging Agricultural Morses, In The Agricultural Gazette, Mr. 9. C. Spocner, M. R. C. V. 5., the wey known writer on veterinary and agriculture/subjects, thus describes his method of judo ig agricul-

hitherto has respended to me question that yeu have throwr out as a bait, that is, as to How I judge' Cart 10 mes. 'To most judges the weight of arithmeter of a single and a s than to say how it was done. There is a task and a knowledge, which experience teaches, that make the sy sensitive to the combina-tion of certain crellences and the detection of certain faults, which is casher understood than described. If however, the experience as judge during, space of 30 to 40 years, exer-judge during, space of 30 to 40 years, exercised over every district in England, in the rhows of the "Royal" and other scotties, may reflections. be supposed to give some knowledge of the matter, the following critique may be accepted

for what it is vorth. In the early days of the Royal Agricultural Society, the wise and experienced men who founded it and first ruled its councils were strongly impressed with the necessity, and in their turn impressed it on their judges, that the pace of east homes required to be improved -that more activity was needed, and less hair about the legs. Yow it seems that the fashion has set in an op/osite direction, particularly in the latter optification; for not only is an abundance of fair required up to the knees, but half-way /p to the elbows as well. That these hairy les conduce to filth and grease. and greatly bcrease the load which the has to carry about, particularly when loaded with mud, cannot be denied; and they ought, I think, tobe regarded as a fault that may b forgiven or condoned, but by no means regardid as as excellence that ought to be encouraged. When all agricultural horses showed against each other in the same class, their comparatively clean legs helped to bring Suffolk horses to the fore; but since then, greatly to the advantage of their owners, they have stood on their own merits. When separate class was made for dray horses, a very useful purpose was effected, as many of the hairy legs and enormous weights were relegated to this class, and served and the useful me the house, and shortly find myself purpose of improving the size of agricultural horses by the sought for alliance with small and useful mares.

Some persons are disposed to ask, Why not do as the Jersey people do-judge by points? The answer is near at hand, Because it is to slow. It partakes too much of the retail character, and has a tendency to outweigh general excellence in favour of minor points. At the same time it may be very useful in estimating two rival animals where, the com-petition is very close. I remember well a case n point. It is some years since I acted as judge of Cart-horses at the Royal, with one loch, it is so romantic." fellow judge only which, however, is always a bad than, although always favoured by the Eath and W. E. Society. well, there were champion prizes offered (a capital plan) in addition to the ordinary prizes. The two judges differed in opinion. The competition was very strong, but each had a favourite. "What shall we do?" I exclaimed. "Shall we call in an umpire from another class?" " Not if we can help it," I replied. " Let us have them out again. I will find fault with your champion, you with mine." "Agreed," exclaimed my fellow-judge ; " you begin." " Well,I find kept it to herself. eo and so "-mentioning a certain deficiency soknowledged by my friend. "Now," I said, you find a single fault with my horse if you an." "I cannot," replied my fellow-judge, after further examinations; and so the matter us settled; and for many years since, although I have seen horses with certain points better (as, for instance, in Houest Tom and British Wonder), I have never seen so many good points in one animal.

gope in a given sime; and could, therefore, know my position to a very little; but if I kept backing and filling, going now fast and now slow, sometimes hall speed and someexamination, and a curious creature it was. It seemed like a great, grotesque aterpillar, made out of leather and filled with water, as the handling caused it to eject two streams times full speed, I could never tell where I of water with considerable force. After W88.

placing it upon the seat of the boat, we found "So now you understand," continued Capthat the creature had ejected all its interior tain Wing, " my reason for going full speed. organs-actually thrown them off. 1 41-I drive her on for, say, half an hour on one course as hard as she can go; I then know I have gone, say, six miles north, five degrees would have been a grievous calamity to almost any animal except the sea-cucumber ; west; then, perhaps I change her course five degrees, and go due north for 15 minutes, or but, curiously enough, they have the faculty of reproducting lost parts to a wonderful say three miles, then on my chart I plot out degree, and if placed back in the water would the direction and distances run, and know soon provide themselves with an entirely new where I am. When I have gone as far as I set. think I ought to go with safety at full speed, If we should follow up our investigations I then stop her altogether, or go dead slow, until I find out where we are. But we are of the anatomy of the sea-cucumber wo should find that it breathes by what is called

a water-vascular system. In the star-fishes coming near the Islands now and I must be a hard red spot is seen upon the upper sur-Whereupon the Captain took up his posiface, punctured with minute holes. Through this water is strained and taken in, passing tion on the bridge, and I was left to my own

out into the arms, and filling the sao-like feet. We passed the Islands shortly after, but I In the sca-cucumber there is a similar arrangement, only the madreporic plate, as the had to take their existence on trust, as I cerpink sieve is called, is on the inside.

tainly could not define them in the darkness. Though certainly not gourmands, starva-About 9 o'clock, we saw the twinkling lights of Kinloch ahead of us; and in a few tion affects some of them in a remarkable minutes more we were scrambling on to the way. Thus, if kept for a long time without food, a ring will be formed about the tail tha jetty, amid piles of firewood stacked ready for shipment; while the landlady of the grows deeper and deeper, until, finally, the Glacier Hotel, like Hero watching for her piece drops off. In a short time another ring appears and another piece is sacrificed—a most Leander as he swam the Hellespont, held remarkable operation, you will say, but quite ingenious when we understand it. ligh aloff an ascient but serviceable stable lamp to guide the faithful Mountaineer across

The animal is merely retrenching, and, as the Wakatip. After some painful stumbling, and not im the food supriv becomes smaller and smaller, probably a little mild dashing and pshawing at portions of the body are thrown off, so that there will not be so much to feed, until, at sundry encounters with soft logs, we gained the Glacier Hotel; and here, again, we found that the mild avd harmless whisky of our youth had given way to the foreign and per-fidious bourbon. I pledge the Captain in pale brandy; and he, partaking of a similar last, the sea-cucumber will sacrifice its entire body to save the mouth or head, and finally this dies, certainly after a heroio struggle. But while we have been looking at other sea-cucumbers, what has happened to the one poison, departs once more for the hamlet at the other side of the lake, where he will liewe placed in the glass jar? Being a large animal, it has soon exhausted the air in the water, and is now endeavoring to get out, twisting its body deliberately about to show to until the morning. As there is nothing to be gained by remain-

ing in the bar of the Glacier He :-1, which, as its discomfort, for you must remember that the sea-cucumber and all other water animals may be supposed, is not quite ac gorgeous as it is useful; combining, as it does, the require air just as much as ourselves. dual functions of a bar and general For several moments the sea-cuc store, I follow the guidance of a charming demoiselle who volunteers to show delicate head. A moment later, it was still further out-a before a large fireplace and a small fire in a transparent shining fish, and soon, with a convulsive wriggle, it freed itself from its somewhat cheerless looking room. Presently the landlady, a bustling little woman of a nationality which I could only guess at, strange prison and swam about a moment comes in and pokes up the fire piles some more wood on it; asks me if I will have then settled to the bottom. some tea, which I decline; assures me, in reply to a question, that "there is lots of beautiful scenery about if people are only capable of onjoying it. If you have 'an eye for the beautiful' there are any number of several years, is still almost like glass. romantic spots worthy of your attention."

People who have 'an eye for the beautiful' cidental or not, we collected a large numbe are delighted with the scenery around Kinof the cucumbers (Holothuria foridiana), and "I don't know whether or not I have 'an in nearly every case, as soon as the animal had exhausted the air in our aquarium, the eys for the beautiful,' Mrs. O'Brien," I remark ; " but if I find that I have not got one silvery, cel-like Fierasfer-for this is the

fish's name-would come wriggling out, swim with me this time I'll go to the best occulist n Melbourne when I return home, and get about for a moment as if dazzled and be he best eye for the beautiful that's to be got wildered, and then sink to the bottom and die. for money or ----- "; but the honest woman had by this time reached the door, and I It was evident that the fish was not eaten by the Holothurian, and equally plain that the fish was not adapted for the outside saw her no more for ever, being from henceforth waited on by her daughter, who, if she

world. Hence, we assumed that the Fieraster also had 'an eye for the beautiful,' carefully was a boarder in the oucumber, and such is really the case. Before going to bed I amuse myself while warming my toes, by looking over the visitors'

But, though I made many experiments, the fish could never be induced to return to its book; and I find that there are remarks left home, though freshly aerated water was conby numerous former visitors to Kinloch which stantly supplied. indicate that an 'eve for the beautiful.' and a

capacity for imparting to others the æsthetic cauties concealed from the vulgar eye, are not uncommon to travellers in these parts. One young lady, signing herself Julia, curator of the great aquarium at Naples,

Another was lifted from its sandy bed for | the hands of criminals, and he has discovered among individuals convicted of murder, among those guilty of inflicting wounds, a for cooking purposes. great preponderance of large and short hands; while with thieves the frequency of long and narrow hands is less considerable As to the question of tattooing, he finds that the larger number of tattooed persons is

one may use a colander), but they may now among the assassins and assailants. be bought very cheaply, with a wire bottom inside the usual holes. Many people will not take the trouble to rub anything through a M. Lembraso, together with M. Mano, has studied criminality among infants. They examined 980 infants, and especially 160 from the houses of refuge. They found that the oriminal type could be recognised at that age, sieve, but only those who have never proved the advantage will shirk the little extra labor, associated with bad tendencies in the profor the difference in the flavor of soups portion of 7.4 per cent. The loss of a moral curries, &c., thus treated can only be proved sense was recognized in 44 per cent., and a siter experience. The first lesson I learned in veritable propensity to crime in 10 per cent. this way was some years ago, on seeing a Fronchman make a delicious "vegetable Out of 29 infants they have observed the dis-

appearance of the criminal tendencies partly brough non-inheritance, partly under the and herbs into cold water, the only additions being salt, pepper, and a small piece of drip-ping. The whole-when the vegetables were peneficial influence of their surroundings, and partly because their criminal passions existing at a certain period, disappear in maturity. The typical oriminal physiognomy has been A friend thought the last part of the business recognised among murderers in Germany in the proportion of 36 per cent., among thieves

in that of 25 per cent., among insolvents and persons convicted of bigamy to the extent of per cent. Among females this type was found in 28 per cent. With ordinary men and women this type was only found 14 times among 815 individuals, among whom 8 were doubilul

Tomasira, Bono, and Depaoli have asserted the great capacity of the orbits or eye sockets and provalent Daltonism. M. Bono also insists upon the swittness of vision among criminals.

But nerhaus the most curious observations were made upon the different strength of the two hands. By means of the dynamometer M.M. Mano and Lombraso observed that 23 per cent. of the criminals examined possessed more power in the left hand, while the number of ordinary subjects having this peculiarity was only 14 per cent. In addition, in examining left-handed people their number among the criminals far exceeded that among others, with a stronger showing to this effect among women than men.

It was also found among criminals that with the other vegetables, the soup will be For several moments the sea-cucumber the right lobes of their braits were more do-writhed about in its lazy fashion, when, all at voloped than the left, while the weight of the found thick enough for most people. Carrots should never be peeled, only brushed or scraped, once, out of one end I saw peeping a curious, brain was in many cases accessive. In their best flavor and color are near the sur-

general sensitiveness and in seisitiveness to pain the criminals fell below the average. In face; indeed, in France the outer part only is used for the best dishes. Turnips, on the ruddiness of the skin, criminals are very contrary, should be thickly pared, as they are deficient, requiring three and five drops of pithy and indigestible unless so treated. nitrate of amyl to provoke a blush.

Curry powder or paste may be used with ad-M. Henri Ferri has shown that the hws of vantage in thickening this soup. The hot criminals are large, that in fact a jaw of compounds of a few years back are out of large dimensions coexists not only with the date, and there is now no lack of delicious curry powders in the market at a low price. This is a first-rate thing in cold weather, greatest development of the negative furc. tions, but with greater ferocity and stubborn. ness, being greatest among murderers, smaller among thieves. Criminals' skulls giving zest to the dish and great support-

especially if rice be served in or with the dish are flattened. -to those who pariake of it. A pinch of These scattered facts, selected from many sugar is at all times an improvement to brown soups generally; and whenever Spanish onions others, indicate to what interesting and possibly useful conclusions this study of criminal are out of season, if English-grown ones are

An author has truly said that "Cookery, propound their recipes as if it were exact. They give a recipe with to much particularity, that they have to give another and another cluded in the first."

some maintaining that a dinner without it would excel in soup-making, as they not only impart flavour, but develop more fully that of cannot literally be callel a dinner; others, prejudiced against " slops" discarding it from the vegetables, meat, &a., of which the soup heir tables altogether ; wille a few who would is compounded. In the case of white soups, rhaps, take advantage of an opporhen milk is added He found that his sea-cucumbers were also separately just to the boil, and then put in at tunity to reduce the meat tills, have only the the last moment of serving, just as cream is inhabited by a Fierasfer, and by carefully will, being ignorant of the vay. The average will, being ignorant of the vay. The average middle-class wife and nother may have sighed over the items of nbs and sirloins of beef, and legs and shulders of mutton, and said to herself, "At we must take to having a little soup?" With praise-worthy promptitude and isal, she has perin the richest white soups. Eggs should be watching them, he saw the fishes come out stirred in off the fire - never boiled in the In the large tank, the fishes ventured out, soup, or it will curdle-then returned for a moment to the range and well stirred. Nothing, perhaps, makes a more nutrition swam round, probably fed, and finally returned : and here is the most remarkable part of it. Instead of returning head first, as you purée than haricot beans or lentils : thorough would naturally expect, the Fierasfer slipped, washing of the latter especially is the first chance opened her cookery-book, of the old extravagant style, and closed it sorrowfully, thing, then several hours' soaking and very not its head, but the tip of its tail into the sadder, if not a wiser wonan, with brain all slow boiling, followed by a vigorous ru through the sieve. Tomatoes, too - those dizzy from the strings of ingredients, and the sold in tins will be quite good enough-furnish long line of knuckles of real, shins of beef, a tasty dish at a small cost. When the soup old fowls," and slices of ham, which she is commanded to "throw into the stock-pot" i is required to be brown, a little sauce of he would insure success. ketchup and some browning should be added Now with soup-making, as with all else and the mest and vegetables first fried a little. For white soups the vegetables only, not the once master the theory and the practice is comparatively easy; while, on the other mest, may be cooked in a little fat without and, years of practice without a perfect knowtaking any colour. This is a process known as "sweating," or, better still, "steaming;" a few minutes will suffice, then the cold water edge of the why and the wherefore will prove of no avail. Let me illustrate my meaning clearly: the would be soup-maker, in scanor stock should be poured over; soup thus made has a very superior flavour. A purés of green peas (than which there is no better) ning a recipe, discards it as impracticable because she lacks one or more of the ingreprobably does not suffer. The boarder also undoubtedly feeds upon food taken in by its host.—Prof. Holden in Golden Days. s rendered still more delicious if the shells are cooked in the stock, which must be strained off before the pass are added. I have by no means exhausted my list of purées, but sufficient has been said, I trust, to give the amateur a fair idea of how to commence; dice against soup has arisen from the fact other kinds may have attention (space perthat it is usually prepared and served in mitting) in a future paper, together with large quantities, instead of, as at the tables recipes for clear soups, but it is best to try one's prentice hand on the thick kinds. -L. of the rich, in; small portions, though many of the kinds which I hope to enumerate would furnish in themselves Heritage, in Cassel's Magazine. substantial meal for a growing child. At any rate, the advantages of com-RECIPES. mencing dinner with soup are manifest in the saving of the meat bills, and economy CHICKEN PIE .- Cut the chicken into pieces practised in utilising scraps of all kinds fo season with salt, pepper, a little mace, and sweet majoram; lay the chicken into the dish the making of the soups, and the comfortable tooing among criminals, and the violent sensation experienced after a little has been nature of the scenes depicted by them in this voluntary mutilation. The same writer has also pointed out that criminals, as a class, taken; for let any person who feels, as the in small bits, and a cupful of hot water or veal saying goes, " too hungry to eat," swallow a few spoonfuls of soup, and the feeling of ex-haustion will quickly pass away. Indeed, a stock-enough to fill the dish. Make a good are tall; thus in 800 subjects examined by aste crust, and line the sides of the dish and nim, 623 were taller by 6 centimeters than im ; put in the chicken and cover it over with the average, and some exceeded the normal well-known authority has said that nothing the crust; cut a hole in the top and bake half height by 10 and 20 centimeters. These tends more to restore the tone of the stoan hour. If the chicken is not very young, observations were corroborated by M. Ferri, mach, and make easier of digestion that which is to follow, than a little soup. In 1882, Dr. Manouvrier has remarked that There are three kinds which may be termed among criminals, notoriously with murderers, the jaw is more developed than is usual; and everyday soups, viz., clear soups, thick soups, and purées : the first especially suitable for that while the cranio-mandibular index nor- hot weather, and to commence a good dinmally varies between 12.8 and 13, among the ner; the second and third for colder weather, convicts it attains the remarkable number of or when soup constitutes the greater part of the meal. MM. Heger and Dallemagne, in a compara-Cleanliness in every detail is the first thing necessary, and, after that, the gradual bringing to the boil of the stock; many people know very well that it is absolutely necessary baked. greater among the former. They have also shown that criminals have a larger facial index and smaller vertical index than the sible after the liquid simmers; but they are unaware of the great importance of letting in the cephalic index. M. Heger has affirmed the larger capacity the process of ebullition be a slow one. The reason is simple; the more slowly the meat cooks, the more it expands and yields its juices; indeed, it is well to add a spoonful of cold water from time to time, to check the heat and assist in throwing up the soum; for, in the case of clear soups especially, the iquidimust be skimmed thoroughly before it bils; then, after the simmering has com-As to the stock itself, in spite of the usual cup to this imposing servitor, three Arabs, esconted by two guards, are led before the premenced, it must be continuous until the end. As to the stock itself, in spite of the usual vays simmering, and throw in from day to day whatever in the way of bones and trimmings will yield any nourishment, it is a very great mistake; for, in the first place, the conents will be unequally cooked, and longstewing will spoil the flavor; the stock, that is to say, will have a stale taste if cooked over and over again. It is far better to empty the pot every night, set the stock in a cool place until morning, and skim carefully. Wash out the pat, and if any of the previous lay's bones do not seem as dry as they should imagined. Four of them seize the Arab who be, stew them a few hours longer, with any is still standing before the prefect, and the other other fresh or cooked hones that may be poor wretch, as he is cast on the ground, handy, scraps of meat, ham, bacon, game, or throws at him a glance eloquent with agony poultry, in fact anything but fish; vegetables and fear, but the great man's countenance re-may be added, but the stock will not keep so mains fixed and impassive, and he makes no long. It is best not to put in seasonings of sign of grace. any kind until it is determined for what sort of soups or gravies they may be required. Those who de not possess a stock-pot may which position he was held by two of the

smoky fire, but fortunately in these days of cord fastened to either end of a stick. Each the pit. She was allowed to lie there for a close ranges and gas stoves, the open fireman held the stick with one hand while with grates of our ancestors are almost obsolete the other he kept fast hold of the Arab's legs. in the grip of those four powerful and export

To commence, then, with purces and thick men it was impossible for him to move and soups; and for the first it is essential that almost impossible for him to writhe. On this the whole of the ingredients be rubbed through the fifth torturer, who had taken no part in the preliminary proceedings, came forward, a coarse wire sieve (those who do not possess holding in his hand a sort of lash consisting of five strands of twisted gut or hide. The face of this man was singularly hideous and enulsive.

He raised his arm and struck with the regularity of a pendulum the upturned feet of is helpless victim. At the fourth stroke the Arab uttered a cry of pain, and at every fresh stroke the cry was repeated. But soon the bry became a scream, the fiagellated flesh visibly shuddered, and the soles were seamed with red and livid streaks. Sitting silently soup," by throwing all kinds of vegetables on my cushion, chewing mechanically the obacco of my extinguished eigarette, I could not help shivering with horror at the sight of so much suffering. I felt as if I were under uite tender-was rubbed through a sieve. the induence of some terrible nightmare. quite unnecessary, and served the same kind Oswan Bey, his secretary, the five executioners with their stern and sinister features, looking f soup with the vegetables just cut up, and unmoved on so cruel a sight, seemed for a floating in it, and meedless to say the result way not eatisfactory. Besides, it should be moment rather the creations of a disordered borne in mind that the thorough amalgamaimagination than beings of flesh and blood. but the heavy thud of the sirckes and the tion of the ingredients tends to increase the digestive properties of the dish, and this cer-tainly is a point worthy of consideration. screams of the victim recalled me to the sad

reality which I was so reluctantly witnessing. Then the punishment ceased, and the Arab with ghastly face and body shaken with a In the case of vegetable soup as above, stock is, of course, superior to water, and then feverish trembling, had to incline himself no dripping will be required. A mixture of carrots, turnips, and parsnips in small prorespectfully before the man by whose order he had been cruelly tormented. Helped by a guard, for his maimed and bleeding feet reportion, onions or shalots, a good supply of fresh parsley, with any other herbs that are fused to support him, he was then led, still liked, and the outer sticks of celery will furmoaning with agony, from the torture nish an excellent soup at a merely nominal cost. The water in which a piece of meat has been boiled will form a good groundchamber. The two other Arabs were after-wards punished in like manner. It was now work. The changes may be rung ad libitum by adding at one times kidney out finely, at past 3 o'clock, and his Excellency, putting on his usual pleasant smile, gave me his orders another a piece of milt, a cow-heel or calf's concerning the services of the police. I then foot; and the thickening, too, may be varied saluted him and hurried away from the place where I had seen the practical application of a barbarous jurisprudence."-Hilaire Gay's almost indefinitely. Pea flour, lentil flour, arrowroot, or wheaten flour, will all answer the purpose, and sago, rice, and tapioca are Book on Egyptian Tortures. sable, while if a few potatoes are used

#### A Poet to His Wife,

(THE reader of Mr. Bryant's poems will readily remember the many verses addressed to his wife, such as "Oh Fairest of the Rural Maids," written about the time of their marriage; "The Future Life," speculating as to the union of their spirits in the world to come; the "Anon of merispines in the world to come; the "Sick-Bed," describing an illness; "The Life That Is," rejoicing in re-covery; "The Twenty-seventh of March,"—the birthday of Mrs. Bryant: "October, 1866," descriptive of her death and burial; and "May Evening," a gentle reference to her loss. But in addition to these, as we learn from Mr. Godwin's was found among his papers, which recalls her memory in a very tender way, seven years after her death. The lines were unfinished and uncor rected ; but we cannot refrain from giving then as they were written-dated " Roslyn, 1878.") The morn hath not the glory that it wore,

Nor doth the day so beautifully die, Since I can call thee to my side no more, To gaze upon the sky.

For thy dear hand, with each return of spring, I sought in sunny nooks the flowers she gave;

I seek them still, and sorrowfully bring The choicest to thy grave.

Here, where I sit alone, is sometimes heard, From the great world, a whisper of my name,

Joined, haply, to some kind, commending word. By those whose praise is fame.

And then, as if I thought thou still wert

nigh, I turn me, half forgetting thou art dead,

To read the gentle gladness in thine eye That once I might have read. turn, but see thee not ; before my eyes The image of a hill-side moun

(the King) had an enmity against Hamlet; and when the latter came near the end of his oquy, he noticed that should where he stood, the curtain would not hide him from when it fell. He therefore gave a kick to the prostrate King, and muttered to him angrily through a sotto voce the appalling direction : "Die further back." Of this his enemy took no notice, and the unhappy Hamlet was compelled again to interrupt his ante-mortem statement (if so it may be called) by again admonishing his uncle to die a little further from the footlights. To this appeal the king paid no attention, and at last, goaded to desperation by the knowledge of the fact tbat his lines would permit of no further delay. Hamlet administered his admonition: "Die further back, accompanied by a kick of great strength and vigor. To the astonishment of the doleful Dane, but to the delicht of the audience (more especially to that portion commonly known as the gods), the defunct king rose to a sitting posture, and with a stentorian voice said: "I'm king here, and I'll die where I please." Tableau!

week. The mouth of the pis was again closed, and for seven days she lived in darkness, without food or water. Such treatment very often kills a tiger, but it is the only known mode of reducing them from the savage franzy succeeding their capture to anything like submission. When at last the coverings were again re-

moved the then unnamed Fanny was found to be anything but subdued. Sue was, howover, weak, and her furious bounds to reach the mouth of the pit were short at first, and grow shorter with every effort. Then the natives began to angle for her. It was hard and dangerous fishing, but slowly noose after poose was dropped around her body, her fore egs were drawn tightly to her sides, and she was pulled up at last, firmly bound and powerless. Other cords were thrown around her, and with her feet in the air, and her back down, she was lashed to bamboo poles, and carried by a score of men to a place of embarkation. She had very little life left in her when she was put on board ship and dis-

patched to Germany. When she landed in Europe, however, she and quite recovered, and Mr. Reiche, who is living in Germany, was delighted with her appearance. He gave her the name of Fanny, and secured her passage to America. She is worth perhaps 3 500 dols.-New York Sun.

ibumor.

~~~~~ The Power of a Fan.

Тпе Гао, The young woman with the fan, the fan flirting; she also more or less flirting. The extraordinary way she has of working the simple instrument, with it the wind not only raising, Caiu raising, the word that the editor invariably gets raising.

The way she can sit at one end of a hotel piazza, with a ten-cent ian a little flip giving, young fellow right over two hundred feet i giazza suddenly bringing. Institution universal, in all countries great;

n my country also great ; to pearl handles, to leathers and painted silk and high-ton'd lapdoodle apt to run. I hail you, O Faul I recognize the su-

periority of your cussedness. I am not impertient to you. I treat you with

respect. I have had to buy you, and I know what you cost. I rejoice to see your power over the human

man, over the slim and the dude likewise. They follow you, they obey you, in the hands a protty girl flirted ; they flit about at your book and call.

They rejoice in their slavary; caramels, chocolate-creams buying to be eaten behind

I sit and smile at their feebleness; they are your elsves and I smile upon them.

I hitch up my suspenders in my own superiority; I inflate my chest, I_____ There is Clarinda flicking a little, dude, three-for-ten-cents Japanese fan at me over there at the other end of the pizza, a little, dude. three-for-ten-cents Japanese fan dicking. Excuse me for two minutes.

Yawp. -W. Whit, in " Puck."

How a Monarch Died.

Or the many strange stories told of the oldest actors-in those days when scenery was but an adjunct to the stage (and a wretched one at that)-perhaps none is more groce-quely funny than the old one of Macready in "Hamlet," says the Hoosier. In the last act of "Hamlet," when, as all lovers of Shakespeare know, a general slaughter takes place, Hamlet soliloquises for a few brief moments, uttering his sentences slowly before he himself feels the death pangs from Lacries' poisoned blade. On the occasion in question the person who enacted the part of Claudius.

anthropometry may lead. Ladies' Column.

The conclusion that seemed most tenable was that the fish never left the holothurian : but this was highly improbable, and so the puzzle remained until it was solved by the

Its body was so delicate and transparent that print could almost be read through it and a specimen that I have before me now though shrunk and hardened in alcohol for But how did the fish get in the sea cucum ber? you will ask. This was, at first, a puzzle, and to ascertain whether it was ac

The Art of Sonp-Making.

though a science, is not, and cannot be, an exact science; while the professors of cookery to cover a different set if particulars not in-

There is a constant controversy going on as to the economy, digistibility, and neces-sity of soup at the communcement of a dinner;

parboiled with some sugar, and the first water thrown away, their strong flavor will be considerably reduced. Leeks when obtainable are valuable for soup, so are shalots, the flavor being so mild.

With regard to seasoning, be careful at first. Some people put in sufficient salt to season the whole, forgetting that although two quarts of liquid can be boiled down to half the quan tity, the salt does not evaporate, therefore it is best to defer, at any rate, part of the seasoning until nearly the end. Celery seed may

always take the place of fresh celery, but it

must be very cautiously used-a salt-spoonfu is quite enough for a gallon of soup; a bottle sufficient for a year's use in ordinary families may be bought for a shilling. Mixed herbs too, must not be forgotten by those who

Traveller.

Three Weeks in Southland, N.Z.

BY FRANK MORLEY.

(CONTINUED.)

"How do you manage to get along safely in such a night as this, captain, without land

mark, or light, or anything of the sort to guide you?" I ask. "Well," replied the Captain, " in daylight, of course, it is simple enough, as there are no snags, and we can steer by the headlands but at night it is somewhat more difficult, and I give them the course by the compass." That is all very well in the open ocean ; but here the smallest deviation and five

minutes steaming on a wrong course will send you smashing against a stone wall.' That's true," replied the captain ; "and, by the way, a party of Victorians got an awful fright last year, in a night something like this for darkness, only it was blowing pretty strong as well. They were an excursion being story and a story and the victorian Mini-try, with the Minister of Railways at their head. Being appious to go to the head of the lake, they chartered the steamer. At first I refused to go, as the weather was so bad; and I know what navigating Lake Wakatip was in bad weather and darkness, but they insisted, and so we started. It is my custom always to go full steam, as hard

as ever the engines can drive her---' "The blank it is !" says I, with an accant indicative of surprise; "I should have thought that, on the contrary, on such a night you would have been more than usually cautious.'

"So I am unusually esutions," continued the captain, smiling; but caution, in this case, consists in apparent rashness; and pile on the coal and steam ahead furiously into the darkness, so that I shall know where I am."

"Yes," I remarked, rather dubiously; " you would find out where you were, I suppose, when you smashed up against the basalt on Pig Island, or Pigeon Island; and found yourself, and the Mountaineer, at the bottom of Lake Wakatip, with twelve hundred feet of

ice cold water above you !" "So, apparently, thought the Minister of Railways from Victoria, when he came to me upon the bridge and informed me that I was running a great risk in going at such a rate e that I should be more careful of and told a the lives of the passengers entrusted to m care !"

"And, of course, you thanked him for his courtesy in offering you such sound advice, and immediately went half-speed," I observed with a feeble attempt at irony. "Toe fact is," continued the Captain, "I

was more uneasy and worried than I like to ncknowledge; for I knew I must be some where in the vicinity of the Islands; and it was so dark and storiny that I could not see my hand before me, hardly; so I told the Honorable Blank that I showed no one to interfere with me while on duty, and requested him to leave the bridge,"

"Well, I think you were quite right, Cap-tain; and I am surprised at the Honorable Blank Blank forgetting himself so far as to attempt to advise you."

"No doubt I was right," continued the Captain, in his quiet way ; " but I would that it had been done a little more politely; only, you see, my whole attention, and every faculty that I was master of, were at full tension in a moment of great responsibility, and when the least mistake would have been fatal; and I hadn't time to be polite."

"But you came through all right, or else you wouldn't be here to tell the story," I remarked, as I offered the Captain a cigar, which, to my surprise, he declined, on the plea that he never smoked. "Oh yes," says

SEVERAL years ago, in walking along the halfsubmerged fringing reef of the Tortugas group of islands, my attention was attracted by the the Captain; and just as I was thinking what I should say to the Hon. Blank Blank to tone down my rather rough speech of the previous numbers of great, black, worm-like creatures night, he came up to me and apologised for that were strewn over the bottom just within his interference, acknowledged he was wrong, the breakers, where the water was smooth. and complimented me on the masterly way, They were Holothurians, or sea-cucumbers. &c., &c., you know! I told him there was Wishing to secure a large specimen, I hauled no harm done, and explained that my reason my boat over among them, and soon had for going full speed on such an occasion was one, more than a foot in length in the glass that when I drove her as hard as she could jar, or portable squarium, carried for that go I knew exactly how many miles we had | purpose.

How sweet are the waters of Lake Wakatir As they break on the beautiful shore; With Alfred beside me in our little ship, I ask not for anything more." and return. To which Alfred replies :

SBYS:

When I see thy sweet face, in the wat

so blue, Reflected from depths lacustrine ; I think, my sweet Ju, of nothing but you, And wish that you only were mine." This is not bad; but as Hamlet says, worse remains behind."

I say without malice-

They cannot compare

With thy beauty so rare,

My lovely Lake Wakatipu."

In a moment, the sea-cucumber relaxed to A page or two further on Ethel volunteers draw in water, and the cunning fish slipped the information that "it is delightful being in an inch, then rested; another relaxation out on the lake in a little boat, especially by moonlight," which, being interpreted with a and so on, until, to the amazement of the due regard to the portion which Ethel under- Italian naturalist, the Fierasfer disappeared, lines, means that she also had her Alfred or tail first, within the very accommodating Adolphus with her; and that an 'eye for the animal. besutiful ' has a deeper and profounder mean-The Ficrasier, then, is a boarder in the seaing than at first sight appears. But these cucumber, a tenant that not only lives upon romantic regions seem to teem with poets; its host without pay, but does not hesitate for a little further on the following charming verses appear—than which Wordsworth or attack it when hungry. This has been proved by Prof. Semper, who found pieces of the water-lung of the living hotel in the stomach

Cowper, or all the lake poets put together have not written anything more-more-; of the boarder; but, as we have seen, the but read for yourself : " Oh ! beautiful Wakatipu ! I'm_exceedingly partial to you ; There's Hawea and Harris,---

Are neither a patch upon you ; Science. Te Anu and Wanaka both— Tho' to say it I am rather loath—

orifice.

Characteristics of Criminals. RECENTLY, in France, considerable attention

But although these verses are lovely, one has been paid to an examination of the orimicannot help but think of Touchstone's remark to Rosalind, when she read the verses of the nal class with reference to its physical and associated characteristics. M. Lacassague has drawn attention to the frequency of tatsuporous Orlando to herself;

"From the cast to the western Ind No Jewel is like Rosalind. Her worth being mounted on the wind Through all the world bears Rosalind, &c." Touchstone -" I'll rhyme you so, eight ears together, dinners and suppers, and sleepng hours excepted; it is the right butter voman's rank to market." Rosalind .- " Out, fool 1 " Touchstone .-... " Fcr & taste :-in Italy. "If a bart do lack a hind, Let him seek out Rosalind If the cat will after kind So, be sure, will Rosalind. Winter garments must be lined, So must slender Rosalind. They that reap must sheaf and bind, Then to cart with Rosalind. Sweetert nut has sourest rind, Such a nut is Rosalind."

tive study of the skulls of assassing and ordi-nary persons, have confirmed the statement that the forward projection of the skull is As I turn in, after carefully putting out the two kerosene lamps hanging from the vaulted roof of the Kinloch dining hall, I wonder, before finally falling off to sleep, if Touchstone could have improved upon those sweet lines peaceable citizens, but no difference is observed beginning "Oh! beautiful Wakatipu!"

Thesan is shining brightly into my chamber of the criminal skull over that of the usual window when I get up next morning, and dashing the blind aside, gaze out at "beautiype, the relative proportions being as 1,538 s to 1,490. But this has been contradicted ful Wakatipu." What pen can describe the scene as it was revealed to my enraptured by a number of observers who claim the reverse, but it is suggested that this may be exgaze? Have I an eye for the beautiful? Have plained by supposing that the former I'a soul to feel the thousand and one emotions which stir the heart of the artist or the poet in contemplation of such a scene? I am afraid not. How many enthusiastic tourists have visited Nisgara and, gazing awe-struck at its world of waters thundering down into the mad whirlpool below, have been able to ejaculate nothing more than "How grand ! how beautiful ! " or some other equally original and profound remark.

> Mature. A Strange Fish.

examined the cranis of murderers only, while in the later studies those of all classes were ncluded, among which the incendiaries are are said to have small heads. M. Flesch has said that affections of the heart exist among criminals to the extent of 20 per cent. persistance of Votal's orifice, 10 per cent; conraction of the vascular system, 5.5 per cent. But his researches upon cerebral lesions are much more important. He has demonstrated a certain avatism in the cerebral convolutions.

already indicated by Benedikt, as, for instance, the medium lobe of the brain being shaped as among the mammals, the separation of the eulcarian fissure from the occipital, the opening of the fissure of Sylvius, and the formation of an operculum of the occipital lobe. Histology has also detected certain anoma lies in the brains of those criminals whose autopsy has been made. Thus Spika has found the pigmentation of the nucleum of the tenth, seventh, and fifth pairs in a murderer's brain; also Golgi and Marchi have detected

pigmentation of the nervous cells in the brain of a convict. The school of criminal anthropology in

substitute a stew-pau if the lid be a wellexecutioners. Two others next raised his Italy has also made important contributions fitting one. Keep the steam in and the smoke legs until his feet were in a horizontal position, crashed through the covering, and lay, half to this list of facts. M. Mano has examined out; never take off the lid of a saucepan on a in which they were retained by means of a stunned and wholly helpless, at the bottom of

Where all of thee that passed not to the skies Was laid with bitter tears.

And I, whose thoughts go back to happier days That fled with thee, would gladly now resign All that the world can give of fame and

praise For one sweet look of thine.

Thus, ever, when I read of generous deeds. Such words as thou didst once delight to hear,

My heart is wrung with anguish as it bleeds To think thou art not near. And now that I can talk no more with thee

Of ancient friends and days too fair to last bitterness blends with the memory Of all that happy past.

Oh, when I ------The Century.

"Is this Not Enough for You? Ix 1303 and 1304, according to a French periodical, the Rhine, Loire and Seine ran dry. In 1615 the heat throughout Europe became excessive. Scotland suffered particularly in 1625; men and beasts died in scores. The heat in several departments during the summer of 1705 was equal to that in a glass furnace. Meat could be cooked by merely exposing it to the sun. Not a soul dare venture out between noon and 4 p.m. In 1718 many shops had to close; the theatres never opened their doors for several months. Not a drop of water fell during six

months. In 1773 the thermometer rose to 118 degrees. In 1779 the beat at Bologna was so great that a great number of people were stifled. There was not sufficient air sweet majoram; lay the chicken into the dish very close; dredge in some flour, a little butter in small bits, and a cupful of hot water or veal come intolcrable. Vegetables were burnt up and fruit dried upon the trees. The furniture and woodwork in dwelling-houses cracked and split up; meat went bad in an hour. The rivers ran dry in several provinces during 1811; expedients had to be

The Customs of the Country.

Mexican Central Road wanted a quantity of

ties, and the contractors went to a Mexican and ordered 10,000 from him on trial. The

ties were found to be suitable, and then they

ordered 100,000. Then the man doubled the

boil half an hour, before it is cut up, with vised for the grinding of corn. In 1822 a some strips of pork A few of these strips protracted heat was accompanied by storms flavours the pie nicely in either case. OMELET SOUFFLE.—The yolks of six eggs, and earthquakes; during the drought legions of mice overran Lorrains and Alsace, commit-

nd half a pound of fine sugar; beat them ting incslculable damage. In 1832 the heat thoroughly; flavor with lemon or vanilla. brought about cholera in France; 20,000 Beat the whites of twelve eggs to a very strong persons fell victims to the visitation in Paris froth ; best it all well together. Butter a dish alone. In 1846 the thermometer marked 125 that will just hold the mixture. Bake ten or degrees in the sun. fifteen minutes. Send to the table imme

diately, for if it stands a minute it will fall. It must be served in the dish in which it i Some of the customs of Mexico amused me vastly. They always raise the price when you want anything in large quantities. The

Miscellaneous.

Punished on_the Soles of the Feet.

As I walk up the room a clock strikes the price. They tried to argue the matter with hour of 2. The prefect offers me his hand, him, but he said if they wanted so much more work of him they must pay more. Another funny incident, which was related and at his invitation I take a seat by his side. Then a negro, clad in a long white robe and wearing on his head an enormous yellow to me by one of the parties concerned in it. turban; brings me a little cup of coffee and a was about a judge. His signature was wanted on a certain paper. In the ordinary course of law six months would have elapsed before he signed the paper. A great deal of money was involved in the matter, so the interested persons went to the judge and made him a proposition. "If you will sign this paper at once," said they, "we'll give you \$5,000, and not a living soul shall ever know it."

"Not a living soul?" he asked. " No, not one.'

banks of a river. A pit about twenty feet deep was dug in the path and covered over with branches of trees and brushwood. The natives then concealed themselves, and at night the tigress, going down to the water,

Fun.

A Lover's Device,

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¥.

- Er

٤,

A young man in Shushan, N.Y., fell deeply in love with a young lady of Hoosick Falls. alas ! did not reciprocate. What did the young man do ? Did he mope around, and get thin, and reduce his father's meat bill ten per cent ? Not he; he went and set the girl's father's house on five and then saved her from the flames. Success rewarded his bravery and devotion, and now he is hard at work helping the old gentleman build another shanty.—Barlington Free Press.

> An Anecdote of Barry Sullivan. BABRY SULLIVAN was once playing " Othello " at a Dablin theatre. When the scene appeared for him to ask "Desdemona" for the handkerchief, he commenced. "Give me the handkerchief, "Give mo the h-a-u-d-kerchief." Another parse, from the front was heard to exclaim: "Ab, Mister Sullivan, sorr, wipe your nose wid your ingers, and go on wid the play."

Didn't Want a Bite. 'I HAVEN'T had a bite for two days," pleaded a

"Is it passible?" answered the woman with sympathy. "I Tige-Tige-"I'll see what I can do for you. Here,

The tramp broke a two-dollar gate getting away. -Chicago Inter Ocean.

> Set 'em Up Again. Gayly the caudidate Seeketh the bar Where the first citizens Throng from afar, Singing, "In search of thee Singing, "In search of Hither we come, Candidate, candidate, Set up the rum." Hark ! tis the candidate. Calls them by name,

Up to the parapet

swiftly they came,

And still his song's heard, All through the din-"Thizz times itz zon me,

Se'mm muppagin ! -Brocklyn Eagle.

JINKS: Why, Finks, old boy, how are you?

My gracious, how you have changed. Finks: In what way?

Jinks: You seem to have grown rather careless. You used to be quite a dude. Finks: Oh, that's it, is it? Well, I'm married.

Jinks : Not a dude any more, then ? Finks: No; I'm a sub-dude.-Philadelphic Call.

"No, not one." "Well," answered the judge, "make it \$6,000 and I shall not care a blank who knows it."—Free Press. Trapping a Tigress. So you're engaged to Dr. B —; it must oc very nice to be engaged to a doctor. Every time he calls, you know—and, of course, that must be very often—you feel as if you were getting for nothing what anybody else would have to pay three dollars for.—*Harvard Lampoon*.

"Ir must be so awful nice to have a newspaper man for a husband," said young Miss Yearn. " Why ?"

"Oh, they always bring home a lot of exohanges, and you have no trouble whatever about your bustle." And she adjusted hers with an udible adjustment.

404.

fect. These unfortunates seem to belong to the poorest of the people; their feet are bare, their clothing is worn and ragged, their hands tremble convulsively, their eyes are haggard,

and their faces twitch in apprehension as they listen in mournful silence to the words

exchange of a few words two of the prisoners are led from the room. Then five men enter.

These are the torturers, and nothing more

addressed to them by the prefect. After the

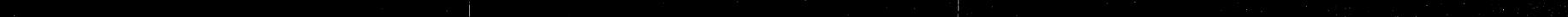
fell or hang-dog than their looks can be

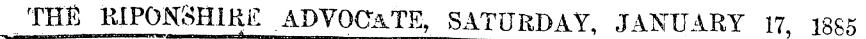
SRE was captured about nine months ago, in obedience to an order sent to India by Mr. Reiche for one of her kind. A tiger track was found in the jungle leading to the reedy



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1885







A MAORI FEAST.

THE BAD AND WORTHLESS

S Auge Maori feast, the first held since the Leadered Government prohibited the gene ratherings at Paribaka, was held on December 28 near Wellington. The "New Souther a Herald's" correspondent at the spot, on that date, said :- " Natives are from all parts. To-day fully 1,000 in one dody from Kaingas north of 14400 as far as Waitaro and the Cuitte To provide the feast, rents obtained, where possible, months in ad-, and the credit of all those whose is negotiable has been pledged to its of H.B. Many others started nostrums put At six o'clock this morning the and gased of the northern contingent of wes passed the Waingongoro, near Normer by, and shortly afterwards reached the tegenship. ... peculiar incident occurred the states reached the railway line. The train when expected, and as they would not run the of having the procession divided, they sted fully half an hour for it to pass ber one a mass would cross. They were insecurited by Se Whiti on no account to be ele ted, buy to march in a compact body agh every European town they came to. the massing of the train, they marched to Losi Piboma's kainga. After all had parthe a in a hurried manuer of the food proimitations or counterfeits.

which for them they marched to Hawera. mattere they arrived about half-past 10 o'clock that rested, those on foot sitting down in the centre of the street. The procession seemed Enternamebly long, and the sight of 1,000 man, women, and children in the street was in to be remembered. They have with been a cartload of greenstone ornaments, tooks of greenstone, pendants, rings, and tickis of the same material. These were he work of prisoners at Hokitika, and are no to being the various meeting places on high-stay assemble under the peculiar inactives with which the natives are attached as the mered stone, to consecrate them, as it the Muori race. Besides feed 1121 ir own people, the natives enterully 600 Europeans. The space or they were seated was carpete 21.11 with dean flax mats, and before each way placed a cup and saucer. The hakas were much the same as these performances usually Dance appears to be a wrong name to sre. give the performance, as the feet play a minute part to the Lands throughout, whiles strange guttural sounds were made in unison. Their hands were thrust forwards or backwards, upwards or downwards at the same time, with the regularity of so many tarts of one machine. The time was beauti-By kept. When one turned, they all turned ; when one writhed his body, they all whiched their bodies. Each one's quivering tendbors, and when one stopped all stopped st the very same instant. The head of each was decked with the snowy plames of the white crane, which danced in the breeze, and added much to the picturesque appearance of the whole."

GARDENING FOR JANUARY.

KITCHEN GARDEN .--- This month is generlone in gardening operations, except in low, soluble in water. cauliflower, celery, broad and kidney bean. sun. Early potatoes should be planted for the in April.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .- All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarse-Are never imitated or counterfeited. This ness will be agreeably surprised at the almost s specially true of a family medicine, and it immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's is positive proof that the remedy imitated is BronchialTroches." These famous. "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in of the highest value. As soon as it had been this country at 1s. 12d. per box. People troubled with a "lacking cough," a "slight tested and proved by the whole world that Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them valuable family medicine on earth, many too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to proimitations sprung up and began to steal the gress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthnotices in which the press and the people of matic affections. See that the words "Brown's the country had expressed the merits of H. B., Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each box .-- Prepared by John and in every way trying to induce suffering invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting depot, removed to 33, Farrington Road. to make money on the credit and good name London

up in similar style to H. B., with variously WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC SCHNAPPS, to devised names in which the word "Hop" or induce the destruction and prevent the im-' Hops " were used in a way to induce people proper use of their wrappers and labels, and to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. thus further protect the Public against fraud All such pretended remedies or cures no matter and deception, have inclosed in the wrappers what their style or name is, and especially or under the label on the quart bottles, since those with the word "Hou" or "Hous" 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 upon the top label M. Moss & Co., Wynyard Lane, Sydney.

Victorian Railways.

Beaufort 7.30a.m 12.4 a.m 5.22 p.m 12.0 a.m.

LEAVE—Ararat, 9-20 a.m., 1.31 a.m., 7.1 a.m. ARRIVE at Stawell 10.20 a.m., 2.26 p.m., 7.55 a.m. FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE

and MELBOURNE. LEAVE Portland, 10.15 a.m.

ABRIVE at Hamilton, 12.32 a.m.

ARRIVE At Melbourne, 11.15 p.m.

FARES.

Fust-class

Ød

1s. 0d 2s 6d

3s 5s

14s 0d 21s 0d

First-class

-04

0d

6s 6d

98 per cent.

CAUSTIC SODA

Boiling !!

No special apparatus required. By simply mixing

Second-clas

0s 9d 1s 9d

2s 0s 3s 0d 9s 0d 13s 0d

Second-class

LEAVE Hamilton, 12.47 a.m.

ARRIVE At Ararat, 3.51 p.m.

LEAVE Ararat, 4.9 p.m.

Beaufort to

Sallarat

Trawalla Burrumbeet

Windermere.

A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather. which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, preents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful ingrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," Buangor, 8.25 a.m., 12.40 a.m., 6.7 pm ARRIVE at Ararat 9.10 am 1.16 pm, 6.50 p.m. being composed in part of honey and sweet verbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest collet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all Inemists and Perfamers. Wholesale depot emoved to 33, Farringdon Road, Lordon.

FLORILINE !--- FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH .---

FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE LEAVR—Stawell 6 45 a.m. 10.45 p.m., 3.5 p.m. 9.30 p.m. ARRIVE At Ararat 7.30 a.m. 11.45 p.m. 3.59 p.m LEAVE—Ararat, 7.49 n.m., 11.55 p.m. 4.0 p.m Buaugor 8.25 am 12.45 p.m. 4.5 p.m Burrunbeet 9.43 a.m. 2.16 p.m. 6.7 p.m. ÅRIVE At Ballarat 10.21 am, 3.10 pm, 6.45 p.m. 1.30 am LEAVE—Ballarat 6.40 a.m. 11.30 a.m. 3.25 p.m. 7.10 p.m ARRIVE at Geolog 8.30 a.m. 1.59 p.m. 6.30 p.m. 0.15 p.m. SUFFERERS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indiestion, Costiveness, Gildliness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitation of the feart, Colic, Ague, Biliousness, Liver Complaints, kin Eruptions, &c., shouldlose no time in availing hemselves of that most excellent medicine-PAGE WOODCOCK'S WIND PILLS," which for 30 years has held the first place in the world as LEAVE — Geelong, 8.40 a.m. 1.54 p.m. 6.30 p.m. 9.15 p.m. ARRIVE At Melbourne, 10.15 a.m., 3.41 pm, 8.35 p.m. an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints urising from a disordered state of the stomach. bowels, or liver. Tonic, invigorating and purifying, they form the best remedy extant. Sold by all Medicine Vendorsin boxes at 1s., 11d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. each. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, Wicking Road, 2.05 p.m. Glen Thompson, 3.25 p.m. LEAVE Glen Thompson, 3.30 p.m. ARRIVE At Dunkold, 4 p.m. Hamilton, 4.50 p.m. incoln, England.

OXYGEN IS LIFE .- Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne - Multitudes of people are hopelessly suffering from De ility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose hands outstretched was the counterpart of his cases admit of a permanent cure by the new remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at once allays all in Lition and excitement, imparts new energy and life to the enfeebled constitutien, and rapidly cures every stage of these hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout the globe. The CAUTION .- Phosphorus is sometimes sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges ; it should be generally known that every form where solid particles of Phosphorous are in com-

Geelong ... Melbourne bination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary Beautort to that the public should be cautioned against the ally too hot and dry to admit of much being ase of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly Հաղորդո Ararat .. rinstrongs. moist situations, where cropping can be car-ried on almost at any time. Where water is hair is furning grow as while on falling of the Freat Western tawall hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use plentical and easily applied, young crops "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will A DVERTISEMENTS received for insertion in this Paper, in England by for insertion should be watered once or twice a-week, care positively restore in every case Grey or White A Paper, in England, by CLARKE SON and PLATT, 85 Gracechurch street, London. being taken that the soil be well stirred with hair to its original colour, without leaving the a Dutch hoe after every watering. If rain disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It or dull weather occur, a few cabbage, carrot, makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as Important Discovery. promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, G REENBANK ALKALI CO.'S PATENT POWDFRED DOUBLE REFINED cauliflower, celery, broad and khiney bean, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your lettuce, pea, onion, radish, and turnip seeds chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," may be sown to a limited extent; with the sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at exception of the peas and beans, all the seeds 3s. 6d. per bottle. Wholesale depot removed should be slightly protected from the intense to 33, Farringdon Road, London. Makes the Finest Hard Soap absolutely without

will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes 'as bright as a button." It southes the child, t softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhoea, whether vrising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European dealers everywere hat 1s. 12d. ver hettle.

est by a sick child suffering with the pain or

cutting teeth ? Go at once to a chemist and get

a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

WILLIAGTON N FAEJAS NE REERESS NEW CONCERNENCE CONTRACTOR $\mathbf{e}_{ab} d$ NHOLESALECFA HE CONTRACTOR TIME TABLE. FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL LEAVE-Melbourne 6.30 arm, 11.10 a.m, 4.10 p.m.7 p.m. ARRIVE at Geelong 8, 13 a. m12.57 a.m 6.15 p.m 8.22 p.m.

IMPORTANT NOTICE ARRIVE at Geelong 8, 13 a, m12, 57 a, m 0, 15 p, m 8, 35 p, m LEAVE—Geelong 8, 25 a, m, 1, 12 a, m, 6, 35 p, m, 8, 37 p, m ARRIVE at Ballarat 10, 30 a, m 3, 20 a, m 9 p, m 10, 20 p, m LEAVE—Ballarat 6 a, m 10, 50 a, m 3, 45 p, m, 10, 35 p, m, Burrumbeet 6, 40 a, m, 11, 21 a, m, 4, 25 p, m TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND

> Drapery, Woollens and Clething, Carpets Floorcloths and Linoleums, Bedsteads and

Wholesale Prices.

this season, and travel the Surrounding District. YOUNG SCOTCHMAN is a steel grey horse, 9 years old, stands 163 hands high, with splendid bone and muscle and fine silky hair in the right place, a kind temper, a splendid worker, and has proved himself a sure foal-getter. 10.46 p.m. | FROM ARARAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND SUPPLY the Public with Drapery, Woollens. D Clothing, Carpets, Floorcloths, Linoleums, Bedsteads and Bedding at Importers' Rates. The Terms being strictly Net Cash, purchasers at C. W. and T.'s warehouses have not to pay for losses occasioned by bad debts and they save the retail number fully 30 nor cent Hamilton, 4-50 p.m. LEAVE Hamilton, 5-5 p.m. ARKIVE AT Portland, 7.20 p.m. FROM PORTLAND and HAMILTON to ARARAT

Cards for self measurement and patterns

DRAPERY WAREHOUSE

AT 14 and 16 ELIZABETH STREET

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

The cures which this Olymentedeets in belling tiles The cures which this Orementeneets in Peding []les and fistulas of long standing, after they have resisted all other applications, have been so countless and noterious throughout the world that any effort to give an of quate detailed statement of their number or character BEGS to inform the inhabitants of Beaufort and district that he is prepared to execute Plans and Specifications for any description of buildings, supply Contractors' quantities, and prepare estimates. Address-Messrs. Hawkes Broi , Ironmongers, etc., Beaufort

Agent for the Imperial Fire Insurance Company

THZ .

TO stand this season at E. Waugh's Buangor Hotel.

and will travel the surrounding district, the Celebrated Pure Clydesdale Stallion,

TOM BOY

YOUNG TOM BOY is a bay, and is by the celebrated Imported Clydesdale stallion Tom Boy, and out of the celebrated Clydesdale mare Darling, both being im-

ported by the well-known horse-breeder, the late J. G. Ware, Esq. of Koort Koort Nong, whose stock always fetches the highest price in the Ballarat market; and to

In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Gracei. The Ointment is a sovereign remedy if it be well rul if a twice a day into the small of the back, over the region of the kidneys, into which it will gradually penetrate, and almost every case give immediate relief. When very is almost every case give immediate reflet. When a very is Ointment has been once used it has established its of worth, and has again been eagerly sought for as the easiest and safest remedy in all disorders of the kidness Both the Ointment and Pills should be used on a

Piles Fistulas, and Exportations

quate definited statement of their number of character would be in vain. It is sufficient to know that the

Ointment has never proved inefficacious.

* k

following complaints:---Bad Legs Fistulas Sore Throats Bad breasts Gout Glandular Swell Skin Diseases Burns Scurvy Buniona ings Sore Heads Chilblains Lumbago Tumours Chapped Hands Corns (Soft) Piles Ulcers Rhenmatism Wounds Contracted and Sore Nipples Stiff Joints Scalds

Still Joints Scalus The Pills and Ointment are sold at Frofessor Pollonar's The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Pollowar's Establishment, 78 New Oxford street, Lendon; in 9 by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine through out the Civilised World, in boxes and Pots. The smalles box of Pills contains four dozen; and the smallest For 9

Full printed directions are affixed to each Box and P. 1, and can be had in any language, even in Turkish, Araba Armenian, Persian, or Chinesa.

"For the Blood is the Life."



THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND RE-

For cleansing and clearing the blood from all impurities annot be too highly recommended. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores of al-

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

Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Neck

Cures Ulcerated Sore Legs

Cures Blackheads, or Pimples on the Face Cures Survy Sores

Cures Cancerous Ulcers

Cures Blood and Skin Diseases

Cures Glandular Swellings Clears the Blood from all Impure Matter,

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

free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the Proprieto solicits sufferens ta give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of Testimonials from all parts

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

steamers, thereby ensuring a continuous supply of the newest goods. Persons residing in the country, including the adjacent colonies, can rely on their orders having areful attention. The principle of having only one price (no matter how large or how small the parcel) is on the same footing as if they selected the goods uersonally. personally. The Tailoring and Outfitting Departments having other in the colonies. to be at death's door and had to be put to bed, having no use in her legs; and, I am thankful to say, after

feat cure. This is now four years ago since the cure Young Scotchman obtained first prize as a foal was effected, and there is no sign of the complaint re-

at Skipton show; first as a yearling, at Skipton; second as a two-year old, against all-aged horses, at Skipton; second prize at Ararat in 1881; first at Talbot, 1881; third at Grand National show, Ballarat, 1881; second at Beaufort, against the same horse, in sincere thanks .- I am Gentlemen, yours gratef. lly 1881; second at Beaufort, against the same horse, in lim; 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 where he her the methods in the has won prizes "P.S .- You may make what use of the above you think fit, but in the event of advertising it kindly keep back my name. You can, however, refer any one Torms: £2 10s. each mare. Paddocking C. S., Midland Station, Carlton, near Nottingham." 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

this season, and travel the Surrounding District.

OTHERS.

fetches the highest price in the Ballarat market; and to prove the above Young Tom Boy's foals have sold for ±20 at six months old and £25 and £30 have been re-fused for other foals by Young Tom Boy. He is a sure foal-cetter, and his stock are first-class workers. I can refer to J. Ware, Esc's., stock, at Yalla-y-Poora, being first-class stamps, of which Young Tom Boy is the sire. Competent judges consider he is superior to any impor-ted stallion that has been in the district for many years. Young Tom Boy stands 17 hands high, with tremendous bone, and pleuty of hair, and is thoroughly quiet; fus foals taking first, second, and third prizes at the Brau-fort Agricultural Show in March last. A foal by Tom Boy took first prize against the prozeny of an imported horse at the Ararat Agricultural Society's Show on the 20th September, 1883. 20th September, 1883.

Terms : - - £3 3s. each Mare. First-class grass paddock provided, well watered. Every care taken, but no responsibility. Mares to be removed and paid for when stinted (cf which due notice will be given), after which Is. 6d. per week will be Bedding, direct from the Importers, at actua charged for grazing. E. WAUGH, Buaugor Hotel, Buaugor.

CRAIG, WILLIAMSON. THE PURE CLYDESDALE STALLION YOUNG SCOTCHMAN Will stand at Mr. P. Blackmore's paddock, Trawalla,

THOMAS and

A year-old colt of his brought £47 at the St. profit, fully 30 per cent Extensive shipments from England and the Continent are received weekly by the several steamers, thereby ensuring a continuous supply of the new strate of the of the

assumed such large proportions are now located at the warehouse, No. 6 Elizabeth street, close to the drapery warehouse. forwarded on application. The Stock in all epartments s now fully assorted

for winter requirements, and the firm have pleasure in inviting an inspection of their

Young Scotchman's dam is Mr. Exell's celebrated brood mare Jess, winner of thirty prizes, dam Old Dumbleton, grand-dam Neapolitan, great grand-dam by Sir William Wallace (imported).

Free.

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

Way between Lake Goldsmith and Beaufort, and will travel the district, the Draught Stallion

YOUNG CHAMPION.

wherever he has been shown.

FLOWER GARDEN .- Dablias and roses should be looked after ; the former requiring staking, disbudding, mulching, and watering; the latter to be pruned when necessary, so as to give a fine autumn bloom ; decayed flowers should be removed, and every means used to render the plant vigorous. Carnations should be layered. Chrysauthemunis, phloxes, and other herbaceous plants will want staking and thinning.

FARM .- Farmers will be busy harvesting the grain crops; when the ground is cleared, lose no time in ploughing or scarifying the stubble, to destroy weeds. If the weather will permit, turnips might be sown, and would yield good feed for skeep, and a good dressing of manure. Mangolds, carrots, and other root crops must be kept clean by horse-hoeing.

An "Argus" telegram from Dimboola on Monday says :- Six hundred sheep, which were grazing on the Lockiel run, near the township, were found dead yesterday morning. It was surmised that they had been poisoned with bran and arsenic laid for the destruction of rabbits, but they were examined by a chemist, who states that the cause of death was pleuro-pneumonia.

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 the tor label of the yellow wrapper.

INDIGESTION .- The main cause of nervousness is indigestion, and that is caused by Main Lead weakness of the stomach. No one can have sound nerves and good health without using Hop Bitters to strengthen the stomach, mirfy the blood, and keep the liver and kidneys active, to carty off all the poisonous and Atarat.... waste matter of the system. See Buangor

NEVER RETURN.-It is said that one out of very four real invalids who go to foreign Eurambeer countries to recover health never return, except as a corpse. The undertakers, next to the hotel-keepers have the most profitable basiness. This excessive mortality may be prevented and patients saved and cured under the care of friends and loved ones at homefi they will but use Hop Bitters in time. Read. TOWLE'S PENNYROYAL AND STEEL PILLS FOR FEMALES quickly correct all

irregularities, and relieve the distressing symptoms so prevalent with the sex. Boxes 2s 9d.. of all Chemists. Prepared only by E. T. Towle, Chemist, Nottingham, England. Agents for Melhourne-Rocke, Tompsitt & Co., Wholesa'e Druggists : Hemmons and C., Wholesale Drug gists; William Ford & Co., 67, Swanston Street.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS.

with tallow refuse grease, or oil, any quantity of soap cau be made at a time, from ten pounds in a few minutes to ten tons in a few hours. Quality superior, KAY'S COMPOUND OF LINSEED, Aniseed Senega, Squill, Tolu, &c., with Chlorodyne. and cost much less than any boiled soap; when rofuse grease or oil can be obtained the best hard soap can be grease or oil can be obtained the best hard scap can be unde, costing only a hulf-penny a pound ! ! This article is the most highly concentrated alkali obtainable. For all washing, scouring, and cleaning purposes cach pound of our patent Double Refned 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 KAY'S COMPOUND, a demulcent expectorant, for Coughs and Colds.

KAY'S COMPOUND for Cough's and Colds, i equally serviceable for Horses and Cattle, KAY'S TIC PILLS, a specific in Neuralgia, Face-ache, &c.

of freight and carriage to distant countries. Nothing better for cleaning or removing old paint." The following very simple directions for producing the bost hard Soap will always succeed if exactly followed :--Take exactly TEN pounds of GREEN-BANK PATENT DOUBLE REFINED 98 PER CENT. CAUSTICSODA POWDER, put it in any can be DETV. KUR murds (di gallors) of OAGULINE. - Cement for Broken Articles. Sold everywhere. Imported by all Merchants, and sold by all Chemists &c.

Sole Makers-Kay BROS., Stockport, England. DEMEDY FREE !- A victim of youthful im Reperiod FREE-A victum of youthful im-mathematical and the second secon

Beaufort Post Office. TIME TABLE, 1885. Mails arrive at Beaufort Mails close at Bes afort Post Town 6 a.m 32.10 p.m 8.45 a.m Melbourne ... 5 p.m. 10 p.m Ditto Geolerg Ditto Ballacat Ditto Ditto Trawalla Ditto Ditto Raglan 4.J5 p.m 9.15 a.m Ditto Chute Ditta Ditto Waterloo Ditto Ditto Ditto Sailor's Gully 4.15 p.m Ditto Stockyard Hill Ditto Ditto 9.31 8.m 11.45 a.m 5.20 р.та 9.20 p.m

> Ditte Ditto 4 30 p.m 1 p.m

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

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

lespatched three times a veck-Mondays. Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Mails for Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute are despatched three times a week-Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

Mails for Stockvard Hill and Sailor's Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays,

2s 0d 3s 6d And their 4s 0d 4s 6d CARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE 6 ELIZABETH STREET 58 6d

CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, & THOMAS, IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN.

LEO

Also, The Imported Arab Stallion SERANG.

JOHN HUMPHREYS. COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT.

Neill Street, Beaufort.

WATER; stir it once or twice with a stirrer; it will dissolve inmediately and become quite hot; let it stand until the lye thus made is cold. Weigh out and RENTS AND DEBTS COLLECTED.

place in any convenient vessel for mixing exactly SEVENTY-FIVE pounds of Cleau Grease, tallow Soil (except mineral oil). If grease or tallow is useds, melt it slowly over the fire until it is liquid, and feelg Beaufort. Agent for the South British Fire and Marin

and just warm to the hand. If oil is used no heatind s required, Now pour the lyo slowly into the liquid granse or oil in a small stream continuously, at the same time stirring with a flat wooden stirrer about

three inches broad; continue gently stirring, without stopping, until the lye and grease are thoroughly combined, and the mixture drops from the stirrer like honey. Do not stir too long, or the mixture will separate itself again; the time required varies with the HAS COMMENCED BUSINESS in the premises lately occupied by Mr. W. Buchanan, Havelock street, Beaufort, and respectfully solicits a share of public support.

GEELONG WOOL SALES.

WOOL BROKERS,

STOCK AND STATION AGENTS. (Established in 1853),

chief points in the above directions, which must be exactly followed. The lyo must be allowed to cool. If A RE prepared to make Liberal Cash Advances on Wool, etc., consigued to them for sale or ship-ment to the London market. melted fallow or grease is used, it must be only just warm to the hand. Lye must be thoroughly stirred into the melted grease or oil; not melted grease into the lye. The exact weights given of Double Refined Powdered Caustic Soda and tallow or oil must be Sale days, Tuesdays and Thursdays for Wool.

and Wednesdays for Skins, Hides and Tallow, During the grain season Weekly Sales of Grain will be held at the warchouses. All consignments of Wool, etc., are carefully taken. If the tallow or grease is not clean, or contains any salt, it must be "rendered" previous to use; any

sait present spoils the whole operation entirely, but discolored or raucid grease or tallow is just as good tor valued by members of the firm, and duly protected MEMO. THE COMMON CAUSTIC SODA SOLD up to valuations. When values are not realised the Wool can be shipped to the London Market, at IN DRUMS WILL NOT MAKE SOAP AT ALL BY THE ABOVE a cost of one shilling per bale. In consequence of the increase of their business

SOAP AT ALL BY THE ABOVE DIRECTIONS. The Soapmade in this way is an absolutely pure unad-ultered soap, far 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 unadultorated, it will not injure or destroy the most delicate fabrics or colours; though for washing or securing voollen articles we always recommond a pure potash Soap made in the same way with our Pure Caustic Potash. they have just completed extensive additions to their warehouses, which now have a frontage to Clare-street of 250 feet. The showrooms and large warehouses have been thoroughly renovated and greatly improved, making them as complete as any in the colony, giving ample space to catalogue and display from five to six thousand bales at each sale.

sale. Geelong, as a market for wool, is acknowledged by all who have tried it to be the best in the colony for the sale of either large or small clips, conse-quent upon the easy and cheap facilities for Shipin the same way with our Pure Causin Soap made in the same way with our Pure Causin Potash. The attentiou of WOOL GROWERS and WOOL SCOURERS is directed to the Company's, PURE CAUSTIC POTASH PORE CAUSTIC POTASH put up in iron canisters, convaining 20lbs. each. A BSOLUTELY NO BOILING, OR ANY SPECIAL APPARATUS REQUIRED ! shillings per bale in favor of Geelong. Foreign buyers know this and consequently prefer buying in this market.

APPAKATUS REQUIRED ! By simply mixing this pure caustic of potash, dis-solved in water, with molted tallow, the most perfect wool scouring soap can be produced, at far less than Geelong has more Fellmongers than Melbourne, which, with four Woollen Manufactories, creates an almost unlimited demand for Wool and other Stathe cost of soda ash, or soda crystals, which never should be used, as they destroy the colour, and injure tion Produce.

the brilliancy of the wool! Full directions for use may be had on application ROBERT DICKENS & CO.,

25 Market Street, Melbourno: Wholesalo Agents for Vi, toria,

AET)



 T^{HE} THOROUGHBRED STALLION

> Will stand this season at Chepstowe, Terms-£6 6s.

Terms-£5 5s.

THOS. R. ODDIE, Proprietor.

ACCOUNTANT, ETC.,

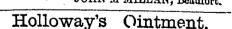
Secretary and Manager of the Kingfisher G.M.C.

Insurance Company. Agency Business of all kinds attended to.

John James Trevatt.

Honest Tom, etc., etc. YOUNG CHAMPION'S dam was one of Mr. A. YOUNG GHAMITION'S dam was one of Mr. A. Robbie's prize mares, Blossom, which was pur-chased by Messrs. Hepburn, Leonard, and Rowe, of Ballarat; grand dam, Black Daisy; her sire, Mr. Carbut's celebrated Britain. TERMS: £210s; insured, £3. Every care taken,

trens that have a set of the season. Marce sold or exchanged to be end of the season. John M. MILLAN, Beaufort.



Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Wounds, ond Uberation.

THERE is no medicinal proparation which may be above ailments as Holloway's Ointment Nothing can be more salutary than its action on the body both tocally and constitutionally. The Ointment "nbbed around the part affected enters the pores as sail per mentes meat. It juickly penetrates to the source of the ovil, and drives it from the system.

Bronchitis Diphtheria Colds Coughs Sore Throat and Shortness of Breath.

Relaxed and congested throats elongated uvula Relaxed and congested throats elongated uvula ulcerated or turgid tonsils whooping cough. eroup wheezing from accumulated mucous, and other difficult ties of respiration also palpitation stitches and short-ness of breath may with certainty be cured uv rubbing this healing Ointment over the chest and back for at least half an bour twice a day assisted by appropriate doses of Holloway's Pills. For Glandular Swellings, Stiff Joints and Disease of the Skin.

Female Im Fevers of ai This invaluable unguent has greater power Gout Hepdache over gout and rheumatism than any other preparation. None need remain in pain if its reudigestion moval be set about it in good earnest, by using Liver Comy this infallible remedy according to printed in-atructions affixed to each pot. All settled aches Lumbago and pains are remediable in the same manner.

Gout and Rheumatism.

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

Sold in Bottles 2s 6d, each, and in Cases, containing. six times the quantity, Its, each-sufficient to enter a permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases, by all CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDIAINS stinted (of which due notice will be given). Any ENDORS throughout the world. mare that may not prove to be in foal will be served be guaranteed by private agreement. HENRY ANDERSON, Proprietor

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2

Proprietors,

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

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

YOUNG CHAMPION was bred by Mr. A. Robbie, of Bryntirion Stud Farm. He is a dark bay, black points, 8 years old, standing 17 hands N O family should be without these Pills. Their leng tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the liver high, and is a most promising young horse. He and stomach, stimulating the bowels, and purifying the and stomacd, stimulating the bowers, and purifying the blood, has secured for them an imperisbatio name Ulroughout the world. A tow doses produce confort, a short continuance effects a complete cure. Invalues may look forward towards this rectifying and recivitying medicine with the certainty of obtaining relief. is by the celebrated Champion of England, which was imported by Mr. Derham, and purchased by Mr. Robbie at a cost of 1115 guineas. When three years old he took first prize at Petersborough, open

How to Enjoy Life

to all England. He took second prize at the Royal show, held at Bedford, open to all the world, and was considered to be, by competent judges, one of the best Cart Stallions in Europe. YOUNG CHAMPION'S grandsire was the cele-burded house Functional Construction in the total second Is only known when the blood is pure, its circulation perfect, and the nerves in good order. The only sate and certain method of expelling all impurities is to take VOUNG CHAMPION'S grandsire was the cele-brated horse England's Glory; gg sire that renowned horse Old England's Glory which tooktirst prize at blood trom all noxious matters, expelling all humore which taint or impoverish it, and thereby purity and invigorate and give general tone to the system. Young out old robust or delicate, may alike experience there which taint or delicate, may alike experience there which taint or delicate, may alike experience there is the taint of the system. binder horse Old England's Glory which tookfirst prize at Petersborough six years in succession, being open to all England, and he for many years stood open to show against any horse for a hundred guineas; ggg sire, Mr. Brown's noted horse England's Glory, which took first prize at Windsor, Manchester, whi

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

Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Coughs.

In general debility, wental 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 to the stomach, elevate the spirits, and in fact render the patient sensible of a total and most delightful re volution in his whole system. Thousands of persons have testified that, by their use alone, they have been restored to health after all other means have proved un successful.

Indigestion and its Cure,

Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the bane o 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 ergaa subservient to digestion, and effect a cure without debilitating or ex-hausting the system; on the contrary they support and conserve the vital principle by a complete purification

Holloway's Pills are the be remedy known in the world for the fullowing deseases-Aguo

| Ague | Piles |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| Asthma | Rheumatism |
| Bilious Complaint | Retention of |
| Blotches on the Skin | Scruthla. or King's Evi |
| Bowel Complaints | Sore I proats |
| Debuity | S'one a ravel |
| Dropsy | seconda w mpton |
| Female Irregularities | Tir -Dolo 11 |
| Fevers of all kinds | U cers |
| Gout | V sueral At setions |
| Heplache | Worms of all kinds |
| Indigestion | Weakness from what |
| Liver Complaints | cause, &c., &c. |
| Lumbaro | |

The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holloway's establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London; also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine throughout the civilised world m boxes and pots. The smallest box of Pills contains four dozen, and the smallest pot of Ointment one ounce.

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

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

Consignments from any part of Victoria or from any of the colonie will receive our best attention. Woolpacks d ll Station Stores on sale at

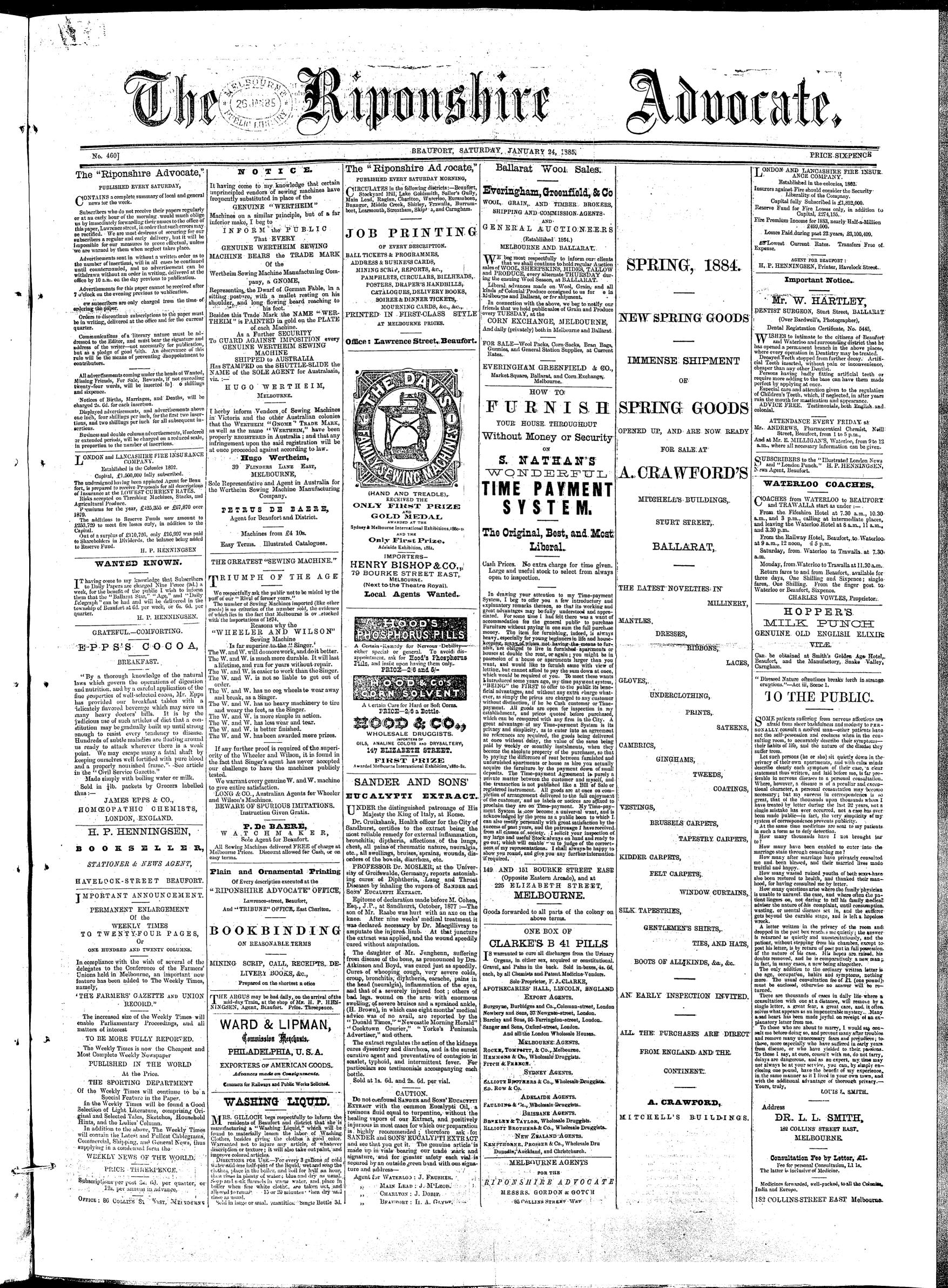
owest rates CLARE STREET, GEELONG.

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

Shoeing and Jobbing Smith,

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 eanigh. When the mixing is completed pour off the liquid scap into any old square box for a mould, sufficiently large to hold it, previously damping the stdes with water so as to prevent the scap from sticking. Wrap it well up in blankets or sheep skins; or, better still, rut it in a warm place until the uext day, when the box will contain a block of ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY POUNDS OF FINE HARD WHITE SOAP, which can afterwards be cut up with a wire. Remember the chief noints in the abuve directions, which must be Synnot, Everingham, & Co.,





THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1885

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

There was a fair market on Thursday. We quote as follows :-Barley-English, 4a 9d; Cape barley, 2s 9d; wheat, 3s 6d to 3s 9d oats, 3s 1d to 3s 2d; hay, sheaves, L2 to L3 l0s; do., manger, L3 to L3 15s; potatoes, L2 to L2 17s 6d; straw, oaten, L2; do., wheaten, L1 10s; peas, 3s to 3s 6d; bran, 1s; pollard, 1s 2d; bonedust, L6 10s.; flour, L7 15s.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

The first load of district grown wheat came in on Thursday, and was disposed of at 3s 11d ex bags. The wheat was a fair sample and had been stripped, threshing not having yet been started on the wheat crop. The first steam threshing machine arrived in the district on Wednesday last, and is now employed in Mr. Gillies's farm at Tatyoon, threshing oats. Two or three trucks of upcountry wheat have come down, being landed at our quotation. At Horsham the wheat market has been in an unsettled state all the week, but the price is now at from 3s 2d to 3s 21d, whilst 3s 3d is given at Dimboola, and 3s 2d at Murtoa. At Donald-Jast week's quotations have not been upheld, the quotation now being 3s 21d, to 3s 3d and 3s 4d (the latter for prime) rules. In this district flour has been fairly active at L7 15s per ton for local. A good quantity has been sent south as return loading for potato drays. Some up-country brands have been sold in the town at L7 5s. This morning, a load of new oats of very good quality was taken up at 3s 3d per bushel and the same figure was obtained for a fifty-bag lot from the same sample at the end of last week. Inferior lots can be bought for 3s. Potatoes have been well supplied. On Saturday the market closed at L4 10s per ton for Warrnambool varieties, but this morning the figure advanced to L4 15s. Ballarat potatoes are worth L3 17s 6d, but are little enquired for, being rather green and hard. There is a good demand for hey, all forward being taken up at our price, chaff being also wanted. In consequence of the hot weather ot last week fresh butter has been scarce, and a ready sale now exists for potted at 7d to 71d, for approved prints. A load of hams and bacon came in on Saturday, and were taken up at 10d and 9d respectively, and some cheese forward realised 6d. Eggs have been plentiful at 8d. We quote :--

Wheat, 3s 1d to 3s 11d per bushel; oats, new, 3s to 3s 6d; pollard, 11d per bushel; bran, 11d; Cape barloy 2s 9d; English barley, 3s 6d; peas, 3s 3d ; flour, L7 5s to L7 15s per ton ; Warrnambool potatoes, new, L7 15s per ton; Ballarat, potatoes, L3 17s 6d; per ton; hay, (sheaves) L2 5s to L2 15s per ton; hay (trassed) L2 10s to L3 per ton; straw, oaten, L1 10s; do., wheaten, L1 5s per ton; chaff, 3s per ewt; carlots, 3s; orions, 8s; butter (fresh), Sd per lb; butter, (potted) 7d: hams, 10d ner lb; bacon, 9d per lb; cheese, 6dd per lb ; eggs, 9d per dozen .-- "Advertiser."

WHAT TOMATO LEAVES WILL DO.

"I planted an orchard," writes M. Siory,

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-PAPERS. Delaney, Mrs. Flowers, T. ; Ford, Jas. Grace, Mrs. T. Kensill, W. Mayhew, J.; Morgan, J. B.; Muro, Mrs. M'Namara, T.; Martson, A.; M'Kenzie R. Maibacker, J. Newling, Mrs. Kier, Wm. Sutherland, Miss K. Traynor, J.; Thompson, Mrs. M. A. Young, H. E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress. Beaufort, January 23rd, 1885. THE

Riponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1885. The following are the reported yields from the mines for the past week :- Royal Saxon, they had left their mate two miles back in 65oz. ; New Victoria, 43oz. ; South Victoria 40oz. ; Waterloo, 27oz. ; Hobart Pasha, 27oz. | him on to Morgan, but when he reached the The next County Court and Court of spot he found the man just dying. His name Mines will be held at Beaufort on 2nd is unknown, but he was an elderly man. He March.

The usual monthly Police Court will be held at Beaufort on Monday next. Mr. Thomson, P.M., will preside.

The Beaufort Agricultural Society's show will be held on the last Thursday in March. A rifle match, under the auspices of the department, consequently a thief could de-

Beaufort District Rifle Club, was commenced rive no advantage from stealing the stamps. yesterday, and will be continued to-day, at the rifle butts. About 35 members have "World"). At the Melbourne Fish Market entered, and the result should be an interest on Saturday morning Mr. John Lewis, ining contest. The first prize is a handsome spector of fisheries, condemned ninety baskets gold medal, and the second a silver medal. of fish and 200 pairs of rabbits. During the We are requested to state that those competi- week over 300 baskets of fish have had to be tors who did not fire yesterday are expected thrown away. to fall in at the range at ten o'clock this

tendance. At a general meeting of the members of had been twenty-nine, making the total the Beaufort Athletic Club, held on Tuesday number owned by the company 344. Operaevening last, the programme for Easter Mon. tions during that period had resulted in a day, arranged at a previous meeting, was small profit, the feathers sold having realised adopted. A committee meeting was after- £1000.

wards held, when Messrs. Hamburger and T. Welsh were added to the committee, and the of telegrams in the colony to sixpence for ten various officers were appointed for the day. words after the 30th of June next, provision Other routine business having been transacted is now being made to meet the extra demands the meeting adjourned for a fortnight. For which will devolve upon the resources of the

the last two years games of chance have been department. carried on by members of the club at the sports, the proceeds being devoted to the most trivial offence, they politely request him prize fund, but this year the committee have to hold up both hands. They then ask him decided to discontinue all such games. The what hand he would prefer to have in his programme, which will be published at an profession, and when he has made his choice early date, is a very liberal one, amounting they cut off the other. When a thief has to nearly £100, and the committee deserve the lost both hands and also his feet, he looses universal support of the public for their en- his head, and stops stealing. terprise.

The dullness in business which usually follows the Christmas and New Year holidays even extends to the Beaufort police station, where not even a "drunk" has been dealt with for nearly a fortnight. To use a commercial phrase " business is stagnant."

Mr. R. Murray, Government Geological Surveyor, visited Beaufort yesterday, and inspected the mines of the Duke Company and Iredale and party, with a view of obtaining portion of the prospecting vote for these companies. Mr. Murray will, of course, report to the Minister, and Mr. Uren, M.L.A., or Alton." has been interesting himself in the matter, and it is confidently expected that the result will be that both parties will be allotted a sum of money out of the vote. It is such companies as these, composed of honest, on Tuesday last, under circumstances of an veloping the mines, and Mr. Uren is deserving of great praise for the trouble he has taken larat paid a visit to Mr. Murray's, and in bringing their applications before the Minister. We hope his efforts will be

Portland, it appears, has an Interment Club It has often been suggested by scientific consisting of sixty-two members, male and humanitarians, that society should execute female, which has paid funeral allowances its criminals by the application of electricity. to the extent of £103 since its commence. The conservative spirit which shrinks from ment, the allowance then being 30s, but it departing from old and time-honoured ways, has since been gradually raised to £10. The has hitherto rejected this suggestion, just as contributions are only 1s per quarter, with a it has declined to entertain the idea of the 1s. levy at each death, and it is a wonder, cremation of the dead. But it will (remarks (says the "Guardian") that more do not the "Herald") be observed that the adoption avail themselves of the opportunity to make of reforms of this nature is only a matter of provision for that last debt which all must time. In London, it has been determined that the cattle killed in the newly erected

abbatoirs shall be despatched by the painless The harvest (says the "Wimmera Star") is turning out far better than was anticipated, and the average throughout the district will of the end. We commence with our dumb and the average throughout the district will not be a ruinous one after all if the price of brutes; we shall doubtless extend the experiwheat continues to advance. A large number ment to the brutes of our own species. There was a great mortality amongst the of crops have turned out excellently, while others have turned out very badly, but taking doves on Mr. Napier's farm, near Majorca, a it all through the average should exceed ten day or two ago (says the "M. & D. Adverbushels. Mr. H. Scott, of Vectis, has stripped the magnificent yield of twenty-five tiser"). Miss Napier discovered early one morning that three were lying dead at the bottom of the cage, and couldn't understand bushels per acre. On Friday last a man named Frederick how their untimely demise was caused.

Later on, however, she happened to be pass-Plush, who was driving from Overland ing, and noticing a great fluttering, looked in Corner to Morgan, South Australia, met and saw two more doves lying dead, whilst with two swagmen, who informed him that coiled around them was a large snake. She ealled Mr. Napier and her brother, and the an exhausted state. Plush promised to take former despatched the reptile with his gun. Only two or three doves are now left of a very select aviary, whose members were greatly petted. The snake measured five feet in length.

It may be of interest (says the "Age") to the public to learn that any person may, with the permission of the Postmaster-General, perforate stamps with a letter or design of their own. Stamps marked in that manner will not be repurchased by the need be known of Greek religion and art. Rome would show them the victory of Chris-No wonder fish is so dear, (says the tianity over Paganism. Venice would give them the essential facts concerning painting, sculpture, and music. Paris would illustrate the developement of Christian chivalry and philosophy with "the exponent art" of Gothic architecture, a lesson which London would confirm. Broadly speaking, Mr.

At the recent meeting of Malcolm's Ostrich Ruskin contended that Athens, Rome, and morning, when Captain Eddy will be in at- | farming Company, the report showed that the Florence were self-taught, while Paris and net increase of ostriches during the half-year London, and all the Gothic races without exception, were in turn caught by them. Considerable damage to crops has recently been effected by caterpillars in several parts of the Camperdown district. On one farm at Mount Leura, occupied by Mr. Donald

It having been decided to reduce the price

In Morocco, when a thief is caught in the

How to Preserve Our Lives .- Eat in moderation. Let your food be substantial, well-cooked, and your table free from highlyspiced dishes and exciting condiments. Keep regular hours and habits, take generous exercise, seek the air where it is purest, avoid unnecessary exposure, work without excess, and interlard all with draughts of Wolfe's

Schnapps.

had been drinking.

MINING NEWS.

The Discovery Quartz Mining Company, Waterloo, have now sunk their shaft to a depth of 104 feet, and have struck the reef, which has been worked at a higher level. Gold is visible in the stone, and there is a well-defined reef about 2ft thick. A crushing is now being taken out from this level, and if it proves payable, of which there is little doubt, the company will probably erect a bat-

The first application for a lease in this district under the new Mining on Private Property Act appears in another column of this issue. The locality is on the fall of the range towards the Bald Hill, on the property of the Messrs, Ellis and Mrs. Thompson, at the bottom of what is known as Cattle Flat. Some good gold was got in that locality years ago, and the present company are now engaged boring to prove the trend of the lead.

At the Waterloo Tunnel Company the men are engaged in getting out a crushing from the newly-discovered reef. It is rumored that the reet, from which such rich specimens were obtained, is outside the boundary of the Tunnel Company's lease. If this turns out to be true it is probable that there will be no law proceedings between the shareholders and those who had forfeited their shares, but now seek to get possession of them again.

Work at the Duke Company's claim is at In a recent lecture on "The Pleasures of a standstill at present, as the funds are ex-Learning," Mr. Ruskin said that every hausted. This is a co-operative party, confairly educated European boy or girl ought to know the history of six cities, namely, sisting of working miners, and it is a big undertaking for a few of these men to pur-Athens, Rome, Venice, Florence, Paris, and London. Athens would teach them all that chase and erect steam machinery to work their claim with.

Cable News.

(FROM THE ARGUS CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, Jan. 21. The agents-general for Victoria and Queensland, Mr. Murray Smith and Mr. Garrick, are urging Lord Derby to obtain from Germany a surrender of the portion of New Guinea lately annexed by that power.

Sir G. W. Des Vœux, the Governor of Fiji, will return to England next month. The Hon. J. B. Thurston, the Colonial Secretary who arrived here a few days ago, will leave as soon as possible for Fiji, to adgrub is estimated at £260 (says the "Geelong minister the affairs of the colony during the absence of the Governor.

The Australian mails by the Orient steamer Lusitania, which left Melbourne on gineer Group. Captain Bridge reported that the 12th December, and were delayed through being snowed up in Italy, were delivered vesterday.

The disclosures contained in the white book published on Monday, containing the correspondence between the English and German sovernments relative to the claims of German subjects in Fiji, have caused quite

a sensation in Berlin. The mixed commission, which has been appointed to enquire into the claims of German subjects in Fiji, will meet in London.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

Jan. 19.

The particulars of the English tenders for the new buoy and lighthouse steam tender all well .- "Argus" telegram. Schnapps. Be sure you obtain Wolfe's such arrangements as would enable them to be for the Customs department of Victoria have TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN WESTERN Schnapps. been telegraphed

CAIRO, Jan. 21, 7.45 p.m.

NEW GUINEA.

PORT MORESBY, Via SYDNEY, Tuesday, On the 26th ult., H.M.S. Raven and the mission schooner Ellengowan arrived at Pert Moresby, Lieutenant Ross in command, with Mr. Chalmers and a native interpreter as pag. sengers, to assist in communicating with the natives. On the following day she resched South Cape, and anchored off the mission sta. tion at Stacey Island. The Rarotongan tea. cher, Mataio, who had been stationed hera for six years and who helped in the demonstration on the occasion of proclaiming the protectorate in November last, died suddenly a few days before the arrival of the Raven. Poles were cut ac South Cape for flagstaffs, and on the 30th the Raven proceeded to Dinner Islannd, took on Board another interpreter, went on to Killerton Island, where she anchered for the night. On the 31st ult East Cape was counded, and the many reefs off that point safely passed. On New Year's Day the British flag was hoisted and the pro-tectorate proclaimed in Porloch Bay, on the North Coast of New Guinea. No natives were present at the ceremony, and none were seen at all. On the 2nd inst. friendly natives were met with at Caution Bay, further west, and the flag was again hoisted. Mr. Chalmers was known here, and the flag was given in charge of the native chief. On the 3rd inst. the Raven anchored in Traitor's Bay, No natives could be found in that neighborhood. On the following day Huon Gulf was reached, and the Raven anchored in Deaf Adder Bay. No natives were found here, and no recent signs of any. On the 5th inst. the flag was hoisted with the usual coremonies.

and the Raven then returned, having proclaimed the protectorate as far as that point in Huon Gulf. On the return voyage the Raven anchored

in Rawdon Bay. Here a number of natives were met to whom proceedings were explained. The flag was hoisted in their presence. All were very triendly. On the Sth inst. the ceremony was repeated at Dawson's Straits, and in Normanby Island in the D'Entrecesseaux group. Here and at Bentley Bay many natives were seen, and the proclamation explained. All that the commcdore had done at Killerton and Dinner Islands was known to the people, and they gave Captain Ross and Mr. Chalmers a good reception. They seemed well pleased with what had been done. The Raven then returned to Killerton Island, where she met Captain Bridge in H.M.S. Dart, just returned from proclaiming the protectorate on the islands in the Louisiade Archipeligo and Enthe natives in some places were suspicious and distrustful, in others hostile. The flag was hoisted on Joannette Island, in Dixon Bay. at Rossel and Sud Est Islands, in Goodenough Bay, and on Woodlark Island. No accident or mishap occurred anywhere.

The Raven left on the 10th for Cooktown. and on the following day the Dart was to leave with Mr. Chalmers and interpreters on board to return to Huon Gulf, in order to boist the flag and proclaim the protectorate up to the limit of the boundary proclaimed by the German man-of-war. Mr. Chalmers and the officers and men of the warships are

AUSTRALIA.

of the Society of Horticulture of Valparaiso, "and the trees grew well and strongly. They had but just commenced to bud when they were invaded by the curcuilo (pulgan), which insect was followed, as frequently happens, by ants. Having cultivated some tomatoes, the idea occurred to me that by placing some of the leaves around the trunks and branches of the peach trees I might preserve them from the rays of the sun, which are very powerful. Mysurprise was very great upon the following day to find the trees entirely free from the enemies, not one remaining, except here and there where a curled leaf prevented the tomato from exercising its influence. These crowned with success. leaves I carefully enrolled, placing upon them fresh ones from the tomato vine, with the result of banishing the last insect, and enabling the tree to grow in luxuriance. Wishing to carry still further my experiment I steeped in water some fresh ones from the tomato. and sprinkled the infusion over plants, roses and oranges. In two days these were also free from innumerable insects which covered them, and I felt sure that had I used the same means with my melon patch, I should have met with the same result. I therefore deem it a duty I owe to the Society of Horciculture to make known this singular and useful property of the tomato leaves, which I dis--covered by the merest accident."

The New Zealand Loan and Mercantile Agency Company Limited held a wool sale on Thursday afternoon when a catalogue comprising 1,580 bales was offered to a full attendance of buyers. Competition was good, but prices generally show a slight decline (particularly for inferior and faulty sorts) in sympathy with recent advices from London. which report a rather unfavorable opening of the wool sales there. The highest price obtained for greasy was 91d, and for scoured wool $17\frac{1}{2}$ d. Several lots of washed fleece (principally Tasmanian) were offered realising up to 171d; there is but little change in this description.

The "Geelong Advertiser" has been informed the engine drivers on the Geelong and Melbourne railway line have been instructed to hold themselves in readiness for Sunday work on and after the 1st proximo, it being the intention of the Railway Commissioners' to run a Sunday train by way of experiment. on the date named, and continue such trains should the result prove unsatisfactory.

A CARD .- TO ALL WHO ARE SUFFERING FROM the errors and indiscretion of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of muchood, &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 postage to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D. New York City, U.S.A.

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 COUCH EMULSION at 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 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 Mi chemista. Wholesale agents-Felton, Grimwade

The English mail closes at Beaufort on Wednesday next, at the usual hour.

the auspices of the Beaufort Jockey Club is young lady also rode it in the yard before fast approaching, being the 17th March. A she ventured out, and it being found to be meeting of members and others is called for quite tractable, the pair proceeded for their Thursday next, at the Beaufort Hotel, for ride. Before any great distance had been the purpose of arranging the programme. The new siding and crossings are now campleted at the Beaufort railway station. The wheat traffic from the Wimmera has set in, and a number of special trains are now or two lost sight of. Mr. Murray on riding running daily, so that the siding will be on found the lady had been thrown, and was utilised at once.

A meeting of the managers of the Beaufort the herdsman was re-appointed for six months, with instructions to strictly carry out the was deemed advisable to bring him to the regulations of the common. The herdsman Asylum here. It is hoped that under treatwas also instructed to pay particular attention to travelling stock.

Power, the bushranger, will be released from Pentridge next month.

number of the "Illustrated Australian reptile bit him in three places, but the show-News." It contains a number of interesting man is recovering. and well-drawn sketches, while the reading

matter embraces all the principal current topics. Copies may be had from Mr. Hen- be awakening to the notion that Australia teen acres, belonging to a landowner named ningsen, the local sgent.

Two distinct shocks of earthquake were felt at Waverley, New South Wales, on scientist is at work seeking to find out whe- grains were counted on one head, the yield of Monday.

coursing judge, died at his residence, Bunin yong, on Thursday, from paralysis. An "Argus" cablegram states that the Londow wool sales were opened on the 20th inst. version of the Ilishman's delight under the There were 7,600 bales offered, and the tone Southern Cross. The potato plant was always

of the market was flat. Five Chinese lottery-keepers in Melbourne were fined £50 each on Thursday. Three workmen have been buried alive in the tunnel excavation on the Wellington and while travelling in the mountains of Arizona, Manawatu railway. The relief gang of about 9000 feet up, found the little plant, to the battle fought by Sir Herbert Stewart rescuers have succeeded in reaching one of and despatched some species of it to a friend, at Metemneh, confirm the news that Lieu-

the buried men, but there is no hope of saving the others. The blacksmiths and wheelwrights at St. Arnaud are agitating for the adoption of the eight-hours' system. Most of the employers

have agreed to a concession, but two or three of the larger firms have so far refused compliance, and a strike is threatened. Mr. Wilson, the inventor of the Wheeler and Wilson sewing machine was seet to the

Hartford machouse on the 10th December. Hopes are entertained for his recovery.

One of the Yorkshire newspapers gives an account of an examination in which a boy, on being asked to name one of the minerals of Australia, promptly replied "Tinned mut-

Yesterday's "Ararat Advertiser" says :-A young man named Louis Murray, the son of a well-known resident at Lake Bolac, was unusually painful nature. During the Christmas holidays a young lady from Balwhilst there the son-a fine stalwart young man of about twenty-six years of age-induced her to mount a spirited and well-bred horse, with the view of having a ride round the country. He took the precaution to put The date of holding the annual races under on a skirt and first try the animal, and the accomplished the lady's horse bolted, and knowing it was accustomed to racing Mr. Murray did not dare to gallop too closely on its heels and the runaway was for a moment apparently dead, and the shock completely unhinged his mind. She, fortunately, was merely stunned, and speedily recovered. United Common was held yesterday, when Murray did not improve, and becoming

threatening in his conduct to his friends, it ment he may recover his reason.

At a tent show near the Hay market at Sydney last Saturday, the showman had a fight with a boa-constrictor which he was ex-We have received a copy of the current bibiting, and which is 20 feet in length. The

The Melbourne correspondent of the "Ararat Advertiser" writes :--- Science appears to hels to the acre, and another oat crop of fifoffers a fine opportunity for those discoveries which so closely resemble romances. One This crop stands seven feet high, and 180

now we have an original potato plant sent to appearance. us, so that we may attempt to rear a new believed to flourish in Peru or Central America, but occurred so rarely that its habitat became as mysterious as the poet's island valley of Avilion. A Professor Lommon, Professor Marsch, in Philadelphia, who has tenant-Colonel Burnaby, author of "Ride cultivated it, and sent to Mr. Bosisto four through Khiva," is amongst the killed. Vistubers, which are to be encouraged to think count St. Vincent and Earl of Airlie are themselves no small potatoes in the Macedon | amongst the wounded. Nursery. They are little things packed in

nice soft wool, about as long as the first joint v. Victorians, the visitors went in first, and of your little finger, and not as thick, and were all disposed of for 170 runs. The resemble the little sprouts you often see on Victorians lost two wickets for 62. A farmer named Alfred Sugden was new potatoes. But the acquisition of them is of great importance, for who can say what awfully mutilated at Kilmore to-day through now varieties of our useful esculent we may being caught in some machinery while in produce in our climate from them. motion.

in regard to some that the parts are not interchangeable, but otherwise that they are THE CAMPAIGN IN THE SOUDAN. perfectly good. This report Colonel Sargood the Minister of Defence, has forwarded to the

M'Donald, the loss by the ravages of the

Advertiser "). The caterpillars are in

myriads, end vary in size from 11 inches to

inches. They attack the barley and oat

crops, the former being a favourite, but only

the ears of the barley are destroyed, the

stems being left untouched. Some of the

American agriculturalists found out that by

burning the stubble of previous crops grown

on their farms the land was cleared of ver-

min, the larvæ being destroyed by the fire.

In several parts of Victoria the same course

Some time ago the Defence department

ordered a supply of Martini-Henry rifles from

England, and the armourers here have re-

ported in reference to some of these that they

are "wasters." It appears that the parts of

the rifles are supposed to be interchangable,

but 10,000 have reached Victoria without

was adopted, and with beneficial results.

agent-general at home, and has asked for further information. -" Argus." Captain Kennerley, General M'Ivor's quondam associate (writes the London corresfront announcing that Colonel Sir Herbert condent of the "Argus") is one of the minor heroes of the hour, owing to the plucky way in which he refused to submit to the highhanded conduct of the Portuguese authorities at Madeira. Captain Kennerley is now in command of the yacht Tyburnia, which has opposed.

been chartered to convey a party of pleasureseekers for a trip to the Mediterranean. A desperate engagement, lasting several Madeira, and the West Indies. The vessel put into Funchal towards the end of last month, and the customs authorities, taking consisting of nine officers and 65 men killed. advantage of an error into which the captain fell, through their own neglect, of the port regulations, threatened to make a prize of the yacht. Captain Kennerley, whose experience as a blockade runner at Wilmington, 20 years ago, now stood him in good stead. called his passengers together, and informed them of the threats of the Custom-house out delay to that place.

officials and the Military Governor. The passengers, ladies as well as gentlemen, applauded his determination to run the gauntlet to the forts. At midnight the Tyburnia put to sea, and the Loo Fort, after firing two blank shot as a warning, opened of the bowsprit ropes, but otherwise the whom were armed with rifles. Sir Herbert Stewart himself had an vessel escaped unburt, though she was ex-

posed to the fire for nearly an hour. As extremely narrow escape, his horse bepolitely dipped, the ladies remaining on ment. deck the whole time, apparently heartily en-

joying the adventure. The country round Dean's Marsh (says the "Colac Reformer") has furnished magnificient

From the particulars that have been reyields. A crop of ten acres, belonging to a farmer named M'Grath, yielded eighty buswhich the fighting took place was of a rocky Bell, yielded seventy bushels to the acre.

MELBOURNE, Friday.

LATEST NEWS.

[BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.]

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

and rugged character. When a quarter of a mile from the Brither our platypus lay eggs; another is explor- hay from the same land being five tons to the line, with banners waving. They reached culture, in which he says that he observed in Mr. William Johnston, the well-known ing Kosiusko, and building thereon a trea- acre. The potato crops are also thriving, and the square, when some desperate fighting a scientific journal an intimation that Protise on the glacial period in Australia; and the district altogether presents a flourishing ensued, the Arabs showing great bravery.

The Emir of Metemneh was killed in at an elevation of 9,000ft., discovered the the square, and the Emir of Berber was parent plant of the cultivated potato, and, wounded. Lieutenant-colonel F. G. Burnaby had his ugular vein severed with a spear. Many of the camels were speared by the Arabs.

FROM THE ARGUS CORRESPONDENT.

LONDON, Jan. 22.

The Martini-Henri rifles of the British Latest European cablegrams with reference killed every one of the Arabs who charged the and he wrote to Professor Maisch saying square.

> men. During the engagement a Gardiner gun got

jammed, causing the loss of two officers of the not prepared to say how long it will take before Naval Brigade. In the cricket match South Australians The Arabs showed great tactical skill.

> toum. Tenders are invited, returnable on the 2nd February for improvements at the Raglan supply the farmers with fresh stock from the State school.

On Wednesday information reached the authorities of the Union Bank of Australia, Melbourne, that their branch at Roebourne, Western Australia, had been attacked, and the manager, Mr. Anketell, and the accoun-News has just been received here from the tant, Mr. Burrup, murdered. Our ("Argus") correspondent at Perth gives particulars which Stewart, commanding the Hussar contingent, show that an extraordinary crime has been the camelry, and the Naval Brigade, while perpetrated. The victims were tomahawked, en route for Metempeh, encountered a very the accountant in his bed, and the manager numerous body of the Mahdi's troops, fully on the verandah. The keys of the safe were 10,000 strong, by whom his advance was taken out of the manager's pocket, but, strange to say, no money was carried away. It may turn out, that the assasins, having hours, ensued, resulting in a brilliant victory robbery in view, became alarmed, and made over the enemy, who were completely routed. off without adding robbery to murder. The The British casualties were somewhat severe, information at present received is, however, somewhat meagre. Roebourne is a town and nine officers and 85 men wounded. about 1000 miles north of Perth, the popula-The enemy's loss, however was far greater, tion is only from 300 to 400; Cossack, 10 and is believed to be no less than 800 killed miles distant, is the nearest port. The branch and wounded. The road to Metemneh (in of the Union Bank was established some the vicinity of Shendy) is now open, and three years ago, having been opened by Mr. Sir Herbert Stewart will push forward with. Anketell, who left the service of the London Chartered Bank in Victoria to do so. Mr. Further information from the front fully Burrup was sent to Roebourne in April of confirms the news previously telegraphed last year. There is no other bank in the town, relative to the victory obtained by Sir Her- and it is believed that Messrs. Anketell and bert Stewart's force while en route for Metem. Burrup were the only persons upon the pre-

neh. The enemy's forces were even larger mises at the time of the murder. The disthan was at first reported, and are estimated trict is a peaceable one, and there have been with ball. The first shot carried away some by Colonel Stewart as 14,000 men 900 of no alarms about bushranging. One policeman is appointed to protect the inhabitants, with the assistance of native police. The resident magistrate lives within a quarter of a each shos was fired, the British ensign was ing killed under him during the engage- mile of the spot. There is no telegraphic communication with Roebourne, but a line is in course of construction, and the news of the murder was conveyed to Perth by its means, a messenger having ridden to Roebourne to the point which has been reached by the wire. ceived respecting the engagement between the The country round about is pastoral, and is British forces under Sic Horbert Stewart and thinly peopled. The pearl fleet calls at Costhe insurgents, it appears that the country in sack twice a year.

THE PARENT TUBER.

Mr. Bosisto, M.L.A., has forwarded a tish square the Arabs charged in splendid letter to Mr. Martin, the secretary for agrifessor Lennon, when travelling in Arizons,

bringing away a few of its tubers, forwarded some of them, through Mr. Bowman, of California, to Professor Maisch, of the Philadelphian College of Pharmacy. Mr. Bosisto, it appears, is an honorary corresponding member of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, that a few of the tubers would be acceptable The heavy cavalry lost 6 officers and 46 in Victoria. Professor Maisch replied, and

forwarded four of the tubers, part of what he termed his "first har rest," adding that he is the tubers are of such a size that half a dozen will make a "square meal" for an ordinary Intelligence has been received that the man. The tubers have arrived safely, and Mahdi has captured Omderman, near Khar- Mr. Martin will make arrangements for their being planted in Victoria, with the

view of seeing whether new varieties of the potato cannot be reared here, and also to parent plant .-... " Argus "

SUPPLEMENT TU Riponshire Altorate. O.he

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY H. P. HENNINGSEN.

Movelíst.

The Ship of Fortune.

My ship, she sails a shifting sea: I know not what her fortunes be, Or if, perchance, the creaking blast Will ever bear her home; With head on hand, the livelong day I burn my eyes against the bay And never see the gallant mast Across the wheeling foam.

Behind my latticed window-bars I watch at night the floating stars, And cradled by the rolling sca The silent hamlet lies; An obbing tide upon the sand The mighty water rocks the land, And through the leaning linden-tree, Repeats the crystal skies.

My freighted ship—perchance the gale Gives battle to her swelling sail, Her heaving charger meets the blow And plunges panting back ; The current swims beneath her keel, Her scarlet banners writhe and reel, And in the foaming flood below

"The waters circle back I Or yet a thousand leagues from shore, The red flames eat her to the core ; She leapes in all her blazoned gold Along the hissing tide-Her quenchless jewels sink in slime-A treasure for the hand of Time, And rushing through the empty hold The ocean claims the bride.

Ab, friend I too long you followed here, The flagging footsteps of the year To watch, beyond the melting bay, The distant shining sea-A floating hull from other lands Came reeling up the yellow sands-A wreek of life, the sailors say : For you-but not for me. -Dora Read Goodale, in N. Y. Observer.

Movelist.

LYONS' DOOM

'By WAIF WANDER.

CHAPTER IX .-- (CONTINUED.)

"Since about two o'clock, as far as I can learn, and since then poor little Daniel has been to all their old haunts in search of her. But, my dear madam, she must be found. I have told you that scores of men are in search of her."

She was gazing at him as if her life hung on his words She was weighing every one of them as though to catch some hope she could not feel, and then she burst into a torrent of pleading and reproof, and prayers that sadly approached a blasphemy that would have enocked herself in calmer moments.

"You are playing with me, only, Mr. Pollard; how could you, such an old friend, a man who was valued and respected by my dead husband, how could you come to tell me in earnest that my child, my all is lost? How could she be lost? Guardian is with her. Do what lost means, in Australia? It hawks picking out her eyes. How dare you hint such a thing to me? As if a God could

afraid of it now." the end of the gully, but to reach the cottage Tady had to cross the track that led up to the wall gasping and completely worn out the cemetery. As he was crossing it a long howl, or rather whine came down the hill to that Tady saw at last the nature of his talisman—it was a long tress of pale, fair hair, and there were clinging, dark spots upon it; but it was not that which made Tady's his ears, and he started to almost run, with all his old feeling of superstitious feer revived. "Bad cess to it for a place," he muttered

fingers unloose their clasp upon the ivy, and his nerveless limbs bend beneath him; he had "'twas ever an always a lonesome road up recognised the likeness in that terrible face, there of a night; but since that black day in and shrank from it in an overwhelming the Gully 'tis worse. Lord, betune us an' all harm, I wonder if it is a dog at all." horror. "My God, have mercy upon me !" ho

At the same spot near the fence of St. cried, in his extremity as he climbed over the Herrick's, where he had first spoken to Nora Brady, Tady paused to examine the surroundings, and speculate on his chance of fence and hastened from the awful spot. "What'll I do? what'll I do at all, at all? seeing the girl on this occasion. In the What sin is on me sowl that this secret is to shadow of the shrubberies it was now so lie upon me like a lump ov lead that'll drag me down into the grave, so it will ?" nearly dark that the light in the only room Forgotten was all poor Tady's fancied love that would appear inhabited showed like a that would appear infaotied showed that a glare among the thick, dark ivy that coated the wall; this window was near an angle of the main building, where a side wing abutted, and Tady knew it was the window of Father from St. Herrick's that he need not dread and Tady knew it was the window of Father James' room.

pursuit, should the man he had been watching have overheard his sudden fall and de-" It looks as if they are all in bed," though the Irishman, as he bent over the fence and parture, he dropped down on the grass and buried his honest face in his trembling, looked all round the house, "though it's early yet. That's the priest's windy, an' by all aclabor-rough hands. Oh, no, there was no thought of Nora just then. The lonely sound of the soughing breeze among the rustling leaves was uncounts he keeps a light burnin' on till mornin'; I'd be afeard to whistle, he might

hear me, and Nora'd get into trouble over me. I wonther what I'll do?" heard by him, and he did not see the moonray that crept up his knees as the moon As he was wondering, a shout so hoarse, so strident, so suggestive of some awful and un-in her first quarter neared the tops of the known horror rang around his ears that he trees in the west. A bright streak it was, known horror range around his ears that he raised his hands to them as if to shut it out; filtered through the waving leaves, and restless his ewes, however, turned toward the lighted like them. Sometimes it glanced under the window, from which the noise seemed to probrim of his hat, and sometimes glinted past his bowed shoulders, but Tady saw it notceed. Staring at it he saw for a moment cast on the curtain, the shadow of a man who he saw nothing, and thought of nothing but seemed to be twisting and writhing about out the dread secret that he ought to tell, and that of all human form, and the heart of the terrihe must keep for the sake of many hundreds fied man-seemed to stop for a moment in of souls other than his own.

He murmured his thoughts occasionally absolute fear. "In the name of heaven," he muttered and unwittingly, and greaned in an agony dropping one hand to cross himself, "is it that he had never felt in physical pain. murder that is goin' on an' I standin' here doin' nothin'? If I thought 'twas that I've a "There is no one but Mr. Leonard," he muttered, "and I darcn't tell him, for I know strong pair ay hands, but what would I do at what he would say-but how can I tell it, all if it's in one of his tantrums he is, and he to see me?" and he a priest ? No matter what's past and gone, he has worn the holy vestments, and for the honor of my church I mustn't spake!

A moment's silence, as the shadow sud-Oh God Almighty, help a poor sinner, for I don't know what to do 1" denly disappeared from the blind, gave Tedy courage to bound over the fence and begin to Tady got up after this cry for help, and marched on his way to the township. He creep nearer to the window. He would try and satisfy himself by listening nearer, or per chance by seeing, if he had an opportunity, had to cross the little bridge over the creek and then if he could help he would make his presence known, and assist the priest if necesnear Mrs. St. Herrick's cottage, and he saw ights flitting about from window to window. out he took no notice, for as yet he did not

That was the decision that made Tady know anything of Resignation being lost, reep along by the fence until he had reached or her mother's serious illness. The garden, the part of it that was only separated from the wing of the cottage by the width of a pathway, and then he darted across and with its pale flowers, lay in the moon and shadow silently as he passed—almost as silently as their off-shoots lay on that grave up in the lone cemetery, but how could poor stopped sgain to listen in the shelter of the ivy-clad house itself. Lady know that never again would the sweet child bend over them, or pluck a blossom He was now so close to the window itself

that by spreading himself along the wall he from their stems? could have touched it; but he was afraid to The bedroom Tady occupied at the quiet custle the ivy in the silence which seemed iotel they still remained at was at the back, to him almost unnatural. He could hear the with a door opening from it direct into the beating of his own heart, until suddenly yard, and he would have stolen round to it again a voice spoke loud, fierce words, and he uietly only that the landlord was watching recognized it as the voice of Father James. for him, and saw him as he passed the bar "I have you on the hip now, mine enemy," loor.

were the opening words of triumph ap-parently, and then there was a shriek of such diabolical laughter that Tady trembled. "Stop, Connor I" he cried, "I have a message for you." "A message from who?" the poor fellow asked, as he turned back un-'There is a talieman that will frighten you willingly.

down by the creek. St. Herricks, as it was Much I care for it. See it every day until day Connor. I should have thought twice slways called, was but a short half mile from I die, ch? Well, who cares? I am not the end of the gully, but to reach the cottage afraid of it now." It was when he staggered once more against

other so late in life old follow?" "I can't help it sir! I can't indeed! Oh Mr. Leonard, there are things that no one man can tell another after all l "They must be very serious things Tady

no such can exist between you and me." " I ax it of you for the sake of my mother, the woman that suckled you, sir, not to ques-tion me. There's something on my mind

that will kill me soon, I pray, but that I must carry to my grave a secret. Look, sir, I'd lay down my life for you, you know that well, but I cannot tell you this, and don't torture

me by axing." "I do not understand it, Tady, but I will only ask you one thing-surely you are more of a man to feel this way over a girl like Nore Brady; if it is a quarrel with her that has put you into this state of misery I cannot pity you." "Ob, Mr. Leonard, don't name her to me!

it's not that ! oh, Lord, if it was only that I'd die happy !"

play

"And you can't explain ?" "I can't, indeed, sir." "Well, Tady, the day will come when you may toll me, I hope, and when I may at least try to comfort you, so I will say no more now. Isn't this an awful thing about that poor child?" "I only heard a few words from the land-

lord as I kem in, Mr. Leonard-have ye no thrace ov her?" "None of her, exactly. Ellis and I found the dog in the bush behind the cemetery road.

It seems he had been howling off and on all the evening, but was silent shortly after sun-down. It is a very mysterious case, Tady. The dog Guardian has been stabbed, and has been losing blood little by little until he could hold up no longer. He was nearly unconscious when we carried him home, and he has, it seems had a severe blow on the head also that Dr. Grey thinks must have rendered him un-

Tady's only response to this information

"We are to commence a regularly orga-nised search as soon as it Marginght," the young gentleman went on, "for the partial moonlight only made the shadows deeper and more puzzling, but I am sadly afraid, Tady, that the pretty child, who was the first to

greet us on Marranga, has met with foul Met with foul play! there were the same ou mean by going away ?" words again to ring like a shout in poor Tady's ears. Met with foul play ! and who

had done the foul deed? What was he to do i How to beer this awful burden of another man's secret ? He could not do it alone and live: he must tell it to some one or die.

"I think there will be some change in the working of No. 1," said Leonard, when he was leaving the room. "I met Conn. Brady going to the coach to-day, and he told me the work was not agreeing with him. I suppose he has gone to town for advice; it is strange how little faith the people here have in Dr. Syme, for he seems to me a clever and intelli-

gent man. Good-night, Tady-if there is not an improvement in you by the morning, I shall bring him to see you no matter what you say about it.' " Stop a minnit, Mr. Leonard. If you don'

see me here in the mornin' don't be frightened, for I'll start at break of day for Yawbenack, it's only a walk of ten miles, and I'll get a

lift back in the coach, so I can be here by dinner time." ack? What do you want

voices laugh and talk in the long brilliant YVONNE: A STEAMER ROMANCE. BY THE AUTHOR OF "ADONAIS, Q.C." IN THE

"ARGOSY." (CONTINUED.)

CHAPTER IL. A long, low, red-brick manor-house; weeping, undulating park before it ; a forest of rustling pine-trees stretching away out chind it; and a strong hot summer's sun, olazing down upon it.

At an open window, round which the luscious purple creeper is twining, and the dainty hammer-birds are twittering, a little, lelicate-looking woman sits with her hands crossed, looking out at the waving tree-tops. Her large eyes seem to have caught some of the sun's brilliancy, for they sparkle and glance delightedly, her thoughts some of its rightness, for her small pale face is the very picture of dreamy content.

"A year to-day," she murmurs to herself. 'Oh,

and it was just a day like this, too: the sun was shining, and the soft wind blowing. Paul what? Paul who? I did not ask; I did not care to know. Oh, Paul, Paul; such a pretty name is Paul! He said it was not pretty, but it is; I never knew a prettier name then Paul. Sometimes it seems as if there was no other name in all the world than Paul-because Paul is so enwrapped with leverything. A year | and in another year, it will be almost time. Oh. Paul I Will it be fine and frosty; or will the wind whistle, and the waves roll? Oh, Paul?

The creeper rustles, and the san shines: and still the little, delicate-faced girl dreams

Suddenly a grave-looking elderly lady come quietly in, and lays her hand upon the girl's shoulder. "Dreaming," says she. And as the small face flushes consciously, she passes her hand over it gently, and smiles. "Ah, I see; well, I am glad there is-somebody, because I am the bearer of bad tidings to day ; bad both for you and for me. Yvonne Ogilvie, there is a change coming into both our lives, child. I am going away from this; and ou—you----

Yvonne turned round from the window, and started in utter bewilderment. "Going away, Miss Marriot !" she repeated, breath-lessly. "Oh, Miss Marriot, what can you

The lady sat down upon a low chair op-posite to her. "How long is it since you came here as governess to my dead brother's child, Yvonne?" Almost a year, is it not ?" "A year to day," she answered quickly

half smiling. "A year to-day!" repeated Miss Marriot. 'So long as that ! Well, Yvonne, I think you have been happy with us. I have looked upon you as I might have looked upon a laughter; and as for little Eleanor, you know that you are dearer to her than even I am. If during all this time I have confided in you next to nothing of my own, or of that child's affairs; it is because I am little given to confidences. Sit down there again, and I will tell you."

Yvonne sat down as she was bidden, a vague uneasiness in her expression. The lady took the girl's hand into her's, and spoke :

" My brother was not like me," she began. He was very sensitive, for one thing; and he was of a quiet, retiring disposition-painfully shy. How he ever came to marry the woman he did was a mystery to me, save that

drawing-room, and go sounding away over the quiet park, for the night is hot, and the winlows are open. Gay, showy music mingles with the voices from time to time, seeming to announce, just as they do, the style of people to be expected beyond the fluttering muslin curtains. The dogs bark in the distant kennels, and the little birds swing to and fro up on the branches. At the back of the house again all is quietness; a low window, from where one can listen to the whispering of the pine-trees, stands open. Down upon the sill little fragile-locking woman has laid her head; she is sobbing, sobbing, sobbing—as only a woman in trouble, and the dark night wind, can sob. She wears an evening dress of some gauzy material I and the light of the flickering candle burns dangerously near ; but she cares nothing for it, turning herself to this

side and to that-and sobbing, sobbing. All of a sudden the door opens and shuts again hastily, and a man seizes both her hands in his, bending to her passionately.

"Yvonne-oh, Yvonne, Yvonne !" She pulls them away with an effort, and arns her back to him, flushing up to the roots of her hair, and biting her lips angrily. "Captain Joscellyn, how dare you call me by that name?"

He pushed the candle quickly aside, and took her hands into his again before she could prevent him, his face as dark as the night, his blue eyes flaming. "Yvonne—for heaven's sake let us have

none of this make-believe nonsense. I will not do or say anything which either of us might regret; but you shall hear what I have to tell you. I cannot rest until I do it. I shall never trouble you about it again—you may be sure of that, Yvonne. When I said good-bye to you upon the steamer that day, here was no man in all the wide earth more free than I, though I could not then conveniently marry, and never man meant words more earnestly than I did-those words I spoke to you. You went one way, and I went another; but many and many a time thought that I could not wait-that I must trace you: for it seemed such madness to cast away two happy years out of our short made a city, and I and one or two city life time. About two months ago I wandered away to Gormany, still thinking of you; night and day thinking only of you.

Would you like me to swear it, Yvonne Well, I was passing through Dresden-and it was a chance that I did pass through Dresden at all, and I had just turned into the booking-office at the railway station there, when an old school friend of mine tapped me on the shoulder. You know how hings happen : a few hours later I was whirling around a ball-rcom with—my wife for a partner; only, of course, she was not my wife then." The girl turned from him. "Nay, you need not be afraid, Yvonne—I am not oing to say anything that I ought not to say. And yet-oh, Yvonne, I must explain what I have to explain; how can I, unless I tell you all! See, I can say this : I told you my past life had not been exactly that of a saint'swell, upon that very first night I lost my head : I never lost my heart, never, never. My wife knows that as well as I know it; otherwise

should not repeat it to you, but the head is more dangerous to lose than the heart sometimes. And so, the days passed on, and we were married. I do not want to excuse my-self, or to attempt to justify myself; I only want to ask you to forgive me. After to night you shall be Miss Ogilvie, and I Captain Jos-cellyn, but, just this once: life is so short you know, and it will be something for me to carry

arranged-I am going away.

course, that I can say.'

that I am going away."

word.

Keen,

trable darkness.

Full of fun as, to use the common expres-tion, "an egg's full of meat," my iriend sion, "an egg's full of meat," my friend rarely if ever says an unkind thing, "tells a story that may hurt the feelings of anyone. So far as he himselt is concerned it is a different matter. He is a match at "chaff" for the keenest-witted cabman on the rank, and will as readily and heartily laugh at a joke that tells against himself as at any other. Naw, does not besitate even to tell aneddetes Nay, does not hesitate even to tell anecdotes where he has decidedly come off second best. One of these occurs to he, which I will en-deavor to tell as nearly as 1 can in his own words, although it of course bees much of its point through its being impossible to depict, on paper, his inimitable imanner of relating "When I was a young chap, many years

before ever I came out to these colonies -- I mean when I was about eighteen or nineteen, I fancied myself a bit-a good bit. You mightn't think it to look at me, but I had an idea that I was remarkably good-locking, and one thing that grieved me sorely was that 1 couldn't get my hair to curl. I used to get it done up at the barbers', but, Lord cless you, it wouldn't do. In half-an-hour or EC all the curl had gone out of it, and it stood at all sorts of angles, something like the pictures in a work on mathematics. But for all that, and barring that I only stood about five foot two, and that I'd no whiskers to speak of, and that I was inclined to be—well, we'll say podgy, and that I'd a face as red as the sun in a fog, and bair as yellow and straight as straws on a wagon, I flattered mysel: that I was no small beer of a young buck, and when I got myself up to kill-short-tailed, bottle-green shooting-cost of the fashion known as Cheadle Swinger, figured Marcella waistcoat, with red, white, and blu under waistcoat, black pants, low-quartered pumps standing collar, shiny silk hat, at 1.1.1 necktie, into which was stuck an Un in pin, as was the de rigeur in those days as ong u boys, I looked upon myself as indeed⁴ The cynosure of all admiring eyes, The glass of fashion, and the mould of or a

"I lived in the ancient town of Ma ic used in those days-that was just before it and mates used to be very fond of going, on a Saturday night especially, to one or ther :. the dance halls, of which there were guits a number in various parts of the town, Now if I fancied myself on account of

presumed good looks, how much more aid I plume myself on my dancing, I to whom had been unfolded not only the codinary movements of the First set, the Lanc. and the Caledonians, but also the mystic rites of the waltz, the stately Spanish dance, and the newly invented Cellarins, Polka, Sch etische, and Mazurka. I, to whom the difficulties of Balancez and Moulinet, and the intricacies of the chaine des Dames were as nought 'although owing to my stature I must admit that the Pas d' Allemande puzzled me sometimes, when I happened to get a tall partner.) I, who could cut, glissade, and louble-shuffle if required, and who could, on pecasion, have undertaken the solemn functions of that Arbiter Elegantiarum, the M.C. I. the Terpsichore of my set, with a-

"Station like the herald Mercury, New lighted on a Heaven kissing hill."

should think so, indeed. "Call it vanity, conceit, modest assurance, what you will. I called it proper self respect,

a due regard to my own merits, personal, physical, and mental. I thought 50, and I thought other people thought so too. " One evening I attended one of these

dare to be so cruel as to treat my darling so l

Even as she stopped, suddenly she dropped to the ground as one stricken dead, but as they hastened to raise her it was soon evident, from the strong convulsions of her limbs, that the poor woman was in a serious

"Run for Dr. Syme, Daniel," cried Mr. Pollard. "let us carry her in to her own bed. Ellen, now that the violence of the fit is exhausted."

CHAPTER X.

TADY'S SECRET.

vy screen quite close to it. WE return again to the Nugget claim, where, as the evening shades deepened, our friend Tady was preparing to leave the gully for the ... night. He had shared the supper of the two new men, who were in future to sleep on the claim; and the great fire they had built up. against an old fallen tree was throwing strong gleams of red light against the sides of

the gully opposite to it, and up on the crooked dead brar thes straggling above it. . The shadows were deepening, too, as the last beams of light faded from the west, and striking contrasts were growing out in queer dark shapes behind the glowing fire that warned Tady it was time to be off.

"Say a prayer before ye turn in boys," he edvised, for be the powers it's a lonely place.'

45

"Are you afraid of ghosts, Tady ?" asked one of the Dorans, laughingly, take another sup of the grog before you go, and the ghosts wont trouble you on the way back. For my part, I've got a six-chambered revolver in my belt, and I have more faith in the effects of that than I have in a waggon-load of of prayers."

'No, I've had enough of the drink, Tady returned, as he pulled up his trowsers preparatory to what he himself would have called taking the road," "an' if you had twenty revolvers, a prayer would be better than 'em all as regards that spot."

He pointed to the murder claim as he said hours previously ! good night and turned his back upon it gladly, and yet with a due recollection of the lonely way he had to go before he reached the township. Far had it been from Tady's intention to let the darkness find him away from Marranga, but it had been a day of great excitement, and poor Tady had found the young Dorans' grog so recuperating that it vide miles. had been to him, in a certain sense, the waters of oblivion. He would not for fifty pounds have faced the hour in that spot had it not been for the courage inspired by the 'sups" he had imbibed, and even now its strength was dying out, as he tramped loudly

to keep himself company in the deepening shadow of Murder Gully. If it had not been for the one fact that he

was superstitious, Tady would have been a happy—a perfectly happy man that night. His one hope, the hope, nay almost certainty, which had led him back from the Old Land over all those watery miles, was accomplished -the elsim was a golden one; and now that e fiery draught down his hot throat. a new feeling, or rather the revivilication of an old one as "love" was an almost norma condition with Tady, had arisen in his heart the gold had made his darling Nora more than a hope with him.

"An' why shouldn't I?" he soliliquised as he began to think of the girl, and half forgot his surroundings, "I'm a rich man, and the he seemed to threaten his unseen adversary world is before me; why should they deny me Nora? Av coorse she's bethes nor me all mout; I don't deny that, sure she's a priest's sisther, but I'm sober an' honest, and have 've tried that-you know. Bell, book and the main thing," and he slapped his pocket andle, ha! ha! ha! as if they would avail eignificantly. anything in my hands; but I have beaten you

A-few quick steps onward, and he stopped vou know. you cannot cross that-beaten you with your own weapons too. Ha! ha! ha!

suddenly, "Bedad, I don't see why I shouldn't go over this minnit and see the crathur; sure she doesn't know of me luck yet, for it isn't afther tellin' her I'd be itself afore Mr. light of the lamp full in his face, and the fingers around which his "talisman" was turned was pressed hard against his left side Leonard. Faix I'll go-it isn't much out of only to suddenly attack his enemy again until again exhausted.

Thus decided he turned to the left out of the gully instead of keeping to the right Herrick under his own roof! Hal hal

Hal have "From Mr. Prosser; he has been here look many a lie since I saw your living face ; if you ing for you, and wants you to go down to the haven't better company than me by this time, claim as soon as you come back." and something else to do besides haunting my life, curse you ! " A pause then, and a "I can't." said Tady, henvily : "I'm dead

beat, and fit for nothing but bed. What can ibbering such as one may hear in the cell of he want me there for at this time o' night.' maniac, and then a fresh shout and a "Don't you know? Haven't you heard? cuille as if of half-a-dozen men. Tady was Good lord, the whole place is ringing with folely afraid, but he was also very curious to

see what was going on in the priest's room Besides he had had various hints that her "I heard nothing ; what is it ?" "Why, Mrs. St. Herrick's little girl is lost, brother was queer, from Nora—a queerness that the girl attributed entirely to his temper, and everyone that could has turned out after her. It's the queerest thing, too, for the little but which Tady began to suspect might progirl knew every inch of the country, and that ceed from insanity; at all events, he ventured great dog of their's was with her. We are beginning to be afraid that she's met with to crawl, little by little, nearer the window, and to at last get his face pushed through the foul play, and the poor mother has taken it to heart so that she's got a stroke or some

The window was a low cottage one, and an thing.' accident favored Tady's espial-one of the "Met with foul play !" They were the last tacks which had supported the corner of the words of the man's explanation that fell upon white blind had given way, and the corner Tady's ears, and they filled them to the exhad dropped, leaving the space of a handclusion of all else for a time. Resignation St. Herrick had met with foul play, and was breadth of the glass uncovered. This space was above Tady's eyes, but he soon raised lost ! Resignation St. Herrick had long, pale, them to its level by placing his foot in a nock fair hair; what about that "talisman" Father of the strong ivy-stems, and holding a firm James raved about, and twisted in his

grip of another nook above him. fingers ?" What was it, then, that the poor fellow Tady uttered an exclamation of horror, and saw that had such a terrible effect on many leaned heavily against the bar near him. He awful weeks of his innocent life? What dis could not sneak, but he motioned to the covery did he make that drove rest from his landlord to be supplied from a decanter at pillow, flesh from his bones, and peace from hand.

his mind for a time that he remembered with dread and horror during all his after life ? "My word but you do look ill, Tady Whatever's up with you? Drink that off and He saw in the middle of the room he was see if it will bring the life into you." sceping into, a man whom he could not im-

Tady obeyed, but the draught brought no colour to his white checks; and, relusing a mediately recognize as Father James Brady. This man was undressed to his shirt and repetition of the dose, he went out to his trousers, and had the sleeves of the former room, and threw himself upon his bed. Of rolled up, showing his thin bare arms. The the battle he fought there, he never spoke but head of this man was tonsured—Tady saw once, and that was long after to his young that-hut his face was not the face of the foster-brother; but he fought it alone and in priest. It couldn't be; that face, distorted silence, save to Him who hears the very with a terrible, fierce passion, with eyes aglare thoughts of the humblest of His creatures. with fear and horror, with the moisture of It was quite two hours afterwards that ghastly suffering, falling in great drops from his haggard cheeks, had no resemblance to Leonard tried the door of Tady's room, and found it fastened. Tady heard him, but dreading to meet the young man's keen eyes he took no notice of the attempt to gain adthat of the white-faced priest, even as he had been during his attack in the gully a few mittance. Leonard was not, however, to be

And yet it was a face that seemed somehow put off that way, for the landlord's account of terribly familiar to Tady, yet he could not tell his humble friend's looks had alarmed him, how or why. Staring at it in puzzled bewiland he spoke sharper than was his wont i derment that seemed still to fascinate him, he his determination to see for himself what was watched the man's strange movements, and the matter. stened to his awful words, shouted aloud as "I know you're inside Tady," was what he

there were no human ears to listen within said, "and you may as well let me in at once, for in I'll get."

Who was he talking to? There was no The distracted man opened the door in iving being within the room, yet he sent his stantly, and felt grateful for the darkness that wild jibes at some object he glared at, and he hid his face from this kind young master's waved something he called his "talisman" in gaze. "You are sick and in the dark Tady" the imaginary face of a foe. Within a sircle of many feet there was not around him a tanwhat is the matter ?" Leonard asked, as he

gible object, yet at short intervals he seemed struck a match and lit the chamber candle h to grasp something in his long thin arms, and struggle with it, throwing and writhing his knew was upon the little table. There was no answer, and when the wick

limbs as it appeared around other limbs, had ignited, gathered nutriment and threw panting meanwhile with fierce, hot pants, un out a sufficient light to see by, young Prosse turned round and looked at Tady. The Irishman was sitting on the edge of til he staggered against the wall exhausted and faint, to be revived when he regained

strength to reach a bottle and glass, and pour his bed supporting himself, as it were, on his hands, which, at either side of him, were spread upon the counterpane. He was It was a fearful sight, yet one that poo Tady's eyes clung to in an awful curiosity. staring at the floor before him, with his head What likeness was it that haunted him as he bowed and an indescribable air of misery and watched the man's face? Whose voice did hopelessness prevading every line of the awful shouts and anathemas of this man figure. To tell the truth, Leonard had found remind him of ? What, again and again he nimsolf slightly influenced by Charlie Ellis's asked himself, what was the object with which

persistent assertion that Tady was under the will be her gain." influence of drink, but one look at the wellas he waved it wildly in the air. "Foiled again !" he would shout, "the fouch of *that* is better than any exorcism! known face assured him that it was not so. "What's the matter with you Tady?"

> must know." The Irishman broke down altogether at the

almost savage energy that he cried out_ "For the love of God don't ask me Mr. Leonard ! don't, don't, for I can't tell you !" "I must ask you Tady, for if you are sick

must go and bring the doctor to you." "Oh I'm not sick Mr. Leonard! I wants no doctor at all, at all! but for the love o' God I say ax me no questions ! "

"There's a priest there, sir, a regular clershe was beautiful; but, at any rate, there is yman," Tady replied in a low voice. "That's right, Tady ; I quite believe in that step; good night again," and so poor Tady was leit to battle alone with his awful

ecret till the day broke in the east. CHAPTER XI. DAN I

"No, not alone, my boy Daniel is to stay

"And you will call me in a couple of hours,

with me. I shall make him a bed up on the

sofa in the next room, where I can see him

"I will call you as soon as ever I feel

And so Mrs. St. Herrick slept on and mut-

we do not know where poor Resignation is I She may be bleeding slowly to death some

then, for you to try and sleep so as to b

hought we did not tell, and now-

her father alive l'

"Hush, Daniel, oh hush !"

(To be continued.)

"Do you think so really, mother ?"

and wake him if it should be necessary.

need of rest—I promise you that."

rest until toward morning.

he sure."

Ellen ? "

you all night."

sked doubtfully.

and I thought my thoughts ; and I wept over A.TERRIBLE night had been spent at the cot my brother. Remember, what I am saying tage by poor Ellen Griffiths, the boy Daniel's is in strict confidence betwixt you and me; nother. Under the sedatives prescribed by kept my thoughts to myself; and there was never a breath of slander as to the manner of Dr. Grey Mrs. St. Herrick had slept a greater part of the night, but it was a sleep broken my poor brother's death. I did not see his by cries of torror and utterances of such wife for more than a year afterwards. I did strange words, that Ellen listened to them not see her until the day that she came to my with an awful wonder that deepened into fear home and sat before me; and putting all the as the night wore on. She was not alone in boldness out of her fair face-as she well her watch, for kindly Fanny Clarke had come knew how-begged and implored me to come over as soon as the sad condition of Mrs. St. Herand take up my abode here, 'for darling little Eleanor's sake;' while she travelled abroad for her health. Her health! It made me ricks had been made known at the farm. ; but as the patient still slept, though uneasily, Ellen had persuaded the young girl to go to laugh then, even as the very thought of it does now; a stronger bit of marble never was "I can call you if you can help me, Miss chiselled. Yvonne, as she sat before me that Clarks," she said, "and where you some fresh autumn afternoon I told her-that I knew to relieve me I shall be glad of a rest you may new how my brother came by his death. It And I am to leave you all alone?" Fanny

made me shudder to see the abject terror and shame that came into her face, but my heart softened to her just a little when she wept as she did; and I came. Three years have passed away since then, and to day, for the irst time, she again let me hear from her. And what do you think is her news now Yvonne?"

" What ?" "This: that she has married again."

" Married again !"

"Yes. She writes to me from Londor-just a few words. She says that she was tered or murmured in her sleep, with ever and anon a wild cry of terror, at which Ellen's married in Germany about a month ago; that she, and her husband and some friendshand would be laid on her hot forehead, and Ellen's low voice whisper soothing words in oh, Yvonne, I wonder has the woman no her half unconscious ear; and Daniel sat crouching over the firs that had been lit in memory-that they are coming on here tomorrow, which, of course, means to day. the next room, the picture of hopeless despair She tells me nothing about her husband, not pitiful to see at his boy's years, "Daniel, my dear, you had better go to bed," his mother whispered as she came from even his name; only she signs herself, Eleanor Joscellyn. That is all, positively all, that I know. I am very, very sorry for the invalid's chamber and stood beside her him, whoever he is, poor fellow; only, of course, I cannot stay here. I shall wait to son; "I have made you a comfortable bed there on the sofa, and I shall be quite near leliver up little Eleanor to her. It pains me "Oh, mother, how dan'I rest or sleep when

to the heart to leave the child; but what an I do? As for you, what will you do? Were I speaking only for Eleanor's sake, I would say to you-stay; but for your own sake, dear Yvonne, I must tell you, you

where, as Guardian was; how could I sleep !" "My dear, she is in God's hands," Ellen had better, far better, go away." whispered softly, "and we can do no more new until daylight. Wouldn't it be better, The girl looked round at the low-roofed. heavy-raftered room, daugling her small white hand out of the window, fingering the purple strong to-morrow and better able to help creeper nervously. "Would she be unkind to me, Miss

than if you weep your eyes out all night?" The poor lad nestled against his mother's Marriot?"

side, and her arm drew him closely to her. "Unkind to you, child? Well, that de "If I knew she was dead, mother, it would pends upon what you mean by the word. She not be so bad, but to think she may be suffering and tortured-oh, it is hard ! You can't know how fond we children were of each will smile on you, and cajole you, and introduce you to all her friends, just because you have a pretty face, Yvonne, and she likes to other, mother. It seems is part of myself amuse her friends. All the same, if you were that is gone. We have spent so many sum-mer days together in the bush, and up at the my daughter, you should not stay an hour in her house. And yet-you are so good, grave that I do not think there was one Yvonne."

Yvonne shot a swift, direct look out of he "And now, my dear, Resignation may be sweet dark eyes into the kindly face studying ooking into her own father's face in Heaven. her. "I am not good, dear Miss Marriot but you see, it is only for a year." "I do, dear. From the fact of Guardian's

"Why only for a year? Ab, I understand __this somebody." And she added, laughing being wounded I fear we have lost her, but it and taking her hand: "Oh, Yvonne-yes "Who could kill Resignation?" the boy child, I think you may stay. When you can oried fiercely, as he draw-himself from Ellen's embrace and looked inig her eyes for an answer. "Everyone loved her, she was so gentle and good and patient always, who blush like that, and when there is this some body-I think you may stay."

And as the forest whispered, and the blu smoke of the gnarled old red chimneys went could injure her? Mother, there is only one wafting away up into the air, Yvonne smiled; villain in the world that could hurt her, and she thought of the wide ocean, the long dark that was the man-the monstur that buried steamers, the thumping engines; of keen deep-set blue eyes, and a sunburnt face. After all, what was this woman, or her husband, or her friends to Yvonne? What was anything or everything; or rather what and SPICE CAKE .--- One cup of sugar, tablespoon

who was everything? Paul. Darkness has fallen on the manor-house and the wind rustles in the trees around it. Lights shine out from the many windows, and | water,

through it: just this once, lyoune, let hear you say 'Paul, I forgive you.'" semblies. It was, I remember, called a select Tradesmen's Ball, and was quite a swell taing His eyes were wet with tears; his voice shook with emotion.

last, "that you do not trust me when I pro-

well, Yvonne, it is no wonder. That is all, of

She stood before him white as death.

"Captain Joscellyn," she said, "that day

upon the steamer you left me free, and of

sourse you were free yourself; besides which,

the whole thing was only a dream. You have

nothing to reproach yourself with, so far as I

am concerned. It is not on account of this

She put her own into it quietly. "Good-

As if by mutual consent, they raised their

deep-set, blue eyes; grave, large

faces, and looked steadily at one another.

pupilled, dark eyes; in both—despair. All

of a sudden, a great cry burst from her;

down upon the table she laid her head. oub-

bing madly, "Paul, Paul—why did you do it?" And almost in the same breath, "Paul, I forgive you."

With a bound, she was out of the room,

and away. He made a rapid stride, as if to

follow her; then, stopping abruptly, he stood

sighing, and passing his hand over his brow as if to think. Suddenly, with one passion-ate movement, he locked himself into the

room, and with another, pitched the lighted

candle far away, out amongst the dewy grass

below, leaving himself alone in the impene-

That was all man ever knew of the struggle.

(To be continued.)

HOW SHE LET HIM DOWN

By R. P. WHITWORTH

-

My good friend Edward is as inveterate a

joker as ever fired off a bad pun or perpetrated

a funny saying. He is a man who has, in his

pilgrimage through this Vale of Woe, had

seem ever ready to give vent to some comical

remark, or quaint saying; his laugh is in-fectious, and is certain death to melancholy;

and care and doleiul dumps take wings and

flee before the sunshine of his genial coun-tenance. In short, to the troubled and care-

ridden soul his presence is like a sunbeam on

One notable peculiarity about my friend's

humor is, if one may be allowed the expres-

the dry hard subtlety of Scottish, the half-

unconscious naivere of American, nor the

ludicrous confusion of ideas of Irish humor,

neither is it of that keen and incisive quality

known as polished wit or sarcasm. It is

sion, its quaint lusciousness. It has none o

a cloudy day. He is a panacea to a sick man

only a great deal more palatable.

"Good-bye, Yvonne."

Verv

mise I will never again trouble you.

in its way. No one to dance without gloves, and all that, you know. She looked at him very gravely and quietly. "I didn't notice it for the first two capaca, "I cannot say quite that," she answered but as the evening wore, I observed that alfirmly; "but I can say, Captain Joscellyn, I forgive you; if, indeed, there is anything to

though I joined in every dance, I invariably got, somehow or other, the same partner. She was a very nice girl, with jet black curls forgive. And sfter to-night - it is all He straightened himself, and crossed his and eyes, and was handsomely dressed in a shiny dress, showing red one way, and blue the other, what the ladies call, I believe, shot arms in silence, the night wind rufiling his hair, and playing wildly with the flaming candle. "That means," he began huskily at

"' Hallo ! Teddy my boy,' said I to myself, after the the third or fourth dance with her. 'vou've made an impression here, you have. you handsome, insinuating little rogue."

"She danced very well, and I need searce ly say I put, literally, my best foot forward. a sired all my graces, slid and swam and capered to my heart's content, and was the envy of all who saw me. Ah I you know, dancing was dancing in those days, not a periunctory lounging through the figures of a quadrille. We danced with the heart as well as the heels.

He stood for one moment irresolute, then, suddenly held out his hand to her without a "But I could not help remarking that a though, strangely enough, she always sough: me out when the word was given to choose partners, she never spoke to me, answered me in monosyllables only, and invariably left me

as soon as the set, or what not, was over. "Aha !' thought I, 'shy, is she! A regular case of love at first sight. Hard hit, but shy. Well, poor thing, I'll encourage her a shy. Well, poor thing, I'll encourage ner a bit. I wonder who she is. Daughter of that old chap I saw her sitting with, no doubt. He looks like a well-to-do shopkeeper or pub lican, maybe. Well, a nice snug business, ca a comfortable public-house, is no bad thing and she's a real beauty and no mistage. Teddy, my boy, you're in luck.'

"So, counting my chickens, I determined to encourage the shy little thing a bit.

"The next dance was a quadrille, and to: the sixth or seventh time I found myself standing up, as we called it, with my ray terious charmer. During an interval, therefore I set myself to work to encourage the aby little puss. Giving her one of my most killing looks, I remarked, 'A very pleasart party, miss."

"' Yes,' she replied, demurely. "'You seem to be fond of dancing.' said 1.

"'Yes,' was the reply. "'So am I,' I said loftily.

"' Indeed,' she answered. "'Poor little thing, how timid,' I hought. But I'll try again. Have you no iced, I

went on, 'that you and I have da ced to. gether in every dance all the evening

"'Yes.' "'It's-ha-hal-rather singule isn'; it?'

many and varied experiences; and being a quick and close observer, not to say somewhat "'No, I don't think so.'

of a keen student of human nature, has a "'No? wonderful fund of anecdote, generally of a "No, that is, not with-he-hel--with humorous type. It is, in fact, his capacity von',

for seeing the humorous side of everything "This was bringing matters to a cliuman with a vengeance. 'Not with me,' I sa and I gave her a look, oh! a regular contact, you bet. 'Not with me. How's that?' "'Why you see—but you'll not be of. that makes him so acceptable as a companion He is, in very truth, a laughing philosopher. And he looks it. There isn't a line in his round, ruddy face that isn't suggestive of

merriment; his eyes twinkle with fun; his fended.' smile overflows with good humor; his lips

"' Me offended | How could I be mended with her? No, let the tender confession come from her pearly lips, of the pire first love of her virgin heart. By the vay, I wondered how much the old man wa worth. 'Offended,' I said, with another red-hot lava clance. 'Never.'

"'Then-you saw the gentlemar I was sitting next to ?' "'Yes, the venerable old party over there.

Your father, I presume?'

"' No-my husband." "'Your husb-eh?'

"'Yes, he's very jealous of me. He vicked you out at once. Whenever he allows me to come to a ball, he insists that I sha'l dance with none but the-hel he l-ugliest man in

rich, unctious, overflowing, full of good the yoard. nature, and of genuine large-hearted fun. It "What "What music was that which was rincing bubbles up spontaneously from a perennial in my ears? What forms were those which fount, and the merry laughter follows as were spinning round and round me? I was naturally as the ripples on the wind-kissed taken suddenly ill, and went away is dod my hat."

ful of butter, one egg, one cup of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda, spice to taste. flour "A queer thing to say to me at this time of I enough to make a thick batter.

No reply again." "Are you sick? Speak my friend, for I gentle "my friend," and it was with an

Again a senson of panting rest, with the

SUPPLEMENT.

The Farmer.

Large and Small Breeds of Swine

COLONEL F. D. CURTIS, writing in an Ameri-can contemporary, says:-Like Prof. San-born, I have changed my opinion regarding the comparative value of the Small and Large breeds of hogs. I have bred all sorts of pirot -of the different breeds and cross breed-and I cannot consistently recomment the Small breeds as the most profitable I do not wish to imply that the Small breeds have no marits, or are not nice little shings for those who fancy them. What I near is that there is less money in them for the average farmer than in the larger breeds. It is just as much trouble to bother with pigs born little, and always little, as with larger ones. I have Duroc-Jersey rigs born in April, which are as large new as some of a Small were 1'

White breed born last autumn. It may be dim vista of the past, before the dawn of true that the red ones have eaten more in the history ; before the waters were gathered same time ; but this does not begin to offset | into one place, and the dry land appeared ; the difference in the entire cost and labour in before the Fiat Lux of God: what do you getting the same weight. The pigs of the see?" larger breeds are generally twice the size of

the smaller when born. This gives them such the," "Mécanique Céleste," I would probably a start that the smalle ones can never oversee an incandescent globe of luminous vapor take them. They begin life with larger stomachs, or, in other words, with a greater shining with the brilliancy of the sun. Myriads of years pass away, and the lumi-

capacity for eating, digesting, and assimilating food; they are machines of great power, and, as a matter of course, are capable of greater rapits. Now, when a year old, it will take a least two of the small ones to make the weight of one of the larger, and I am not sure but that, as they average, it would take a part of a third. There are at least two lives to be kept going, two sets of legs, and other organs to be grown and supported; and it is manifest to me that this able set of machinery takes more fuel, or

food, than one. This is not all the difference ; the power of digestion and assimilation the larger pig is so much greater that it will grow on food which the smaller one would reject, or of which, at least, it would not eat enough to thrive. A strong appetite and ability to consume food go together, and one is the natural sequence of the other. This may be illustrated in the fact that I can winter a Duroc-Jersey and keep it in good condition on bright clover hay. This may be the case with other large breeds.

No one seems to question the statement that "animals when young take on fish faster than when old." I am not disposed to accept this as a sweeping fact, and I have been charged with being 25 years behind the age, for arguing against the stuffing notion ith pigs. "Early maturity," is the cry. "The sconer matured, the more profit," is one of the trite sayings. What is maturity With the stuffers it means a condition so fat that the animal must be slaughtered; with me it means such a condition of age and growth that it is profitable to kill, and the flesh is in a bealthful and good condition to eat. This "early maturity" talk implies that it is a special virtue of little breeds, whereas it can only mean that they reach the full limit of growth at an earlier age than the larger ones. Hogs are rarely kept until fullgrown-hence there is no particular merit in the claim. The question of profit depends not so much on how fat a pig may be when killed, or how heavy, but on its actual cost, on which a balance is now to be struck. A pig of a small breed may dress 100 lbs., and one of a larger breed the same : the difference. then, is only in the cost and quality of the two carcases. Both of these differences, in my judgment, should be reckoned in favor of the larger breeds, because it would not be so fat, and hence would be more palatable, and could have been produced from cheaper kind of food, and hence cost less. This is not a fair example for the large breed. Two pigs should be killed at the same age-say, nine months-when it will be found that the one of a large breed will weigh twice as much and bring double the price of the other, hav-

Unshod Morses.

Not a little surprise has been created by the

" Cannon to the right of them, Cannon to the left of them, Cannon in front of them Vollied and thundered."

These awful mountains in front of me ; to the left, to the right; above me are meta-phorically vollying and thundering upon my imagination. Cold, solemn, silent, everlasting in their stolid magnificence they look down upon me and seem to say : " Miserable worm, who are you that you should gaze upon us and hope to fathom our mystery, or even to describe our appearance."

"Do you know, ephemeral being, creature of an hour, that millions of years before you were born, millions of years before the purblind animal known as man was evolved from the anthropomorphous apes ; millions of years before the first pulsations of life appeared in the primordial protoplasm, we

sorrow you might reveal; what struggles for existence that we know nothing of; what "Project your imagination back into the blissful moments, in the spring, young men's fancies lightly turn to thoughts of love," and birds' fancies turn in the same

If I were Laplace, the immortal author of

nous cloud has contracted by the loss of heat which has passed into interplanetary space-Where never creeps a cloud, or moves a

Where never falls the least white star of snow; Where lowest moan of thunder never rolls;

Where never human sorrows mount to

The sacred everlasting calm."

wind.

mar

and has become a semi-fluid mass of molten minerals. Myriads of years pass away, and the progressive cooling of the earth's surface still goes on, by radiation into space, until a thin crust is formed beneath which the molten lava still surges. Then, as the earth's crust becomes continuous, and the cooling process still goes on, it shrinks, contracts and wrinkles-the same as an orange wrinkles when it becomes dry; these wrinkles in the orange are the mountain ranges in the Globe. Are they, therefore, any the less majestic? No! Are they not all the more awful in their sublimity when they appear but as the wrinkles of an almost infinitesimal spec of God's universe? And such wrinkles! Ye Gods! Here is

Mount Alfred on my left, a mile high ; a dense forest clings to the sides of the mountain until it is cut off sharply at the snow line, as if some vagrant Indian warrior from the happy hunting grounds had scalped it. Behind Mount Alfred looms the giant Ernslaw, towering with his hoary head two miles above the level of the sea. On every side pondering mountains, each more rugged, scarred and weather worn than the other. The rains and frosts of centuries have out the mountains into all sorts of grotesone and fantastic shapes. Deep guilles and gloomy gorges run right into the heart of these solemn remnants of a more glorious past. For these mountains, grand as they are, are but the remains of still more gigantic antediluvian ranges. Sub-aerial denudation, continued through millions of years, has levelled down, and is et levelling down before our eyes, these seemingly everlasting rocks. The shingle which

you see lying upon the shores of the lake, water worn, smooth, round, oval and all sorts of shapes and sizes, is debris from those hills which look so immovable. Those terraces, one above the other, lying so truly horizontal, and sloping down to the contracting waters of Lake Wakatipu, are the esult of land slips brought about by rain and frost and hest, The sun is, after all, the great leveller, the arch-destroyer of those mighty hills. The alternations of heat and cold, of frost and thaw, of rain and drought, are produced by the presence or absence of the sun : and are more potent in levelling mountains than all the dynamite of all the murderers of the world. Millions of years

ing cost no more for care, and probably not more than 25 per cent. more for food. hence, when the typical New Zealander, whom Macaulay has immortalised, has gazed from the ruins of London Bridge upon the ruins of London, and is no longer immortal,

"The man who could throw them things off quite permiscuous, while he was a turning flap jacks, was a borned poet, and the oussedest fool as ever you seed."

Some men are born poets, and some are born fools. I sincerely trust that I am neither; and, en passant, that my readers are not the latter, or they will certainly fail to

recognise my jokes, which would be very sad. But this is idling. Let us be off. "Once more unto the breach, dear friends, once more." I gather a few ferns as I go up, which I carefully place where I can't find them coming back. A beautiful little black bird, something like a water wag-tail, only not nearly so big, accompanies me. It hops from twig to twig and flutters its little wings;

and when I stop for a moment it hops upon my foot with a touching confidence, which I trust will never be abused. Poor little birdie, f you could only speak what tales of joy and " when

direction; where is your mate now with whom you erstwhile passed the joyous hours singing your wood notes wild? Yet you don't seem unhappy, little birdie; you flutter

about in a chance gleam of sunshine as if living was a pure delight. Ah ! now you are off-to your nest, I suppose ; adieu l (To be Continued.)

Sketcher.

Prophecies by a Highland Secr. Among the many travellers who every summe

and autumn visit Inverness, the beautiful capital of the Scottish Highlanders, and are now carried by the swift railway along the brink of its blue sea-lake, few will fail to note the long, low, sandy isthmus projecting far into the firth, and marked by the dull fortifications of Fort George-a name once hateful to the ears of all true Highlanders, whose friends and kinsmen had been slain on the neighbouring moorland of Culloden, and to whom the Duke of Cumberland's fortress was an abhorrent and obtrusive memorial of a foreign yoke, and of the downfall of a dearly loved royal race.

On the opposite shore of the great bay lie Fortrose, a name which does not, as we might suppose, recall another military station, but Ye Gods! Here is was rather an ecolesiastical centre. The ancient burgh of Fortrose was once a place of considerable importance, and was the headquarters of the Bishop of Ross, whose palace stood near the cathedral. This was a fine building of red sand-stone, but only the south aisle now remains, the cathedral of Fortrose, together with the Bishop's palace and the neighboring Priory of Beauly, having been demolished by the ruthless Puritans, who there found convenient quarries of ready-hewn stone for the construc-tion of Cromwell's Fort at Inverness. It is satisfactory to know that the fort so sacrilegiously built was not long suffered to cum-ber the soil of the Highland capital, for at the restoration of King Charles it was totally demolished, and only a rampart remains to mark the spot where, for a little while, i commanded the entrance of the Beauly Firth With the turn of fortune, the persecuted ecclesiastics were reinstated in what they might recover of their former position, so far

at least as state protection could avail. Of the abuse of that power a painful instance is recorded in local tradition, and is commemo rated by an upright monolith, near the modern light-house, on the extremity of the low sand spit which runs out half across the firth, opposite to that on which stands Fort Though half buried in drifting sand George. this weather-beaten stone still marks the spo where, two hundred years ago, a cruel tragedy was enseted, with full sanction of the Church Was endiced, with full schelion of the Ondreh. This was the burning of a local prophet, Cein-neach Oag, or "Young Kenneth," also called Coinneach Ore, that is, "Brown Kenneth," or, as my Gaelio speaking informant put it, "dun," as you would say "a dun cow," but now generally known as "the Seer of Bra-han"—a man who was reputed to possess that

horses would run with lightning speed between transported from the dry land right out to Inverness and the Isle of Skye, and when he sea. Nothing could have appeared more untold of rushing fires moving across the moor. | likely than this, yet, to the amazement of all land between these points, which then were

accounted far apart. But a few years have in February 1799 that the stone had actually elapsed, since the construction of the Inver-ness and Skye railway has furnished the ful-a distance of about 780 feet along tolerably a distance of about 780 feet along tolerably filment of a widely known but previously level ground, to its present position, far below incomprehensible prophecy ! high-water mark. The weight of the stone is

Equally strange was the prediction that a estimated at about ten tons, and the only day would come when fire and water would possible solution of its movement lies in the run in streams through all the streets and fact that a tremendous gale was blowing and alloys of Inverness., Such words must, to the shores were ice-bound, so that the comour forefathers, have seemed to augur death bined action of wind and ice may have proand destruction. Yet they have received a very peaceful solution, since gas and water have been luid on all over the city ! Coinneach's vision of "ribbons on every

Considering that in the days of the seer the houses," has been very literally fulfilled, as it News was probably spanned by only one bridge, it is worthy of note that he should is now found cheaper in the long run to relace the black-turf-thatched bothies by have foretold a time when so short a stream should be able to number nine bridges. This slated roofs, to say nothing of the numerous modern shooting-lodges which are now mystic number; is now actually complete. Nevertheless, we may hope that Coinneach read the future amiss when he gave this as the sign of a time when the Highlands should sprinkled over the country, while the winding "ribbons.' " be overrun with ministers without grace and women without shame !"

One of these prophecies relates to a very remarkable wooded hill near Inverness, known as Tomnahurich, the 'Hill of the Fairies'-for here the elfin tribe held their court, and sometimes beguiled mortals to enter their realm, and dance and play for a hundred years, which seemed but as one night, till the poor enchanted revellers re-M. VIDAL cures wens by injecting them with turned to seek in vain for the friends who ether. Used for this purpose, ether acts as had all died long years ago. So the fairies' knoll was shunned as a place of danger, and a caustic-but much more mildly than is generally the case-by setting up inflamma no man could find a solution for Coinneach's tion of the cystic contents, and finally inprophecy that the mill would one day be ducing suppuration of the cyst itself.

under lock and key, and that the spirits would be kept securely within. This it effects without producing any of the painful sensations or constitutional But as years rolled on, and the faith in symptoms which are caused by throwing fairy lore grew less strong, it became necesinto the circulation as a stimulant of sary to have a new cemetery for the increasing the system at large. Its action is entirely town, and some bold innovator dared to sugconfined to the structure operated upon, gest how excellent a site was the flat green n which it gives rise to nothing more summit of the Fairies' Knoll. The suggestion found acceptance, and Tomnahurich was transformed into a cemetery, so peaceful and beautiful that it seems to me to be worth coming to live in Inverness were it only for the privilege of eventually leaving one's mortal dust in so fair a storehouse. A more

poetie 'God's acre' could not be imaginea than this, where the natural loveliness of golden birches, dark pines, and russet brackens form a meet setting for the stately Iona crosses which crown the hill, while the most beautiful corner of all, overlooking the gliding river and the blue sea loch (the firth), is chiefly tenanted by the poor, who, in place of proud menu-ments to mark the name and merit of their dead, only lay the smooth green turf and a few wave-worn pebbles or shells as touching memorials of their grief. But these humbler inneral parties nto careful to secure for their dead a blessing sometimes unsought by the finer folk, who, heedless of old custom, carry the bier to the grave by the straight road from the town, while the simpler folk (long may they preserve this trace of olden days!) make a long circuit, in order to approach the grave reverently, in sunwise course, as has been done by their forefathers from time immemorial

Such is the sweet spot now consecrated to the dead, who here (so far as we know) sleep undisturbed by fairy gambols. Of course the "lock and key" of the seer—the cold iron, which in all fairy lore is so hateful to "the good people"—hold their place in the fulfilment of the prophecy.

The master of the said key (guardian of the cemetery) tells me that another detail of the seer's vision referred to the finding on this hill a snow-white fox, and a few years ago he himself saw a rare creature, exactly answering to this description, start from the Fairies' Knoll. Several men gave chase, one armed with a gun, and the poor animal fell a victim to the spell of cold steel, and is now to be seen stuffed, in possession of Mr. Maelesy, of Inverness. There are not wanting cavillers who maintain that Coinneach's vision of the white fox referred to the West coast of the wen begins to enlarge, becomes reddened Sutherland. It is just possible, however, and softer, and is the seat of a slightly painthat he may nd sight, which ha hava seen ble on this or. casion l Another forcesst, which has only been fully realised in the present generation, was that concerning the mineral springs of Strathpefier, which, in the days of Coinneach-that is to say, in the reign of Charles II .- were of celli, and mingled with the shreddy detritus little or no account; probably not even a of its walls. When the wen is of average peat hut had been built near those uninviting size, this part of the process will be comsulphurous and ferruginous waters on the pleted in six or eight days. During the enings were carefully treasured, not only by the sning days the integument of the oyst prolonely and remote Rossniro moorland. But peasentry, but by various literary men, the seer, looking beyond two centuries, perceeds to suppuration, and is discharged notably Sir Walter Scott; and wonderful ceived those healing waters jealously guarded, through the same puncture, together with and every approach to them thronged by remnants of the internel membrane. As the health-seekers from all parts of Britain. Till tumor dwindles, the skin surrounding it about thirty years ago the springs continued gradually contracts, and soon it is represenlittle sought after, and a few humble cottages | ted by a mere core of conjunctival infiltration, sufficed for the requirements of such occawhich, when the last drop of pus and the sional visitors (mostly of the humblest class) last fragment of cyst exist, shrinks into a as here sought healing at the cheapest pos-sible rate. But within the last fow years, the small indurated lump covered with healthy skin, and without any sign of the orifice by merits of the waters, combined with the lifegiving air and beautiful scenery, have made Strathpeffer a favorite place of resort for a multitude already too great for the very limited supply of mineral water, which accordingly is most jealously guarded, doled out to drinkers, and some sceptical folk ven- tion who came under his care in the Hospital ture to whisper is diluted for bathers, to such St. Louis for an eruptive disease, and who The an extent that a Strathpeffer mineral bath had also been troubled, for five years, with an resembles the wines, occasionally indulged in by a bad Mahomedan, who hold that one drop of vinegar transforms a hogshead of for- | back or on his left side at night. The encumbidden wine into nectar fit for the use of the Faithfull Sufferers from gout, rheumatism, skin. liseases, and divers other woes, now flock to the Strath, and in place of the half-dozen thatched cottages which but a quarter of a century ago alone marked the neighborhood of the springs, there are now villas and lodg. ings, and no fewer than three hotels, one of which prides itself on having accommodation for a hundred persons! Omnibuses (shade of Coinneach !) run to meet the long trains vigor, and conquer the foc. After this the Isles of Lewis and Harris shall long abide in grams connect the Strath with the outer

and shower baths may often be beneficial; gate post to pick the bones out of his teeth, but if the tone of the system is low, the re-

action will not take place, and injury will beholders, it was remarked one morning regult. It would be well if we would trust our sensations more and follow our wills less. picking up a hind foot to see how it is glued When a person does not "feel like" taking a bath, yet will take it, he is simply using his will against himself. Cleanliness can be satis-

fied by washing portions of the body separately so as not to chill the entire surface at once. In any case, the benefit of a cold bath comes from the reaction, and must be secured by friction, followed by active exertion, not by sitting or standing in currents of air.

Oatmcal Nine Days Old.

I FIND that catmeal porridge is greatly imhill," and the multiplication of "white proved by being made some days before it is required, then stored in a glass jar, brought forth and heated for use. The change effected white cottages" of stone and lime with is just that which theoretically may be expected, viz., a softening of the fibrous material, and a sweetening due to the formation of sugar. This sweetening I observed countain roads are supposed to be the seer's many years ago in some gruel that was partly esten one night and left standing until nex morning, when I thought it tasted sweeter but, to be assured of this, I had it warmed again two nights afterward, so that it might be tasted under the same conditions of temperature, palate, etc., as at first. The sweet ness was still more distinct, but the experiment was carried no further.-Popular Science Monthly.

Miscellaneous.

What's That to You?

BY AN OLD CONTRIBUTOR.

I FLOGGED a boy for impudence once." said an old English schoolmaster, "and was afterwards obliged to beg his pardon. He was scholar in a school established by a wealthy English family for the instruction of poor boys, in a part of the country where education was almost unknown.

"The course was very thorough, and the classics particularly attended to. I had one scholar, a large, strong-looking fellow, with fine features and broad shoulders, whose country speech was not quite humble enough to suit many of the great folk who visited the school, but who, despite this, I always believed meant to be civil. He after wards became a very well-known lawyer, who won many celebrated cases, but he certainly looked more like a ploughman than a man o

"As a boy, he was as coarse as he was handsome, and so striking that everyone spoke to him; his replies being always curt and sensible, but not adorned with any ouches of politeness. "On one occasion, while the boys were at

their Latin, my Lady Papillion chose to call. She brought friends with her, and fluttered into the schoolroom in her pale lilac silk dress, with bonnet and parasol to match, in her usual state of fascinating condescension.

she said. 'Let them all go on just as if I was not here.' And then she tripped about amongst the desks, speaking to the boys and overwhelming them with her presence, as she elighted to do.

mowledge by any token that he was aware of her presence in the room.

o unusual; and having remarked to me that that big fellow looked like a diamond in the rough,' sailed down the aisle to his desk, and bending over him so that her laces and fringes swept his shoulder, asked him a

answer was plain enough. In his big voice, already changed and settled to its manly tones, he answered :

"Lady Papillion stared at him, drew her-self to her full height, and walked back to my desk.

"You heard that?' she said. I bowed. 'I asked that boy a civil question,' she said, 'and her spaid my condescension by asking come here; I'll fix it. There's no kind of me what it was to me—"What's that to you, sense in going over backward like that and me what it was to me-" What's that to you. ul sensation of throbbing or heaviness my lady ?" before.' I have never been so spoken to which, however, never amounts to a headiche. The tumor is now punctured at its "'I am amazed,' Isaid. 'I humbly apolobase, from which issues a jet of purulent fluid ; gise for my scholar, who must have gone mad. next, the contents of the cyst are discharged in Orson, come here. the form of a whitish mass, recembling vermi-" He came.

and said :

MODAL "Better wait until the mule is dead, before on. When curiosity interferes with the housework next door it is time to throw flat. irons.

THE HARE'S REBUKE. A Hare who was out in the early morning to secure her breakfast began stepping on all the insects she encountered, and even went out of her way to roll a field mouse on his back and make him feel his inferiority. He

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was having a boss time when a hawk swooped down and bore him away before he could repeat five words of the prohibition platform. "Well, well !" chuckled an old beetle, who had been hidden under a tuft of grass, "the one-hare power may be a big thing while it asts, but the drop is too sudden for such blood as mine."

MORAL :

Jay Gould is a big boss, but----.

TWO OF 'EM.

A sly old wolf who wanted some pretext for attacking the hares finally announced that he had become a convert to a new religion, which privileged him to dine on young rabbit. Armed with this excuse, he was promenading around in search of meat when lion met him and demanded an explanation. When the wolf had explained his new religion and his intentions, the lion replied : "How odd! While your religion privileges you to eat the hares the one I have just tackled commands me to paralyze every wolf I meet! Take that for a beginning !!

MORAL :

The man who gets a spavined horse while trading of a blind one is rightly served.

Pertinent Points About Parasols.

PARASOL flirtation is the sweetest thing on the carpet this summer. It is very effective. The mode is plain and simple, and scarcely requires any explanation.

Holding the parasol down over the driver's face in a dog cart means-You are goin' to run into that mail phaeton.

Holding it over the escort's head and winging it horizontally in a rapid manner

-There goes your hat. Halting suddenly while holding it closed over the shoulder-I have your eye. Jabbing the club end of the handle into

your ribs - I have broken your watch rystal. Trailing the point between your feet-Do

you tumble? Held open in a small sail boat-I am au

ntelerable nuisance. Swung open over the shoulder at the races

-Don't you wish you may see it? Revolved rapidly against the back of your neck at the regatta-I trust I do not annoy

Dropped out of the car window-You may buy me another. Closed and pounded rapidly and with

great violence over your head and ears-Do not love you any more.

A Very Positive Man's Experience With a Hammock,

DEACON BODKIN is a very positive man, so his wife says; a very positive man. He has two daughters who are desirous of keeping up with the times, says the Boston Globe, and they besought the descon, with all the wiles known to the sex, until he bought a hammock chair and hung it on a tree on the lawn. The deacon was opposed to hammeeks for the "wimmin folks," and the chair was a sert of compromise. The first time Samantha tried the chair she saved herself from a backward plunge only by a most vigorously energetic strategical movement. It was so extremely energetic that the deacon said :

"I reely don't know but it would have been better to have got the hammeck, after all. The pesky things ! "

"Naow," said the deacon, "just let ma

than a feeling of tension, if the injection be made too foreibly. The ether employed should be as pure as possible; that at sixty-five degrees, such as is isually sold in the drug stores, answers very well. It is injected with an ordinary subcutaneous syringe, without the necessity of hose precautions which have to be observed

(To be continued.)

Science.

Cure of Wens by Ether.

in the application of caustic solutions-since t does not corrode the metallic fittings of the nstrument, or cause the formation of any leposit which can clog its system. As to the number of injections required and he quantity of ether to be introduced at each of them, M. Vidal has found that, for wens of the face or forehead, which are not larger then a hazel-nut, no more than five or six drops need be injected at a time. Larger

umors on the scalp may require ten drops, part of which, owing to want of elasticity in he cyst walls, is liable to escape on the withdrawal of the syringe. As a rule, the injections should be suspended so soon as the cyst egins to suppurate.

The number of injections is of greater importance than the quantity introduced. Speakng generally, a wen the size of a hazel-nut vill require two or three injections of five drops; if as large as a walnut, ten drops nust be injected four or five times. The mode of treatmentin every other respect will depend entirely upon circumstances as they arise. The little operation is performed as follows : The tumor is grasped by the left hand, so as to put its integament on the stretch, thereby bringing plainly into view the glandular orifices it contains; into the most dilated of these, which is often distinguishable by a fatty scab, the needle of the syringe is inserted perpendicu-larly. It is then, before making the injection, moved about within the cyst cavity, so as to

break up its sebaceous contents, and prepare hem for the complete reception of the ether; at the same time, the walls of the cyst are scraped and here and there incorated with the needle point, with the object of promoting their final elimination. The succeeding in-jections are made in the same way and at the same opening. They are stopped as scon as

letters.

". Don't disturb anyone on my account,"

"Only my Orson did not look up or ac-

"I think this provoked her a little, being

"What it was I did not hear, but his

"'What's that to you, my lady?'

appearance on the fashionable drive of Central Park, New York, of an elegant pair of carriage-horses with bare feet. They are the property of a gentleman connected with one of the wealthiest families of New York, who drays a correspondent of an American contemporary) has satisfied himself that the use of horse shoes is not only a needless expense. but a barbarous practice greatly injurious to the animal. His attention was first attracted to the subject while travelling in the mountain regions of South America, where he found that the horses were never shod. With their bare feet, the animals were less likely to

slip than with us with the iron shoe. He found, too, that horses were not so liable to lameness and other evils. So thoroughly did he become convinced of the advantages to be gained by dispensing with the horseshoe, that he determined to make a practical demonstration on his return home, in which he has achieved complete satisfaction. His horses driven daily over the stone pavements of the city and the hard park reads, without shoes, were never in better condition. With this experience in the hard service of city pave ments and fast driving, there can be little doubt that equally satisfactory results would be realised in the country, where the roadways are so much more favorable for the comfort of the animals. The expense of keeping one horse fairly shod is not a serious item, but when the expenditure in money and time for several horses is calculated, it will be found to be an important matter.

Traveller.

Three Weeks in Southland, N.Z.

BY FRANK MORLEY.

(CONTINUED.) down of its own accord when full, in obedience If I could dismiss the scenery at the head to the laws of gravitation. But how is it guided? How does it get round these sharp of the lake with some such exquisite commonplace as the above I would be happy ; but I'm turns? Possibly some reckless woodcutter not going to do it. No! I'll describe those sits upon the prow and guides it, as the Canadian guides his cance while shooting the mountains or perish in the attempt. In the meantime I'll go and have some breakfast. rapids. Happy thought 1 "Supposing there is a sledge coming down now, where will I be?" Exactly ! where? What happens

Vague hints dropped the previous night by Mrs. O'Brien, or Bryan (I really must apologise to my landlady for not being quite sure of her name), led me to think that I was not the able mass? This problem in physics or dynaonly visitor at this late season of the year; and that a lady was also enjoying the hospi-talities of Kinloch. So, seeing two tea-oups, and all the necessary preparations for a break-fast en tête à tête. I waited patiently until she, the beautiful unknown, appeared. It might have been a little embarrassing if the lady had It might been as young and besutiful as my vivid imagination had pictured her; but as it was I made her a very graceful (at least I thought it was such) bow; she returned my salutation we made some profound and uncommon remarks about the weather; I asked her if I might have the pleasure of handing her a grilled chop; she smiled acquiescence and asked very sweetly if I took sugar; it i really wonderful how much good conversation can be get out of the weather and grilled chops and sugar, and an old half-blind cat

which, being neither useful nor ornamental happened at the time to be very hungry. I did not know the lady's name, and, for the matter of that, she did not know mine but I found that she had travelled a great deal; and if I only could recollect half of her conversation I dare 'say I would be able to give a very vivid description of the mounsineous scenery about Kinloch and Glenorchy from her account of the scenery of Switzerland and the Alps. But I'm not going to do

it. No I I scorn such base subterfuges with my heels. I'm going out after breakfast to describe those hills or bust. So ! behold me ! out on the Kinloch verandah in search of the beautiful.

I feel poetical; but it is not the poetry evoked by the grandeur of surrounding nature. I have got into a vein of parody and for the life of me I can't think of any thing but Tennyson's charge of the Light Brigade

or he has been forgotten, these everlastin ever held an important place in the super stitions of the Highlanders, and by which mountains will have disappeared; and in their stead will probably appear gently they account philosophically for innumerable rounded hills, all that remains of their past glories. Instead of Lake Wakatipu, upon visions of things not yet come to pass, which whose bosom the navies of the world would certainly are totally inexplicable by any have room and scope enough, will appear the great agricultural plain of Wakatipu, through ordinary process of reasoning. Foremost in the ranks of those endowed with this strange faculty was this far-seeing which will meander the rivers Greenstone, Vaughan and Loohy, with all the other streams prophet of Ross-shire, whose mysterious say and rivulets which now help to swell the ex-

isting lake. "But, my dear sir, you havent, described those mountains yet?"

indeed is the accuracy with which many have "Haven't I? Well, they are simply inbeen fulfilled, while others, yet unaccomdescribable. Besides life is too short for this plished, afford food for speculation as to a kind of thing. And the Mary Jane or the Jane Williams will be here in an hour, and possible future. Amongst the latter sie prophecies of bloedy must go back to Queenstown in her. battles, one of which is to be fought on the I'm not going to stand all day on the Kinloch verandah, gazing open-mouthed at snow-Muir of Ord in Ross-shire, another at Ardnan-Ceann in North Uist, and a third at Aultcovered mountains with an old tumble-down no-Torcan, in the Isle of Lewis. The first is cow-shed in the foreground, because I registo be especially fatal to the clan Mackenzie and the ravens will assemble on a noted stone tered a rash yow to describe the indescribon the moor, and drink the blood of able. I'm off for a walk up that track at the back of the house, made by the woodcutters the slain. Ere this evil day, the seer fore told that there should be two churches in pursuit of their honorable calling of supplying firewood to a freezing generation. The in Ferrintosh and two bridges at Conan. and the combatants should arrive in ady has been up before me, so I shall not have her company. I might ask her to act as my guide, which would be a delicate comchariots with neither horse nor bridle. great division of the Presbyterian Church has supplied Ferrintosh with the two churches pliment to her superior enterprise. But no! she is fair, and fat, and forty, or thereabouts ; there foretold. The Conan is now doubly and I should probably have to drag her up, or get frozen to death in regulating my pace to suit her. But before starting I will go down to the beach and note the position of

bridged, and horseless chariots in the form of railway trains may at any moment carry soldiers to the scene of action, should need so require. In the Isle of Lowis there will be fighting my anoroid. I turn the needle to zero, and then start up the mountain. The first minuto with no quarter till the combatents reach or two the mounting is as easy as falling of a log. Then the track begins to get steep

furbort in Harris, when suddenly a lefthanded Macleod, called "Donald, the son of Donald," will wrench a blackened rafter from a cottage, and, with no other weapon, will turn on the pursuers, and so encourage his clansmen that they will fight with renewed. peace. To mark when these troublous times world. lraw near, Kenneth foretold that two sandbanks opposite to Findon (which in his time

lay so deep under water as never to be uncovered even at the lowest spring tides) should become the coast line. Strange to say, the sand-banks have for many years been visibly ncreasing, and are undoubtedly approaching

the shore l As another, sign, of the near approach of troublous times, the seer forstold thats strange fish, covered with plates like limpet-shells in lieu of silver scales like a salmon, should be caught at the mouth of the Beauly river, and that the river itself should for the third time cease to flow. Twice already at long intervals have there been seasons of such extensive drought that the

truggle, Coinneach beheld in a vision the

that bleak moorland, then known as Drum-

entering the sea at Inverness!

To live on dry toast and tea, And take every morning what they call a river has been dried up—and ten years ago, a braither. royal sturgeon nine feet in length was capthan to get so fat that you "lard the lean earth" on the slightest provocation. Not tured in the estuary of the Beauly, and its

I hope I shall

long rows of bony plates seemed exactly to answer to the shell-like scales described by that I'm getting fat, or that I am the least bit broken-winded; but I can't help agreeing the seer. Consequently, the only item yet to with the divine Williams when he says :--be fulfilled is the third drying up of the To be, or not to be, that is the question ; stream. Whether 'tis nobler in the wind to suffer, Though internal peace is better assured And bear the burdens of a fat old buffer : nowadays than it was in the time of the seer. Or to make head against twelve stone of it is nevertheless strange that long before the

troubles, calamitous days of Prince Charlie's last And mounting mountains draw my breath in doubles; bloody battle of Culloden. As he crossed

To add a pose to grace itself and issue. Free from my adipose or fatty tissue."

and slippery. I came across the remains of an old sledge used by the woodcutters for

bringing down the timber. Evidently a

horse draws the empty sledge up, and it comes

not be the immovable mass in a practical

illustration. The walking becomes a little

more difficult. I'm not getting blown surely.

I don't think buttered toast is a good thing

· . . 'Tis better, rayther,

mics has often puzzled me.

for the wind. As the poet says :

mossie, he foretold how, ere many genera-tions had passed away, the best blood of the don't think Shakespeare can complain this being fathered on him. At least not Highlands would there be shed, and he remuch. It is quite good enough for Shakesoiced that he should not live to see that eare, although the poet of Poker Flat might lisown it. But the poet of Poker Flat was lismal day. a borned poet; " and Bret Harte has saved for the admiration of unborn generations the following sweet lines which he threw off quite promiscuous while he was turning flap-

acks :---"The chops they is a frying, And the birds is singing free; And a risin' in the morning light Is a happiness to me." As M'Closky remarked to the editor of the

of a maniac when he foretold in prophetic vision that long strings of carriaged without Poker Flat Sentinel :

This development of a lonely valley into a fashionable watering-place was not Coin-As in the sole prophecy concerning Strathpeffer. Of a certain tall upright stone, known in Gaelic as the sounding or echoing stone (on

account of the hollow sound it emits when struck), he foretold that it should fall thrice, and that after it was raised for the third, time it should be used as a mooring-post to which ships should fasten their cables. According to one version of our story, this is to become possible by an unprecedented overflow of Lood Ussie, which, rushing down from its mountain oradle, shall connect Strathpeffer with the sea ; but as the difference of elevation between town and shore (although only a few feet) makes this occurrence exceedingly improbable, some suppose that the sounding stone may itself be removed to the sea-board. Anyhow, the stone has already fallen twice, and, though care fully restored to its upright position, a third fall will assuredly be deemed the harbinger of a new era in the history;

Another curious prophecy of a natural co-currence was that a fainous natural rockarch near Storhead of Assynt, known as the Clach tholl, would one day fall with a great crash and a sound like thunder, and the

noise would be so great as to cause a stampede among the herds of the laird of Led-more: Now, as their natural pastures were fully twenty miles distant, it must have been a mighty rock whose fall would resound so far, but in this case 'Mahomet came to the mountain l' Strange to say, in the year 1841, after the lapse of nearly two centuries, the wo : centuries, the Ledmore cattle chose out fine 'day to explore

Foolish indeed must have sounded in the ears of his contemporaries his assurance that the neighborhood on their own account, and at once as an uncleanly person. Yet there is full-rigged vessels would one day be seen passing to and fro through the wooded valley wandered on till they almost reached the no necessary connection between cleanliness Clack tholl, which at that very moment fell that extends westward from Inverness. But a hundred and fifty years later, the great with a thundering crash, and so alarmed the wanderers that they turned tail and scam-Caledonian canal was dug, connecting the pered home. chain of inland lakes one with another, and

One of Coinneach's forecasts concerning the removal of stones was to the effect that Many must have listened as to the ravings the well-known stone of Petty (an enormous rock boulder which marked the boundary of Culleden) would one day be unaccountably of the body are in good working order, cold

" ' You must beg Lady Papillion's pardon," said. "He answered: 'I would if I had cause

but I've none.'

me what was my theme?' " There was no mistake.

"'Sir,' said Lady Papillion to me, 'that boy must be expelled from the school, unless you promise to flog him.' "'I will flog him, my lady,' I said, adding inwardly, 'if I can.' 'I trust that education will in time improve his manners, unless he

" ' Go on, master, you're a decent man, and just do your duty,' said Orson. 'I suppose

must enrage any decent boy. "'I'd not take it under other circum-

stances,' he said, ' and it's not what my father

And it's that fool of a woman caused it.

which the former mass has been evacuated has suddenly lost his senses.' "It really seems like that,' said Lady Papillion. Then she beckoned to the two This consummation is generally reached between the fifteenth and twentieth days.

The efficacy of M. Vidal's procedure was strikingly exhibited in the case of a man of horror-stricken young ladies who accompanied her, and they departed. Orson sat at his desk intemperate habits and debilitated constitugrinning. "I called him to me. 'Orson,' I said, Lady Papillion insists that you shall either be flogged or dismissed from school. You enormous wen which prevented him from value an education too much to relinquish it lightly, but my lady has great influence. wearing a hat or cap, and from lying on his "'I must flog you. A man should never

brance was completely removed by ten injecspeak rudely to a woman, and a boy should be tions of ether. During the treatment the espectful to his elders. Was Lady Papillion's patient suffered no pain ; he took no care of question offensive, or did you think she inhimself, often exposing his tumor to the cold, tended it so ?" without protective dressing, and in the ward "'Oh, no,' replied Orson. 'Indeed, no. It which he occupied there were four erysipelatous patients. Yet nothing untoward was a fair question, and I gave her the right answer, as I would any one. The woman has just made a fool of herself. You'll be sorry occurred; the region operated on is now perfectly smooth and level with the rest of the you flog me, master.' scalp, and not the slightest trace of a cicatrix is left to mark the site of the excresence.---"' If you turn on me, I certainly shall, Orson,' I answered. 'You are twice my size; but then you would be expelled.'

Lermoyez, Bull. Gen. de Therapcutique.

Ladies' Column.

A Pair of Costly Boots.

PROBABLY the most costly boots ever worn by one of the queens of American society graced a fancy dress ball given some years ago, by Augustus, Belmont. The girl who were them was a belle and a beauty. She had a Castilian foot with arched instep, and was not would like to see me do now. But I want an education, and I'm not able to pay for it. averse to showing it. Her boots were of yel-low Spanish velvet with high Louis Quinze heels, and were laced at the sides. The eye-lets for the golden cord to pass through were of solid gold, and attached to each was a pre-transformer of solid then an emerald, and next an opsl, and over again in the same order. The top of the shoe was finished in the same fashion, and in front were sixteen tiny golden chains caught by a cluster diamond pin. The girl's mother, two sunts, and a grandmother all gave up their jewels and had them taken out of their settings to please this favored child of for-

tune in her elegant caprice. The Wisdom and Foolishness of

Bathing. Our modern habits have made the bathroom a most important part of the house. Every.

one bathes. The bath has been so long and so industriously trumpeted as a panacea for almost everything that even those who shiver after a cold bath or feel like fainting after a

warm one will regularly take either the one or the other. He who does not take a morning bath in these days scarcely dare own to the fact, for he feels that he will be regarded

A boy who had a great curiosity to know and total immersion of the body for a greater or less period. The bath, as now understood, while feeling in his hind-pocket for a twois as is well known to many physicians, too foot rule the angry swarm alighted upon him rude a treatment for many persons of sensiand ran the thermometer up to such a Notch that he cried out in a voice which could be tive temperament. It is not every organism that can stand the chill of a plunge in cold water and the shock of a shower upon the heard a mile away. When the last bee had got in his work and there was nothing but boot-heel left to bite at, an old snoozer with head. If reaction is swift, and all the organs a yellow back and a squint-cye flew up on the

kickin' your heels up in the air. I'll show you how.' So the deacon sat down very cautiously in the chair.

"There, naow, I'll lean back and you can see there's no need of all that jumpin' and kickin' and screechin'. Just look at me naow."

Just then the hammock-chair reversed itself, lest the deacon should be tired of sitting in one position so long and stoed the deacon on his head. Samantha and Martha looked at him, as he

had desired. "Whatcher laughin' at ?" growled that

descon, as he gathered himself together and crawled out of the chair. "I don't approve of them air things for wimmin folks, or anybody else, anyway."

A Befuddled Groom.

A VERDANT looking couple, evidently from the far interior, called at the city clerk's office the other day, evidently on a delicate errand. Is was quite easy to see from the plentiful white ribbons which decked the bonnet of the girl, and the white gloves in which her hands were incased, that she was a prospective bride. The young man was very bashini, and, notwithstanding several nudges and whispered promptings from his lady-love, he could not nuster up courage to state his errand. But the genial clerk helped him over his dilemma, and asked :

" Do you wish a marriage license?" "We do," responded the maiden.

The necessary blank forms were produced, and the clerk asked the usual questions concerning the genealogy and family history of the candidate for matrimony. The young man, not equal to this ordeal, slipped away to a seat in the corner, while the bride-to-be gave the required information.

The maiden name of the groom's mother ?" queried the clerk. This was too much. She was not "up" in

the intricacies of the family history of her intended husband.

"He took off his jacket and I did my best "Samwell I Samwell !" she called. "What to make the operation something besides a was your mother's maiden name?" farce. I flogged the lad not without com-punction. He submitted in the most re-"How should I know anything about it?" responded Samwell. "She die s great spectful manner, resumed his jacket, and remany years before I was born. -- Boston pressed the anger that he felt, for a flogging

Globe.

Fun.

A Bad Lot.

"I understand that you have stopped practicing," said the Secretary of State to an eminent colored physician.

question to give you cause to insult a lady.' "Yas, sah, 'cluded ter gin up de trade an' "'I'll tell you, master,' said Orson. 'She go ter preachin'. In dis country dar ain't no said, "Well, my good lad, what is your money ter be made in de practicin' o' medi-theme?" Well, then, I answered, "What's cine. W'y, sah, ef I had er 'voted my time cine. W'y, sah, ef I had er 'voted my time ez close ter suthin' else ez I has ter dis busithat to you, my lady?" Look at it yourself. master. Here's the Latin, "Quid ad te perti-nent !" Isn't "What's that to you?" a good ness, I would er been pusty well off by dis time. Ober two-thirds of my patients never paid me, sah." "Why didn't you sue them ?"

3

"Twouldn't done no good, 'case de wuz dead, seh. I got de wus' class o' patients. None o' 'em neber had no health an' consti-tution."

It was the Right Answer. Who fill our graveyards ?" demanded a temperance orator; and a red-nesed man on a back seat spoke up, "The (hic) undertakers.'

Shouldn't Nave Asked it. So BEAUTIFUL she seemed and so pure-Ab me! how I should miss her. Unable longer to endure My wish, I asked to kiss her. A blush of deepest rose o'erspread Her face, as if to mask it. As, with a woman's art, she said, "Why Frank, you should not ask it !"

405.

translation of it to give a woman who just wants the plain English out of curiosity ?' " I apologised to Orson on the spot, and wrote to my Lady Papillion, giving her the explanation, which, I explained, came after the flogging, and assuring her that "What's

that to you?' was the English of ' Quid ad te pertinent ! "-The New York Ledger.

you must flog me.

bumor.

American Fables.

THE BOY AND THE BEES.

a second s



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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1885

DISCOVERY OF A CAVE.

THE BAD AND WORTHLESS Are never invitated or counterfeited. This

The discovery of a vory fine stalactite cave is specially true of a family medicine, and it near Tumut, New South Wales, is reported by the local paper, the "Tumut Times." It appears that a party started from Tumut to pay a visit to the Yarrangobilly caves. As some of the party were walking along at the foot of the great limestone terrace, which runs northward from the caves, one of them noticed, half hidden by shrubs, a small opening in the rock, which he took to be a wombat hole, and he crawled down the aperture, the others following. It was a work of some difficulty, but after sliding down a sloping bank for some little distance, the explorers were able to stand upon their feet, and lighting their candles they found themselves in a grand cave filled with large stalactites in all their pristine beauty. At the far end of the chamber, cut in the rock, was the name "Ben Hall," and beside it were the initials "A.M.J." No other inscriptions was found, and it seems within the bounds of possibility that the secret cavern might at some time have been the hiding place of the notorious bushranger. Having taken a hasty look at the place, the explorers returned to their friends and communicated the discovery. Five of the party then entered the cave, when the extra light revealed some beautiful chambers below them, only partly visible through a large chasm in the floor of the apartment.

is positive proof that the remedy imitated is 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 Stamp around each box .- Prepared by John invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting to make money on the credit and good name of H.B. Many others started nostrums put up in similar style to H. B., with variously devised names in which the word "Hop" or "Hops" were used in a way to induce people to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. All such protonded remedies or cures no matter what their style or name is, and especially those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their name or in any way connected with them or their name, are imitations or counterfeits. Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use nothing but genuine American Hop Bitters, with a bunch or cluster of green Hops on the

white label, and Dr. Soule's name blown in the glass. Trust nothing else. Druggists for, and accept nothing but the GENUINE

ents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as

peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful tragrance to the breath. It removes all un-

pleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or

being composed in part of honey and sweet

herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest

toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all

Chemists and Perfamers. Wholesale depot

SUFFERERS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indi-

gestion, Costiveness, Giddiness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitation of the

Medicine Vendorsin boxes at 1s., 11d., 2s. 9d., and

OXYGEN IS LIFE .--- Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne

4s. 6d. each. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock

removed to 33, Farringdon Road, Lordon.

"The Fragrant Floriline."

imitations or counterfeits.

tobacco smoke.

Lincoln, England

FLORILINE !--- FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.--A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on GARDENING FOR JANUARY. a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, pre-

KITCHEN GARDEN.-This month is generally too hot and dry to admit of much being done in gardening operations, except in low, moist situations, where cropping can be car-ried on almost at any time. Where water is plentiful and easily applied, young crops should be watered once or twice a-week, care being taken that the soil be well stirred with a Dutch hoe after every watering. If rain or dull weather occur, a few cabbage, carrot, cauliflower, celery, broad and kidney bean, lettuce, pea, onion, radish, and turnip seeds may be sown to a limited extent; with the exception of the peas and beans, all the seeds should be slightly protected from the intense sun. Early potatoes should be panted for use in April.

FLOWER GARDEN .- Dahlias and roses should be looked after ; the former requiring staking, disbudding, mulching, and watering; the latter to be pruned when necessary, so as to give a fine autumn bloom ; decayed flowers should be removed, and every means used to render the plant vigorous. Carnations should be layered. Chrysanthemums, phloxes, and other herbaceous plants will want staking and thinning.

FARM .- Farmers will be busy harvesting the grain crops; when the ground is cleared, lose no time in ploughing or scarifying the stubble, to destroy weeds. If the weather will permit, turnips might be sown, and would vield good feed for sheep, and a good dressing of manure. Mangolds, carrots, and other root crops must be kept clean by horse-hoe-ing. the globe. The CAUTION.-Phosphorus is son times sold in the form of Pills and Lozenge

A Carlton dairyman has been fined £20. and another £10, for watering milk supplied to customers.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills .-- Much soluble in water. watchiulness must be exercised at the pro-

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .- All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's BronchialTroches." These famous "lozenges' are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s. 1sd. per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European depot, removed to 33, Farringdon Road,

WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC SCHNAPPS, to induce the destruction and prevent the improper use of their wrappers and labels, and thus further protect the Public against fraud and deception, have inclosed in the wrappers or under the label on the quart bottles, since 1st October, 1878, and continue to inclose in EVERY DAY'S PACKING THROUGHOUT THE YEAR, THREE £1 ORDERS, which are drawn upon the undersigned, and which will be cashed by them on presentation. To secure these Gifts, the Public must be careful to ask and Chemists are warned against dealing in UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, with our name upon the top label M. Moss & Co., Wynyard Lane, Sydney.

Victorian Railways.

TIME TABLE.

FIME FADLE. FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL LEAVE-Melbourne 6.30 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 4.10 p.m.7 p.m ARRIVE at Geelong 8.13 a.m. 12.57 a.m. 6.15 p.m. 8.32 p.m. LEAVE-Geelong 8.25 a.m., 1.22 a.m., 6.35 p.m., 8.37 p.m. ARRIVEAT Ballarat 10.30am 3.20a.m 9 p.m 10 20p.m LEAVE-Ballarat 6 a.m 10.50 a.m 3.45 p.m 10.35 p.m. Burrumbeet 6.40 a.m 11.21 a.m. 4.25 n.m

Beaufort 7.30a.m 12.4 a.m 5.22 p.m 12.0 a.m Buangor, 8.25 a.m., 12.40 a.u., 6.7 pm ARRIVE at Ararat 9.10 am 1.16 pm, 6.50 p.ta. 1.25 p.m. LEAVE-Ararat, 9.20 a.m. 1,31 a.m. 7.1 a.m. ARRIVE at Stawell 10.20 a.m, 2.26 p.m,7.55 a.m FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE

FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE 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, 4.9 p.m Buangor 8.25 am 12.45 p.m, 4.45 p.m Buangor 8.25 am 12.45 p.m, 4.45 p.m Burrumbeet 9.43 a.m 2.16 p.m, 6.7 p.m. | ARRIVE At Ballarat 10.21 am, 3.10 p.m, 6.45 p.m 1.30 am LEAVE-Ballarat 6.40 a.m, 11.30 a.m, 3.25 p.m. 7.10 p.m ARRIVE At Ballarat 6.40 a.m, 11.30 a.m, 3.25 p.m. 7.10 p.m LEAVE-Ballarat 6.40 a.m, 11.30 a.m, 3.25 p.m. 7.10 p.m LEAVE-Ballarat 6.40 a.m, 11.30 a.m, 3.25 p.m. 7.10 p.m Heart, Colic, Ague, Biliousness, Liver Complaints, Skin Eruptions, &c., shouldlose no time in availing hemselves of that most excellent medicine-"PAGE WOODCOCK'S WIND PILLS," which ARRIVE at Geolong8.30 a.m 1.39 p.m 6.5 p.m 9.5 p.m. LEAVE-Geolong8.30 a.m 1.39 p.m 6.30 pm, 9.15 p.m. ARRIVE At Melbourne, 10.15 a.m, 3.41 pm, 8.35 p.m. 10.46 p.m. FROM ARARAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND for 30 years has held the first place in the world as an effectual antidote to the above and all complaint arising from a disordered state of the stomach, bowels, or liver. Tonic, invigorating and purifying, they form the best remedy extant. Sold by all

ARRIVE At Ararat, 1.16 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 1.50 p.m. Wickliffe Road, 2.51 p.m. Glen Thompson, 3.25 p.m. LEAVE Glen Thompson, 3.30 p.m. ARRIVE At Duukeld, 4 p.m. Hamilton, 4.50 p.m.

- Multitudes of people are hopelessly suffering from Debility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, FROM PORTLAND and HAMILTON to ARARAT

Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and and MELBOURNE. LEAVE Portland, 10.15 a.m. Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose ABRIVE at Hamilton, 12.32 a.m. cases admit of a permanent cure by the new | LEAVE Hamilton, 12.47 a.m. remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at | ARRIVE At Ararat, 3.51 p.m. once allays all irt; Lion and excitement, imparts LEAVE Ararat, 4.9 p.m. new energy and life to the enfeebled constitu-

| • | oncountrys an in a fation and excitements, imparts | | | |
|----------|--|--------------------------|------------|----------------------|
| 1 | new energy and life to the enfectled constitu- | ARRIVE At Melbourne, 11. | 15 p.m. | |
| 1
7 | tien, and rapidly cures every stage of these
hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. | FARES. | | |
| r | Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout | | Fust-class | Second-ela
Os 9d |
| - | the globe. The CAUTION Phosphorus is some- | Ruppuphoot | 90 64 | ' 1s 9d |
| | times sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges;
it should be generally known that every form | Windermere
Ballarat | | 2s 0s
3s 0d |
| | where solid particles of Phosphorovs are in com-
bination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary | Geelong | 14s Ød | 9s 0d |
| i | bination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary | Melbourne
Beautort to | | 13s 6d
Second-cla |
| | that the public should be cautioned against the
ase of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly | Buangor | 2s 6d | 2s 0d |
| 1 | soluble in water. | Argrat | 5s 0d | 38 6d |

rest by a sick child suffering with the pain or cutting teeth ? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine dealers everywere hat 1s. 11d. per bottle.

> AS CAALE WILLIAMSON & THOMAS <u>na na na ma na</u>

> > IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HEADS OF FAMILLES AND OTHERS.

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

AND THOMAS

SUPPLY the Public with Drapery, Woollens, Clothing, Carpets, Floorcloths, Linoleums, The Terms being strictly Net Cash, purchasers at C. W. and T.'s warehouses have not to pay for losses occasioned by bad debts and they save the retail profit, fully 30 per cent Extensive shipments from England and the continent are received weekly by the several steamers, thereby ensuring a continuous supply of the newest goods.

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

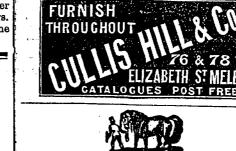
The Stock in all 'epartments's now fully assorted for winter requirements, and the firm have pleasure in inviting an inspection of their DRAPERY WAREHOUSE

ıd-clas AT 14 and 16 ELIZABETH STREET. And their him; second at Beaufort, 1882, Carmyle beating him; second at Beaufort, 1882, beaten by an imported horse; second prize at Beaufort, in 1883, beaten by an imported horse; and first prize in Beaufort, in 1884. It will be seen by this that he has won prizes AND CLOTHING ARPET 4s 6d 5s 6d 6 ELIZABETH STREET 8s 0d A DVERTISEMENTS received for insertion in this Paper, in England by (V) insertion in this wherever he has been shown. CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, & THOMAS. IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSENEN, Free. MELROURNE. Important Discovery. G REENBANK ALKALI CO.'S PATENT POWDERED DOUBLE REFINED bility. 98 per cent. CAUSTIC SODA Makes the Finest Hard Soap absolutely without HENRY ANDERSON, Proprietor' STALLION THOROUGHBRED Boiling !! THE No special apparatus required. By simply mixing with tallow retuse grease, or oil, any quantity of soap can be made at a time, from ten pounds in a few minutes to ten tons in a few hours. Quality superior, and cost much less than any boiled soap; when refuse grease or oil can be obtained the best hard soap can be LEO Will stand this season at Chepstowe, Terms-£6 6s, YOUNG CHAMPION was bred by Mr. A. Also, grease or oil can be obtained the best hard scap can be made, costing only a half-penny a pound !! This article is the most highly concentrated 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 hatter for cleaning or proposing eld moint. The Imported Arab Stallion SERANG. Terms-f5 5s. THOS. R. ODDIE, Proprietor. 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 JOHN HUMPHREYS. COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT. ACCOUNTANT, ETC., CENT. CAUSTIC SODA POWDER, put it in any can or jar with FORTY-FIVE pounds (44 gallons) of WATER; stir it once or twice with a stirrer; it will Neill Street, Beaufort. WATER; stir it once or twice with a stirrer; it will dissolve immediately and become quite hot; let it stand until the lye thus made is cold. Weigh out and place in any convenient vessel for mixing exactly SEVENTY-FIVE pounds of Clean Greaso, tallow Soil (except mineral oil). If greaso or tallow is useds, melt it slowly over the fire until it is liquid, and feelg only just warm to the hand. If oil is used no heatind is required. Now pour the lye slowly into the liquid grease or oil in a small stream continuously, at the same time stirring with a flat wooden stirrer about three inches broad; continue gently stirring, without stopping, until the lye and grease are thoroughly combined, and the mixture drops from the stirrer like honey. Do not stir too long, or the mixture will separate itself again; the time required varies with the weather and the kind of grease or oil used, from RENTS AND DEBTS COLLECTED. Secretary and Manager of the Kingfisher G.M.C. Beaufort. Agent for the South British Fire and Marine Insurance Company. Agency Business of all kinds attended to, John James Trevatt, Honest Tom, etc., etc. YOUNG CHAMPION'S dam was one of Mr. A. Shoeing and Jobbing Smith, H AS COMMENCED BUSINESS in the premises lately occupied by Mr. W. Buchanan, Havelock street, Beaufort, and respectfully solicits a share of separate itself again; the time required varies with the weather and the kind of grease or oil used, from fifteen to twenty minutes will be enough. When the mixing is completed pour off the liquid scap into any old square box for a mould, sufficiently large to hold it, previously damping the sides with water so as to prevent the scap from sticking. Wrap it well up in blankets or sheep skins; or, better still, put it in a warm place until the oext day, when the box will contain a block of ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY POUNDS OF FINE HARD WHITE SOAP, which can afterseards he cut un with a with a with a with a mite, from afterseards he cut un with a with a mite, from afterseards he cut un with a with a mite, from afterseards he cut un with a with a with a mite, from afterseards he cut un with a with a with a mite, from afterseards he cut un with a end of the season. John M'MILLAN, Beaufort. Holloway's Ointment. STOCK AND STATION AGENTS, can after vards be cut up with a wire. Reinember the chief points in the above directions, which must be exactly followed. The lye must be allowed to cool. If (Established in 1853), A RE prepared to make Liberal Cash Advances on Wool, etc., consigned to them for sale or ship-ment to the London market. melted tallow or grease is used, it must be only just warm to the hand. Lye must be thoroughly stirred into the melted grease or oil; not melted grease into Sale days, Tuesdays and Thursdays for Wool, the lye. The exact weights given of Double Refined Powlered Caustic Soda and tallow or oil must be and Wednesdays for Skins, Hides and Tallow. During the grain season Weekly Sales of Grain will be held at the warehouses. All consignments of Wool, etc., are carefully valued by members of the firm, and duly protected taken. If the tallow or grease is not clean, or contains any sait, it nust be "rendered" previous to use; any sait present spoils the whole operation entirely, but discolored or rancid grease or tallow is just as good for Bronchitis Diphtheria Colds Caughs Sore Throat up to valuations. When values are not realised the Wool can be shipped to the London Market, at THE COMMON CAUSTIC SODA SOLD IN DRUMS WILL NOT MAKE SOAP AT ALL BY THE ABOVE DIRECTIONS. WILL NOT MAKE they have just completed extensive additions to their warehouses, which now have a frontage to Clare-street of 250 feet. The showrooms and large The Soap made in this way is an absolutely pure unad-The Scap made in this way is an absolutely pure unad-ultered scap, tar superior in quality to any builed scap, and much cheaper. It contains all glycorine originally contained in the grease used, a valuable ingredient all lost when the Scap is made by the old-fashioned boiled process. This scap being pure and unadulerated, it will not injure or destroy the most dolicate fabrics or colours; though for washing or scouring voollen atticker a duary scoremond a pure outsch Scap made warehouses have been thoroughly renovated and greatly improved, making them as complete as any priate doses of Holloway's Pills. in the colony, giving ample space to catalogue and display from five to six thousand bales at each will not mint of washing or scouring voolen articloswe always recommond 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. SCOURERS is directed to the Company's. shillings per bale in favor of Geelong. Foreign buyers know this and consequently prefer buying in put up in irou canisters, containing 20lbs. each. ABSOLUTELY NO BOILING, OR ANY SPECIAL APPARATUS REQUIRED ! APPARATUS REQUIRED ! By simply mixing this pure caustic of potash, dis-solved in water, with melied tallow, the most perfect wool scouring soap can be produced, at far less than the cost of soda ash, or soda crystals, which never should be used, as they destroy the colour, and injure the brilliancy of the wool ! Full directions for war way to had an architect this market. Gout and Rhoumatism. Geelong has more Fellmongers than Melbourne, which, with four Woollen Manufactories, creates an almost unlimited demand for Wool and other Staition Produce. Consignments from any part of Victoria or from any of the colonie will receive our best attention. Full directions for use may be had on application preventing congestion and promoting a free and Woolpacks d 11 Station Stores on sale at ROBERT DICKENS & CO... owest rates. CLARE STREET, GEELONG,

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken in your | THOMAS GEO. ARCHARD, CIVIL ENGINEER,

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

Agent for the Imperial Fire Insurance Conpany



T^O stand this season at E. Waugh's Buangor Hotel, and will travel the surrounding district, the Celebrated Pure Clydesdale Stallion, TOM BOY.

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

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

THE PURE CLYDESDALE STALLION YOUNG SCOTCHMAN

Will stand at Mr. P. Blackmore's paddock, Trawalla, Whi stand at AIT. F. Diagemore's pactock, frawana, this season, and travelthe Surrounding District. YOUNG SCOTCHMAN. is a steel grey horse, 9 years old, stands 163 hands high, with splendid bone and muscle and fine silky hair in the right place, a kind temper, a splendid, worker, and has proved himself a sure foal-getter.

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

Young Scotchman's dam is Mr. Exell's celebrated brood mare Jess, winner of thirty prizes, dam Old Dumbleton, grand-dam Neapolitan, great grand-dam by Sir William Wallace (imported).

Young Scotchman obtained first prize as a foal at Skipton show; first as a yearling, at Skipton; second as a two-year old, against all-aged horses, at Skipton; second prize at Ararat in 1881; first at Talbot, 1881; third at Grand National show, Ballarat, 1881; second at Beaufort, against the same horse, in 1881; second at Ballarat in 1882, Carmyle beating

Piles Fistulas, and Exhortations Piles Fistulus, and Exhortations The cures which this Outmenteffects in healing piles and fistulias of long standing, after they have resisted all other applications, have been su countless and notorious throughout the world that any effort to give an ade-quate detailed statement of their number or character would be in vam. It is sufficient to know that the Outment has never proved ineffections. Ointment has never proved inefficacious. In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Gravel.

The Distribution of the future of boom, that Graves, The Ointment is assocretign remedy if it be well rubled twice a day into the small of the back, over the region of the kidneys, into which it will gradually penetrate, and in almost every case give immediate relief. Whenever i is Ointment has been once used it has established its own worth, and has again been engerly sought for as the worth, and has again been eagerly sought for as the easiest and safest remedy in all disorders of the kidneys Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in t, a

following complaints:-Bad Legs Bad breasts Fistulas Sure Throats Gout Glandular Swell Skin Diseases Burns Scurvy Sore Heads Bunions ings Lumbago, Chilblains Tumours Ulcers Chapped Hands Piles Corns (Soft) Rheumatism Contracted and Sore Nipples Wound₃ Stiff Joints Scalds

Stiff Joints Scalds The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holleway's. Establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London; also. by nearly overy respectable Vendor of Medicine throu; h-out the Civilised World, in boxes and Pots. The smallet box of Pills contains four dozen; and the smallest Poto. Ointment one ounce. Full printed directions are affixed to each Box and Pot,

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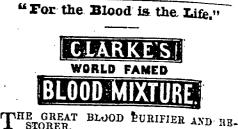
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and can be had in any language, even in Turkish, Arabic Armenian. Persian, or Chinase.



I STORER. For cleansing and clearing the blood from all impurities annot be too highly recommended.

For Scrofula, Scurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores of ali kinds it is a never-failing and permanent cure. It Cures Old Sores

Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Neck-

Cures Ulcerated Sore Legs-

Cures Blackheads, or Pingles on the Face

Cures Surwy Sores **Cures Cancerous Ulcers**-

Cures Blood and Skin. Diseases-

Cures Glandular Swellings

Clears the Blood from all Impure Matter,

From whatever cause arising. As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warrantee free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the Proprieto, solicits sufferers ta.

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

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

"Gentlemen,-Some ten years ago my wife became ame with ulcorated legs. I tried every recommende tion for a cure, and also a large number of doctors (some of these very clever men with diseases of this kind), but to no effect. After being in this state for betwixt five and six years I determined to try your Blood. Mixture, as a last resource, as she at that time appearea to be at death's door and had to be put to bed, having no use in her legs; and, I am thankful to say, after. taking 13 of your small bottles she experienced a per-

fect cure. This is now four years ago since the cure was effected, and there is no sign of the complaint returning. I may add that it had cost us scores of pounds trying one remedy after another previous to taking your valuable medicine, for which 1 return my sincere thanks .-- I am Gentlemen, yours gratefully "C. S." "P.S .- You may make what use of the above you think fit, but in the event of advertising it kindly keepback my name. You can, however, refer any ous making privato inquirles to my address as follows,-C. S., Midland Station, Carlton, near Nottingham."

coughs, chronic cough, bronchitis, and most chief. This treatment, so simple and yet so sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at moval of these diseases during infancy and youth. Old asthmatic invalids will derive marvellous relief from the use of Holloway's remedies, which have brought round many such sufferers, and re-established health, after every other means had signally failed.

The "Townsville Bulletin" (Queensland) records a peculiar case of death from the stings of jelly-fish. It seems that Frederick William Smith, a boy eleven years of age, about half-past seven on the morning of the 30th December, went into the shallow water of a creek to bathe. Shortly after he was seen by Mr. John Kelly, of Ross Island, walking in about three feet of water, crying and striking his hends against his thighs. Mr. Kelly at first thought the boy had out his foot with a hottle, but noticing that after large number of jelly-fish all over his body, though not more than three minutes had elansed from the time when he first noticed him. So numerous were the jelly-fish, that while Mr. Kelly was removing the body from the water his own arms were severely stung, necessitating after treatment to reduce the swelling. The deceased was seen by Dr. Ridgley, who gave it as his opinion that death resulted from the stings of the fish.

Consumers of Wolfe's Schnapps especially Melbourne ... those taking it medicinally, should purchase Geelerg it only by the bottle, and thus ensure the Ballacat genuine article, as there is a fraudulent imitation in the market. Large and small Trawalla bottles are obtainable at every respectable Raglan hotel and Wine and Spirit Merchant's in the colony. The name of M. Moss and Co. is on Chute the tor label of the yellow wrapper. Waterloo INDIGESTION .- The main cause of nervousness is indigestion, and that is caused by Main Lead wearness of the stomach. No one can have Sailor's Gully sound nerves and good health without using Hop Bitters to strengthen the stomach, puirfy Stockyard Hill the blood, and keep the liver and kidneys active, to carry off all the poisonous and Aratat... waste matter of the system. See NEVER RETURN.-It is said that one out of Buangor

very four real invalids who go to foreign countries to recover health never return, except as a corpse. The undertakers, next to the hotel-keepers have the most profitable business. This excessive mortality may be prevented and patients saved and cured under the care of friends and loved ones at homefi they will but use Hop Bitters in time. Read.

TOWLE'S PENNYROYAL AND STEEL PILLS FOR FEMALES quickly correct all irregularities, and relieve the distressing symptoms so prevalent with the sex. Boxes 2s 9d of all Chemists. Prepared only by E. T. Towle, Chemist, Nottingham, Eugland. Agents for Melboarne-Hocke, Tompsitt & Oo., Wholesale Draggista : Hommons end Co., Wholesale Deng gists , William Ford for Co., 67, Swanzien ASERED!,

ase of any form of Phosphrous not perfec VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.-If your sent time, and the earliest evidences of ill- hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use health must be immediately checked, or a "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will Stawell slight illneas may result in a serious malady. positively restore in every case Grey or White Relaxed and sore throat, influenza, quinsey, hair to its original colour, without leaving the PAPEr, in England, by CLARKE SON and PLATT, 85 Gracechurch street, London. disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." other pulmonary affections will be relieved promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, by rubbing this cooling Ointment into the skin as near as practicable to the seat of mis-chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," effective, is admirably adapted for the re- 3s. 6d. per bottle. Wholesale depot removed to 33, Farringdon Road, London. FOR COUGHS AND COLDS. KAY'S COMPOUND OF LINSEED, Aniseed Senega, Squill, Tolu, &c., with Chlorodyne. KAY'S COMPOUND, a demulcent expectorant for Coughs and Colds. KAY'S COMPOUND for Cough's and Colds, equally serviceable for Horses and Cattle, KAY'S TIC PILLS, a specific in Neuralgia Face-ache, &c. COAGULINE. - Cement for Broken Articles. Sold everywhere. Imported by all Merchants, and sold by all Chemists &c. Sole Makers-Kay BROS., Stockport, England. his foot with a bottle, but noticing that after going a few yards the boy fell down, Kelly ran to the spot and found deceased lying dead in about three feet of water, with a Address J. H. REEVES, Esc., 43 Chatham Street, New York City, U.S. A. Beaufort Post Office. TIME TABLE, 1885. Mails arrive at Mails :lose at Post Town Besufort 6 a.m 12.10 p.m 8.45 a.ma 5 p.m. 10 p.m Ditto Ditto Ditto Ditto Ditto Ditto 4.35 p.m 9.15 a.m Ditto -Ditto Ditto Ditto Ditto Ditto 4.15 p.m Ditto this nurpose Ditto Ditto MEMO. 9.31 a.m 11.45 a.m 9.20 p.m 13 5.20 p.m Ditte Ditto Eurambeer 4 S0 p.m 1 p.m Shirley Ditto Dittto The mails for Ararat, Melbourne, Ballarat Geelong, Buangor, and Trawalla are despatched twice daily. Mails for Waterloo are despatched daily. Mails for Shirley, and Lurambeen are despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Mails for Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute

are despatched three times a week-Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's Cully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are despateard three times a week-Moudaya Wednesdays, and Fridays,

25 Market Street, Melbourne: Wholesalo Agentefor Victoria.

Terms: £2 10s. each mare. Paddocking

The proprietor has rented Mr. P. Blackmore's paddock, at Surface Hill, which is well watered and provided. Every care taken, but no responsi-Mares to be removed and paid for when stinted (of which due notice will be given). Any mare that may not prove to be in foal will be served be guaranteed by private agreement.

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

YOUNG CHAMPION.

Robbie, of Bryntirion Stud Farm. He is a dark bay, black points, S years old, standing 17 hands high, and is a most promising young horse. He is by the celebrated Champion of England, which was imported by Mr. Derham, and purchased by Mr. Robbie at a cost of 1115 guineas. When three Mr. Robbie at a cost of 1115 guineas. When the second years old he took first prize at Petersborough, open the took second prize at the to all England. He took second prize at the Royal show, held at Bedford, open to all the world, and was considered to be, by competent judges, one of the best Cart Stallions in Europe. YOUNG CHAMPION'S grandsire was the cele-

brated horse England's Glory; gg sire that renowned horse Old England's Glory which tookfirst prize at Petersborough six years in succession, being open to all England, and he for many years stood open to show against any horse for a hundred guineas; ggg sire, Mr. Brown's noted horse England's Glory, which took first prize at Windsor, Manchester, and Liverpool in the same year; gggg sire, Mr. Southam's Major; ggggg sire, Mr. Purant's Old

Robbie's prize mares, Blossom, which was pur-chased by Messrs. Hepburn, Leonard, and Rowe, of Ballarat; grand dam, Black Daisy; her sire, Mr. Carbut's celebrated Britain, TERMS: £2 108; insured, £3, Every care taken,

but no responsibility. £1 down when served, the balance to be settled by promisory note due at the end of the season. Marcs sold or exchanged to be

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

THERE is no medicinal preparation which may be so thoroughly relied upon in the treatment of the above allments as Holloway's Ointmen' Nothing can be more salutary than its action on the body both Nothing cap iocally and constitutionally. The Ointment "abbed around the part affected enters the pores as salt per mentes meat. It juickly penetrates to the source of the evil, and drives it from the system.

and Shortness of Breath.

Asthm for at least half an hour twice a day assisted by appro-

This invaluable unguent has greater power over gout and rheumatism than any other preparation. None need remain in pain if its removal be set about it in good earnest, by using Lumbago this infallible remedy according to printed in structions affixed to each pot. All settled aches and pains are remediable in the same manner.

There is no preparation for salutary effects comparable to this remedy. It should be well rubbed over the affected parts after their due

fomentation with warm water. It acts by stimulating the absorbents to increased activity, by

copious circulation in the parts affected, thence speedily and effectually it ensures a cure.

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

Proprietors.

THE LONDON AND MIDLAND COUNTIES-DRUG COMPANY, LINCOLN, ENGLAND.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

No family should be without these Pills. Their long, tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the liver, and stomach, stimulating the bowels, and purifying that blood, has secured for them an imperishable name-throughout the world. A few doses produce constort, si short continuance effects a complete cure. Invalids-may look forward towards this rectifying and revivifying medicine with the certainty of obtaining relief. How to Enjoy Life

Is only known when the blood is pure, its circulation-perfect, and the nerves in good order. The only safe and cortain method of expelling all impurities is to take Holloway's Pills, which have the power of cleansing the blood from all noxious matters, expelling all humore which taint or impoverish it, and thereby purify and invigorate and give general tone to the system. Young and old, robust or delicate, may alike experience their beneficient effects. Myriads affirm that these Pills. secrets of health by purifying and regulating the fluids, and strengthening the solids.

Our Mothers and Daughters.

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

Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Counts. In general debility, mental depression, and nervous-depression, there is no medicine which operates so like z, charm as these famous Pills. They soothe and strengthen the nerves and system generally, give tonato the stomach, elevate the spirits, and in fact render the patient sousible of a total and most delightful ra have testified that, by their use alone, they have been restored to health after all other means have proved un. surcessful.

Indigestion and its Cure,

Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the bane o induces on white torplatty of the liver is the base of thousands, who pass each day with accumulated suffer-ings, all of which may be avoided by taking these Fills according to the accompany directions. They strengthen and invigorate every organ subserviant to ligastion, and effect a cure without debilitating or exhausting the system; on the contrary they support rad conserve the sital principle by a complete purification of the blood.

Holloway's Pilis are the be remedy known in the world for the following direases Piles Rheuratism Bilious Complaint Retention of a mag Blotches on the Skin Scroinla, or King's Rui. Bowel Complaints Debility Sore Taroats Sone i ravel second i y ympton Dropsy Female trregularities Tie -Dolo ax U cers Voueral AL ections evers of all kinds leedache Worms of all kinds Woakness from whatev cause, &c., &c. ndigestion Liver Complaints

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

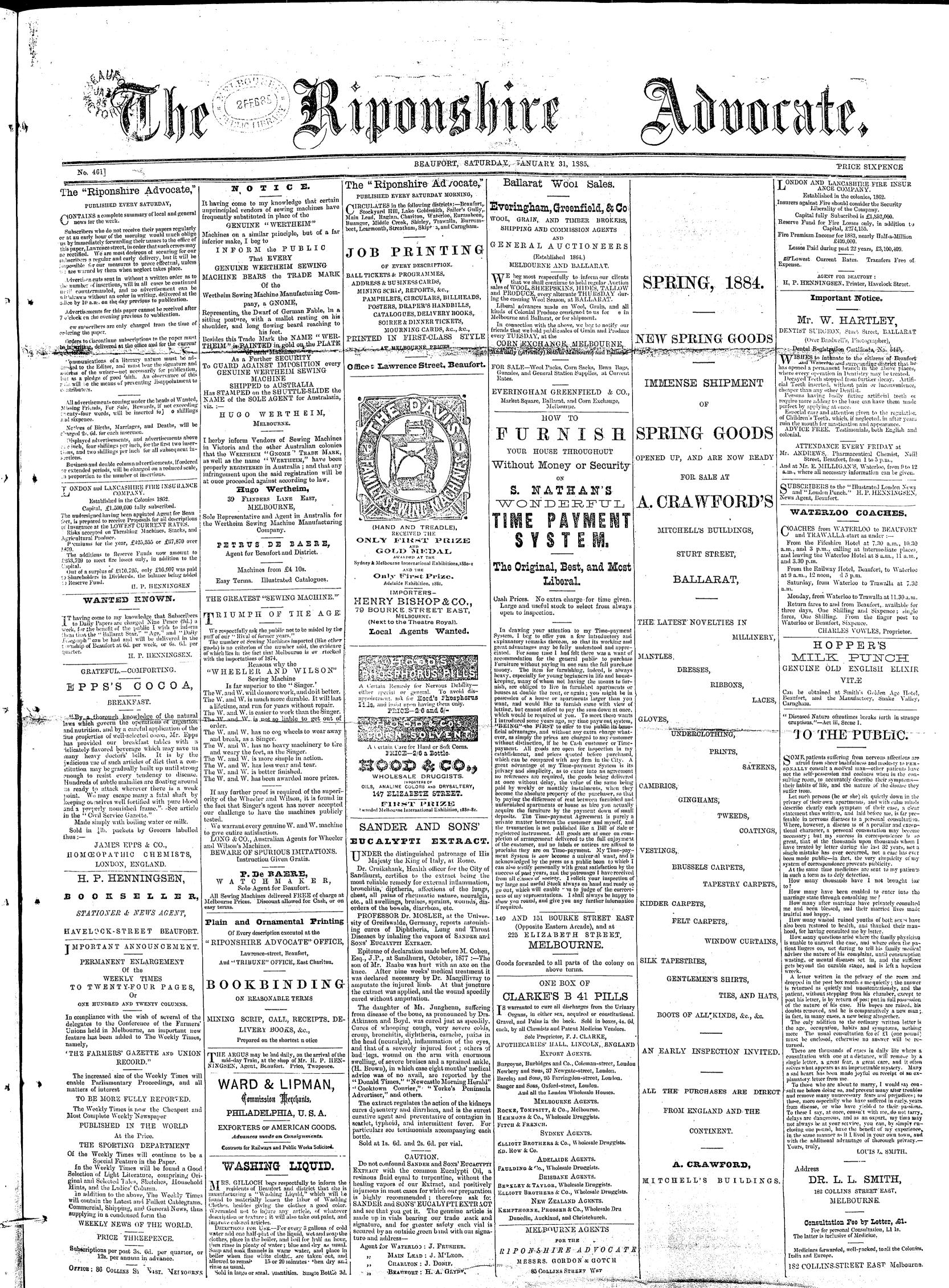
Gout

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

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

Relaxed and congested throats elongated uvula ulcorated or turgid tonsils whooping cough, croup wheezing from accumulated mucous, and other difficult For Glandular Swellings, Stiff Joints and Discase of the Skin.





THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1885

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

There was a fair market on Thursday, We quote as follows :- Barley-English, 43 9d; Cape barley, 2s 9d ; wheat, 3s 6d to 3s 9d ; bais, 3s 1d to 3s 2d ; hay, sheaves, L2 to L3 10s; do., manger, L3 to L3 15s; potatoes, L2 to L2 17s 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.

The produce market has been fairly animated this week, and a large quantity of grain and general produce has changed hands. A good many parcels of local wheat have come in, and have been disposed of at an advance on last week's rates. One lot of 60 bags of an inferior sample sold at 3s 3d bags in, and 57 bags of good quality realised the same figure, bags returned, at which price 66 bags on Saturday also changed hands. For a poor lot of 25 bags 3a 11d had to be taken. We quote value at from 3s pretty freely at L7 5s to L7 10s. Large quantities of wheat are now being delivered daily at the various stations at the Wimmera district. At the end of the week the Horsham market was slightly easier, 3s 14d and 3s 2d being the general rate, though 3s 21d was given on Saturday for a few good parcels. At Murtoa wheat is steady at 3s 2d. The deliveries at Donald are very heavy, and it is estimated that already nearly 50,000 longs are studed in the township. The prices range at 3s 2d and 3s 3d; the St. Arnand figures being 3s 21d to 3s 4d. At Landsborough wheat is quoted at 3s 2d and flour at L7 10s. An easier feeling has been experienced in this district in oats. At the beginning of last week sales were made at 3s 3d, ex bags, and on Thursday this price was obtained for a 60 bag lot, bags in. On Saturday a fair lot of 50 bags was taken up at 3s, whilst 2s 9d had to be accepted for 70 bags of inferior. There is, however, a good enquiry laid in the dust. It has been customary durfor feeding fair samples at 3s. Warrnambool potatoes have come in in large quantities and have reduced in value, sales being made at as low as L3 10s. Any hay brought in is readily taken up at our quotations, and there is a good demand just now for oaten straw, or in conspiracy together, try to wreak venwhich realises from 35s to 40s per ton. In consequence of the hot weather fresh butter has been poorly supplied, and is worth Sd. some prints bringing even more, whilst potted is wanted at 71d. Eggs are plentiful, and cheese has been well supplied. Our quotations are :---Wheat, 3s 2d to 3s 3d, ex bags per bushel

oats,3s; pollard, 11d per bushel; bran 11d; Cape barloy 2s 9d; English barley, 3s 6d; peas, 3s 3d ; flour, L7 5s to L7 10s per ton Warrnambool potatoes, new, L3 15s per ton; Ballarst, potatoes, L3 5s per ton; hay, (sheaves) L2 10s to L2 12s 6d per ton ; hay (trussed) L2 10s to L3 per ton; straw, oaten, L2; do., wheaten, L1 5s per ton; chaff, 3s per cwt; cartots, 3s; orions, 8s; butter (fresh), Sd. per Ib; butter, (potted) 71d; hams, 10d per lb; bacon, 9d per lb; cheese, 51d per lb ; eggs, 9d per dozen.-"Advertiser.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-PAPERS. Anderson, J. W. Bygraves, J. ; Burridge, T. Conway, J. B. Denning, John Ford, James. Hutchison, Miss K. Kensill, W. M'Kinnon, J.; M'Intosh, W. H. Ramsay, H.; Rier, W. Stewart, W. Thompson, W.

E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress. Beaufort, January 30th, 1885.

THE Bipoushire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1885.

An universal feeling of indignation prevailed in this town, and, no doubt, in all the centres of population in the Australasian colonies when the news was published that on 2d to 3s 3d per bushel. Flour has moved off the 24th inst. three dynamite outrages had been successfully carried out in London, with the result that serious injuries were inflicted on several people, on young and tender children, and much damage done to three public buildings in the great metropolis of the world, edifices associated and identified with the history and progress of a great nation, namely Westminster Hall, the House of Commons. and the Tower of London. The dynamiters but we could not learn any particulars. are evidently bent on carrying out the threats uttered by the Fenians in America, and it is impossible to think of a system more horrible in its conception, more terrible in its execution, than the plan of endangering possibly

> is considered to be the pride of a prosperous people should be humbled and ing the last few years to classify the crime of February; last day for service. 14th Februmurder into degrees, but the highest degree ary ; last day for filing, 19th February. of this capital offence must be conferred on any man or body of men who, either singly geance not caring a jot for the lives of people who never did them harm, but who in all liketihood wished that all should enjoy an Richardson, M.L. A., Grand Master of the equal share of liberty, and the reward which usually follows industry and frugality throughout the Empire. An incident is re-

> lated in a transcription of the cablegrams foundation stone of the Hibernian Ball on published in another column regarding these New Year's Day. He asserted that the outrages, and it, accepting the news as being correct, is abundant proof of the cowardly planned manner in which these outrages are carried out. The wire states with regard to the explosion in Westminster Hall, one of the the same," constables on duty was informed by a lady that she had seen a man place a parcel in the crypt, and then bolt away. The unfortunate policeman went to remove that parcel, when

A very pleasant and profitable evening was spent by those present at the usual fort- broken out again. nightly meeting of the Beaufort Mutual Improvement Association on Tuesday evening

A match, under the auspices of the Beau- permanent way repairers, 10 engine fitters, fort Rifle club, was fired on Friday and 2 carpenters, 3 carriage builders, 2 boiler Saturday last. The ranges were 200, 300, and 400 yards, three shots at the two former for screwing machine, 2 telegraph instrument ranges, and four at the latter ; military positions. The prizes were a gold medal for first, and a silver one for second, both to be suitably inscribed. There were thirty-five drilling machine toys, 25 junior potters, and entries, and twenty-eight members competed. The winner turned up in Mr. W. C. Thomas. with a score of 39 points. Mr. J B.

The weather was favorable, and the members took a very lively interest in the match. grubs. On one farm the threshing machine The following are a few of the highest scores : -W. C. Thomas-Actual, 39; handicap, 10; Some of the barley has been left standing,

total, 49. J. B. Humphreys-Actual, 34; not being worth cutting. The potato yield bandicap, 15; total, 49. H. De Baere-Ac- in this district is estimated at upwards had been placed immediately under the tual, 38; handicap, 10; total 48. J. Chap- of 40,000 tons, of which probably 35,000 Strangers' Gallery. The Western end of J. A. Lord-Actual, 34; handicap, 10; to:al, are also very plentiful at Dean, Happy 44. J. M'Rae-Actual, 33; handicap, 10; total, 43.

will last.

A meeting of the local justices was called particularly the wheat, as well as many of] for Monday last, for the purposes of appointthe gardens. ing the licensing magistrates, but only three

out of the six put in an appearance, and consequently nothing could be done.

A large bush fire was raging in the ranges, apparently near Chule, yesterday afternoon, The large volumes of smoke were plainly visible from Beaufort. A fire has been burning all the week on Mount Cole, and at night presents quite a pretty sight, as viewed from Beaufort.

The ordinary monthly meeting of the hundreds of innocent lives so that what Riponshire Council will be held on Thursday next.

The next County Court will be held at Beaufort on the 2nd March. The last day for issuing summonses is Wednesday, 11th

A telegram from Shepparton published in the "Telegraph" says :-- "The Loyal Orange Institution of Victoria held a grand demonstration in the public hall on Tuesday evening. At the banquet, where about 350 were present, a lecture was delivered by Mr. R. colony, on "The Education Question." In the course of his remarks he referred at some length to the speech made by the Hon. Nicholas Fizzerald at the laying of the proposed Education Commission League was nothing more or less than a strenuous attempt to upset the present education system, and he called upon all right-thinking Protestant, to put forth every energy to repudiate

A young country detoist (writes the London correspondent of the "Argus") of good family merits by Mr. Samuel Tarrant, of the Rosegot recommended to him as a patient no less dale Orchard, who has supplied us with the

The bootmakers' strike in Ballarat has In last Friday's "Gazette " candidates for employment on the Victorian Railways are last, as the evening was devoted to readings notified of a third examination. Applications and recitations by the members. Several must be lodged not later than twelve noon, young members made their maiden effort, on the 6th February. Employment will be and gave promise of something good to available in the following branches :- Four

house painters, one fitter, one tiusmith, 40 makers, 1 man for drilling machine, 1 man makers, 10 rivet boys as apprentices to boiler making, 2 apprentices to fitting, 15 laborers and coulmen, 1 youth for steam hammer, 8 52 junior clerks for various branches.

Very poor accounts are to hand of the grain crops in the Warrnambool district. Humphreys was second, with 34 points. The threshing is showing the utter failure of barley crops, owing to the ravages of the jured. was at work all day for six bags of grain.

damage has been done to the standing crops, tion.

Cases of sunstroke among sheep are reported as having occurred at Ondit last week the "Colac Reformer" says) during the one or two days of the hot weather which was experienced. It is surmised that the heat following the unsensonably cold weather the rays from a summer's sun to be more directly feit.

According to "Truth" the Binmingham authorities are giving unmistakable proof of their earnestness in suppressing lotteries. They have resolved that any young lady who sells a ticket for a bazaar lottery in their town shall be prosecuted as a "rogue and a vagabond," and three months' imprisonment with hard labor may follow conviction. The same rigorous measure is to be applied to the promotors of oazaars. Publicans and confectioners are also being pounced upon. The Birmingham Watch Committee has even considered the question of preventing prospectuses of foreign lotteries coming into the town.

All this zeal is very commendable. I hope it Build Yourself Up. -Without having any

specific disease it is quite possible to be in such a condition of body and mind as to render life a burden. The dullness, lassitude, nervous sensitiveness, and general prostration which generally accompanies indigestion, yet often exists independently of any discoverable cause, indicates an absolute necessity for a wholesome stimulant, and of all stimulants Wolfe's Schnapps is the only one that in all respects deserves this title. Always ask for Wolfe's Schnapps.

A non-alcoholic, but decidedly stimulating, palatable beverage has been supplied to us a person than the bishop of his diocesc. He recipe of its manufacture for utilisation by made a set of teeth for him, and a day was bee fanciers and honey raisers generally.

It will be ready for use in six months.

ments for sale by public auction, as an early

DYNAMITE OUTRAGES IN LONDON.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Evening.) Notwithstanding the additional precautions

taken by the police to ensure the safety of the public buildings, three separate outrages by means of dynamite were committed in London to-day-one in Westminster-hall, a second within the House of Commons, and a third at the Tower of London.

The first explosion occurred early this afternoon, in the crypt of Westminster-hall, the windows of which were completely smashed a large hole was also made in the floor on the crypt. Two policemen, who were on duty at

the time, and a visitor who was standing near them, were thrown down by the force of the concussion, and all of them were seriously in-

Scarcely had the noise ceased when a second and still more disastrous explosion was heard within the House of Commons. On examinawill be sent away by sea. The caterpillars the Chamber was found to be completely wrecked, the windows being smashed and Valley, and the neighborhood, and great the interior presenting a scene of destruc-

A person was found in the immediate vicinity who is believed to be one of the authors of the outrage, and he was immediately placed under arrest.

A third explosion took place shortly after in the White Tower of the Tower of London. This being visiting day, there were a large number of persons present at the time, and previously prevailing, caused the effects of the greatest consternation prevailed. The windows of the building were smashed, and the interior sustained great damage.

Four persons were injured, but whether seriously or not has not yet been ascertained, Jan. 25.

The policemen who were on duty at Westminster-hall at the time of the explosions and were seriously injured, are reported to be dying.

An examination of the buildings has shown that no less than 100 apertures have been made in the roof of Westminster-hall. The contents of the Council-room and Banquetinghall in the Tower of London were much damaged by the water that was used in extinguishing the fire.

The man who was arrested in the House of Commons on suspicion of being concerned in Bald Hill, near Mr. Smith's farm to stand the outrage was found to be a Canadian sailor over. and was released. An Irish-American has

been arrested on suspicion. The most intense indignation prevails throughout the country.

Jan. 26. The news of the dynamite outrages in condon has created a profound feeling of inlignation in the United States, where execration is universally expressed at the perpetraors of these dastardly acts.

Senator T. F. Bayard has invited the Senate to express its sorrow and regret at the outrages.

The Continental journals write in terms of great disgust.

The police have made a discovery in the crypt at Weatminster-hall, where one of the claim. explosions occurred, which it is believed

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

MONDAY, JANUARY 26TH, 1885.

(Before Messre, J. Wotherspoon, J. Prentice, and W. C. Thomas, J.P.'s)

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Truant Officer v. W. G. Stevens.-Neglect. ing to comply with the compulsory clause of the Education Act. The defendant stated that his child had been sent out to Steneleigh station to assist her sister, who was unwell The station was eight miles distant from the nearest State School. Besides his daughter had been examined in the sixth class at the last examination, when she should have been examined in the fifth. If that had been done probably she would have obtained her certifieate. The Bench held that the excuses offered were good ones, and dismissed the case.

Same v. John Gaskill.-Withdrawn, Same v. Henry Judd .- Similar offence. The defendant said that his son was over 15 years of age, and produced what was said to be a copy of the record of the boy's birth in the Family Bible in support of his state. ment. Arcording to the school roll, however, the boy was between thirteen and fourteen. The Bench said they did not consider that satisfactory proof of the age of the boy had been given, and the defendant would be fined 2s 6d, with 5s costs. This was the second offence.

Same v. William Provis .- Similar offence. No appearance of defendant. Fined 5s. with 5. costs ; in default seven days' imprisonment.

Same v. C. Broadbent .- Similar offence. The defendant said that he was a widower. and he was compelled to keep the boy at home to cook the meals. Fined 5s. with 5s. costs.

Fined 5s. with 5s. costs. The court then adjourned.

NORTH RIDING BUSINESS.

The North Riding members of the Council of the shire of Ripon met on Tuesday last, and dealt as follows with matters referred to them :---

repairs on the road to the Graveyard Hill from Chute, the engineer was instructed to repair the said road.

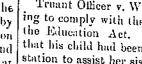
portion of the Shirley road, complained about by Mr. Forbes, on Saturday next.

to postpone the holding of the next quarterly fair, as the appointed day was misnicable. owing to the Waterleo Miners' Association sports being held on that day.

permission to occupy the Beaufort Recreation Reserve on Easter Monday, on condition that everything is left in good order.

It was resolved to 511 up the shaft and bob-pit at the Ballarat and Beautort Consols-

WATER COMMITTEE. clue to the perpetrators of the



Same v. Robert Pitcher .- Similar effence.

With reference to Dunn's application for

The improvements on the road at the

The committee decided to inspect that

It was resolved to recommend the Conneil

The Beaufort Athletic Unb were granted

It was resolved to insure the buildings in the Beaufort Recreation Reserve.

IN IRELAND.

ing rapid progress, and spite of the agitations there is a decided settling-down among the farmers and peasantry generally. We have proof of this in the difficulty which the National League finds in obtaining funds-a each weekly meeting of the league. Up to the 22nd August last no less than 111,857 applications for the fixing of a fair rent had been disposed of, whilst 72,474 rents had been fixed by agreement in the same period without the intervention of the court. We no longer hear of the "block in the Land Court," and it is pretty clear that the work of the sub-commissioners is rapidly approachremains in the way of appeals to the superior commission. All that is wanted to put the great schemes of the Government into thorough work is the promised bill for and the land commissioners report that the notion that it will decree the granting of

holdings. So far, 1653 loans, amounting to ment to the Senate, having for its object the 843, amounting to £293,131, have been

The Scotland Yard detectives have arrived by the Indus, their final destination being Queensland. Their movements are kept a complete secret, and they will hold no communication with the authorities here (says the "Herald") for the present at least. tread on his corns too often. The officers are members of the special force organised by the Home office, in connection Americans in the United Kingdom. Extreme reticence is the order imposed on the men (who are members of the Royal Irish Constabulary) but we have reason for believing that some of the passengers by immigrant steamere for Queensland, are individuals whose movements are a cau-e of some anxiety to the authorities at Scotland Yard.

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

TICKLING SENSATION .- Persons affected with a tickling sensation in the throat, depriving them of rest night after night, will find certain relief by taking a dose of ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION at bedtime, and if the dose be repeated a cure will soon be effected. For coughs, colds, asthmas, bronchitis and all affections of the throat, chest and lungs; ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION is the best known remedy. Ask your chemist for it ; do

the explosion took place, when he, a brother onstable, and a visitor who was standing on (or in). It was a moment of great pro- leasy to make, and it carries into effect the THE WORKING OF THE LAND ACT The work of the Land Commission is mak- evident from this that whatever were the a revengeful spirit foreign to the breast of matter wh ch causes not a little anxiety at any true man. We cannot think, and we do not think that any of our Irish colonists approve of such deeds as those which have called forth these comments. All that we have or have had the pleasure of being acquainted with are peaceful and industrious citizens and workers, and not likely to be in sympathy with such cowardly and treacherous ing a conclusion. It is remarkable too, to doings. The mainspring of the movement for pronounce the Athanasian creed with distinct- every day from the remainder; allow it to notice how comparatively little work there the taking away of life and the destruction of public buildings, etc., in London, and other cities in England, is, no doubt, in America, guickening the operation of the purchase wheels of the infernal machinery in motion loans upon easier terms has put a stop to and it is this, conveyed in a wire from some negotiations commenced where owners | Washington, dated 25th inst, as follows :--were ready to seil and tenants to buy their "A bill has been presented by the Governprevention of explosive crimes originated in

> cated in such outrages, whether these are countries." Time alore will show the value of such an enactment, but in the mountime it may be observed that John Bull is a fine patient old fellow, but that it does not do to drawn by the Department of Agriculture to the port of London from Sweden and Norway,

The following are the reported yields for with the watching of suspected Irishmen and the past week :- New Victoria, 33oz.; Royal proper officer to enforce, under the direction Saxon, 70oz.; South Victoria, 45oz.; Hobart of the councils, the provisions of the act, and Pasha, 10oz.

> A general meeting of the members of the Beaufort Jockey Club was held at the Beaufort Hotel, on Thursday evening last. It was decided to hold the usual races on St. Patrick's Day, and stewards and other officers were appointed. Mr. G. White was complaint from any racepayer, such rateauthorised to collect subscriptions in aid of payer may, under specified conditions, re- sightly. Although they can be purchased at the funds of the club. The stewards will meet on Tuesday next, and avrange the pro-

gramme. On Thursday afternoon an alarm of fire plaint. was rung by the firebell at the Beaufort brigade station. A number of the brigadiers answered the call, when they were despatched

to the vicinity of the New Discovery claim, where a bush fire was threatening to des roy property in that locality. There was a good stiff breeze blowing, but the tiremen and other townspeople who turned out managed to pre- the management of the mission work in con- politician, will settle in Eagland, for which provided by the Riponshire Council were will enter upon his duties immediately. This few years ago. Mr. Berry is still in the ity to a saddler's shop, undertook and success- conveyed to the township during the night. found to be very useful and handy. The fire intimation will, we are sure, be hailed with vigor of his powers, and his friends in Lon-fully accomplished the task of carrying a

near them were thrown down by the violence fessional importance to the dentist, as he precept "Waste not, want not." The accuof the concussion and seriously injured. It is watched his noble client examining himself in mulation of a great want of refuse honey his new teeth in the pier-glass. Imagine his generally results from hive robbing, and horror, therefore, when he distinctly caught as in the case of the orchard in question, its means adopted to cause the explosion, the an expression of a condemnatory character, saving and beneficial at plication is a matter work was to be short and sharp, and people and ending in "ation" from his lordship's of moment :- Have two tubs, in one place two sacrificed indiscriminately in order to gratify lips. "I dare say they are a little uncomfortable, my lord," he murmered conciliatingly, the other. After taking contents of boxes, " but just at first, and until you ger used to | wash in the 10 gallons and rinse in the two them-"" "Without doubt he shall perish everlastingly," exclaimed his lordship with can be got from the comb, sock the comb 12 vehemence. "But, indeed, my lord, if you bours in the 10 gallons and rinse in the two will but have patience," pleaded the dentist; gallons; wush all utensils used in the same 'in a week's time"----What do you mean ?" inquired his lordship, turning round with an cloth into a pot, and boil gently as long as apostolic smile; "why should I not have any scum rises, skimming all the time. patience? The weeth fit me beantifully. It When nearly cold, add half a pint of yeast, is the first time I have found' myself able to and pour into a ten gallon cask; fill the cask

ness for these twenty years," The Melbourne correspondent of the Ararat Advertiser" writes : -- One or two well authentical instances have come under mit the leases of the unselected Mallee allotbut where the money comes from to keep the my notice of lucky escapes from the Cootamundra accident. One of these represented clauses of the Land Act. A good many ex- it is hard to say. There is, however, a ray in the editor of a well-known and sporting will induce the public to take them up. of light let into the gloom and uncertainty $\begin{array}{c} \text{Journal.} \\ \text{\pounds 4} \end{array}$ for a seat in the special arranged for by on the mallee prime which have not been Joe Thompson and had wired to Sydney to taken up, and which are stated to be too small secure a room. His watch being a litte be- | for the convenience of those who would be hind time he drove up to Spencer street glad to utilise them under more favorable station just in time to see the "special" steaming slowly out of it. In another case a well-known book-maker was on the point of going when his wife begged him not to go sanctioned.-Loudon correspondent of the America, and the punishment of those impli- by that train, as she had a presentiment that he would have bad luck, but she couldn't experpetrated in the United States or in other p'ain where or how. However, he didn't go. These of course are only a couple of the usual

coincidences attendant on such affairs but they are none the less noticeable. The attention of municipal bodies has been

the necessity of their carrying out the provi- and a screnuous effort has been made to se-

sions of the Dog Act. Clause 15 of the meacure their adoption by the London undersure requires the municipalities to appoint a takers and funeral furnishers. These coffins, which are made from pine wood, are utilised us packing-cases, and are filled with matches, to seize and destroy unregistered dogs found toys bowls, spoons, chopping boards, and

wandering at large unaccompanied by their | owners. Another clause provides that in the event of the municipality neglecting to take steps for the enforcement of the act within twenty-eight days after receiving a cover from the municipality a sum equivalent to £20 for each week over which the neglect extends after the serving of the com-

An "Argus" cablegram states that the Marchiones; of Normanby died on Monday bility even for pauper funerals.

night from exhaustion, consequent upon an attack of bronchitis and heart disease. We ("Argus") learn that the managers of

appointed for his lordship to call, and fit them will be seen that the drink is as cheap as it is will furnish a crime, A man named Gilbert, an Irish-American, was arrested at the Tower of London on

Saturday, shortly after the explosion in the White Tower. The prisoner was brought up for examination at the Bow-street Police Court this morning, and was eventually remanded for a gallons of pure rain water, and 10 gallons in veek.

Jan. 27. It is stated that the police are in possession gallons. After draining all the honey that of an important clue to the identity of the perpetrators of the late dynamite outrages, and inquiries on the subject are being diligently pursued. water, then strain the whole through cheese

Eight men who are suspected of complicity in the crime are under the surveillance of the authorities, their movements being closely watched.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. The United States Senate has passed a rework as long as it will, then bottle and seal. solution expressing abhorrence of the dynamite outrages in London, The Minister of Lands has decided to sub-

> (FROM THE ARGUS COERESPONDENT.) LONDON, Jan. 24.

With rgard to the explosion in Westminster-hall, it seems that one of the constables on duty was informed by a lady that she had seen a man place a parcel in the crypt, then bolt away. A policeman went to to the spot, and was in the act of removing it when it exploded. Several of the monucircumstances. In order to get the country ments in the hall were injured. taken up, Mr. Tucker has decided to take ad-

It appears that shortly before the explosion vantage of the provisions of the 17th section of the Act, and turn the allotments inco | dred visiters had quitted the premises. The occurred in the House of Commons one huntwenty mallee blocks. The alterations will Pcers' gallery and the Liberal lobby have be made early next week, when the con- been completely wrecked, while in the ditions for the sale of the leases will be an- Strangers' Gallery and the Opposition lobby many of the benches were destroyed. The

For some time past (a correspondent of the seat usually occupied by Mr. Gladstone and London "Daily Telegraph" says) large con- the Speaker's chair were considerably insignments of coffins have been imported into jured.

In the Tower of London the dynamite had been placed on the staircase. An opening was made in the roof in the armoury. nisant of the same fact. Still they could not Among the visitors five were sericusly and have suspected what was before them, for the 30 were slightly injured, including several train proceeded on a falling gradient at a children. A number of stands of rifles were great speed. Salt Clay Greek, usually adry bed other wooden articles for domestic use, all of

LONDON, Jan. 26. which are admitted into the docks duty free. It is stated that the British Government danger, one account says, was not perceived A canvass of the London undertakers of has received a letter disclosing the plans of until the bank was reached. Whatever could every grade has, however, resulted in a unanithe perpetrators of the outrages at West- then be done to pull up the train could avail mous refusal to adopt them, on the grounds minster and the Tower of London. The nothing, and the engine precipitated itself that they are insecurely put together and un- letter also indicates the members of the con- into the bed with such force as nearly to

from 2s. to 5s. each, a price less than that of The British press is unanimous in declaring the raw material here, still those undertakers that an appeal should be made to the United who have contracts with the authorities States Government to take stringent meaof the various metropolitan parishes have sures for preventing dynamite conspiracies the rain was falling heavily, and some of the unanimously pronounced against their adapta- being planned in America.

A recent number of the "Glasgow Herald" It is to be hoped that there are not many mys :- "According to private intelligence bank clerks of the kind mentioned in the folwhich has been received in London from Vic- lowing paragraph, extracted from the "Daylesthe Scot's Church have completed arrange- toria, it would seem highly probable that Mr. ford Advocate":-As an instance of what mundra. Coaches were started from there ments with the Rev. C. Strong to undertake Graham Berry, the well-known Australian bank clerks may do in Victoria, we may men- but were bogged, and had to be abandoned, vent the spread of the fire. The fire-beaters nection with the congregation. Mr. Strong he took a great fancy when he visited it a toria bank who is well known for his partial- By this means the most of the sufferers were not be put off with any other. It may be obtained from A. ANDREWS. Chemist. Beaufort. Sold by did not do much damage, as it originated on much pleasure by the poor of the district, don consider it by no means improbable that horse's collar from Pratt's corner four times, that could be done was to utilise the assembly all chemists. Wholesale agents—Felton, Grimwade lor and only destroyed a few acres among whom Mr. Strong zealously labored he will throw himself into the polities of the in broad daylight for the sum of half a hall of one of the hotels, and attend to the in-

Chellew and party were allowed two weeks' water from the race for prospecting purposes.

Respecting Mr. John Hill's application forcompensation for cleaning out portion of the water race at the Main Lead, it was resolved to refer Mr. Hill to the residents benefited. by the work. It was also resolved that the caretaker of the race report on the supply and advantages of the work done to the said residents.

It was resolved to grant Charles Wright's. application for the extension of the water apply to his premises, Sturt street, Beaufort,. on condition that he pay 10s. towards defraying the cost of said extension. The committee then adjourned.

THE GREAT BAILWAY DISASTER.

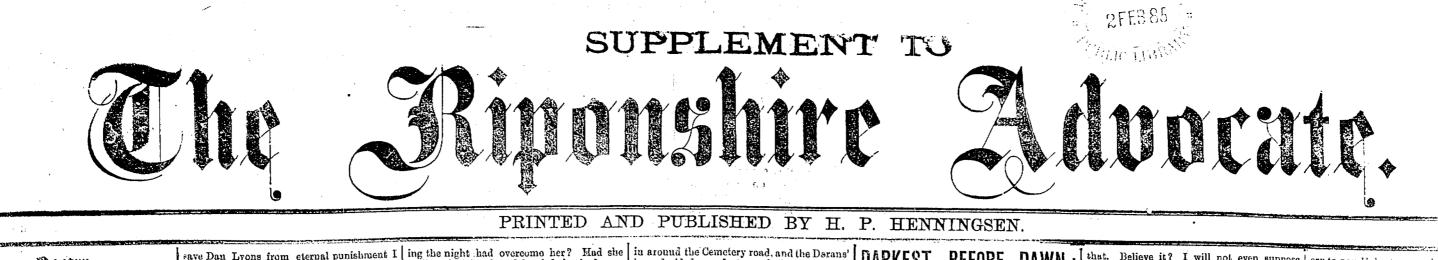
The following particulars are gleaned from the "Argus" reports of the catastrophe :---The circumstances that led to the catastrophe are not in doubt. The train left Albury at half-past 2 on Sunday afterneon, and proceeded steadily on its way. It picked up soveral passengers at Wagga Wagga, and it arrived at Bethunga, 118 miles from Albury, in due course, but it is said a little lace. It is timed there for 7.14. Cootamundra is 14 miles away, and Cootamundra was never reached. The rain during the time of the journey had been descending in

corrents, and it was known either then at Cootamundra, or immediately afterwards that the line had been destroyed, and that traffic was impossible. Attempts were made to communicate with Bethunga by the telegraph, but the wire was down. Whether Sydney was wained, with a view of reaching the place by some circuitous route-via Melbourne, if necessary-does not appear. What happened was that the train left the station, and dashed on to the fate that was awaiting it.

Some of the passengers observed that the country was badly flooded, and the enginediiver and the guards must have been cogwas now a torrent. It had carried away the culvert, leaving a gap 40ft. wide, and the

reach the Cootamundra side. Here it dammed the creek, while the carriages behind were smashed and some telescoped, and all crariages were submerged. Amid such surroundings the survivors, when they recovered from the shock and had crawled from the debris, had to set to work to assist the

jured there. The persons who reached the



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"Oh. mistress | "

comfortably aslcep?"

unconsciousness, and poor Ellen sat down dazed at the bedside. How had this man

Father James come to know anything about

Dan Lyons in whom she, poor creature, took such a mysterious interest? When had he

sleeplagain.'

" Oh,

know.

brow.

Love's Treason.

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BY NATHAN D. URNER. HER face is nobly pure and fair, Her form the very soul of grace : It seems no shade of grief or care Could e'er have crossed that perfect face. Calm and serene, her golden smile Makes glad and sweet her palace home, Falling like dew from heaven's pure blue On guests that go and guests that come.

But still, if hearts were unconcealed, No less by hers, which seems sublime, A deep remorse would be revealed For one betrayed-a moral crime ; And haunted is she night and day By him, her first, her only love, Whom yet for gold she cast away— For gold, as all things else above !

They were betrothed. A grand estate Was laid abruntly at her feet. Sho paused-was dazzled-clutched the bait And love's foul treason was complete l And now, to make the penalty More sharp, the traitress knows with shame The wronged one honoured, rich, care-free,

And laureled with the world's acclaim. And be, her lord? Rich and despised-Stamped as the meanest 'neath the sun-Contempt and hatred undisguised-The contrast is a bitter one l And yet her mask she wears so well. So gay her manner or serene. You'd scarce believe remorse could dwell Beneath her fair and guarded mien. I called her deed a moral crime. And was it not so? Tell me, pray,

If Love shall not exact in time The penalty that traitors pay ? Still, though she seem the soul of mirth, And joy, and carcless ease-beware! There's no unhappier soul on earth Than she of you proud palace there. -New York Ledger.

Povelist.

DAN LYONS' DOOM

By WAIF WANDER.

CHAPTER XI.- (CONTINUED.)

The boy thought he was speaking too loudly, for there was only one streak of smoke rolling and went on in a lower tone, but without softly from one chimney in the township, and abating one jot of the fierce anger that always that was at the Marranga Hotel, at which took possession of him when he spoke of Dan | was to be the rendevous of the searchers for Lyons, and which had dried up his tears now. | Resignation St. Herrick. He did not see that every word was as a Ellen gazed at it all for a moment, ere at knife through quivering flesh to his sorely- the near end of the bridge she went down the Pollard and the police. I see they are laying tried mother.

"It must be, mother ! If Resignation has the look might have been but the memory of

save Dan Lyons from eternal punishment I ing the night had overcome her? Had she would not lift it—I told him so before." I had seen "Ob mistrage I" have decided on a foot search from the spot sure, but there was a man hiding in the shel-"It is true. How tired I feel! Is my child ter of those dark trees at St. Herrick's, and watching her as she carried her bucket through the cottage garden. Could he have told Ellen Griflith if it was in a dream she "Yes, dear mistress, all is well, do try and Then the invalid relapsed into her dreamy

had seen the man she called Dan ?" CHAPTER XII. IN THE SAND AND FERNS.

visited the cottage, and how had he obtained The sun had barely risen above the distant such an influence over Mrs. St. Herrick as to tree-tops, when already more than thirty ensure her keeping his visit a secret? It had so happened that Ellen Griffiths had never men, young and old, had gathered in front of the Marranga Hotel to organise a search-party for the lost child of St. Herrick's. happened yet to meet this Father James face to face, though she had seen his black-robed There was not a family settled in the neigh form often at a distance; now she was occupied with a craving desire to see him, to ques-tion him of his acquaintance with Dan Lyons, borhood of Murder Gully that was not acquainted with the story of Colonel St. Her-rick's murder, and had heard of, if they had yet how darcd she speak that wretched man's not seen, the gentle Resignation, who seemed name without imparting suspicions as to what she would give her life to keep hidden ! to inherit in her delicate, flower-like organ What connection had the sleeping hoy with isation the memories of that awful tragedy

that had rendered her fatherless. that hidden thing? As his mother stooped The men were scattered about in groups over and kissed him, it was with a kiss of de votion, intermingled with the deepest pity. some on foot and some on horseback. The door of the bar was open for the convenience "My boy, my darling!" she murmured of those who wished refreshment ere they God will not surely be deal to my started, and the various conjectures that almost hourly prayers that you may never passed from lip to lip as to poor Resigna-tion's fate seemed to all to bear a gloomy, The sun had risen, and was throwing slant foreboding tone.

beams against the verdurous face of Mount "We have heard of lost children before Roban, when Ellen, relieved from her watch now, neighbors," one man said, with a kindly attempt to introduce some element of hope by her sleeping mistress, left the cottage with a pail in her hand. Fanny Clark had taken her place for a few hours, and young Daniel had fed and petted the dog Guardian before into the minds of those present, " and it isn't a certainty that a lost child must be a deal child. Why, my little Mary was lost herself three years last fall—you remember about it? you do not place any reliance on the imagin-ation or dreams of a boy of twelve?" a certainty that a lost child must be a dead starting off to join the organised search for Resignation. Ellen was ill and weak with more than the night's fatigue, and as she went down through the garden, odorous with forty-seven hours, but, thank God, we got the lost child's pale blossoms, the cool air of the morning felt pleasant to her feverish her, and she had a bunch of wild posies hugged up to her, as if she found the comfort of

She was going down to the creek for water a living thing in it." -the limpid, whispering creek that drifted "Aye, but that was different, Brown; your onward between its green banks in a musical murmur, and whose waters were cool and pleasant to the taste in the hottest of summer days. Before her and beyond her were uptownship in her life. She has no call to be spread the sloping cometery hill, the spur of Roban rauge crossed through its timbered a sudden like, as if she had gone down in the unother has impressed him with a responsi-hollow by the mail coach track, and the ground." weird, gloomy mouth of Murder Gully. "Yes, the boy Dan left her up on the side

of the Gully to go down and see the claim getting christened; it couldn't have been more than half an hour, by his account, There was not to be seen a human form as she neared the little bridge with its white pailing. A few cows were scattered on the nearcr uplands; a flock ci sheep, just rewhen he went back to where he had left her, leased from the hurdles, were spreading out and she was gone." "Yes, and he went straight up to the cemeon the green plain beyond the spur and the coach track. Marranga itself was hardly awake, tery after he had hunted the Gully over-it

was then he met the dog." "No, he didn't meet the dog until later, when he went the second time to the come-

tery. I wonder how we're going to take the ground? Do you know, Brown?" "We have left all the arrangements to Mr.

green bank to fill her pail at the creek ; but | their heads together about it now." The gentleman named was one of a group with the members of which this story is more been killed, Dan Lyons has done it, and he is a dream as far as the notice she took of any-alive and here again at Marranga. Oh, if I thing before her eyes, save one object, and could meet him face to face, and—and kill that object was St. Herrick's. Looking at its apart near the row side, talking in low tones him !" "My son, my son, don't !" Ellen pleaded thought only of Father James, and how she again. "I can't bear to hear you talk so! I tron't bear to hear you say you too would like thought only of Father James, and how she had not yet put in an appearance. This group consisted of Mr. Pollard, Mr. Clark, Fampy's father, George Clark, Fampy's brother,

where the child was seen last. Shall you and join them Mr Prosser ? " "But little Daviel searched all that twice over yesterday, didn't you my man?" Leonard asked of the boy. "Yes sir, but I was looking for Resigna-

tion alive, and to-day we must look for her dead.' The lad's voice choked as he said the words, and he turned his quivering face away. "Oh! don't give up hope that way my boy; many hundreds of children have been

lost for days and recovered alive." Mr Pollard said cheerfully. "Resignation is dead," Dan said simply.

"Why are you so certain of that ?" Leonar isked. "I dreamt of it. I say her lying deep

down among sand and ferns dead, and covered with blood." The boy shuddered as he said it, and his poor, pitiful, white face grew whiter still.

" Dreams are nothing but sleeping fancies my boy; we shall, I trust, bring Resignation ome safely to her mother sopp."

"Not living; we may bring her dead, for she is dead, and Dan Lyons has killed As Daniel hurried off to join the brothers Doran, who were starting for the gully Leonard looked in astonishment to the

lawyer. "Do you hear what he said? What an ex

morning-he is firmly convinced that the girl is dead."

her all right. She was asleep when we found we walk. You see I know more of the events connected with Dan Lyons and St. Herrick's death than, I think, any other man in the

girl got astray going after the cows, and she unaccountable to you unless I could tell you was used to going into the bush, but this here all I know myself. For one thing, the tie bechild has never scarce been out of sight of the tween these children was a close one, and an almost unnatural one if all was known. lost, and she seems to have disappeared all of Since Daviel's first recollection his unhappy bility as to Resignation's comfort and happi-

ness. He has been taught to yield his own will to hers, and to watch over 'her with the faithfulness of a dog. Seeing how the girl's mind has gathered strength with her years to brood over a loss she has only felt through her mother morbidly, Daniel has learned to hato Colonel St. Herrick's murderer with a pitiable hatred."

" Pitiable ?" questioned Leonard. "In Daniel's case, yes-most pitiable. You cannot understand and I cannot explain."

Leonard sighed, for it seemed to him that he was surrounded with secrets and mysteries that were both repellant to his frank manly nature.

"I do not understand you, of course," he said; "but I can see readily how much the tragic fate of this child, should it occur, might influence the future and character of the boy we are talking of. Did Ellis tell you about the business he has been summoned on ?"

"Yes, it is a sad one. I observed one water where a sunray, pencirating the white Leonard Prosser and and the two young men thing, however, that Ellis made no mention

BEFORE DAWN: DARKEST A TALE OF BLACK WEDNESDAY.

BY ROBT. P. WHITWORTH.

"Be still my heart, and cease repining, Behind the clouds is the sun still shining." LONGFELLOW

CHAPTER I. DARKNESS.

It was a dreary day in August. The rain fell in heavy sweeping masses all the morn-ing, and the storm-laden wind moaned dismember, a trouble shared is a trouble halved. nally across the Coilingwood flat, bowing the And after all, what is this trouble? Are those thick willows that marked the course of the pig-headed editors' still obdurate, still so blind not far distant Yarra, and the weird looking to their own interests that they will not take gum trees that could hardly be seen through your beautiful stories ?"

the mist of cloud and rain in Studley Park " My beautiful stories," he replied, scornacross the river. Nature seemed to have asfully, "are not worth the paper they are writsumed her most melancholy mood, the few ten on. No, they will not accept them, they edestrians whom ill-fortune had compelled will not even read them. They don't say so. o be out of doors; toiled through the mud in of course, but I know they won't. And they grim desperation, the cab horses hung their ears in abject misery, and even the very goats, are right. I begin to see it now. will, my writings are stuff, insufferable stuff; who are usually equal to any fortune, had foreborne to nibble the scanty herbage of the and deserve-"But they are beautiful," she remarked

open paddocks, and with coats stark and staring with wet, sheltered themselves under eagerly; "they are lovely. I think so, and baby thinks so too, don't you, haby?" she the eaves of houses, westerly walls and went on addressing that curly haired cherub fences, upturned carts, or, thrice fortunate, who was cooing on her shoulder, and at the any verandah to which they could gain acsame time placing her on her father's knee; 'tell me, baby, arn't your papa's stories

Taken at the best, the part of Collingwood lovely ?" Flat where our story opens is not, nor pro-bably ever will be, a very inviting locality. "Otely," repeated the cherub. He smiled incredulously. "You think so, of course," he said, "but" -----It is, or rather was, at that period, at the very verge of the residential portion of that thickly populated district, although the rows "But they are," she cried excitedly. Didn't that gentleman—you know—I forget of half-furnished cottages, the lime-stained his name-who came to supper one evening, 'odd lots," the piles of now timber, and the and who wouldn't have any wine, but for general air of lumber and brickbattiness, prowhom I had to send out for beer, and who laimed that the growing necessity for homes wouldn't come into the drawing-room, but for persons of limited means was forcing the who sat on the verandah with the window city still farther northward in the direction of the river, and if its unsavory tanneries and open while I played, because he wanted to smoke, he said-didn't he say they wereellmongeries, establishments which, however oh, I couldn't tell you what, because he used seful, are conducive neither to the health such odd terms, but I know he meant that nor comfort of a thickly populated neighthey were good ?" bourhood. "Ah," returned Charlie, with a half amused smile, "poor Jack Lovelace, he's one true

But the poor-not the very poor, for they live elsewhere-must have dwellings, and even the tainted atmosphere in the vicinity of a boiling down works is preferable to the fetid equalor of the back slums of the great and wealthy city of Melbourne. It was, as has been said, a'dreary and dis-

mal day enough in all conscience, in this of my characters wanted a little more of the half-urban, half-suburban locality that wet spice of the devil in her. Poor Jack," he autumn day, and yet in one spot at least there was amidst the general gloom, an aswent on musingly, "he's a good fellow, and would help me if he could ; but then you see, pect, almost of cheerfulness, in a terrace of Jennie dear, he's only a Bohemian himself---

small cottages, resplendent in all the glory of bright rcd and white bricks, and new paint and varnish. These cottages were of rather a he was a foreigner, I thoughtmore pretentious character than their general

"Ha! ha! my dear, you scarcely under-stand," laughed Charlie. "A Bohemian, in surroundings, inasmuch as they had fenced in gardens, or which might in courtesy be literary circles, is not necessarily a native of deemed such, in front, knockers on the doors, Bohemia. He may be anything in nationand other marks and tokens of gentility, the ality, so long as he is, so to speak, outside of, lowest stratum of such, it might be, but still and yet on the fringe of respectability. The gentility. That is to say, on the outside. Inside it

was different. There they were no better off than their neighbors. Not so well off in fact, with a dustman, whereas duke or dustman, to gazes fixedly at the swinging for the genteel passage or lobby cut off about the Bohemian it matters not.

that. Believe it? I will not even suppose ery to you Hobartoon, ye kan auld carle 'll no interfera owrost "Alas! alas! I fear it is too true, and that young fowk." And the " add ca-I, who used to be so fond of lecturing to other fellows on the folly of giving way to trouble,

Write as

in fact, beyond sending on ch brooch of his mother's to am losing heart myself, and to think that I never interfered at all, and what way am little better than a puling coward after all. Oh ! Janet, it is not for myself, but for within a year of the wedding, lead old Cameron thought, he consider all. Oh i Janes, it is not for mysen, our for you, that I should have dragged you down to noverty, to the verge of absolute want——" expected, nothing for anybedy. Charlie Herbert's wedded life i

"And is that all?" interrupted the young was one of unalloyed happings. wife. "Who am I, that I should not share his wife, and she way devotedly your trouble, your poverty if need bo? A him, and when a haby curve to c plain farmer's daughter. Not but that if I union, a wee golden-haired lassing had been the highest lady in the land my day by day more and more into place would still have been by my hus. of her mother, he thought his band's side. Come, come, darling, tell your wife, your little wife who loves you so. Re. (To be cont.)

(To be continued.)

YVONNE

BY THE AUTHOR OF "ABONAIS, VOUL," IS ARGOSY."

III. A STORM on the open ses, and the out in it. The great waves are figing fro

roaring, seething, running, rus ing up pillars of swirling white air. Darting, plunging, curch stant from brown to purple, low to emerald green ; where power ; miles and miles ing, scrambling movement; and shadows ; the wind clouds tearing. At the far the mighty waves bomb as and the fishermen cluster on their bats and shaking the there it is nothing to this

sea. The steamer is out in it. plunges; it stands vibrating then stands again; the endi

madly; the black smoke guy lithe looking steamer it is: this, out on the open sea? Down in the long erimson

little woman sits with her h. the table, an open beak lefter eyes staring into vacancy. friend among the very few. Yes, I rememand the vessel rocks, ber, he did say they had go in them, and true heeds it, only clasping the grit, and were worth a bushel of the poppymechanically to keep he cock rot that was sometimes found in the and she is dreaming. No weekly rags. And I remember, too, dear, how horrified you were when he said that one is the nature of these dice. still and changeless; except dreaming not so much of someone ; and that as no sould lieve the fixed look of eyes and a hardly be very brilliant in tosic is a strange thing to be dayonly a thin plank betwirt her "A Bohemian, dear ! Why, I never knew and with eternity, so as to sy ing itself in the volca of every

against the vessel. One of the side cabin-d Ah, could she but sec; could see ! but she goes on dreamin ous. A man-a brown-fac tured man, stands irresolute, as title is as comprehensive in its way as that of slowly forward; his broos gentleman, more comprehensive in fact, as a guivering. Ob, Yvone, Yve: gentleman may dine with a duke, but not look at the man. She will bet

"Most extraordinary," returned Mr. Pol-lard; "but I heard him say so before this cess.

"Let us follow them, and I will tell you as

neighborhood, and what I do know makes me listen to the boy with a respect that would be

railing of the bridge, made it glitter and "Killing Dan Lyons would be no murder." the boy persisted, with a frown; "it would eparkle, a shadow suddenly fell upon the be less harru than to scotch a snake. Every sparkle, and she looked up to see leaning over the rail and down upon her Father James one thinks so, and says so. I heard the Dorans and Ted Brown and a lot of men chimself.

"Stand back woman ! what do you mean ?

How dared she what? Oh, merciful heaven,

he had recovered himself partially, and could

until you were close to mc," he half apolo-gised; "my health is very bad, and I am ner-

vous. Did you wish to speak to me, my good

woman ?"

fore it is too late !"

woman's face.

will strike you !"

am dying!'

taken the St. Herrick's Cottage?

"Oh, Dan, as if I would harm you. It is

o save you before it is too late! Oh God, I

The unhappy creature leit herself growing

dizzy, caught at the air to gave herself, and

talking acout it near No. 1 claim the öther day, and they declared that if he was ever to throbs that the hand with which she lifted put his foct ou Marranga they would lynch the bucket shook, and the fluid was scattered

"Lynch him !" she gaved. "Yes: hang him without waiting for the What would she do with it? law, yes have and I'd like to help them." "Lora, many play aron me," the poor James on this morning was terrible in its woman murmered, as she hid her face in her juggestion of a living death. We know what hands, "and have mercy upon him if he a night he had spent in combatting the lives !" Who was Ellen praying for ? Could limginary spirits conjured up by a diseased it be possible that her fears and her pity and | brain, and that night, in addition to hundreds

prayer was for Dan Lyons, the murderer?" of nights previous, had left unobliterable "Never mind, dcar mother," said the lad, stamps on his pallid countenance. The dark seeing her agitation, yet not guessing its true circles under his hollow eyes, the drawn dry cause, "I won't talk about it any more. hips that almost refused to cover the long, You are so kind, just like Resignation, that you pity every living thing. I will just go out once more to see Guardian, and then I will go to bed as you want me."

As the night waned, Ellen Griflith sat by step. her unconscious mistress, listening to her murmured ravinge, or stood by her boy's bed scarce knew where, the miserable being gazing at him with a mother's unutterable reached the bridge. On waking from his love; and, alas! with an unutterable pain also-a pain that no one but God might know of, and that no one, no one, could ever share. What an infinity of suffering is the poor human heart capable of, only that woman may realise who has not one being to dred fold by the awful reaction consequent on his last night's spirituous excitement 1 Com-ing on him suddenly in this mood, the face whom ehe may speak of her misery, but must keep it all to herself, hidden and hedged in until her heart, the reservoir, breaks, or death of Ellen Griffith seemed to turn him to rigid piteously covers her eyes with his pale, heavy stone. hand. And she, in her supreme surprise, not to

In her restless sleep, Mrs. St. Herrick spoke of strange things that seemed to have no connection with the recent bereavement which had stricken her down. She talked of a man uttered a cry of anguish. For a second only hidden far away in some loncly monastery, and rejoiced in the bitter suffering the weight arm quickly and pulled his hat farther down of his crimes had laid upon him. She scorned on his forehead. She put her hand out as if him with hard words as if he had been on his she would have touched him or made him a knees before her and begging for her formotion of appeal, but he drew back angrily giveness in abject humility. She told him to die unforgiven, and meet a Maker that should and spoke in a hoarse voice ; be more unforgiving still. If she had been a How dare you?" cruel ignorant savage, who had never known better than the old law of "blood for blood," how dared she what? Ellen repeated it to herself as he kept his arm still raised between instead of a tenderly-natured and once tenderhearted woman, she could not have given them, and moved backward step by step until utterance to more hard or relentless words. And Ellen listened to it all, God help her, speak more composedly. "You startled me, as I did not see you

as she had for nearly twelve years listened to such sentiments from every being round Mar-ranga who had known Dan Lyons end his crime; but she listened, wondering by what means Mrs. St. Herrick had come to believe that the murderer was alive, and had found refuge in a foreign monastery. The widow had kept her promise to Father James; she had not divulged the object of his strange visit. Who could have told her this, and was it true? were the questions that Ellen asked herself over and over again in the night watches as she attended to the stricken woman, and the answer came to her just as the first dawn streaked the east.

Suddenly Mrs. St. Herrick opened her eyes, sat up in bed, and recognised her nurse. Her face was ghastly white, her long dark hair was streaming around her, and damp with the dew of suffering. Her great dark eyes had an awful wildness in them as they searched the room, and then settled on Ellen Griffiths' face.

Has he gone, Ellen ?" she' asked in whisper. "There is no one here, my dear mistress,"

the woman replied soothingly." "He has been here, you know, and he will haunt me until he gains his purpose. But I will never give in, you may tell him that, Ellen Griffiths. I will never forgive Dan

Lyons either in this or the other world ! " "Dear mistress, there has been no one here but my little boy, and he is gone to bed. Who

did you fancy was here?" "It was no fancy woman ! he was here. It was that priest, you know, the man with the fell insensible to the ground. When she re-

white face and terrible eyes." covered, the cool morning breeze was sweep-Father James Brady ?" questioned Ellen. ing over the water and kissing her white face. "Yes, Father James, that's what he called and there was no one visible around her when himself.

Tell him he needn't wait-it is no she raised herself to her feet. Was it all a use. If the lifting of my little finger could dream, as her agitation and want of sleep dur- skirting Bogong and the Spur, and so closing

who were working in the Nugget Doran. Clsim. "Here's the trooper now," said Mr. Pollard, as the policeman appeared riding toward them, and the party spread so as to surround Her heart began to best with such-

hon draw up in the middl of the road. "You'll have to start without me," Charlie Ellis said. " I've got a summons to Bendaras she climbed up to the level of the bridge. The opportunity she had wished for was here ;

rack this morning." "Anything particular," young Clarke asked, as he observed an anxious look on Haggard at all seasons, the face of Father Charlie's face. James on this morning was terrible in its "Rather. I say, Leonard, step aside here vill you; I want to say a word to you before

20. The two young men turned a little way of nights previous, had left unobliterable part and then the young trooper explained. 'It's rather a sad business, Prosser. I think you told me that you met Conn Brady on his way to the coach yesterday?' " Yes.' vellow teeth, the sunken temples, where every

"Well, it seems he met with a serious accivein could be distinctly traced-this dent, fell off the coach or something, and is what Ellen Griffiths saw as she stood before dying at Bendarrack. Did you ever hear of him, when he turned at the sound of her Ike Lyman?" " No. not that I remember." He had not noticed her as, rambling he

"He is rather a character in the district, and it is he who came for me. It seems he sleep of utter exhaustion, his room had and his brother sat up with Brady last night and Ike came for me on his own account, but seemed terrible to him, and to escape from for what I do not know any more than that. it an immediate necessity. But, oh, what horrid memories followed him, memories Ike says the dying man has something on his mind that I ought to know. There are no whose awful shadows were deepened a hunpolicemen at Bendarrock, you know." "Ike Lyman. Is that one of the American

party who are deep-sinking in Gall's Flat?' The same." "Ab. I have heard of them, and should like

to see him. Where is he now?" "Gone over to St. Herrick's to send Brady's say terror, at something her eyes only of all mother and sister to him. He is to join me Marranga had seen in the priest's visage. Ellen dropped her bucket to the ground, and at Stacy's cross roads. Now I must be off. By the bye, where is Tady this morning? I don't see him." his eyes met her's, and then he raised his "Tady is gone to Yawbenack; he started

before dawn.' "What for?"

"I don't mind telling you Ellis, for I know you are no gossip. Poor Tady is in a dread-ful state of mind about something he is comcelled to keep secret even from me, and he has gone to a clergyman of his own persua sion to get advice on the matter. Ellis laid his hand on Leopard's shoulder as he said in a low impressive tone-"You never made a truer remark in your

life Prosser, and if ever one man was deceived in another, you are in Tady Connor. Mark my words if something isn't found out yet about that Irish friend of yours that will make you doubt Irishmen for the rest of your

"Oh, Dan!" she moaned. "Oh, Dan! "You are forgetting yourself, or perhaps do you think it possible to deceive me? Oh, never knew that I am myself an Irishman" Leonard said, drawing himself up and so rego, go, before other eyes open also! I am only a woman, and a deceived and betrayed moving the touch of Ellis from his sleeve A more faithful or honorable heart never beat one, but I could not see you suffer here under my very eyes. Oh, for the love and name of than that of my friend Tady; and as for finding out that any suspicious you may entertain against him are verified, I shall a merciful God, who forgives all sins, go benever do so. Your profession has led you so "You would seem to have taken up my late trade, whoever you are," was the reply, ac-companied by one of his awful mocking much among evil doers that it has rondered you suspicious of even honourable

sneers. "I think you mean to preach to men. "I cannot stay to argue the point with you whoever you mistake me for. I do not re member having seen you before. Have you Prosser" ssid Ellis, "But if that man is not not heard of Father James Brady, who has niding a secret he as no right as an honest man to keep, then I'm a fool, that's all. So But Ellen only waved her arm desperately

and repeated her moan, "Dan, on Dan !" and Leonard looked after Charlie as he rode then the dark look, the fierce light, born of away, and in spite of himself his thoughts began to dwell on Tady's conduct of the prethat Spirit of Evil who had stoed so often at the unhappy man's right hand, burned in his hollow eyes, and flashed its lightning in the had just been uttered by the young trooper. His loster brother had himself owned that there was something in his mind that he "You are mad |" he cried, " and I will not be annoyed by a lunatic. " Stand off, or I could not tell even his master and friend, did young Ellis know what that hidden thing

> was or were his words only the outcome of a prejudice he had conceived against Tady on ccount of his nationality ? He had not time, however, to debate the question, for Mr Pollard had arranged with the men as to their several routes of search, and he now joined Leonard in company with poor little Daniel Griffiths.

"Those on horseback are to soparate into parties, and take the north and south roads

of Father James, the brother of the injured man, to me-did he to you?" "No, he said simply that Ike Lyman had gone over to St. Herricks to send Brady's mother and sister to him."

"Ha'an strange being that Father James," murnured Mr. Pollard, thoughtfully, "and seems to lead almost the life of a hermit." "His health, I suppose, and besides he has been, I understand, for many years in some foreign monastery."

"Yes, I have heard so." "Do you know much of that American party at Gall's Flat Mr. Pollard ?" asked

eonard, with some interest. "The Lymans? Yes, I drew out the agree ment of partnership for them, and it showed some peculiarities I assure you." "I have heard a good deal about them that

interests me, as a tale of brigandage or Californian life often interested me when I was younger. I should like to see them." " Nothing is easier, they are very hospitable,

and good humored-as miners generally are when getting gold." "They are getting gold then?"

"Undoubtedly, and plenty of it. There are twelve of them all told, and the brothers

Ike and Abe are the leading spirits. Fine athletic fellows all of them, but rough with the great roughness of Californian Gulchers. I should not like to offend one of them unless I wished to tempt revolver; retribution from all the others. Here we are once more at the Gully, and sad enough it somehow looks to-day.

Yes, it did look sad in comparison with the previous day, at least when Tady had hoisted his flag for the first time, and the champagne had flowed so freely over the christening of the claim. No one was working on No. 1 or No. 2 either, and in the gloom of a clouded early morning the gaunt old timber looked eeric, and the faded grass dank and unwholesome to every eye that looked upon it. George Clarke, however, shared the practical sensible

spirit of his pretty sister Fanny, and a big fire had already done breakfast duty at the men's tent.

"I knew none of ye would think of a good breakfast before you started, so here's one ready for you all !" George cried, as he took them into a well laden table, " and I can tell ye that hot coffee, with a drop in it, is not to be despised any morning in the year."

The party had a hurried breakfast, little Daniel sitting outside and gazing wistfully up toward the rock where he had left Resigna ion sitting, and heard her voice for the last ime. He would not go in to share George's ospitality, but drank the coffee put into his

hand, seeing all the time, poor boy, the dead form he had seen in his dream, and hearing the echo of Resignation's last words in every morning whisper down the breezes of Murder Gully. The birds flitting through the branches said it so plainly that he would have wondered had the awful dread that was over him not overwhelmed all other feelings. The rustling grass whispered, "Go Daniel and see !" und even the voices of the men breakfasting in the tent behind him seemed to collect and amalgamate into four words attered in the lost child's well remembered voice, "Go Daniel and see!"

The boy set down his pannakin, for the ocifice seemed to choke him, and he rose to climb up the side of the gully. It seemed to im that he must go and see the place where he had seen her once again, and that he should find there some token that should guide his search and that had escaped his

double search of the previous evening. "There goes little Dan," said one of the men as he swallowed his last drop of coffee, 'he can't wait any longer. I never saw a

boy of his age take on so about the loss of anyone. And you say he has dreamt of the girl. Mr. Pollard ? "Yes, that she is dead down deep among

sand and ferns. Now, shall we follow him, my irienda?"

"Have you heard how Mrs. St. Herrick is this morning ? " Leonard asked as they left "Yes, I saw Dr. Grey; he thinks her case

a very serious one. She passed a bad night with a good deal of delirium. He has very little hopes of her recovery." (To be continued.)

a quarter of the already restricted rooms, while the garden and verandah were imposed in front to the loss of the needful yard in the

Availing ourselves of our privilege as writer tune. He is a despiser of small convention and reader, let us enter one of them, number alities, a dweller in tents, so to speak, a kind Stor choice without knosking or invitation. ff civilized Ishmael, not because he need be, pendence to the forms and trammels of ten feet square at most, sparely, very sparely, and commonly, furnished. In fact, the only ociety. But he must be clever. He may be an author, aL actor, an artist, or aught else; furniture is a strip of matting on the floor, a table and writing-desk, and couple of but he must have talent in his own peculiar

valk in life, else he cannot be a Bohemian chairs. Seated at the table under the window is Of such is Jack Lovelace-a Bohemian and a free-lance of literature, free to tilt if he so oung man of twenty-three or twenty-four. He is busily engaged writing, and judging will anybody's windmills, to prick anybody's bladders. A good fellow and a clever fellow, from the pile of manuscript before him, seems to have been so employed for some but without any influence with the big wigs of the profession, who, knowing his clever-ness, use him, and let him go to the deuce when they've done with him, as they would hours. Presently he raises his head from his task, gazes abstractedly through the window. and then, as if impressed with a new idea throw away a squeezed lemon. A fellow turns his chair half round from the table takes up what he has written, and feverishly who's just as likely to make a big name for commences to read it. The gloom deepens on himself, or somebody else, and then die not worth a penny, as many a man with no brains beyond business shrewdness and the his face as he rapidly turns over slip after slip of his work, until, having finished, he faculty of hoarding is to die a millionaire. Yes, Jack's a good fellow, and one of the very crumples the manuscript in his hand, and sinks with his head on the chair back, in an few who, since my dismissal, find what he i

From gloom is born.''

CHAPTER II.

DAWN.

thorns.'

attitude of despair. "It's all of no use," he moans, "no use pleased to call 'stuff' in my work." "You are warm in his praises, Charlie." "I need be. He alone has cheered me cn The ideas will not come. They are all right and I am wrong. I shall never, never be a writer. And yet, I think-If I could only get my way. He alone has urged me on, has show. But no, no, no, I can see it myself. advised me, nay, has helped me, not with money, but with what is more, with a kindly Commonplace language, sickly sentiment vishy-washy description, turgid bombastica word spoken in due season, with sympathy ant, rubbish, rubbish. And I, who fancied with encouragement in the dark hours. He myself a second Dickens, or a Thackersy, or slone, except you, dearest." a Trollope at least-1? why I'm not even -Bahl what's the use of my comparing myself with anyone. Why, the merest pigmy of them all is a giant by my side. I, thise? Why not I, too, say to you as I say now, still hold fast by the golden anchor of Hope. Remember, it is always darkest bebecause a few friends as idiotic as myself, fore dawn. What says the poet? have admired my foolish productions, to ' The opal-eved and many perfum'd morn imagine that I could win my sours on the pattle-field of literature. Oh fool 1 oh blind And yet, and yet, there is something in me paired. Even now, when your sweet-loving

only read my writings. But no, they do not. Alas! alas! they will not," and he sunk his head still lower, and sobbed despair

must cheer up, Charlie darling, for as the auld song says, 'Charlie is my darling,' you song says, 'Charlie is my darling,' you know," and the soft Scotch accent, and the affection of light levity in which the words were spoken invested them with a world of

It was the visit of an angel, of two angels for the fair young oreature, his wife, who had stolen so noiselessly on him, brought with her also his only daughter, a winsome little thing of a year or so old, the pride of his heart, the delight of his eyes. Softly and caressingly she laid her arm round his howed form, and in low and gentle, yet assured tones, she continued, although her blue eyes were suffused with tears, and even as she spoke, the sun, breaking through a sudden rift in the clouds, darted a ray of light through the window, which shone full on her olden hair, investing it as if with the nimbus of a saint, while, to use the quaint phraseology of Bunyan, her face for a little while became even like unto the face of the One of

the shape of a wife. While on a holiday tour "Surely, it cannot be my Charlie, my own among the Gippsland lakes, he had called with a letter of introduction on a fairly well-to-do

farmer in that romantic region, and had in-"Brave, gay, light-hearted? Yes, I was once," replied the young fellow, bitterly yet sadly, "Yes, I was brave, and gay, and lightcontinently fallen over head and ears in love with Janet Cameron, the eldest daughter of the house, had pressed his suit, and in due course had married her. Sooth to say, her hearted, and light-headed too, for that matter, until that terrible day when I, with so many father, old Duncan Cameron, was not at all averse to, for him, such a brilliant match. others, was, without the slightest warning, for The young fellow was clever, of good repute, no fault of my own, but to suit the caprice, a favorite with his superiors, and what was or it may be, worse, the purposes, of my poli-tical masters, I was thrown out of the emmore to the purpose in his canny Scotch mind, was in receipt of such a salary asployment which I had every right and reason would keep "oor Jeanie like a leddy," as he was wont to say. True it was, the paternal Herbert was not an altogether desirable to look upon as permanent, but brave, and gay, and light-hearted no longer. No, the last few months of enforced idleness has tho-

roughly disposed of all that." "OI gaiety, of light-heartedness, perhaps," she said, in the same low tone, "but not of bravery; no, no, I cannot, will not, believe mon canna has ivrything, and it's a lang nicely browned.

To-day it may head: until all at one be pate de foie gras and champagne at Scott's in a tone in which it was or the Melbourne Club; to-morrow a biscuit pelore. She turns her he and half-vint of twopenny beer at a pothouse her face as white as death : bar. The Bohemian is equal to either for-

"Paul ! He holds out both his hands : own mechanically into them. wildly ; and then with a deriv doing here? why are you here me I was the only passinger on with a sudden barst : " On, Fa really you ! "

The ship rolls ; he dropsinte her, and smiles.

"Yvonne, why do you ball doing here? You know I am c. promise."

A flush of anger covers she attempts to rise; but he pu down, and repeats his question. "Yvonne, sweet Yvoune, wa

"Captain Jocellyn ! " " Nay-Paul." A though nature seemed to strike

her face became deadly again. Then all of a sudden. cry, she laid her head on the c as if her heart would break. am so sorry ; and vet-on,

whether I am glad or sorry. He bent his head slowly, the to the far end of the cabin. I.c. wilder than ever. The dark nation the end heaved up and down ; th cushioned seats around it r. like spectres in the darkness. them dreamily out of his

"And why not I, too, soothe and sympaeyes. " Yvonne," he said, " listen : She turned round upon ha eatures quivering." die ? '

A mighty wave thundered shivering wood. He clasps uis "Your words infuse fresh life into me. over hers. " Listen to the storm it is already passing.' Janet. I will work, I will hope. I had des-

She pulled her hands away covered her face again.

words came to cheer me, I had determined to " And to think that she is degive it up as useless, fruitless, to strive no longer after what seemed to me to be the unattainable. The tempting fields of litera-He took hold of them once much passionate movement; and spin is soul was in his lips.

ture, so far to look at from outside the edge, "Yvonne-listen. 1 am not g have indeed been very barren to me. Instead of flowers I have gathered nought but to forgive my folly, because you long ago. "Ah, yes, Ycoune, 1 gotten. I said it would be som " But remember, husband mine, that where to carry through life; and I w. the thorns are, if they are thorns of the right sort, there, in due season, will the roses fes, she is dead. Typhue : but all the past is dead. Look, here we

upon the steamer again; which and the blue water, and the the little slouds. Ab, Yvonns, sweet Yvonde, remember?"

The wind howled; the waves bearessel tossed; a cold drifting snow in. with the departing storm, and clear and What have imperfections to al What has a storm to do with place woman it seemed as if the trest. turned to gold; and the rulit. howling wind, to a fairy dream lous enchantment : and lite its sunbeam; the name of life and of

of trust, and, humanly speaking, was assured for the rest of his life to remain, if not the sunbeam-Paul. To this man the past was a m exactly in a position of affluence, at least to the present the awakening in a dienjoy a comfortable competency. At twenty-two he had met with his fate in mare; and the future a take if and it a smiling, everlasting summer's day !

THE END.

HOMINY FRITTERS .- Two tesenates boiled hominy; stir in one tercal al milk and a little salt, four tab sifted flour and one egg. B. d separately and add last. Have over the pan of hot lard ; drop the batter in ey fuls, and fry a nice brown. This is eq designed for a breakfast side door, aut . good, used in place of the homany. FRIED POTATOES .- Boil potante in when cold, peel and cut in slices one inch thick, try in butter, or be adden nice delicate brown. When doller drain grease from them, and core : may be chopped up small, scasoacd tired army officer, who lived on and up to his pepper and salt, and fried light, in k. half-pay in or near Hobartown. But "a turning them soveral times, that they need He was a returning them several times, toat they needed

bloom." "God bless you, God bless you, my own weet wife." THE lines of Charlie Herbert for the few past months had not, at the time we first meet him, fallen in pleasant places. He had for many years occupied a decent position in one of the Sovernment departments. He had risen by good conduct and strict integrity to an office

shining ones.

brave, gay, light-hearted Charlie, who is giv-ing way like this?"

I know, I feel there is. Oh, if they would

tender pathos.

ingly. "Why, Charlie, what's the matter?" Baic a low, sweet female voice behind him. What has happened to make my poor boy ery? Come, come, this will never do. You

SUPPLEMENT

The Farmer.

Short Talks with the Boys.

BY M. QUAD, IN THE "FREE PRESS." I was talking with a sturdy old farmer the other day, and asked him how many boys he

"Five," he replied, " and I'm going to make a farmer of every one of 'em."

"How do you know you are?" "Why, they're my boys, ain't they, and

I reckon they'll do as I say about it !" "Do they like farming?"

"No master whether they do or not, they've got to work at it !"

The man was what you might call a representative farmer. He was fairly educated, more than comfortably well off, and was looked up to in his township. If anybody had called him stingy or mean, his friends would have been shocked, and yet he coolly planned to sucrifice the future of his five boys through purely selfish motives. The chances are that not all of the five would select agriculture as an occupation, or make a success of it if they did, but their father wanted their services until each was 21 years old, and he had no care how they turned out after that.

Too many farmers take this same view of the case. Under the law a father is entitled to the services of his son until the latter reaches his majority. Half a century ago no boy began a trade until he was 21. Now the majority of them begin at 16 or 17, calculating to have their trade finished at 21. If the farmer's boy, who is determined on learning some trade or profession, must stick to the plough until he becomes of age, his prospects Are greatly damaged. He is no longer a boy, A blacksmith or meson or carpenter with

five sons would not have answered that he was determined to make every one of the boys learn his trade. Had any one suggested such a thing, he would have laughed in derision, fully realising that he had no moral right to sit in judgment that way.

During the last six months I have been hunting for statistics about farmers and their sons. In that time I have talked with at least sixty farmers, only ten or twelve of whom had any love for, or enthusiasin in, agriculture. The others replied to the question with: "I wanted to learn a trade, but father

opposed it, and so I had, to stay on the

Out of the focty-seven men who answered me in that way not one was rich. All complained more or less about hard luck and poor crops, and it was easy to see that they had no heart in the business. These were the sons whose selfish fathers had obliged them to become farmers. Of the others all were well off, cheery and contented and full of pluck. These were the men who had taken up agri culture from choice. Of the fifty or sixty farmers' boys whom I interviewed, not more than ten intended to stick to the farm. The others wanted to learn trades or professions.

There is one particular point in which the average farmer is contemptibly mean with his He sets himself up as a standard. If he didn't want so and so why should his boy? If he had to turn out of bed at 4 o'clock a.m. and work until dark why should his boy be spared? He didn't have a decent suit or fine boots or any spending money, and why should his offspring go into such extravegance? The farmer who reasons that way has a selfish motive under it. He knows as well as other people that the boys of to-day cannot be and are not treated like the boys of fifty years ago. He will admit that his father wore a hickory shirt without collar to meeting, while he must have a white one well starched and adorned with collar and neck-tie, but he won't admit that his son has any right to improve en him.

If a boy feels enthusiastic to learn to be a father with any sense in his head will com-

would get the best of it. Then I paused and looked around me, preparatory to beginning my descent. There is not much to see then the red, the orange, the yellow, the whisky, as Rip Van Winkle remarked: "I In the looked around me, preparatory to beginning certainly. My horizon is limited to about fifty feet. The interlacing leaves of the black birch (Betula nigra), the white birch sorbed or reflected as the case may be, result-(B. alba), the red birch, the totara, and various other trees and bushes, effectually shut out the rays of the sun from the damp

ground beneath, where ferns and scrub, in endless variety and profusion, flourish side by side in their struggle for existence. I am now 550 feet above the lake, and for all the view I can get I might as well be in the deepest dungeon in the old Bastille, or down in the lowest level of the Magdala claim at Stawell. Returning, a very pretty object caught my

eye-a dagger-shaped pendant of ice hanging from the roots of a tree which grew upon the edge of a cutting. The water percolating through the roots was frozen as it issued in drops, and the translucent icy stalactite, about two feet in length, sparkled like a huge liamond in the sunshine.

But I have no more time to dawdle here, as that sound which rolls in a thousand echoes from the hills is the fog-horn of the Jane Williams, and she leaves Kinloch in less than an hour. In ten minutes more I am carving an

ancient chicken for the Lady of the Lake, whose acquaintance I made this morning; and we are discussing the probability of th sun shining during the next forty-eight hours in order to reveal the beauties of the scenery which, up to this point, have been hidden by an envious leaden sky. The lady is undecided whether to go on

stay. "Do you think it is going to clear up," she asks. I look out at the window; up," she asks. I look out at the window; then I return and put on my most sympa-thetic, and withal my wisest look, and respond somewhat after the manner of the immortal Captain Cuttle:

"The wind is now in the sou-west. If a e, my dear madame, that it chops round to the nor-west, or nor-nor-west by nor, we'll probably have a change. If the glass doesn't go down any more it will very likely rise presently; and then we'll have some weather.

If we don't have some weather we'll likely have some sunshine." "Dear me! how very annoying. I think

I'll go back.' "I don't think that you can gain much by staying here, madame l "

"Do you really think it will clear up in a day or two? if so, I will stay." "Truly, msdame, I think you are wise to

remain.

"Main." "After all I think I'll go." "Well, on second thoughts, I believe you are right."

"After coming all this way I don't like leaving without seeing something." "I commend your resolution, madame

only dire necessity drives me away from these nospitable shores. I envy you your chance of remaining to see the sun shining in all his lory upon these gloomy hills, and transorming them, as by a magician's wand, into all the color's of the solar spectrum."

"Yes! I will remain." " Adieu ! "

"Adieu !" The Jane Williams is a little craft even smaller than the Mountaincer. She is not like her rival, got up regardless of expense She has no gorgeous saloon shining with brass and nickel, and upholstered with crimson velvet or some brilliant imitation thereo But she is a good little boat for all that; and her skipper is a decent fellow, too; but cela va sans dire, as he is an old Victorian, and all Victorians are good men when they aren't the reverse. Now we are off. The Lady of the Lake stands in a pensive atti-

printer, harness-maker or wood-engraver no get a fine view of Mount Earnslaw, which hitherto has been hidden by the smaller but been disproven) that he refused to permit the centre, such as a Highlander would

green, the blue, and the violet rays are abschvear it off.

ing in all the colors being seen from some point or other, and all blended into a harmonious whole by masses of grays and other neutral tints in the way that only nature can out care for the morrow? I guess, if I tried blend her colors; while mingling with the to organise an expedition to Howe' Island clouds are the snow-clad peaks. 'Clothed in white samite, mystic, wonder-

ful." It is very beautiful when the sun shines. The Lady of the Lake by this time is pro-bably happy; as she must have caught a eeting glimpse, if no more, of the beauties of Lake Wakatip, and the mountains, under

the vivifying touch of-"That orbed continent, the fire That severs day from night."

But now "the glorious lamp of heaven" is hidden under thick masses of vapor. The sombre gray walls are unrelieved by any splash of color or gleam of light; the black waters of the lake seem blacker and more unfathomable than ever; the shore flits past indistinct and shadowy ; the trees and scrub appear out of the darkness in front, and disappear into the darkness behind, and, the wind tossing

their branches, they seem to turn eternally like the lost souls in the Hall of Eblis. The wind begins to rise. As it blows over those snow-covered hillis, it swoops down as if it had just arrived from some antartic waste of eternal icebergs; and seems to be embued with a demoniae desire to cut your cars off. You walk about frantically to keep up the circula-tion, or you cower behind the boiler of the

engine, which, in the Jane Williams, rises up boldly through the middle of the deck; and ever and anon you feel in; the darkness for your ness, to make sure that you have some-thing more substantial on your face than a lileless and frost-bitten reminiscence of the past.

But there is not much of this. Presently we reach Queenstown, and in the comfortable hotel of Madame Eickhardt I find as good accommodation, as good liquor, and as good meals as the traveller will find out

of Melbourne, or perhaps in it. (To be continued.)

SYDNEY SKETCHES.

BY HAROLD W. II. STEPHEN.

THE MADEIRA OF THE PACIFIC.

of Captain Armstrong, has given rise to so

borne out by evidence; but two were more tude, watching our departure. I think she timetary associated, and for whore I enter is even now repenting of her final resolution. We steer straight for Glenorchy which it may be said that no man was more degleams across the water, about three miles servedly respected by his fellow citizens. In awsy, like a miniature painting on a huge the matter of this enquiry, however, Dr. gray canvas. When about half-way across we Wilson seems to have made a serious mistake.

Am I singular in my desire? How many world weary Bohemians would gladly forsake the toils and pleasures of the city for a life without duns, without newspapers, with (and found the funds), very many Australian journals would be dull reading for awhile,

and my banner would have a noble following. Everything grows in the island without any trouble to speak of, and in the matter o onions, it beats the world. As onions are the staple fruit of pressmen, this fact would be a large inducement in itself. Oranges, lemons, bananas, peaches, and any quantity of tropical and sub-tropical fruits, grow wild, and no Chinaman would have a show in the place.

Droughts and irosts are unknown, and the climate is remarkably temperate, knowing no such sudden changes as we experience on this continent. Mr. Clarson gives the range of summer temperature at from 60 to 80 deg., and states that the thermometer rarely falls below 48 deg. in winter. He strongly urges the desirability of using this island as a sanatorium, and contends that, for such a purpose,

t is in no way inferior to Madeira. Another inducement to speculators is the exceptional advantages the island offers as a fishing station. Fish of all sorts and sizes swarm in its waters, and lie around just asking to be caught, as it were. A fortune might be made, in a quarter less than no time, by the transportation of these "oritters" to Sydney, in boats with wells, or else cured, as they can be on Howe Island in a much more satisfactory manner than anywhere along our coast.

All these good things lie a-waiting, for the N.S.W. Government have proclaimed the place a reserve, and settlement thereon is, therefore, almost impossible. It is to be hoped that ere long there will be some modification of this policy, for such a treasure as Howe Island should not be allowed to lie idle and unused.

Siketcher.

Prophecies by a Highland Secr.

commenting on the various changes of the

last twenty years, noted as a special feature

the extraordinary increase of all manner of

hawkers and pedlers. This he said without

the alightest reference to the well-known

The seer, whose mystic words have been so

carefully preserved, was born in the early

part of the seventeenth century (a few years before the Commonwealth). The name he

bore-Kenneth Mackenzie-is one common

to many members of the clan which claims

decent from Coinneach Mac Choinnich, i.e.

His birthplace was on the estate of Brahan

Castle, in the county of Ross-shire, the pro-

perty of the Mackenzies of Seaforth. His

social position was that of a farm-servant

at the expense of the farmer's wife, a cross-

grained, ill-natured woman, who at length

determined to free herself from the annovance

of his, jests by causing his death. Accordingly,

one day, when his master had sent young

Kenneth Mackenzie to the moorland to cut

peats for fuel, and she had to send him his

dinner, she seasoned it with poisonous herbs,

But Coinneach, being weary, had lain down

at

to rest on a little knoll-doubtless a fairies'

and trusted never again to hear his voice.

and many a shaft of his caustic wit was sped

Kenneth the son of Kenneth.

(CONTINUED) Along the said roads the seer beheld in-numerable travelling merchants passing to

prophec7.

and fro. I confess I thought such "mer-THE recent decision of Parliament in the case chants " belonged to a bygone age, but I was

reminded of the prophetic words this autumn when, halting at a roadside inn, the landlord much public discussion that some particulars respecting Lord Howe Island may not be uninteresting to your readers.

Let me begin by a brief resume of the case referred to. Some years ago Captain R. R. Armstrong, a retired naval officer, was appointed Resident Magistrate at the island. The inhabitants, who had, up till that period, been "a law unto themselves," found the wholesome restraints placed upon them unpalatable, and, after some three years, succeeded in getting a Royal Commission appointed to enquire into the conduct of their ruler. The charges were, for the most part, of a trumpery character, and in no way

serious in their nature. The first of these was that Captain Armstrong, in supplying seeds of palms, &c. to Mr. Moore, the Curreto of our Botanic Gardens, had over-charged for the same, and sought to make profit out of an official transaction. The other was that he had sold intoxicating drink to the islanders The Royal Commission was entrusted to the late Hon. J. B. Wilson, a gentleman with whom, during some years, I was most insince it is alleged (and the statement has not "Norman, the third Norman," heir of the Housekeeping was "woman's subere," al-though I had never then heard the words, for In that same week, "Macleod's Maidens

vere cold to Angus Campbell of Eusey. And, furthermore, a tame fox, belonging to Lieut. Macleod, actually had her litter in the west surret of the castle, and the Doctor handled the young cubs! Happily there is no imme-diate prospect of the fulfilment of the fourth sign, for though the good old Doctor could only get a sight of the green banner by object-housekeeping. stealth, and very naturally (being a genuine Highlander) looked on it with something of a quake, lest he might himself be fulfilling the

rophecy, the green flag bestowed on Macleod by his fairy love is still to be seen at Dunregan by all persons interested in such relics. The birth of the fox-puppies recalls a similar prophecy, as yet unfulfilled, to the effect that a fox shall one day rear her cubs on the hearth-stone of Castle Downie. But far more improbable was young Ken-

neth's forecast concerning Fairburn Tower, a stronghold of the Earls of Seniorth, over looking their lands of Brahan, and inhabited by a branch of the Mackenzies, kinsmen of the chief.

The eyes of the seer, however, looked far beyond the present scene, and he spoke unflattering words, revealing a future when the broad lands of the family should pass into the hands of strangers, when few should survive to bear the once powerful name, and when a cow should give birth to a calf in the highest chamber of Fairburn Tower! The last item certainly appeared a crown-

ing dream of folly, yet, strange to say, all has been literally fulfilled. As years rolled on, the estates did pass away from the old family, and the old castle, which was wont to echo the song of the bard and the music of the

pipes, was shadowed, and allowed to fall into ecay. All was dilapidated. The doors fell from their hinges, until not one remained to bar the progress of man or beast. Then the tenant farmer bethought him of using the uppermost rooms as a barn wherein to store his straw, and as the straw was carried up some was accidentally scattered on the stair case. This attracted the notice of a cow who had strayed into the open hall, and, enticed | the woes of centuries? by such good pickings, she climbed step by step, till she actually reached the topmost

(To be Continued.)

Ladies' Column.

The Undesired Monopoly.

(SELECTED.)

It is really a wonder that there are so many good housekeepers and so many consequent happy homes. First, because housekeeping is one of the most difficult of all trades, and home making is a fine art besides. Second. because it is a monotonous occupation. Third, and perhaps chiefly, because it is a compulsory calling upon the sex. It is as sumed that all women are alike fitted for this one trade by nature : or if not, that they must fit themselves for it by apprenticeship. And so from birth they are sentenced to the "one dem'd grind," as Mantelini feelingly remarked when turning the mancle. It is human nature to revolt against compulsion ; it is not nature that all women should be qualified for one occupation ; it is neither in nature or reason that many women should succeed in so difficult a trade as housekeeping. For centuries there has been silent protest

When thus I kiss you by surprise! against the arbitrary assignment of duty, and I've met so many women fair. for half a century there has been an audible one. This last protest is acted in the wonderful reluctance of mothers to teach their daughters this compulsory trade-as if And your sweet kiss-ah ! bless my soul! washing their hands of their daughters' And your rare wine-fill up my bowl ! sentence to a lot they had not themselves For man is weak and mortal too been able to escape. The whole "servant gal problem " is an organised protest against the Har your late whee in ap in your second to be the second to be t For man is weak and mortal too, How fleeting are both Kiss and Wine ! appointment of duty. While all civilisation hill, for when he awakened he found under his head a small white stope with a hole in So be it, then that purse of mins. centuries of enforced duty.

So the traditional consignment of all

no woman has gotten out of it, to be hounded back; but I knew my place and scorned to leave it. I tried to think I could paint without neglect of duty. It did not occur to me that painting was a duty for a manied woman ! Had the passion seized me before marriage, no other love could have come between me and art; but I felt that it was too late, as my life was already devoted to another

It was a hard struggle. I tried to compromise, but experience soon deprived me of that hope, for to paint was to be oblivious to all other things. In my doubt, I met one of those newspaper paragraphs with which men are wont to pelt women into subjection : "A man does not marry an artist, but a housekeeper." This fitted my case, and my doom was sealed.

I put away my brushes; resolutely crucified my divine gift, and while it hung writhing on the cross, spent my best years and powers cooking cabbage. "A servant of servants shall she ba," must have been spoken of women, not negroes.

Friends have tried to comfort me by the assurance that my life-work has been better | did semehow serpentine her girdle's rim, and done by the pen than it could have been with the pencil, but this cannot be. I have never his largest ear did overhang the mires and cared for literary fame; have avoided, rather than sought it; have enjoyed the abuse of the press more than its praise; have held my pen with a feeling of contempt for its feeble-

ness, and never could be so occupied with it as to forget a domestic duty, while I have befell was such as titled her his 'sweet white never visited a picture gallery, but I have gwan.""

Where are the pictures I should have given to the world? Where my record of the wrongs and outrages of my area of the wrongs and outrages of my age; of the sor- tiny toadlet, tripping upon his heart with rows and joys; the trials and triumphs that tinkling feet, each tender toelet timing its tap should have been written amid autumn and with some transcendent tune."" sunset glories in the eloquent faces and "O, lord of lollipop! This doth out mellow mush. And then, trite taitler? speaking forms which have everywhere pre-"Then sampled he her features, maid, and sented themselves, begging to be interpreted ? quoth, 'thy lips are Paradisian beaches. Why have I never put on canvas one pair of those pleading eyes, in which are garnered grown from some most beautious wherefrom no bee hath ever sipped the lus-

Who but will be touched by this wail from cious hydromel that now doth lave me sense the tomb of buried genius ? As one star difwith taste of Heaven."" fers from another star in glory, so must one "Ingyons and ipecae! Brought this no woman differ from another in gifts, and " the gualm? "Qualm, quizzing queen? She quaffed the sap with look of chick that cheves a coming man" will recognise this in conceding to each one her fit and preferred place. The unformulated woman's rights are her sugar-plum, and burrowing deeper 'neath his neck's recess, did faintly twitter of surpassing right to choose her occupation, and to decline housework, without the stigma of "getbliss, and wondered if some angel i' the asure vault yearned not to swap conditions ting out of her sphere." This may all come about, and still house-

with her.' "Enough Henrico! This doth revert me keeping and home-making remain women's highest and most congenial business. Their is to that soft season when we first did woo, own instincts impel this natural selection that if thou longer pratist 1'll think he ver that if thou longer prat'st I'll think me yes again the same soft gumdrop, and thee the with most women; but if they do not, it will olden caramel that 'iwas our wont to sweet' be fighting against nature to impose the work as a duty and housekeeping be more and more | each other with." a failure.

Miscellancous.

A Reverie.

HEY! pretty hostess. Hey! Hey-day!

Why do you pout and mope and pine?

Your gains are great with this good wine. Dark brown your wealth of tangled curl

But none like you-don't knit your brow !

Chink ! chink ! my last coin changes hands

To clasp that waist whose curves ensuare,

I'd go through half the world. I yow

The woods are green, the world's in May,

And piquent all your airs, my girl,

How flashing are your handsome eyes

THE WOLVES AND THE OWL.

A family of wolves made a journey of several miles to visit the owl and secure his decision as to which was most to blame for the many quarrels they had. "My friends," replied the owl, " if you had not come to me in this manner I should never have suspected that you quarrelled at

MOBAL : Fight out your family differences in your owa homes.

THE MONKEY AND THE LOBSTER.

A monkey who was perched in a tree near he sea shore kept up such a gattle and chattering that a lobster finally called out in indignant tones : 'How now, nuisance! One would think

you had been hired to talk for the whole ountry !"

"Jealousy with claws on !" sneered the nonkey, and he chattered louder than ever. The lobster thereupon began to clash stones together and seek to raise a greater rumpus, and presently the turde appeared and growled

Humor.

The Modern Shelepcare.

LAST NIGHT, Ardromeda, hourd I Vingardo and Beatrice cool." "Coo, said'st thou, covalice?"

"Coo, pretty carper, coo ! "

"That hints of doves, Sir Sinisier, an' I be sworn there were some grosser fowl more like that dowdy twain."

"Sith it were love they prattled of sweet cackler, and doves be poets' symbols of that same, 'tis coo that dovetails with me tale's intent. An' 'lore the gods, Andromeda, there is a mushy flavor to the word that much belikes the matter to their speech."

"So, boy? That fits supremely well me measure of Vingardo and this wanton Marcia, and I will hold mine car to catch thy tell Wag me thetale, Sir Sirius!"

"An' theu dost dog me to 't, I will. Just i' the glooming spell, when yester saw me scale the Marcia wall, 'mid latticed quiet, where the woodbine folds its dainty tendrils bout an arbored grot'. I saw these silly folk in sweet commune. The sapling knight while her head did socket towards his neck.

lap up answer to his liplet's lush." "Oh, what a pose were there, my country. man! Now lay the lies the lunatic did

ap!" "Why, girl, the first faint whisper that "Why, girl, the first faint whisper that

blossom

mand the boy to learn the trade of a stonemason. Why then should a farmer decide that his son, who has exhibited a taste for mechanics, spoil his whole life by ordering him to stick by the ferm? If a boy who to learn the harness-maker's, and thereby becomes a betch workman, why shouldn't a far-mer's son, who bught to have been an archirect, make a poor farmer? He certainly will, figure is as you may.

I have a letter from a resident of Alabama who says he nated farm work and ran away to escape it. His father wanted him to be a farmer, and he wanted to be something else. The boy ran away, and is now comparatively rich and doing well. He reasons that farmers' sons should run away to get along in the world. The idea is pernicious and altogether wrong. The chances for a runaway boy are not one in a hundred. The bare fact of his having run away is enough to condemn him with all honest men. Out of fifty who run away not more than one or two will stand a show of success.

Let the farmer's son seek to discover what his taste runs to. If to spriculture, he should be given a fair show. He should have the best of agricultural papers and every chance to improve on the system his father has worked under. Some of the land and the live stock should be his, and he should be to a certain extent a partner. No man will dig and delve for you without pay as an incen-tive. A boy who is expected to put in his best efforts on the form because the law says his father is entitled to his services will certainly disappoint you. If his taste runs to a trade or profession the father must argue the matter as a reasonable man would. He has no right to encumber the earth with another botch farmer. He has no right to condemn his con to poverty when he might be rich by his own exertions. If he is wise he will even encourage the boy to follow out the bent of his inclinations.

Nine times out of ten where you hear of a farmer's boy being set down as a hard case you find his father to blame for it. He has been too harsh and arbitrary. He has gone on panorama for which the Lady of the Lake is the idea that his son was a drudge. His idea has been to make money out of his tired muscles and back-sches, and give back the least possible reward. All farmers are not so, but too many still are, no matter how much other classes have improved. The results have been and will ever be disastrous. Too many sons have been drudged and

bossed and pounded until they prefer the life of a vagrant.

There is hardly any combination of circumstances to warrant a boy running away from home, but it is easy for a father to drive his boy away and make a bad man of him. It is being done in almost every country in the land every day.

Traveller.

Three Weeks in Southland, N.Z.

By FRANK MORLEY.

(Continued.) How long have I been climbing this track, picking ferns, murdering Shakespeare, apostrophising tom-tits, and perspiring freely. Seems like an hour. I must be at least a mile above the level of the lake. Surely I can walk and moralise at the rate of a mile an hour. Let me see what the aneroid says. Great Jshoshonhat ! only 500 feet ! But the apparatus can't lie. I'm not more than 166 yards above the lake yet. I don't think I'll climb Mount Ernslaw this time. It would look like taking a mean advantage of the mountsin, to practise on a wood track at the back of Kinloch first. Just here I found the following notice nailed to a tree, which I give verbatim :--

"Head of lake, June 7th, 1884.

Notice.-This is to sertily that I, John Snooks, have this day applyed for a claim The name wasn't for wood cutting." Snooks, but that's no matter. I went on

nearer Mount Alired. What a rugged old giant he looks with his storm-tossed locks of cloud and vapor clinging to his venerable head, and who gave evidence against him. The result sphere and the water are alike cold enough to indicate the presence of half-a-dozen re-

just now it is comparatively low, the captain assures me that it brings down an enormous stantly shifting. Half-an-hour steaming brings us alongside

the wharf at Glenorchy. We have not very much cargo to take on

board; and presently we are off. our pas-senger list being reinforced by the addition of a fur skin-covered hunter, with a venerable and unkalizoic dog; which must be an clever as he is ugly.

While we are steaming along close in to the shore which lies upon our left, the captain enlarges upon the past glories of the old digging days. There has been plenty of gold got about Lake Wakatip. We are steaming past the old Buckleburn 'diggins' out of which have been lately turning out well, and cards.

The sun is still hidden by the gray pail

which for the last two days has hung about the limited area of sky which the tail moun-tains leave visible. But as we pass the islands a fugitive gleam of sunshine gives us a momentary glimpse at the exquisite sighing, I hope not vainly. Suddenly, as if by magic, a wealth of gorgeous color breaks from the hitherto gray and gloomy moun-tains. In the foregreund is Pig Island, or

the ferns and cabbage trees contrast vividly expense of a resident magietrate.

dened by tender harmonies and sweet nuances of color. Deep purples, delicate blues, tender

grays and a perfect dispassn of all the colors from the red to the violet end of the spectrum are reflected from the needle-like peaks and shaggy eides of those hitherto gloomy hills; and, high above all, the pure white of

it. But this gleam of sunshine is only momentary; and presently, like the ghosts of dead memories, the glorious vision disap-

pears. It appears to me that the beauty of New Zealand scenery depends a good deal upon light. This sounds like a simple truism factor. Each point and peak, every angle

of the composite solar spectrum due to its side of the Styx. cidence. According to the law of optics we have the sum total of all possible colors;

hanging halfway down his shoulders, like the may be easily seen : the Commissioner's repoor gray hairs of old King Lear, when port was unfavorable to Captain Armstrong abandoned to the mercy of the storm. There Legislative Assembly followed, and a comis a glacier somewhere about Mount Ernslaw mittee of that body entered into an examina-which I have not seen yet; but which I am tion of the facts, finally reporting in favor of quite prepared to take on trust, as the atmo- the appellant, and reversing the conclusions of the Commissioner. This report, after lying on the table of the

spectable glaciers. The Rees River here House for months, was finally disposed of by a joins the waters of the lake; and although series of resolutions, which, whilst exonerating Capt. Armstrong, and stigmatising his dismissal as uncalled for, yet expressed regret that volume of water sometimes, and that the he had supplied drink to the islanders, and shingle at the mouth of the river is con- and further cleared Mr. Moore from all blame ! This astounding conclusion has drawn forth very strong expressions of opinions from the

metropolitan journals, the great majority of which concur in holding Captain Armstrong blameless, and indicating that comvensation is due to him for the treatment he has received.

In the course of the debate, some very extremely valuable animal if only half as nasty things were said of Captain Armstrong,

which is the more to be regretted because that gentleman can show such a record of service as it is not likely can be equalled by any other retired officer in Australia. For his 'conspicuous zeal and gallautry" in the Crimea, he was specially promoted by Lord Lyons; he received the Grimean and Torkish which tons of gold have been won by diggers in the olden days from shallow sinking. A few Chinamen still hang about the old place with the strange pertinacity of the race. They make their tucker now, and that is about all. ferent times, and at the peril of his own life. a revival in mining about here is quite on the It is probable that few people will learn with regret that there is every prospect of his re-

ceiving ample compensation for his loss of office, and the attendant shame and trouble since another committee of the Assembly, appointed for the purpose of enquiring into the loss he custained through dismissal, have reported that the land he had on the island under cultivation was worth at least £1000, all of which is lost, as the plantation

has been suffered to run to waste. Since Captain Armstrong's dismiseal, there has been no resident official on the island. Pigeon Island, it matters not which, as there but it has been visited at intervals by a is nothing in such unsuggestive names. The Justice of the Peace, an arrangement which blue black waters of the lake break in small is very generally regarded as unsatisfactory. curling white-crested waves upon the basalt and even absurd, as the cost of these visits foreshore of the island. The pale green of alone would more than suffice to cover the

with the dark glossy leaves of the scrub. | . Mr. William Clarson, well known as p Away beyond the strip of water between us writer on botanical subjects under the name and the further shore, and forming the back- of "Linnæus," published, some years ago, a and the further shore, and forming the back-ground of the picture, the gray and brown walls under the magic influence of sunlight turn from gloom to gladness. Instead of black and gray and brown our eyes are glad-dened by tender harmonies and sweet nuances of solar. Dean works, and for this article, in which he dealt exhaustively with the capa-bilities of Lord Howe Island, pointing out that, owing to its exceptional climate, it possessed natural advantages unshared by any other British possession in these seas. I am indebted to that pamphlet for much that I am about to say. (In parenthesis, let me here direct your attention to the fact that I am just honest enough not to filch another man's the snow almost dazzles the eye to look upon wares, and then palm them off as my own. It would have been quite easy for me to have of its present editor. He was a true Gael, nurtured in the use of the Gaelic tongue, and

cientiousness—or, may be, to the fear of discovery—I prefer the former supposition.) Lord Howe Island is situated about 400 vegan, and smongst other signs of the times and some very smart reader may probably and some very smart reader may probably remark that "any fool knows that." But what I mean, ii, indeed, I have any meaning, is that light plays a more essential part in producing magnificent effects among New Zealand mountains and lakes than any other is that is studied about 400 miles from Sydney, in latitude 31 degrees grapher.) It is creasent-shaped, about seven miles in length, and very mountainons, its highest peak, Mount Gower, rising to an attitude of nearly 3000 feet above the sea; and it is perhaps as near an approach to turrets of the castle; that, when for the last and escarpment seems to absorb that portion | Paradise as any of us are likely to see this

persons) are, for the most part, old " shell-backs," who have selected this charming spot there is no color generated by any natural backs," who have selected this charming spot body whatever. In the white light of the sun in which to while away their remaining years in peaceful sloth, and contemplation of the

once recognise as a mystic divining stone. (According to one acount, the seer derived his knowledge from a small round blue pebble, centuries where women were kept ignorant-not allowed to have any individuality or asthe spirit of a Norwegian princess, who had which had been bestowed on his mother by nd, ere returning, gave this gift to the brave Highland-woman whom she found watching beside her empty tomb, and who even dared to bar the entrance of the dead by placing her trouble began. It has increased until one aistaff upon the grave. Picking up the pebble, he naturally applied

t to his eye, and thereby discovered the treachery planned by his mistress. So when the messenger brought his dinner, he gave it to a poor dog, who swallowed it trastingly, but alterwards died in agony. Then Kenneth returned to taunt the cruel woman with her evil intentions. From that time forward his fame as a seer

sands of homes, and not because of its relation to that literary Ishmaelite, Thomas Carpread far and wide, and many a strange foreboding of evil did he venture to utter concern In truth, we are trying to do an inconsising county families, then in the zenith of their tent and incongruous thing, while educating our girls in contact with all the world's acpower, and strangely indeed have these been ulfilled. For iustance, concerning the powertivities, in confining their own activity to ful family of Mackenzie of Rosehaugh, he a single work. The frequent laudatory items foretoid their downfall when " Foolish James' in the "women's columns" of newspapers accounting it for righteousness in literary should be laird ; and through senseless pride' the goat should replace the deer, and fisherman and other celebrated women that they are good housekeepers—vide " Ceorge Eliott," Lucretia Mott. Miss Nileson, etc.—is itself of Avoch rule over the Black Isle The present generation has seen the fulfilment of these enigmatical words (with various details of a confession that the world thinks it a relocal interest), for the career of folly of the markable thing that a woman can be anylast Sir James necessitated the sale of his lands on the Black Isle to Mr. Jack, the son of an thing else and be a housekeeper. Those reckless commentators, the paragraphists, see the new-wine-in-eld-bottles aspect of this case, Avoch fisherman, who, by marriage with the Fletchers, assumed their name and armorial bearings, with the goat as a crest. Thus the iamous deer's-head of the Mackenzies is reand puncture the absurdity of it. Such items as this one, from the New Orleans Picayune, are instructive. The widow of Prof. Henry Draper is in

placed by the goat of the Fletchers ! Among the families concerning whom Coinneach prophesied evil things were the Urqu-barts of Cromarty, who in his day were possessed of large estates in the north. He to she has gone to studying stars. It is pleas-ing to know that she is being properly re-buked for her audacity. One says: "It is strange that a woman of Mrs. Draper's disoretold that ere long they would own but a few acres ; and so it as proved, for a small corner of Braelangwell, one of their many possessions, is all that now remains in the the legitimate occupation of making a crazy hands of the family.

quilt. With her eminent powers of observa-Strangely accurate was the forecast of the tion she might have created a work of lunacy downfall of the once mighty house of MacNeil of Barra. "When the blind man with twenty-four fingers and the Sheriff's officer with the in silk that would outshine the stars in the opinion of every son of man. big thumbs shall meet in Barra, then may Mac-neil prepare for the filting." Early in the women to household duties having reached present century a celebrated blind beggar, hav-ing six fingers on each hand, and six toes on the ridiculous stage we may not wonder at the progress of the revolt. The fervid pt. terance from the auto-biography of Jane each foot (who hence was known in Gaelie as " the blind, with twenty-four fingers "), started on a begging expedition through the Long Isle. Grey Swieshelm will find an echo in the hearts of more "good housekeepers" than their husband and friends will ever suspect. Resolving to cross the six miles of sea which She says : separate South Uist from Barra, and then try his fortune, he took his place in the ferry-boat, and had for fellow-passenger a sheriff's officer, whose Gaelie nickna ue described him as " the man with the big thumbs." This man's errand was actually to serve a summons on in Wilkinsburg and painted some portraits we visited his studio and a new world opened MacNeil of Barra, who thereupon was compelled to " flit," and make way for the new owner of his estates.

sublimity I no more thought of reaching than Very remarkable was the fulfilment of several details of the old prophecy referring to the Macleods of Macleod, as recorded by the a star; but when I saw a portrait on the easel, a palette of paints and some brushes, I was at home in a new world, at the head of a veteran and greatly revered Dr. Norman Mac-leod father of the founder of Good Words and long vista of faces which I must paint; but the new aspiration was another secret to keep. acknowledgment-that I do not do so is pro- familiar with all the tales and traditions What did I care for preachers and theobably owing to my large sense of con- current among his people. Amongst others, logical arguments? What matter who sent me my bread, or whether I had any? What matter for anything, so long as I had a canvegan, and amongst other signs of the times vass and some paints, with that long perspective of faces and figures crowding up and beg-ging to be painted. The face of everyone I enumerated how " Norman, the third Norman, would perish by an accidental death; that Macleod's Maidens" (three noted rocks in knew was there, with every line and varying Macleod's County in the Isle of Skye) "would become the property of a Campbell; expression, and in each I seemed to read the inner life in the outer form. Ob, how they plead with me ! What graceful lines and that a fox should have a litter in one of the gorgeous colors floated around me ! I forgot time the green fairy banner should be seen, the glory of the house should depart, and most of the estates must be sold. Neverthelees, hope I forgot to get Bard's dinner, and although I forgot to be hungry, I had no reason to sup-pose he did. He would willingly have gone dawns on the future, for a deliverer shall arise who shall redeem the lost lands." Strange to say, when, in the year 1799, Dr.

hungry, rather than have given any one we have the sum total of all possible colors; in peaceful sloth, and contemplation of the Macleod was a gueat at Dunyegan Castle, trouble! but I had neglected a daty. Not the observer as the rays of the sum fall upon bananas, live on wild pig and fish, and enjoy arrived that H.M.S. "Queen Charlotte" had went out, or the bread ran over in the neglected a many one and the fire of these signs are fulfilled. should first first first first first first in a struggle between store conclusion that in a struggle between store blothes and New Zealand scrub the scrub in scrub the scrub in the light undergoes before being blothes and New Zealand scrub the scrub in the scrub in the light undergoes before being blothes and New Zealand scrub the scrub in the scrub in the light undergoes before being blothes and New Zealand scrub the scrub in the scrub in the light undergoes before being blothes and New Zealand scrub the scrub in the scrub in the light undergoes before being blothes and New Zealand scrub the scrub in the light undergoes before being blothes and New Zealand scrub the scrub in the light undergoes before being blothes and New Zealand scrub the scrub in the light undergoes before being blothes and New Zealand scrub the scrub in the light undergoes before being blothes and New Zealand scrub the scrub in the light undergoes before being blothes and New Zealand scrub the scrub in the light undergoes before being blothes and New Zealand scrub the scrub in the light undergoes before being blothes and New Zealand scrub the scrub in the light undergoes before being blothes and New Zealand scrub the scrub in the light undergoes before being blothes and New Zealand scrub the scrub in the light undergoes before being blothes and the scrub in the scrub in the light undergoes before being blothes are the scrub in the scrub in the scrub in the light undergoes before being in the scrub in the went out, or the bread ran over in the pans, My conscience began to trouble me,

h i lovely hosts Silent continuance in a life alloted to her grave, I press your hand, my hat I wave. Who knows what road to link will lead ! by others was possible only so long as and in Above the brook a bridge of reed.

No longer in such peril stands.

sumption that no woman could or should have any sims outside of cooking, cleaning, While still his pilgrim-steff he held. While still his pilgrim-staff he held. and nursing. When the one sex began to He is a fickle say young blade, differentiate, as the other always had, the With feathered hat and doublet frayed, Who of his follies makes display woman has been able to fill two hemispheres | Prefers to borrow, not to pay. with her complainings of uncongenial house-

And vet-his life and health both wane, hold duties. Mrs Carlyle's letters are not so hold duties. Mrs Cariyie's letters are not so much "a tell-tale woman railing on the Lord's annointed," her husband, as they are the Stoops in a scholar's dusty lair, voice of a woman out of place; and her clamour continues on aud after her death, The world for him is in his books, He knows nor wine nor woman's looks, because it finds so many echoes in thou-He feels no kiss-to stroll and sing He leaves for others pleasuring. —Translated from the German by E. F. Dawson.

The Cucumber.

Among the numerous surprises which the progress of analytical science has sprung upon Brutas. While awake you hanker to be a the cucumber, nearly always particlen of with a certain inward misgiving as to consequences, is a digestible, wholesome food; and that, well grown and properly prepared, it may be unhesitatingly received on a familiar foot-ing. This is something to say; for preju-dice has parleyed with the cucumber in the character of a possible enemy for more than 3000 years. " Even with the memory of John Evelyn it was accounted in England as little better than poison, and perhaps no other fruit ever succeeded in inspiring the same amount of mingled esteem and dread. Among our-selves the latter feeling has till quite lately bad way. Instead of spending her days hunt-ing earthly but masculine sports as she ought predominated ; and most persons are familar with the old-fashioned advice to "pare your cucumber carefully and after well peppering it. cast it forthwith out of the window into the kennel." So common was the feeling thus expressed that Gay made it the subtinguished ability did not confine herself to ject of a simile in a stanza of the "Beggar's

Opera : " When Polly drest with care and cost, All tempting, fine and gay, As men should serve a cucumber, She flung herself away.

A Lay of Lawn Tennis. Where the level lawn is greenest, and the sunlight glistens sheenest, Lo she stands ;

While the game is just beginning, there's the racket poised for winning In her hands.

During all my girlhood I saw no pictures She is daintily athletic, she is very energetic, no art gallery, no studio, but had learned to feel great contempt for my own efforts at picture-making. A travelling artist stopped In the "set;" See, she's just returned a twister, that was sent her by her sister, O'er the net.

She is great at "Renshaw smashes," 'tis a to me. Up to that time portrait painting had seemed as inaccessible as the moon-s stroke that rather rash is-All the same ; But her pretty little muscles are quite equal

to the tussles Of the game. Happy he who stands beside her, and is

privileged to guide her, As she plays! could do that pleasant duty to this Amazonian beauty All my days.

As I watch her garments flutter there are words I fain would utter,

But I'm dumb; For she's tennis-mad, and never from her racket seems to sever When I come.

must take my chance while playing, there is danger in delaying; I'll confide

My devotion so unswerving to the lady when I'm "serving' By her side !

Not all Atslanta's paces, when she ran her to learn." famous races, Were more fleet ;

Like Milanion in olden days, I'd cast the apples golden At her feet.

-Boston Herald.

"Verily, each of you must be aevoid of common sense, to say nothing of wit. I call upon the police to bounce you both !" pirations. The spelling book and press have | And he who thought this song your due. MORAL :

He who seeks to talk down a fool can gain no credit.

The Lime-Kiln Club.

"Ir de Hon. Lycursus Standoff am in de ball to-night he will claise step dis way, cb-served Biother Gardner as the meeting opened with the thermometer marking 103 degrees shove zero.

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The brother referred to laid down the balf of a six-cent musk melon and advanced to the platform with a look of mugled surprise and anxiety on his face. "Brudder Standoff," said the President in

a voice full of kindness, "you am an am-bishus man. You hanker to be great an" famus. You want to climb up. You spind hours preparin' speeches an' addresses, an' odder hours in deliberin' 'em befo' emaginary audiences. You sot on de ience an' read ci member of de Legislachur, an' in your skep yo dream of risin' to a pint of order in de

"Yes, sah !" "I goes in to incuraiga ambishun in the cull'd race, but I mus' at the same time warn you not to lose your common sense. Bratus was a smart man, but he wasn't two months behind on de rent of his cabin. Sisero could hold an audience spell-bound, but his wife didn't hav to go bar' fut fur de want of a dollar pr'r of shoes. Mare Antopy could til a hall on twenty minits' notice, but his chil'en didn't look like schen scare-crows posted on de fence. Socsates saw men bow to his wisdom, but he had a wood-pile at de back door an' taters in de cellar for winter. Lycurgus !" "Yes, sah ! "

"Doan' let go of de rabbit in your hand in order to foller up a 'possum track three days old. Instead of trying to be great, seek to be good. Instead of aching fur de plaudita of a multitude, it am fur better to hev de confidence of one single man whose indersement on de back of a note will git you de cash at a bank. Men who bow befo' a great man talk behin' his back. Fama may tickle your vanity, but fame makes enemies an' brings abuse. Lycurgus!"

" Yes, ssh !' "Ambishun am a creek rashin' frew a hilly kentry. Mingled wid common sense it turns de wheels of mills an' factories an' becomes a benefit to thousands. Left to its own wild will it damages an' devastates an' becomes a curse. You may nebber see your name on de bills as a candidate for de Legislachur; but you kin pay de butcher an' grocer. You may nebber git to Washington, but you kin pay your rent so promptly dat de landlord will want to put French plate glass in de winders. De world may nebber thrill ober your perorashuns, but you kin icel a deep satisfackshun in payin' each down for six bushels of turnips. Lycurgus !" " Yee, sah !"

"Go back an' sot down' and ponder ober these things. Doan' lose your ambishun, but harness it up in sich a way dat it can't run away wid de vehicle an' bust things .- Detroit Free Press.

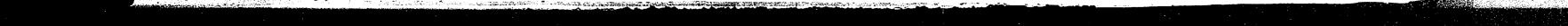
Fun.

For at least a quarter of an hour young Brown has listened while the professor has expatiated on the educational advantages of the present generation, on the number of schools and colleges available to the youthful scholar, &c., &c. "Well, for my part," says the student, "I

would rather have lived in the reign of Caligula." "Why?"

"Well, there would be so much less history

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1885

To Let,

BCORD at Salt Clay Creek describe it as heart- men. Upon hearing this Sir Charles Wilson rendering, and their word may be taken.

life was from the first despaired of, died yes-

terday at Cootamundra, and the body,

together with that of his nephew Hade,

who was instantly killed, were conveyed by

train to Carcoar. A statement is furnished

water.

immediately pushed forward to Guba, from bune" says :--"If anyone has a pear tree that which place he started on two steamers for bears spotted or cracked fruit, let him sprinkle A spectator who saw the waters rise over Khartoun, with a detachment of the Royal wood ashes freely over the soil beneath the the line states that the embankment seemed Sussex Regiment, on Saturday last, the 24th tree, so far in diameter as the branches exto melt away. The soil in the district is inst. On the departure of Colonel Wilson, tend-not a slight sprinkle, either, but a peculiarly susceptible to moisture, and must Major General Sir Kedvers Buller, V. C., liberal dressing. Then wash the bark have washed away like a pile of sawdust. A matter of some importance to those injured left Korti, where he was stationed, to thoroughly with strong soapsuds (oldin the accident is the fact that the coroner's assume command at Guba. The Royal fashioned soft soap preferred), with the Irish Regiment has also started, and the audition of lime water and a little flour of jury at Cootamundra, in holding an inquest on the bodies of those killed in the collision, West Kent Regiment will follow without sulphur, has returned a verdict to the effect that the delay. The latest news from General Gordon is to German medical schools is the wonderful Railway department of New South Wales is the 29th December, at which date he reported effects of salicylic acid, it is used instead of responsible for the accident through not having provided larger culverts. Mr. Bergin, " all well."-Reuter's telegram. who had both his thighs broken, and whose

THE BOAT ACCIDENT OFF KAN. GAROO ISLAND.

ADELAIDE, Sunday.

The steamer Governor Musgrave arrived at by our special reporter, showing that a resi-Cape de Couldie on Friday afternoon. The dent in the vicinity of the line saw the water two men were seen on the Inner Brothers, a rise over the line and break away the emhigh rocky islet about 95it. high and half a bankment, just as they threatened at the mile in circumference. A boat was sent out same time to sweep away the tents in which he and his family lived. He had to choose in charge of the chief officer. The crew wore lifebuoys. With much difficulty they got between going to the rescue of his family or round to the northern side of the islet. rushing down the line to wain the express. They threw a line, which Olaf Nelson caught, Very naturally he sought the safety of his and was drawn through the surf to the boat. own, and thus the only chance of saving the The other man-Mizon, a farmer on the train vanished. Afterwards he heard the Cygnet River-was rescued in the same way. crash as the train went into the fearful chasm. When the steamer Governor Musgrave was and the screams of women struggling in the

reached, the men received food and a change of clothing. They report that on Tuesday, The following are the particulars which the 15th inst., their boat, with Myers and have been ascertained as to the passengers Small, reached the islet, and in the afternoon who are injured :- Mr. and Mrs. Smith, sailed away in the direction of South-west Carrathool-Mr. Smith, ribs broken and River. The remains of this beat have been much cut; Mrs. Smith, spine hurs and child found, and it is believed both Small and unhurt. Laurence Zucker, Melbourne, severely bruised. Jacobson, Melbourne, se-Myers have been drowned. When their food verely bruised and internally injured. T. | was exhausted alizon and Nelson lived on (fish, and limpets. They obtained water by O'Brien, Melbourne, slightly injured. Mr. condensing salt water by a meat apparatus. and Mrs. Fawcett, Hay, both very severely They slept in a stalactite cave, and, having bruised. Israel Barnard, Melbourne, fractured arms and injured kidneys, severely matches and candles, made a fire. They bruised. W. Priddle, Yamma Tree, concusspent the time in catching seals, of which they salted about 140 hides. The men were sion of spine, and general shock to system. J. M'Darra, Wagga, slightly bruised and cut, landed at King's Cove yesterday morning .-" Argus" telegram. A. Schneider, Melbourne, ribs broken, internal injuries, and cut. W. Bergin. Carcoar,

THE RELIEF OF KHARTOUM.

Melbourne, fearfully bruised all over. Joe CAIRO, Jan. 27. Thompson, Melbourne, ribs broken, leg hurt. Latest devices from the Soudan state that J. Levy, Carlton, Victoria, arm injured. J. Harper, slightly cut on leg. R. H. Beattie, Hay, severely bruised. A. Trigalor, General Lord Wolseley has sent a large convov to the Gakdul Wells, where a garrison slightly injured. John Ewan, Wilcannia, was left by Sir Herbert Stewart. slightly injured. Driver Moody, scalded, in-

Jan. 28. 11a.m. The uncertainty which has prevailed during ternally injured, but not severely. Mrs. Dean and three children-Mrs. Dean, not the past lew days as to the movements of the force under the command of Colonel Sir Hermuch hurt, two girls all right, boy left arm bort Stewart has been removed by the receipt broken, and cut on forehead and face, man with them not much hurt. Charles Jenkins, of telegraphic despatches from General Lord Wolsely, stating that Metemneli has been cap-tured, and the town occupied by British troops. The Arabs offered bitter resistance, of telegraphic despatches from General Lord and in the engagement that ensued Sir Herbert Stewart was severly wounded. scalp wound, with contusions on various Immediately after the occupation of Metemneh by the British troops, Colonel parts, scalded right leg. A train has been sir Charles Wilson, R.E., chief of the intellirovided, with sleeping carriages, with attengence branch, left that place by steamer for dance, to take all concerned who are fit to Khartoum, and communication with General Association. Bloody and Hall have already gone. Several Gordon is expected to be opened shortly .-others have expressed a desire to remain here. Reutor's cablegrams.

The greatest discovery of the hour in the quinine, and it is alleged that any fover can be broken up with it.

A correspondent of the "New York Tri-

been working day and night preparing the list showing the classification of all officers to whom the Public Service Act applies. Under that act the list must be published in January, and it will be published to-morrow. As the names of 4,000 or 5,000 officers, with the dates of their birth, and on which they entered the service, and other particulars, appear in the list, the preparation of it has involved much labor, and the board have thought it much better to do all the work themselves than to employ clerks upon it. The revision of the list has been very strict, and has not been finished yet.



A RE required by Ten a.m. of MONDAY, 2nd February, 1885, for Repairs, Painting, New Iron Roof, etc., to State School 23, Raglan. Specifi-cations may be seen at State School, No. 60, Beaufort, and on application to Mr. William Dobbie, Inspector of School Schuler, U. Burg the above. of School Buildings, Lallarat, to whom tenders are to be addressed. Beaufort Agricultural Society.

Miners' Aasociation Sports, Waterloo, 12th February, 1005.

Hawkes Bros. G. H. Congle

M. Flynn C. J. Leadbeater James Prentice Harris and Troy . M. O'Connell E. Milligan P. DeBaere R. Trengove M. II. Roberts G. Ison W. Schlicht.



selves of the train. Dr. M'Kellar and Dr. M'Laurin will accompany those who desire to go to Goulburn.

It is not known how many will avail them.

go to the Goulburn Hospital. Messrs.

both thighs broken. John Cohen, Melbourne,

hip broken and seriously cut, Austin Saqui,

bruised. W. Stone, Cootamundra, seriously

injured. A correspondent at Cootamundra

forwards the following additional names of

injured passengers :- Geo. Adams, scalp

wound on forehead. Richard Furman, small

The inquest on the bodies of the persons killed was concluded at Coutamundra, on Wednesday, when the jury returned the following verdict :-- " We find that the deaths of Alfred Wilson, Joseph Campy, John O'Dwyer, John Hade, Mrs. Hodson, Harry Holmes, and William Hodgson were caused by the mail train on which they travelled meeting an accident through the washing away of the embaukment at Salt Clay Creek, and that the Government have shown negligence in not having caused the culvert at Salt Clay Creek to have been built on a much larger scale. We are also of opinion that this accident might in all probability have been prevented had there been more lamps than one provided for each gang of settlers." The jury added the following rider :- " We are of opinion that Mr. George Hawke is worthy of great credit for his efforts on the night of the accident, and that he merits some recognition from Government for his action during the whole of that night,"

The deceased was about 35 years old, and is said to have been unmarried. THE CAMPAIGN IN THE SOUDAN.

CAIRO, Jan. 28. Full particulars have now been received ot the further operations of the column under Sir Herbert Siewart since the engagement on the 17th inst.

Lord Wolseley telegraphs to the authorities here that when Sir Herbert Stewart had Chicago have apparently come to the conclusion arrived within four miles of the Nile on the that the bullseye lantern is a clumsy and 19th, the enemy showed in front in great archaic instrument ; and if report be true, they force. The British commander then halted and constructed a zareba, under a heavy fire which the Arabs opened upon him. It was at this time that Sir Herbert Stewart was so severely wounded that he was placed hors de combat.

Colonel Sir Charles Wilson, R.E., then assumed the command, and leaving the wounded behind him at the zareba, he marched out the same afternoon to attack the Mahduites. The latter were led on by several emirs on horseback. They made a desperate charge on the British line, but were repulsed with the loss of five of the emirs and 250 men killed. The wounded were very numerous. The casualties on the British side ere not stated.

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Mr. Cameron, the well-known correspondent of the "Standard," and Mr. Herbert, the representative of the "Post," were both killed.

The intelligence previously received that Metennich had been captured proved to be incorrect. On arrival before that place a close inspection was made by Sir Charles Wilson, which showed that it was well-fortified, and that it was held by a rebel force, of at least 2,000 stroug.

Sir Charles Wilson therefore considered that it was not worth while to incur a heavy | monster, which measured about 5 feet 10 incues loss by assaulting it at the time of his inspec- in length, was immediately killed by Master tion.

Shortly after this news was received that four steamers under Misri Bay (one of Gor-

The late Mr. J. T. Summer's handsome Beaufort. residence at Brunswick was destroyed by fire on Thursday morning. The loss is estimated at about £8000.

A terrible case of mutilation, which terminated fatally, was admitted to the Amherst Hospital on Wednesday afternoon (says the 'Argus"). A man named William Pelham, who was working this morning at a threshing-machine at Amphitheatre, became entangled in the machinery. When extricated it was found that his right leg was literally ground to a pulp. The sufferer was taken in the first instance to Avoca a distance of 12 miles, but there was no medical attendance there, and he was taken another 16 miles. When admitted at three o'clock he was alive but in a hopeless state of exhaustion. On examination it was found that the right leg Table Legs, Sashes, Doors, Architrave and but in a hopeless state of exhaustion. On was ground up, the bone being snusshed and the flesh sticking to it. The right arm was Oils, Turps, and all other Building Requisites. broken, and there were other injuries. The sufferer was feeding the machine when the accident occurred, and is supposed to have slipped, falling on to the drum. He died a short time after admission to the hospital.

"A new invention for the protection of policemen from midnight marauders," the "St. James's Gazette" says. "is reported to have been lately adopted in Chicago. The members of the force in all the great cities of the United States are armed with loaded revolvers; but 1, seven days from the date hereof, I will leave with even revolvers are useless to protect if there be the Warden of the Mining Division of Raghan, an ap-States are armed with loaded revolvers; but no light wherewith to discern the exact whereabouts of the burglar. The authorities of propose for a substitute for the lantern a row of small incandescent electric lamps attached to the breast of each policeman's coat, and communicating with an accumulator in the coat pocket. Thus it will only be necessary to make the connexion by a slight pressure, and a brilliant illumination will burst forth from the body of the officer of the law. There will perhaps, however, be some drawbacks to the new method. The artful burglar would only have to trip up his policeman and break the glass of the smail lamps, and the illuminating power of the apparatus would vanish instan aneously." About 1 o'clock on Sunday morning (says the Geelong Advertiser") a large shark, which had been hovering about the wharves for some

days, made its appearance in close proximity to the Western baths. Directly it was observed, Master W. Searle, son of the superintendent of the baths got a boat manned with a view of endeavoring to capture it. However, before the boat could be got under weigh, a large New-foundland dog named Carlo, belonging to Mr. M'Cormack, the solicitor, jumped into the sea and caught the shark by the tail and held on to it. The shark quickly turned round and nipped the dog by the car, and a desperate struggle took place. Finally, the dog seized hold of the dorsal in on the left side, and a stern fight ensued. The shark managed to get away, but when it returned to the combat, the dog again rights seized hold of it by the dorsal fin on the right General remarks side, and drew the shark ashore The deep sea Date and place

Searle, who was armed with a spear of formidable dimensions.

A supplement to the "Government Gazdon's officers) had arrived from Khartoum, at Guba; a place a short distance to the conth of Guba; a place a short distance to the south of further proriguing Parliament to the 13.b of method worked to the best advantage, then and in either case the Mining Lease will be liable to be for-

Price Sixpence, By Post Eightpence. A NEW WORK CN **DEPRODUCTIVE ORGANS** R. J. POULTON. The above work is a popular treatise on The REPRODUCTIVE ORGANS, showing their Censtruction, 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 af.cr life may be avoided or remedied. or remedied. Copies will be forwarde i under strict cover to any address on receipt of post stamps issued by any of the colonies. R. J. POULTON, 186 BOURKE STREET EAST. W. EDWARD NICKOLS King street, Beaufort, and Queen street, Arara Estate and Financial Agent, Arbitrator and Valuer Wools Grain, and Money Broker. Estate managed for Alsentees and Others. Correspondent and Valuer for the Ballarat Bankin Con.pany, Limited. Agent for the Victoria Fire and Li Insurane Companies. Agent for the Mutual Assurance Society of Victoria Rents and Debts collected. Trust and Agency Business of all kinds attended Attend at Beautort or Mondays and Saturdays, W. EDWARD NICKOTS

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1885

A SINGULAR WILL

THE BAD AND WORTHLESS

The following particulars concerning a scrip ions is a very important one for the public of Paris, where everything has to be submitted to the sanction of L'Administration. There exists a permament committee, composed of cometery inspectors, whose special permission is necessary before an inscription can be placed on a tombstone. The inscriptions themselves are often a source of trouble and anxiety to the heirs, assigns, and executors, inasmuch as the wording laid down by a testator in his will is sometimes of such a nature that the committee refuse to sanction its reproduction ou his tombstone. A case in point has arisen. An old man of 75, Feliz Durijet, once a great celebrity in the culinary art, died in Paris. He had been assistant to the head cook of Louis Phillippe, and afterwards chief of the famous Fréres Provenganx Restaurant, in which establishment he amassed considerable wealth, which was further increased by successful speculalations on the Bourse. His will was white label, and Dr. Soule's name blown in found to contain a most extraordinary clause in regard to the way his memory should be commemorated. Instead of the usual headstone to his grave, he required of his heirs that they should erect a maible column, merely inscribed with his name, supporting a frame containing a movable board. "Every day,' said the will, 'my heirs shall affix on said board, and in a legible manner, a recipe for the kitchen. For this purpose I leave a list of 365 recipes, which will be found in my cashbox. In this manner, while paying a visit to the graves of relatives, people desirous of acquiring information may of tain it in the cemetery.' So far the clause had nothing very terrible about it; but the following rider threw the heirs into a cold perspiration :- Should my heirs fail to carry out said clause, the whole of my estate shall revert to public charities.' O course, the committee of inscriptions unanimously rejected the 'broken column surrounded with the frame containing a recipe for each day,' and, as naturally enough, the notary entrusted with the execution of the will refused to put the heirs in possession of their inheritance. The latter had nothing left but to submit the case to the courts. The case will come up shortly before the tribunal."

Are never imitated or counterfeited. This is specially true of a family medicine, and it singular will are given by "Galignani's Mes- is positive proof that the remedy imitated is BronchialTroches." These famous "lozenges" senger" :-- "The question of tombstone in- of the highest value. As soon as it had been are now sold by most respectable chemists in tested and proved by the whole world that this country at 1s. 11d. per box. People Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight valuable family medicine on earth, many imitations sprung up and began to steal the notices in which the press and the people of matic affections. See that the words "Brown's the country had expressed the merits of H. B., and in every way trying to induce suffering Stamp around each box.-Prepared by John invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European to make money on the credit and good name Londor of H.B. Many others started nostrums put up in similar style to H. B., with variously devised names in which the word "Hop" or "Hops" were used in a way to induce people to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. All such pretended remedies or cures no matter thus further protect the Public against fraud what their style or name is, and especially those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their name or in any way connected with them or their name, are imitations or counterfeits. Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use nothing but genuine American Hop Bitters, with a bunch or cluster of green Hops on the

> the glass. Trust nothing else. Druggists and Chemists are warned against dealing in mitations or counterfeits.

FLORILINE !- FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH .-A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather. which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, preents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful iragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in part of honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all Chomists and Perfamers. Wholesale depot removed to 33, Farringdon Road, Lordon.

SUFFERERS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indi gestion, Costiveness, Giddiness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitation of the Heart, Colic, Ague, Biliousness, Liver Complaints, Skin Eruptions, &c., shouldlose no time in availing hemselves of that most excellent medicine-PAGE WOODCOCK'S WIND PILLS," which for 30 years has held the first place in the world as an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints rising from a disordered state of the stomach, bowels, or liver. Tonic, invigorating and purifying, they form the best remedy extant. Sold by all Medicine Vendorsin boxes at 1s., 11d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. each. Proprietor, Pago D. Woodcock, Lincola Eventual incoln, England.

OXYGEN IS LIFE .- Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne - Multitudes of people are hopelessly suffering from Debility, Nervous and Liver Compaints,

Hamilton, 4.50 p.m. LEAVE Hamilton, 5.5 p.m. ARRIVE At Portland, 7.20 p.m. FROM PORTLAND and HAMILTON to ARARAT and MELBOURNE. LEAVE Portland, 10.15 a.m. ABRIVE at Hamilton, 12.32 a.m. LEAVE Hamilton, 12.47 a.m. AUDIVE At dearest 3.51 p.m. newest goods. Persons residing in the country, including the adjacent colonies, can rely on their orders having areful attention. The principle of having only one price (no matter how large or how small the parcel) is a guarantee that families ordering by letter are placed on the same families ordering by letter are placed Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and cases admit of a permanent cure by the new remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at ARRIVE At Ararat, 3.51 p.m. once allays all irn lation and excitement, imparts LEAVE Ararat, 4.9 p.m. ARRIVE At Melbourne, 11.15 p.m. on the same footing as if they selected the goods personally. The Tailoring and Outfitting Departments having assumed such large proportions are now located at the warehouse, No. 6 Elizabeth street, close to the drapery class varehouse. Cards for self measurement and patterns forwarded on application. The Stock in all lepartments s now fully assorted it should be generally known that every form for winter requirements, and the firm have pleasure in inviting an inspection of their DRAPERY WAREHOUSE AT 14 and 16 ELIZABETH STREET, And their 5s 0d rinstrongs. 4s 0d 4s 6d ARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE, VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR .--- If your Great Western 6 ELIZABETH STREET hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will Stawall 8s 0d Es 6d A DVERTISEMENTS received for insertion in this Paper, in Eugland, by CLARKE SON and PLATT, 85 Graceclurch street, London. CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, & THOMAS, positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN, MELPOURNE. makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as Important Discovery. promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, JOHN HUMPHREYS. G PATENT POWDERED DOUBLE REFINED COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT, 98 per cent. CAUSTIC SODA ACCOUNTANT, ETC., to 33, Farringdon Road, London. Makes the Finest Hard Scap absolutely without Boiling ! ! Neill Street, Beaufort. No special apparatus required. By simply mixing with tailow retuse grease, or oil, any quantity of soap can be made at a time, from teu pounds in a few minutes to teu tons in a few hours. Quality superior, and cost much less thau any boiled soap; when refuse grease or oil can be obtained the best hard soap can be work excitne only a helt-means a nound 1 FOR COUGHS AND COLDS. RENTS AND DEBTS COLLECTED. KAY'S COMPOUND OF LINSEED, Aniseed Senega, Squill, Tolu, &c., with Chlorodyne. Secretary and Manager of the Kingfisher G.M.C., leaufort made, costing only a half-penny a pound ! ! This article is the most highly concentrated alkali Agent for the South British Fire and Marine KAY'S COMPOUND, a demulcent expectorant, for Coughs and Colds. Insurance Company. Agency Business of all kinds attended to, This article is the most mighty concentrates and obtainable. For all washing, scouring, and cleaning purposes each pound of our patent Double Refined Caustic Soda Powder is equal to ten pounds of KAY'S COMPOUND for Cough's and Colds, is equally serviceable for Horses and Cattle, ordinary soda crystals, thus effecting a great saving of freight and carriage to distant countries. Nothing ະບິ ottle. of freight and carriage to distant countries. Nothing better for cleaning or romoving 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. HE GELEBRATED. ઝ MOAGULINE. - Cement for Broken Articles. P ท ท U Sold everywhere. Imported by all Merchants, and sold by all Chemists &c. BANK PATENT DOUBLE REFINED 93 PER CENT. CAUSTICSODA POWDER, putit in any can or jar with FORTY-FIVE pounds (44 gallous) of WATER; stir it once or twice with a stirrer ; it will dissolve immediately and become quite hot; let it stand until the lyo thus made is cold. Weigh out and place in any convenient vessel for mixing exactly SEVENTY-FIVE pounds of Clean Grease, tallow Soil (except ameral oil). If grease or tallow is useds, melt it slowly over the fire until it is liquid, and feelg only just warm to the hand. If oil is used no heatind is required. Now pour the lyo slowly into the liquid Genuine Sole Makers-Kay BROS., Stockport, England. THE PURESTSTIMULANT New York City, U.S. A. is required. Now pour the iye slowly into the liquid grease or oil in a small stream continuously, at the LI TIORE Beaufort Post Office. ame time stirring with a flat wooden stirrer about three inches broad; continue gently stirring, without stopping, until the lye and grease are thoroughly combined, and the mixture drops from the stirrer like TIME TABLE, 1885. ЧF honey. Do not stir too long, or the mixture will soparate itself again ; the time required varies with the Mails arrive at Mails slose at **MARINITELY SUPERIOR to Brandy** Supartic itself again; the time required varies with the weather and the kind of grease or oil used, from fiftcen to twenty minutes will be enough. When the mixing is completed pour off the liquid scap into any old square box for a mould, sufficiently large to hold it, previously damping the sides with water so as to Post Town & Whisky, and is now the Bes ufort Most Popular Drink throughout 6 a.m 8.45 a.m Melboarne 12.10 p.m prevent the scap from sticking. Wrap it well up in blankets or sheep skins; or, better still, put it in a warm place until the pext day, when the box will contain a block of ONE HUNDIRED AND THIRTY the Colonies. 5 p.m. 10 p.m Certified by the Medical Profession as "THE Geeler g Ditto Ditto PUREST STIMULANT PROCURABLE." Ditto Ballarat FOUNDS OF FINE HARD WHITE SOAP, which can afterwards be cut up with a wire. Remember the Ditto As a Tonic and Stimulant cannot be sur-Ditto can alterwards be cut up with a wire. Remember the chief points in the abave directions, which must be 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 thoronghly stirred into the melted grease or oil; not melted grease into the lye. The exact weights given of Double Rofined Powdered Caustic Sola and tallow or oil must be taken. If the tallow or grease is not here a set to be Ditto passed, giving tone and life to the system. Raglan 4.15 p.m 9.15 a.m The Purest Spirit in the Chute Ditto Ditto World. Ditto Waterloo Ditto taken. If the tallow or grease is not clean, or contains any salt, it must be "rendered" previous to use; any salt present spoils the whole operation entirely, but Main Lead Ditto Ditto Bailor's Gully 4.15 p.m Ditto discolored or rancid grease or tallow is just as good for this nurpose. Stockyard Hill MEMO. THE COMMON CAUSTIC SODA SOLD IN DRUMS WILL NOT MAKE SOAP AT ALL BY THE ABOVE DIRECTIONS. Ditto before the public, and its sale is steadily Ditto increasing, while hundreds of imitations have 9.31 a.m 11.45 a.m Ararat.... appeared and disappeared, leading only ruin 5.20 p.m 9.20 p.m The Soap made in this way is an absolutely puro unadand disgrace to all connected with them. The Ditte and much cheaper. It contains all glycerine originally contained in the greaso used, a valuable ingredient all lost when the Soap is made by the old-fashioned boiled Ditto Eurambeer 4 30 p.m. 1 p.m genaine WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS. Ditto process. This some being pure and unaduler holded will not injure or destroy the most delicate fabrics or colours; though for washing or scouring voollen articles we always recommend a pure potash Scop made in the same way with our Pure Caustic Potash. Dittto The public are strongly advised to purchase The mails for Ararat, Melbourne, Ballanit, riginal unopened bottles, as the Custom Geelong; Buangor, and Trawalla are Authorities have found it necessary to prosecute in the same way with our Pure Caustic Potash. The attention of WOOL GROWERS and WOOL SCUURERS is directed to the Company's. PURE CAUSTIC POTASH put up in iron canisters, containing 20lbs. each. ABSOLUTELY NO BOILING, OR ANY SPECIAL APPARATUS REQUIRED! By simply mixing this pure caustic of potash, dis-solved in water, with melted tallow, the most perfect wool scouring scap can be produced, at far loss than the cost of soda ash, or soda crystals, which never should be used, as they destroy the colour, and injure the britiancy of the wool ! a large number of Publicans under the Trade Mails for Waterloo are despatched daily. Mails for Shirley, and Eurambeen are espatched three times a veek-Mondays, WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS. Mails for Main Lead, Ragian, and Chute are despatched three times a week-Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. M. MOSS & CO. the brilliancy of the wool ! Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's Full directions for use may be had on applicatian MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY, Gully (a loose hag to Lake Goldsmith) are ROBERT DICKENS & CO., SOLE AGENTS

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .- All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief alforded by the use of "Brown's cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asth-Bronchial Troches" are on the Government depot, removed to 33, Farringdon Road,

£1 FREE GIFTS !- The proprietors of WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC SCHNAPPS, to induce the destruction and prevent the improper use of their wrappers and labels, and and deception, have inclosed in the wrappers or under the label on the quart bottles, since 1st October, 1878, and continue to inclose in EVERY DAY'S PACKING THROUGHOUT THE YEAR, THREE £1 ORDERS, which are drawn upon the undersigned, and which will be cashed by them on presentation. To secure these Gifts, the Public must be careful to ask for, and accept nothing but the GENUINE UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, with our name upon the top label M. Moss & Co., Wynyard Lane, Sydnoy.

Victorian Railways.

TIME TABLE. FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL LEAVE-Melbourne 6.30a.m, 11.10a.m, 4.10p.m.7 p.m ABRIVE at Geelong 8.13a.ml2,57a.m 6.15p.m 8.22 p.m LEAVE-Melbourne 6.30 a.m., 11. 10 a.m., 4.10 p.m., 7 p.m.
 ARRIVE at Geelong 8.13a.m.12.57 a.m. 6.15 p.m. 8.22 p.m.
 LEAVE-Geelong 8.25 a.m., 1.12a.m., 6.35 p.m., 8.37 p.m.
 ARRIVE at Ballarat 10.30 ann 3.20 a.m 9 p.m. 10.20 p.m.
 LEAVE-Ballarat 6 a.m. 10.50 a.m. 3.45 p.m.
 Burrumbeet 6.40 a.m. 11.21 a.m., 4.25 p.m.
 Buangor, 8.25 a.m., 12.40 a.m., 6.7 pm
 ARRIVE at Ararat 9.10 am., 1.31 a.m., 7.1 a.m.
 ARRIVE at Stawell 10.20 a.m., 1.26 p.m., 1.25 p.m.
 LEAVE-Ararat 9.20 a.m., 1.31 a.m., 7.15 a.m.
 FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE
 LEAVE-Ararat 7.30 a.m. 11.45 p.m. 3.5 p.m. 9.30 p.m.
 ARRIVE At Ararat 7.30 a.m. 11.45 p.m. 3.5 p.m.
 ARRIVE At Ararat 7.40 a.m., 11.35 p.m., 4.9 p.m.
 Buangor 8.25 a.m., 2.46 p.m., 4.9 p.m.
 Buangor 8.25 a.m., 1.36 p.m., 4.9 p.m.
 ARRIVE At Ararat 7.40 a.m., 11.35 p.m., 4.9 p.m.
 Buangor 8.25 m. 12.45 p.m., 4.5 p.m.
 LEAVE-Ararat, 7.40 a.m., 11.35 p.m., 4.9 p.m.
 Buangor 8.25 m. 1.30 p.m. 6.25 p.m.
 ARRIVE At Ballarat 10.21 am, 3.10 p.m., 6.45 p.m.
 ARRIVE At Ballarat 10.21 am, 3.10 p.m., 6.35 p.m.
 ARRIVE At Ballarat 10.21 am, 3.10 p.m., 6.35 p.m.
 ARRIVE At Melbourne, 10.45 a.m., 3.41 p.m., 8.35 p.m.
 FROM ABABAT to HAMUTON and BORTU AND

FROM ARARAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND

Glen Thompson, 3.25 p.m. LEAVE Glen Thompson, 3.30 p.m. ARRIVE At Dunkeld. 4 p.m. Hamilton, 4.50 p.m.

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з. | F A R | ES. | |
|----------------|---|-------------|---------|
| t. | Beaufort to | Fust-class | Second- |
| | Trawalla | 1s 0d | 0s 90 |
| } - | Burrumbeet | 2s 6d | 1s 9 |
| ; | Windermere | 3s 6d | 2s 0 |
| n | | | 3s 00 |
| - | Ballarat
Geelong | 14s 0d | 9s 0a |
| | Melbourne | 21s 0d | 13s 6c |
| 5 | Ballarat
Geelong
Melbourne
Beautort to | First-class | Second- |
| | | 2s 6d | 2s 00 |
| y i | Ararat | 50 0.1 | 2.5 00 |

Advice to Mothers!-Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain or cutting teeth ? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It southes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhean, whether vising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine dealers everywere hat 1s. 14d. per bottle.

WILLIAMAN, S. Yadda

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SACON DECEMBER OF A SACON DESCRIPTION

WHOLESALEA FAMILY DAAPER

oluble in water.

Oxygen is Life.

A LTHOUGH the modern Materia Medica include many valuable remodies for human afflictions, it is a matter of certainty that in all cases where the animal vitality is failing. Phospherus is decidedly superior to every other remedy at present known. It will work effects such as nothing else will produce, and it possesses the great advantage of not causing, when its use is relinquished, the slightest reaction or depression. 55° CAUTION.—PHORY BIORUS is sometimes sold in the form of Pills and Lozonges; it should be generally known that every form where SOLID PARTICLES of Phosphorus are in combination is dangerous. It is, therefore, necessary that the public should be cautioned against the use of any form of Phosphorus not perfectly soluble in water. PROTECTED BY ROYAL LETTERS PATENT

DATED OCTOBER 11TH, 1869.



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

This Phosphatic combination is pronounced by the This Prosphatic combination is proceeding on the most eminent members of the Midde d Profession to be unequalled for its power of replenis, ing the vitality of the body, by its supplying all the essential constituents of the blood and nerve substance, and for developing all the powers and functions of the system to the highest

degree. It is agreeable to the palate, and innocent in its action, It is agreeable to the patate, and innocent in its across, while relating all its extraordinary properties; and as a specific, surpassing all the known therapeutic agents of the present day for the speedy and permanent cure of-Nervous Prostration Shortness of Breath Nervous Prostration Shortness of Breath Liver Complaints Trembling of the hands and Palpitation of the Heart limbs Dizziness Impaired Nutrition Noises in the Head and Ears Mental and Physical De-Loss of Energy and Ap- pression posite Consumption (in its first petite Hypochondria stages only) Timidity Eruptions of the Skin

Female Complaints General Debility Indigestion Impaired Sight and Memory Flatulence Nervous Fancies or Impoverished Blood Incapacity for Study Business Sick Headacho Nervous Debillty in all its Stages Premature Decline

And all morbid conditions of the system arising from whatever cause. The action of the Phosphodyne is twofo'd—on the one hand increasing the principle which constitutes nervous energy, and on the other the most powerful blood and fiesh generating agent known; therefore, a marvellous medicine for renovating im-paired and broken-down constitutions. It quickly imroves the functions of assimilation to such a degree, hat were for years an emaciated, anxious, cadaverouse and semi-vital condition has existed, the flesh will ins ance, it assists nature to generate that human electricity which renews and robalds the osseous, mu enlar, nervous, membraneous and organic systems. It operates on the system without exciting care or thought upon the individual as to the process. It noves the lungs, liver, heart, kidneys, stomach, and intestines, with a harmony vigour, yet mildness unparallalled in medicine.

Piles Fistulas, and Exhortations The cures which this Oirtmenteffects in healing piles and fistulas of long standing, after they have resisted all and fistulas of long standing, after they have ressiled all other applications, have been so countless and notorious throughout the world that any effort to give an adv-quate detailed statement of their number or character Would be in vam. It is sufficient to know that the Outment has never proved inefficacious. In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Gravel.

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The Uintment is asovereign remedy if it be well rubbed twice a day into the small of the back, over the region of the kidneys, into which it will gradually penetrate, and in almost every case give immediate roliet. Whenever is a Ointment has been once used it has established its even worth, and has again been engerly sought tor as the easiest and safest remedy in all disorders of the kidneys Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in 4, 6

following complaints:-Bad Legs Fistulas Sore Throats Gout Glandular Swell Sore Heads Bad breasts Skin Diseases Burns Bunions Chilblains Tumours Chapped Hands Piles Corns (Soft) Rheumatism Contracted and Sore Nipples Ulcers Wounds Contracted and Sore Apples Stiff Joints Scalds The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Hell wy'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 smaller box of Pills contains four dozen; and the smallest Prop Outment one on near

Ointment one once. Full printed directions are affixed to each Box and Pot, and can be had in any language, even in Turkish, Araba Armenian, Persian, or Chineso.

"For the Bloed is the Life."



THE GREAT BLJOD PURIFIER AND RE. STORER.

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

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

Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Neck

- Cures Ulcerated Sore Legs
- Cures Blackheads, or Pimples on the Face Cures Survy Sores
 - Cures Cancerous Ulcers

Cures Blood and Skin Diseases

Cures Glandular Swellings

Clears the Blood trens all Impure Matter,

From whatever cause arising.

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

Thousands of Testimonials from all parts

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

"Gentlemen,-Some ten years ago my wife because ame with ulcerated legs. I tried every recommenda tion for a cure, and also a large number of doctors (some of these very elever men with diseases of this kind), but to no effect. After being in this state for betwixt five and six years I determined to try your Block Mixture, as a last resource, is she at that time appeared rapidly increase in quantity and firamess, and the whole system return to a state of robust health. The Phos-phodyne acts electrically upon the organisation; for taking 18 of your small bottles the avariant of a net taking 13 of your small bottles she experienced a perfect cure. This is now four years ago since the cure was effected, and there is no sign of the complaint returning. I may add that it had cost us scotes of pounds trying one remedy after another previous to taking your valuable medicine, for which I return my

sincere thanks .- I am Gentlemen, yours gtatet.

GARDENING FOR JANUARY.

KITCHEN GARDEN .- This month is generally too hot and dry to admit of much being Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose done in gardening operations, except in low, moist situations, where cropping can be carried on almost at any time. Where water is acw energy and life to the oufeebled constituplentiful and easily upplied, young crops tien, and rapidly cures every stage of these should be watered once or twice a-week, care hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. being taken that the soil be well stirred with Sold by all chemists and druggists throughou a Dutch hoe after every watering. If rain the globe. 33. CAUTION .- Phosphorus is some or dull weather occur, a few cablinge, carrot, times sold in the form of Pills and Lozonges cauliflower, celery, broad and kidney bean, lettuce, pea, outor, radish, and turnip seeds bination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary may be sown to a limited extent; with the that the public should be cautioned against the exception of the peas and beans, all the seeds, ase of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly should be slightly protected from the intense soluble in water. sun. Early potatoes should be planted for use in April. FLOWER GARDEN .- Dahliasand roses should be looked after ; the former requiring staking, disbudding, mulching, and watering; the latter to be pruned when necessary, so as to givo a fine autumn bloom ; decayed flowers should be removed, and every means used to where the glands are not decayed. Ask your render the plant vigorous. Carnations should chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewor," be layered. Chrysanthemums, phloxes, and sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at other herbaceous plants will want staking and 3s. 6d. per bottle. Wholesale deput removed thinning. FARM .- Farmers will be husy harvesting the grain crops; when the ground is cleared, lose no time in ploughing or scarifying the stubble, to destroy weeds. If the weather will permir, turning might be sown, and would yield good feed for sheep, and a good dressing of manure. Mangolds, carrots, and other root crops must be kept clean by horse-hoeing. Holloway's Pills. Hale Constitutions .---When the human frame has become debilitated from the effects of exposure, excesses, or neglect, then these Pills will work wonders. If they be taken according to the lucid directions wrapped round each box, Holloway's tions wrapped round each oox, fionoways Pills exert the most exemplary tonic qualities in all those cases of nervous depression in which the vital powers have become so weakened that the circulation has been ren-dered languid and unsteady. They improve the appetite, strengthen the digestion, regulate the liver, and act as gentle aperients. The Pills are suited to all ages and all habits. A patient writes :- "Yonr Pills, to be valued only require to be known. During many vears I sought a remedy in vain, was daily becoming weaker, when your Pills soon restored me." 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 Trawalla 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. INDIGESTION .- The main cause of nervousness is indigestion, and that is caused by wearness of the stomach. No one can have sound nerves and good health without using Hop Bitters to strengthen the stomach, puirfy the blood, and keep the liver and kidneys - active, to carry off all the poisonous and waste matter of the system. See NEVER RETURN .- It is said that one out of Busngor very four real invalids who go to foreign countries to recover health never return, except as a corpse. The undertakers, next Shirleyto the hotel-keepers have the most profitable business. This excessive mortality may be prevented and patients saved and oured under despatched twice daily. the care of friends and loved ones at homefi they will but use Hop Bitters in time. Read. TOWLE'S PENNYROYAL AND STEEL Wednesdays, and Fridays. PILLS FOR FEMALES quickly correct all irregularities, and relieve the distressing symptoms so prevalent with the sex. Boxes 2s 9d. of all Chemists. Prepared only by E. T. Towle. Chemist, Notingham, England. Agents for Melbourne -- Rocke, Tompsitt & Co., Wholesale Druggists : Hammons and Co., Wholesale Drug gists; William Ford & Co., 67, Swanston despatched three times a week-Mondays, Street.

ARRIVE At Ararat, J.16 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 1.50 p.m. Wickliffe Road, 2.51 p.m.



IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND

Drapery, Woollens and Clothing, Carpets

Floorcloths and Linoleums, Bedsteads and Bedding, direct from the Importers, at actua

Wholesale Prices,

CRAIG, WILLIAMSON,

AND THOMAS

SUPPLY the Public with Drapery, Woollens, Clothing, Carpets, Floorcloths, Linoleums, O Clathing, Carpets, Floorcloths, Linoleums, Bedsteads and Bedding at Importers' Rates. The Terms being strictly Net Cash, purchasers at C. W. and T.'s warehouses have not to pay for losses occasioned by bad debts and they save the retail month fully 30 per cent occasioned by bad debts and they save the retain profit, fully 30 per cent Extensive shipments from England and the Continent are received weekly by the several steamers, thereby ensuring a continuous supply of the

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