PRICE SIXPENCE

#### The "Riponshire Advocate,"

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY,

CONTAINS a complete summary of local and general news for the week. Subscribers who do not receive their papers regularly

or at an early hour of the morning would much oblige us by immediately forwarding their names to the office of this paper, Lawrence street, in order that such errors may be recuffed. We are most desirous of securing for our subscribers a regular and early delivery, but it will be impossible for our measures to prove effectual, unless we are warned by them when neglect takes place.

Advertisements sent in without a written order as to the number of insertions, will in all cases be continued out of countermanded, and no advertisement can be writted was without an order in writing, delivered at the writing. office by 10 a.m. on the day previous to publication.

Advertisements for this paper cannot be received after 7 o'clock on the evening previous to sublication. ew subscribers are only charged from the time

ordering the paper. Orders to discontinue subscriptions to the paper must be in writing, delivered at the office and for the current

dressed to the Editor, and must bear the signature and but as a pledge of good faith. An observance of this rule will be the means of preventing disappointment to Communications of a literary nature must be ad

All advertisements coming under the heads of Wanted, Missing Friends, For Sale, Rewards, if not exceeding twenty-four words, will be inserted fol o shillings and expense.

Notices of Births, Marriages, and Deaths, will b charged 2s. 6d. for each insertion. Displayed advertisements, and advertisements above one inch, four shillings per inch, for the first two inser-tions, and two shillings per inch for all subsequent in-

· Business and double column advertisements, if ordered or extended periods, will be charged on a reduced scale, in proportion to the number of insertions.

ONDON and LANCASHIRE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. Established in the Colonies 1862.

Capital, £1,500,000 fully subscribed. The undersigned having been appinted Agent for Beau fort, is prepared to receive Proposals for all descriptions of Insurance at the LOWEST CURRENT RATES.

Risks accepted on Threshing Machines, Stacks, and Agricultural Produce.
Premiums for the year, £425,355 or £67,870 over

The additions to Reserve Funds now amount to 2253,229 to meet fire losses only, in addition to the Out of a surplus of £110,726, only £16,997 was paid

to Reserve Fund. H. P. HENNINGSEN

#### WANTED KNOWN.

It having come to my knowledge that Subscribers to Daily Papers are charged Nine Pence (9d.) a week, for the benefit of the public I wish to inform them that the "Ballarat Star," "Age," and "Daily Telegraph" can be had and will be delivered in the township of Beaufort at 6d. per week, or 6s. 6d. per quarter.

H. P. HENNINGSEN.

GRATEFUL.-COMFORTING.

#### EPPS'S COCOA, BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—See article in the "Civil Service Gazette."

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold in 11b. packets by Grocers labelled

JAMES EPPS & CO., HOMCOPATHIC CHEMISTS. LONDON, ENGLAND.

#### H. P. HENNINGSEN,

BOOKSELLER,

STATIONER & NEWS AGENT,

HAVELOCK-STREET BEAUFORT.

TMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT PERMANENT ENLARGEMENT

Of the WEEKLY TIMES

TO TWENTY-FOUR PAGES. 0r

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY COLUMNS.

In compliance with the wish of several of the delegates to the Conference of the Farmers' Unions held in Melbourne, an important new feature has been added to The Weekly Times, THE FARMERS' GAZETTE AND UNION

RECORD." The increased size of the Weekly Times will

enable Parliamentary Proceedings, and all

TO BE MORE FULLY REPORTED. The Weekly Times is now the Cheapest and Most Complete Weekly Newspaper

PUBLISHED IN THE WORLD At the Price.

THE SPORTING DEPARTMENT Of the Weekly Times will continue to be Special Feature in the Paper. in the Weekly Times will be found a Good Selection of Light Literature, comprising Original and Selected Tales, Sketches, Household

Hints, and the Ladies' Column.

Yanddition to the above, The Weekly Times will contain the Latest and Fullest Cablegrams, Commercial, Shipping, and General News, thus supplying in a condensed form the

WEEKLY NEWS OF THE WORLD.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

absoriptions per post 3s. 6d. per quarter, or 12s. per annum in advance.

OFFICE: 86 COLLINS ST TAST, MELBOURNE

#### NOTICE.

It having come to my knowledge that certain unprincipled vendors of sewing machines have frequently substituted in place of the GENUINE "WERTHEIM"

Machines on a similar principle, but of a far inferior make, I beg to

INFORM the PUBLIC That EVERY GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING

MACHINE BEARS the TRADE MARK Of the

Wertheim Sewing Machine Manufacturing Company, a GNOME. Representing the Dwarf of German Fable, in

sitting posture, with a mallet resting on his shoulder, and long flowing beard reaching to his feet. Besides this Trade Mark the NAME "WER-THEIM" is PAINTED in gold on the PLATE of each Machine.

As a Further SECURITY

SHIPPED to AUSTRALIA
Has STAMPED on the SHUTTLE-SLIDE the
NAME of the SOLE AGENT for Australasia,

HUGO WERTHEIM MELBOURNE.

I herby inform Vendors of Sewing Machines in Victoria and the other Australian colonies that the Wertheim "Gnome" Trade Mark, as well as the name "WERTHEIM," have been properly registered in Australia; and that any infringement upon the said registration will be at ouce proceeded against according to law.

Hugo Wertheim, 39 FLINDERS LANE EAST, MELBOURNE,

Sole Representative and Agent in Australia for the Wertheim Sewing Machine Manufacturing Company, PETRUS DE BAERE.

Agent for Beamfort and District. Machines from £4 10s. Easy Terms. Illustrated Catalogues.

THE GREATEST "SEWING MACHINE."

TRIUMPH OF THE AGE

We respectfully ask the public not to be misled by the puff of our "Rival of former years."

The number of Sewing Machines imported (like other goods) is no criterion of the number sold, the evidence of which lies in the fact that Melbourne is overtocked with the importations of 1974. with the importations of 1874,

Reasons why "WHEELER AND WILSON" Sewing Machine

Is far superior to the "Singer.'
The W. and W. will do more work, and do it better. The W. and W. is much more durable. It will last a lifetime, and run for years without repair. The W. and W. is easier to work than the Singer. The W. and W. is not so liable to get out of

order. The W. and W. has no cog wheels to wear away and break, as a Singer. The W. and W. has no heavy machinery to tire

and weary the feet, as the Singer. The W. and W. is more simple in action. The W. and W. has less wear and tear. The W. and W. is better finished.

The W. and W. has been awarded more prizes. If any further proof is required of the superi-ority of the Wheeler and Wilson, it is found in

the fact that Singer's agent has never accepted our challenge to have the machines publicly tested. We warrant every genuine W. and W. machine to give entire satisfaction.

LONG & CO., Australian Agents for Wheeler and Wilson's Machines.
BEWARE OF SPURIOUS IMITATIONS. Instruction Given Gratis.

P. De BAERE, W A T C H M A K E R, Sole Agent for Beaufort.

All Sewing Machines delivered FREE of charge at Ielbourne Prices. Discount allowed for Cash, or on

Plain and Ornamental Printing Of Every description executed at the 'RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" OFFICE,

Lawrence-street, Beaufort, And "TRIBUNE" OFFICE, East Charlton,

#### BOOKBINDING

ON REASONABLE TERMS

MINING SCRIP, CALL, RECEIPTS, DE-LIVERY BOOKS, &c., Prepared on the shortest notice

THE ARGUS may be had daily, on the arrival of the mid-day Train, at the shop of Mr. H. P. HENNINGSEN, Agent, Beaufort. Price, Twopence.

#### WARD & LIPMAN, Commission Merchants,

PHILADELPHIA, U.S.A.

EXPORTERS OF AMERICAN GOODS. Advances made on Consignments.

Contracts for Railways and Public Works Solicited.

#### WASHING LIQUID.

MRS. GILLOCH begs respectfully to inform the residents of Beaufort and district that she is manufacturing a "Washing Liquid," which will be found to materially lessen the labor of Washing Clothes, besides giving the clothes a good color. Warranted not to injure any article, of whatever

Warranted not to injure any article, of whatever description or texture; it will also take out paint, and improve colored articles.

Directions for Use.—For every 3 gallons of cold water add one half-pint of the liquid, wet and soap the clothes, place in the boiler, and boil for half an hour, then rinse in plenty of water; blue and dry as usual. Soap and soak flannels in warm water, and place in boiler when fine white clothe. are taken out, and allowed to remain 15 or 20 minutes then dry and rinse as usual. inse as usual.
Sold in large or smal. \usuntities. Single Bottle 3d.

The "Riponshire Ad cocate," PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING.

CIRCULATES in the following districts:—Beaufort,
Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully,
Main Lead, Raglan, Charlton, Waterloo, Eurambeen,
Buanger, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Burrumbeet, Learmonth, Streatham, Skipt a, and Carngham.

#### JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES. ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS. MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c., PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, BILLHEADS, POSTERS, DRAPER'S HANDBILLS, CATALOGUES, DELIVERY BOOKS, SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS, MOURNING CARDS, &c., &c.,

AT MELBOURNE PRICES Office: Lawrence Street, Beaufort,



(HAND AND TREADLE), RECEIVED THE
ONLY FIRST PRIZE

GOLD MEDAL Sydney & Melbourne International Exhibitions, 1880-x AND THE Only First Prize.

Adelaide Exhibition, 1891. IMPORTERS-HENRY BISHOP & CO., 79 BOURKE STREET EAST,

MELBOURNE. (Next to the Theatre Royal). Local Agents Wanted.

# Paristration of the control of the c

A Certain Remedy for Nervous Debilityeither special or general. To avoid disappointment, ask for Ecod's Phosphorus Files, and insist upon having them only.
PRICE-2/6 and 5/-

#### E (DYOND W.COLS COLVENT A Certain Cure for Hard or Soft Corns. FRICE-2/6 a Bottle.

2000 & CO., WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

OILS, ANALINE COLORS AND DRYSALTERY. 147 ELIZABETH STREET. FIRST PRIZE

#### SANDER AND SONS' EUCALYPTI EXTRACT.

UNDER the distinguished patronage of His Majesty the King of Italy, at Rome. Dr. Cruikshank, Health officer for the City of Sandhurst, certifies to the extract being the most reliable remedy for external inflammation, bronchitis, diptheria, affections of the lungs, chest, all pains of rheumatic nature, neuralgia, etc., all swellings, bruises, sprains, wounds, disorders of the bowels, diarrheea, etc.

PROFESSOR Dr. MOSLER, at the University of Greifswalde, Germany, reports astonishing cures of Diphtheria, Lung and Throat Diseases by inhaling the vapors of Sander and Sons' EUCALYPTI EXTRACT.

Epitome of declaration made before M. Cohen Esq., J.P., at Sandhurst, October, 1877:-The son of Mr. Raabe was hurt with an axe on the knee. After nine weeks' medical treatment it was declared necessary by Dr. Macgillivray to amputate the injured limb. At that juncture the extract was applied, and the wound speedily cured without amputation.

The daughter of Mr. Junghenn, suffering from disease of the bone, as pronounced by Drs. Atkinson and Boyd, was cured just as speedily. Cures of whooping cough, very severe colds, croup, bronchitis, diyhtheria, earache, pains in the head (neuralgia), inflammation of the eyes, and that of a severely injured foot; others of bad legs, wound on the arm with enormous swelling, of severe bruises and a sprained ankle. (H. Brown), in which case eight months' medical advice was of no avail, are reported by the "Donald Times," "Newcastle Morning Herald" "Cooktown Courier," "Yorke's Peninsula Advertiser," and others.

The extract regulates the action of the kidneys cures dysentery and diarrhoea, and is the surest curative agent and preventative of contagion in scarlet, typhoid, and intermittent fever. For particulars see testimonials accompanying each bottle.

Sold at 1s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. per vial. CAUTION.

Do not confound SANDER and Sons' EUCACYPTI EXTRACT with the common Eucalypti Oil, a resinous fluid equal to turpentine, without the healing vapors of our Extract, and positively BERKLEY & TAYLOR, Wholesale Druggists. injurious in most cases for which our preparation is highly recommended; therefore ask for SANDER and SONS' EUCALYPTI EXTRACT and see that you get it. The genuine article is made up in vials bearing our trade mark and signature, and for greater safety each vial is secured by an outside green band with our signature and address—

Agent for WATERLOO: J. FRUSHER. MAIN LEAD: J. M'LEOD. CHARLTON: J. DOBIE. BEAUFORT : H. A. GLYDP. Ballarat Wool Sales.

Everingham, Greenfield, & Co Wool, Grain, and timber brokers,

GENERAL AUCTIONEERS (Established 1864.) MELBOURNE AND BALLARAT.

SHIPPING AND COMMISSION AGENTS

WE beg most respectfully to inform our clients, that we shall continue to hold regular Auction sales of WOOL, SHEEPSKINS, HINES, TALLOW and PRODUCE, every alternate THURSDAY during the ensuing Wool Season, at BALLARAT. Liberal advances made on Wool, Grain, and all kinds of Colonial Produce consigned to us for e in Melbourne and Ballarat, or for shipment. In connection with the above, we beg to notify our friends that we hold public sales of Grain and Produce every TUESDAY, at the PRINTED IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE

CORN EXCHANGE, MELBOURNE. And daily (privately) both in Melbourne and Ballarat FOR SALE-Wool Packs, Corn Sacks, Bran Bags,

Gunnies, and General Station Supplies, at Current EVERINGHAM GREENFIELD & CO., Market Square, Ballarat, and Corn Exchange, Melbourne.

HOW TO

YOUR HOUSE THROUGHOUT

Without Money or Security

#### S. NATHAN'S WONDERFUL PAYMENT

The Original, Best, and Most Liberal.

SYSTEM.

Uash Prices. No extra charge for time given. Large and useful stock to select from always open to inspection.

In drawing your attention to my Time-payment System, I beg to offer you a few introductory and explanatory remarks thereon, so that its working and great advantages may be fully understood and approciated. For some time I had felt there was a want of accommodation for the general public to purchase furniture without paying in one sum the full purchase money. The item for furnishing, indeed, is always heavy, especially for young beginners in life and house-keeping, many of whom not having the means to furnish, are obliged to live in furnished apartments or houses at double the rent, or again; you might be in possession of a house or apartments larger than you want, and would like to furnish same with view of letting, but cannot afford to ray the sun down of cares. on for the general public to purchase letting, but cannot afford to pay the sum down at once, which would be required of you. To meet these wants letting, but cannot afford to pay the sum down at once, which would be required of you. To meet these wants I introduced some years ago, my time payment system, "BEING" the FIRST to offer to the public its beneficial advantages, and without any extra charge whatever, as simply the prices are charged to any customer without distinction, if he be Cash customer or Timepayment. All goods are open for inspection in my establishment, and prices quoted before purchased, which can be compared with any firm in the City. A great advantage of my Time-payment System is its privacy and simplicity, as to enter into an agreement no references are required, the goods being delivered at once without delay, the value of the same being paid by weekly or monthly instalments, when they become the absolute property of the purchaser, so that by paying the difference of rent between furnished and unfurnished apartments or house as hire you actually acquire the furniture by the payment down of small deposits. The Time-payment Agreement is purely a private matter between the customer and myself, and the transaction is not published like a Bill of Sale or registered instrument. All goods are at once on completion of arrangement delivered to the full enjoyment of the customer, and no labels or notices are affixed to proclaim they are on Time-payment. My Time-payment System is now become a universal want, and is acknowledged by the press as a public boon to which I can also testify personally with great satisfaction by the success of past years, and the patronage I have received from all classes of society. I solicit your inspection of my large and useful Stock always on hand and ready to go out, which will enable - nu to judge of the correctness of my representations. I shall always be happy to go out, which will enable "ou to judge of the correctness of my representations. I shall always be happy to show you round, and give you any further information

149 AND 151 BOURKE STREET EAST (Opposite Eastern Arcade), and at 225 ELIZABETH STREET. MELBOURNE.

Goods forwarded to all parts of the colony on above terms.

ONE BOX OF

#### CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS TS warranted to cure all discharges from the Urinary

Organs, in either sex, acquired or constitutional Gravel, and Pains in the back. Sold in boxes, 4s. 6d each, by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors. Sole Proprietor, F. J. CLARKE. APOTHECARIES' HALL, LINCOLN, ENGLAND EXPORT AGENTS.

Burgoyne, Burbidges and Co., Coleman-street, London Newbery and Sons, 37 Newgate-street, London. Barclay and Sons, 95 Farringdon-street, London. Sanger and Sons, Oxford-street, London. And all the London Wholesale Houses. MELBOURNE AGENTS.

HEMMONS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. PITCH & FRENCH. SYDNEY AGENTS.

ROCKE, TOMPSITT, & Co., Melbourne.

ELLIOTT BROTHERS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. ED. Row & Co. ADELAIDE AGENTS. PAULDING & Co., Wholesale Druggists.

BRISBANE AGENTS ELLIOTT BROTHERS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. NEW ZEALAND AGENTS. KEMPTHORNE, PROSSER & Co., Wholesale Dru

Dunedin, Auckland, and Christohurch. MELBOURNE AGENTS POR THE

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

MESSRS. GORDON & GOTCH

85 COLLINS STREET WET

 ${f NEW}$   ${f SPRING}$   ${f GOODS}$ 

IMMENSE SHIPMENT

OF

## URNISH SPRING GOODS

FOR SALE AT

MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS.

THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN

MANTLES

DRESSES.

RIBBONS. LACES,

MILLINERY,

SATEENS,

GLOVES.

UNDERCLOTHING,

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COATINGS.

BRUSSELS CARPETS

KIDDER CARPETS,

FELT CARPETS,

WINDOW CURTAINS,

GENTLEMEN'S SHIRTS,

TIES, AND HATS. BOOTS OF ALLEKINDS, &c., &c.

AN EARLY INSPECTION INVITED.

ALL THE PURCHASES ARE DIRECT

FROM ENGLAND AND THE

A. CRAWFORD.

# **SPRING**, 1884.

OPENED UP, AND ARE NOW READY

A. CRAWFORD'S

STURT STREET.

BALLARAT

PRINTS.

GINGHAMS,

TWEEDS.

VESTINGS.

TAPESTRY CARPETS,

SILK TAPESTRIES.

CONTINENT.

MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS.

Important Notice.

LONDON AND LANCASHIRE FIRE INSUE

Established in the colonies, 1862.

Capital fully Subscribed is £1,852,009.

Reserve Fund for Fire Losses only, in addition t

Fire Premium Income for 1883, nearly Half-a-Million

£499.000. Losses Paid during past 22 years, £3,100,409.

ETLowest Current Rates. Transfers Free of

AGENT FOR BRAUFORT:
H, P. HENNINGSEN, Printer, Havelock Street.

Insurers against Fire should consider the Security
Liberality of the Company.

Mr. W. HARTLEY DENTIST SURGEON, Sturt Street, BALLARAT (Over Bardwell's, Photographer),

Dental Registration Certificate, No. 5445, WISHES to intimate to the citizens of Beaufort and Waterloo and surrounding district that he has opened a permanent branch in the above places, where every operation in Dentistry may be treated.

Decayed Teeth stopped from further decay. Artificial Teeth inserted, without pain or inconvenience, cheaper than any other Dentist.

Persons begins by the Persons begins the Persons the Per

cheaper than any other Dentist.

Persons having badly fitting artificial teeth or require more adding to the base can have them made perfect by applying at once.

Especial care and attention given to the regulation of Children's Teeth, which, if neglected, in after years ruin the mouth for mastication and appearance.

ADVICE FREE. Testimonials, both English and colonial. ATTENDANCE EVERY FRIDAY at

Mr. ANDREWS, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Neill Street, Beaufort, from 1 to 5 p.m., And at Mr. E. MILLIGAN'S, Waterloo, from 9 to 12 a.m., where all necessary information can be given.

OUBSCRIBERS to the "Illustrated London News and "London Punch." H. P. HENNINGSEN, News Agent, Beaufort. WATERLOO COACHES.

COACHES from WATERLOO to BEAUFORT and TRAWALLA start as under:— From the Fifeshire Hotel at 7.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., and 3 p.m., calling at intermediate places, and leaving the Waterloo Hotel at S a.m., 11 a.m.,

and 3.30 p.m.

From the Railway Hotel, Beaufort, to Waterloo at 9 a.m., 12 noon, d 5 p.m. Saturday, from Waterloo to Trawalla at 7.30 Monday, from Waterloo to Trawalla at 11.30 a.m. Return fares to and from Beaufort, available for

three days, One Shilling and Sixpence; single

fares, One Shilling. From the finger poet to Waterloo or Beaufort, Sixpence. CHARLES VOWLES, Proprietor.

MILK PUNCH GENUINE OLD ENGLISH ELIXIR

HOPPERS

Can be obtained at Smith's Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort, and the Manufactory, Snake Valley, Carngham.

'Diseased Nature oftentimes breaks forth in strange eruptions."—Act iii, Scene 1. TO THE PUBLIC.

SOME patients suffering from nervous affections are afraid from sheer bashfulness and modesty to PERSONALLY consult a medical man—other patients have not the self-possession and coolness when in the consulting room, to accurately describe their symptoms—their habits of life, and the nature of the disease they suffer from.

Let such persons (he or she) sit quietly down in the

Let such persons (he or she) sit quietly down in the privacy of their own apartments, and with calm minds describe clearly each symptom of their case, a clear statement thus written, and laid before me, is far preferable in nervous diseases to a personal consultation. Where, however, a disease is of a peculiar and exceptional character, a personal consultation may become necessary; but my success in correspondence is so great, that of the thousands upon thousands whom I have treated by letter during the last 32 years, not a single mistake has ever occurred, not a case has ever been made public—in fact, the very simplicity of my system of correspondence prevents publicity.

At the same time medicines are sent to my patients in such a form as to defy detection.

How many thousands have I not brought for the part have been made and have been the same time medicines. How many have been enabled to enter into the

How many have been enabled to enter into the marriage state through consulting me?

How many after marriage have privately consulted me and been blessed, and their married lives made truitful and happy.

How many wasted ruined youths of both sexes have also been restored to health, and thanked their manhood, for having consulted me by letter.

How many questions arise where the family physician is unable to unravel the case, and where often the patient lingers on, not daring to tell his family medical adviser the nature of his complaint, until consumption wasting, or mental diseases set in, and the sufferer gets beyond the curable stage, and is left a hopeless wreck.

wreck.

A letter written in the privacy of the room and A letter written in the privacy of the room and dropped in the post box reaches maquietly; the answer is returned as quietly and unostentatiously, and the patient, without stepping from his chamber, except to post his letter, is by return of post put in full possession of the nature of his case. His hopes are raised, his doubts removed, and he is comparatively a new man; in fact, in many cases, a new being altogether.

The only addition to the ordinary written letter is the age, occupation, habits and symptoms, nothing more. The usual consultation fee of £1 (one pound) must be enclosed, otherwise no answer will be re-

must be enclosed, otherwise no answer will be re-

turned.

There are thousands of cases in daily life where a

consultation with one at a distance, will remove by a single letter, a great fear, a great care, and it citen solves what appears as an impenetrable mystery. Many a sad heart has been made joyful on receipt of an explanatory letter from me a sad heart has been made joyful on receipt of an explanatory letter from me.

To those who are about to marry, I would say consult me before doing so, and prevent many after troubles and remove many unnecessary fears and prejudices; to those, more especially who have suffered in early years from disease, or who have yielded to their passions. To these I say, at once, consult with me, do not tarry, delays are dangerous, and as an expert, my time may not always be at your service, you can, by simply enclosing one pound, have the benefit of my experience, in the same manner as it I lived in your own town, and with the additional advantage of thorough privacy.—Yours, truly,

Address

Yours, truly,

DR. L. L. SMITH, 182 COLLINS STREET EAST. MELBOURNE.

LOUIS L. SMITH.

Fee for personal Consultation, L1 ls. The latter is inclusive of Medicine. Medicines forwarded, well-packed, to all the Colonies,

182 COLLINS STREET EAST Melbourne.

Consultation Fee by Letter, £1.

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

There was a fair market on Thursday we quote as follows :-Barley-English, 4s 9d; Cape barley, 2s 9d; wheat, 3s 6d to 3s 9d; pats, 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.

A lull was experienced in the business of the produce market last week, the deliveries of wheat being much smaller than might reasonably have been expected once the season had opened. We may presume that this may be attributed to the decline in value experienced early in the week. On Monday 3s 2d to 3s 3d ex bags ruled, but in cousequence of the weakening in the Melbourne market the rate is declined, until to-day 3s 1d is being given. The sales during the week have been limited, but on Saturday 3s 12d was given for a fifty bag lot, bags in. Further down the line we hear that 3s 4d has been obtained (bags in) for the extra prime lot of 200 bags. At present the tone of the market is weak. The Horsham market is in a very dull condition and though the deliveries are large nearly all forward is being stored. The quotation is 3s 1d, but the tendency is downwards. Large quantities of fancy fair held on Boxing Day for the purwheat arrive daily at Donald, but the bulk is being stored, the price having fallen to 3s td | fort Public Park appears in another column. and weak at that. At St. Amand this ligure is only given for prime. At Landsho ough 3s 2d is quoted for wheat and L7 5s for flow. district as return loading by potato drays at the result of their own handiwork. L7 10s per ton, and some up-country brands are going off here in trade parcels at L7 3s. A lot of oats have been offered during the week. One 200 bag parcel changed hands at 3s ex bags, but the sample was a good one; 2s 2d was accepted, ex bags. The market has been well supplied with potatoes from Warmanibool at L3 10s per ton. All the some sellers. Buvers, however, decline to advance further. Chaff sells at L3 10s. Fresh butter has advanced and is now scarce at 9d per pound, potted being wanted at 8d. Cheese is plenticul at ad, and eggs at 8d per 19th March. dozen. We anote:-

Wheat, 3s 1d, bags returned, per bashel; oars, 2s 9d; pollard, 11d per bushel; bran, held on Tuesday last, and proved a very suc-11d; Cape barloy 2s 9d; English barley, 3s; cessful and enjoyable affair. There were peas, 3s 3d; flour, L7 5s to L7 10s per ton; Warrnambool potatoes, new, L3 10s per ion; Ballarat, potatoes, L3 2s 6d per von; hay, (sheaves) L3; hay (trussed) L3 5s; straw, oaten, L2; do., wheaten, L1 5s per ton; side of Main Lead, and on Wednesday it heavier than it looked. When it was opened chaff, 3, 6d per cwt; carrots, 3s; onions, Ss; butter (fresh), 9d per lh; butter, (potted) 8d; hams, 10d per lb; bacon, 9d per lb; rounded the gardens of two Chinese, and also substances, such as two iron plates, two will do all in their power.

A DEAR SHAVE.

Among the many humorous stories told of have not heard of any property being desthe art which the lace Mr. Sheridan posessed troyed. in getting rid of a troublesome credisor, we believe few show more originatity of invention than one told of the mother of a late unsue ated on Monday morning last, when fifteen cessful candidate for the representation of a of the tributors took foreible possession of northern county. The lady in question re. the mine. The outbreak was anticipated, sided most of the year at the country mansion and Constables Martin and Fitzpatrick were of her lord, who was a great agriculturist; on the mine when the tributers arrived. and as agriculturists, in those days, were oc. They pushed Mr. Davidson, the manager, casionally troubled with an epidemic now aside, and entered the engine-house, but raging, vulgarly denominated want of eash, the noble mansion was, every morning, haunted by some tradesman whose attendance could have been dispensed with. Among others, a cooper, who was alike distinguished by the importunity of his demands and the blackness of his beard; one morning happened to escape the porter, and found his way into the library, where the lady of the mansion had just finished puffing a little hair-powder over the heary honors of her lord. The unwelcome tub-hooper presented his grabby visage, but the lady, like a true daughter of Eve. could not be "put out." " Are you not ashamed," says she, " to come here with such a beard?" The cooper made some excess about bad razors. "Well, sit down then, returned the lady. Here is an excellent case; I always shave Sir John; and shall shave you, too, before you go out of this house.' The cooper was in amazement; the scarlet blushes of surprise shone through his sunburnt face; he would have refused the proffered honor, but all in vain; her ladyship would take no denial. Tubs were placed in a chair intended for a nobler burden, a milk white napkin spread over his bosom, and the lather-brush of the worthy baronet condemied to scrub over his bristly snout. The operation over-we shall not say how-the halfpetrified cooper was released from "durance vile," and her ladyship, making him a low courtesv. said: " Now Mr. Cooper, you have a bill against Sir John for eighteen shiftings purposes. He urged the Council to give and sixpence; I never shave under one guinea; so if you will just pay the half-crown in balance; we shall be quits." The story got wind; and the cooper hooped all the tubs for the good women in the neighborhood which were in decay; and, indeed, it was at times whispered by the gudemen that the tubs were left out in the sun by the wives, to afford a pretence to call on the cooper, and pointed out that there was no more water hear a second addition of his story. The man was certainly amply indemnified for his "dear shave" by the extraordinary notoriety into which it brought him.

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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, bron-chitis and all affections of the throat, chest and lungs; ROWLEY'S COUCH EMULSION is the best known remedy. Ask your cleanist for it; do not be put off with any other. It may be obtained from A. ANDREWS, Chemist. B. aufort. Sold by all chemists. Wholesale agents-Felion, Grimwade

and Co., and Rocke Tompsitt, Melbourne. 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

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-PAPERS.

Adams, Jus.; Antell, W. Campbell, Neil. Doyal, J. Ford, Jas. Gibb, Mr.; Gardner, Robert.

Kensell, W.; Koford, M.
M'Intosh, W. H.; M'Namara, S.; Manners, Thomas; Miller, John; M'Kinnon, J. Newling, Mrs. Westbrook, Mr. E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress.

Death.

Beaufort, February 6th, 1885.

WELSH,-On the 4th instant, at St. Kilda, suddealy, of serous apoploxy, William Welsh, late of Eurambeen, aged sixty-four years.

# Piponshire Advocate.

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1885.

The following are the reported yields for the past week from the mines at Water-loo: —Royal Saxon, 50oz.; South Victoria, 38oz.; New Victoria, 30oz.; Hobart Pasha, 15oz. The English mail closes at Beaufore on Wednesday next, at the usual hours.

The balance sheet in connection with the pose of raising funds for improving the Beaufrom which it will be seen that the net profit amounted to L325 9s 1d. The secretary desires us to specially thank those ladies who A good deal of flour is being taken from this presented a handsome quilt to the committee.

> The Beaufort Police Court will be held on Monday next. Mr. J. C. Thomson, P.M., will preside.

A meeting of the stewards of the Beanfort Jockey Club was held on Tuesday evenand another lot of 50 bags realised 2s 10d ing last, when it was resolved to hold the bags in; whilst for a lot of 70 bags of inferior annual races on St. Patrick's Day. A programme was drawn up, making a total of L31. Last year's races were a failure, when large prizes were offered, and the stewards were of hay forward is being taken up readily at L3 opinion that an equally good day's racing to L3 os per ton, an improvement on last could be got up for less money. The full week's rates, but this figure scarcely satisfies programme will be published in our next issue.

From a notice which appears in another column it will be seen that the Buangor Race Club will hold their annual meeting on the

A "social" evening, under the auspices of the Hope of Beaufort Lodge, I.O.G.T., was about 100 persons present, including visitors

from all parts of the district. During the early part of this week a bush the litt in which one of the celestials resided.

A large fire has been raging at Mount Cole during the week, and on Thursday night the during the week, and on Thursday night the cheese, 5d per lb; eggs, 8d per dozen. "Ad- the lut in which one of the celestials residen. during the week, and on Thursday night the yet the farmers complain of the low price of Nuisances was shown Mr. J. Frusher's butcher Thursday O'Shane fire was plainly visible from Beaufort. We

A disagreement between the tributors and management of the Waterloo claim culminthey could not start the engine as Mr. Davidson had removed the driving handle. At one time it seemed that a breach of the peace would be committed, but the presence of the constables had the effect of cooling the ardor of some of the prominent men in the disturbance, and fortunately no blows were struck. The trouble seems to have arisen through some few of the tributors being cancel the tribute. The miners held the directors from Bullarat visited Waterloo, and the dispute was amicably settled, and the men went to work again the following

morning. At the Riponshire Council meeting on Phursday, a deputation, headed by Mr. F. Beggs, of Eurambeen, waited on the Conucil to request that a sufficient supply of water be allowed to run down its natural course, the Fiery Creek from Mount Cole, as at present the creek was dry up as far as Mr. Prince's residence at Raglan. Mr. Deggs pointed out that the Council were allowed to condition that the creek supply was not interfered with, and also that the water be used for domestic purposes only. He produced a copy of the last issue of the "Riponshire Advocate," in which it was stated that Chellew and party had been allowed a supply of water out of the race for prospecting him a promise that no water would be let for mining purposes, and as one of the residents on the creek, the natural course of the water, he demanded that a promise be given to that effect. The President informed Mr. Beggs that he and his colleagues were not aware that the creek was dry, or it would Lave been remedied at once. The engineer now coming down the water race than usual since the race had been cleaned out, and that he had been informed that some of the residents on the creek above Raglan had turned the creek on to their land, and that this was the reason why it had stopped running lower down. After heaving other members of the deputation the Council instructed the engineer to attend to the matter at once, and see that a proper supply of water was al-

lowed to run down the creek. Up till yesterday afternoon intensely hot veather has prevailed in this district during evening, however, when the wind veered the £500 stated as said head's salary, and grazing on the lake, and no matter how care-

The audit dispute in connection with the Riponshire Council accounts has not ended yet. At the meeting on Thursday it was re-

Our Waterloo correspondent writes :- " A meeting of the Miners' Association was held on Wednesday night, and was well attended. Mr. Hewitt (the President) occupied the chair. The dispute at the Waterloo claim was well discussed. Mr. Williams, the President of the A.M.A., addressed the meeting at some length, and gave the miners some very good advice. He also stated that in the case of the dispute at the Waterloo mine the Association was bound to take it up, as soon as they got the full particulars before them, and it was seen that the tributors were in the right. After some further discussion, it was resolved, on the motion of Mr. S. Charlton, seconded by Mr. G. Barker-That a special meeting of the branch be called for Friday next, for the purpose of voting a sum of money to assist the tributors in the late dispute, or otherwise. A vote of thanks to Mr. Williams and the chairman brought the meeting to a close.

We have received a copy of the current number of the "Sketcher." A graphic sketch is given of the Cootamundra railway accident, and the following are the subjects of the other engravings :- A camp of aboriginals at Brighton, 1885; Oamarn, New Zealand; Mr. Malcolm's estrich tarm, South Australia; returning from the holiday; New Medical School Buildings, Melbourne University; and a portrait of Major-General Scratchley. Mr. Henningson is the local agent, from whom copies may be obtained.

At the Primitive Methodist District meetng, held at Launceston, Tasmania, on Tuesday, the Rev. H. Heathershaw was stationed at Beaufort for the ensning term. The Rev. R. Allen, the present paster, was stationed at Castlemaine.

Teaders are invited by the Railway Deparament for the supply of about 1300 telegraph poles. Particulars will be found in our advertising columns.

Mr. William Welsh, an old resident of Eurambeen, and the father of our respected townsman, Mr. Thomas Welsh, dropped down dead in the street at St. Kilda on Wednesday afternoon. An inquest disclosed the cause of death to have been serous apoplexy. The body was removed to Beaufort. and the funeral took place yesterday, a large number of people paying the last token of respect to the deceased.

The ordinary monthly meeting of the Lexton Shire Conneil will be beld on Wednesday next. As no meeting was held in January, the business sheet will probably bo a lengthy one.

Into what line of business is it that fraud ldoes not enter now-a-days? The farmer has long been regarded as a person of simplicity and strict honesty in his dealings, but hear what the "Geelong Advertiser" says :- "In a consignment of wheat received direct from the grower by a local grain merchant the fire broke out in the ranges on the western other day was a bag which weighed much by the Conneils in order to eradicate the pest. burst forth with fresh vigor, and spread to the the cause was found to be, not compactness Lead, where it destroyed the fences that sur- of packing, but the presence of divers foreign

Two engine-drivers in the service of the Railway department -- Danks and Vanselow have been reduced Is, a day for six months, and their firemen-Galvin and Day--have been fined £5 each for gross carclessness, which resulted in a collision, in broad daylight, between the engines of which they had charge at Spencer-street, doing damage roughly estimated at £140. The men are under suspension, but on submitting to the decision of the locomotive superintendent, confirmed by the Railway Commissioners on Tuesday, they will be allowed to resume

A case of interfering with sheep seized for the purpose of being impounded occupied the attention of the Laucefield court on Tuesday. Mr. R. S. Grahem J.P., being the complainant, and David Jeffrys, a drover, in the condisagrecable, which caused the directors to ploy of A. Berkin, Kyneton, defendant. Voluminous evidence on both sides was taken, mine till Wednesday, when two of the and the result was a fine of £10, with £2 14 costs. The case excited great interest locally and Mr. Shuter, P.M., remarked that much damage was done by travelling sheep, and the nuisancce required abarement. The summons wis taken out under the Pounds Statute for interfering with cattle seized for the purpose of being impounded, &c .- " Argus."

The Melbourne correspondent of the Geelong Advertiser writes :- Mr. Henden made his promised balloon ascent on Tuesday afternoon, and this time no accident happened. Many persons were under the impression that the balloon would be a captive, but that divert the water, so as to supply Beaufort, on litea was despelled about six, when it was Smith, it was resolved that the engineer be seen sailing directly over the city at the instructed to get the sand removed, and that height of about half a mile. The aerial the Ararat Shire Council be requested to exmonster was wafted gently along in a westerly | tend the drain for three or four chains. direction, and appeared to descend some distime away. Mr. T. Lloyd, of Private Enquiry Office tame, sent up 5000 enclosed circulars to be thrown down, and as a few contained half sovereigns, there was a rush for them as they fluttered down.

A cablegram in Wednesday's "Age" states that it is rumoured that H. R. H. the Duke of Counsught is desirous of becoming Governor of New South Wales, in succession said, however, to be unwilling to give him the appointment.

The Melbourne correspondent of the "Ararat Advertiser" writes :-The "Argus" has certainly not given unmixed satisfaction in publishing the particulars of the Civil proclaimed from every housetop, and this feeling has even been extended to the service "mashers." In the matter of their salary. too, the latter are perturbed. One case I wot of, where an explanation has been de- Goldsmith the suppression of rabbits at per household has been doing for years with the view of using poison during the dry season. money represented by the difference between There are a large number of cattle and horses the £700 he has actually received, while on fully the poison is laid they are liable to get accompanied with thunder and a cold the contrary, one gentleman who has led some of it. I therefore beg to recommend step of the office stairs, has had a terrible and wire, so that the poison may be used fall by the merciless reminder in black and with safety. On the 3rd inst, a man was enwhite that a suffering community deems him gaged to dig out burrows on the Emu Creek worth only £300 a year. And as these are frontage, from the boundary of the Mount

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5TH, 1885.

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

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Messrs. Hawkes Bros., Beaufort, notifying that they are about to erect new premises, and requesting that the Council will supply them with the levels of the footpath, and also asking permission to stack bricks and other material on the footpath.— Request granted.

From Messrs Trevatt and Williams, asking the Council to put down an inch water supply pipe to their premises in Havelock street, Beaufort .- Referred to the water committee.

From Alexander Wilson, pointing out that there are extensive rabbit warvens in the following localties : - Crown reserve, opposite Mourt Emu sheepwash, and down to Banongill bridge; Mount Emu Crown reserve; water reseeve, below Cameron's farm : water reserve, Snake Valley.-Mr. Wilson to be believe that the rabbits are not so numerous as stated by him.

From Caretaker of the water race, reporting on the supply of water to the residents on the west side of Main Lead .- Referred to the water committee.

From Constable O'Shaughnessy, acknow ledging receipt of cheque for reward of £5, and thanking the Council for same .- Received.

From Distilleries and Exise Office, Melbourne, asking for return of licenses issued during the year .- Received. From the Premier, thanking the Council

for their kindly sympathy with reference to the annexation question.-Received. From Ararat Shire Council, notifying that

the tender of James Chisholm had been accepted for the joint works on the Streatham and Eurambeen road. -Received. From H. Costin, Ballarat, stating that the

timber in the Ballarat and Beaufort Consols Company's shaft now abandoned, does not belong to him .- Received.

that there will be no objection to this Council joining in the appointment of an anylist, and suggesting the appointment of Mr. Mica approved of.

From H. Stephens, forwarding amount of against being expected to pay the said rate. Received.

From the Lands Department, forwarding pointing out the advisability of united action lie over for a month. - A copy of the Inspector's report was ordered to be forwarded to the Department, and the Department to be informed that the Council

dressing a sheep in the outhouse adjoining his shop.—The standing orders were suspended, in order to hear Mr. De Baere who J. O'Shaughnessy, reward was present, who reiterated the statements E. Whiting made in his letter. Mr. Frusher said that E. S. Baker his man had killed the sheep on his premises G. Whitcomb in mistake, and against his orders. Cr. Taylor, Buckland, and Gates Smith said that the butchers in Ballarat J. M'Dougall killed sheep in Bridge street. He considered J. Whitfield, dog commission it a hardship that butchers should be prevented to kill a sheep now and then on their premises, so long as the premises were kept olean, and all the rubbish cleared away. Cr. M'Kenzie thought that the law should be carried out. Cr. Cushing said the proceed- Rubbit suppression ... ings were irregular, and should be dealt with J. Brown, cutting thistles by the Local Board of Health. On the motion of Cr. Lewis, it was resolved that the T. Ward, do. matter be dealt with by the Local Board of J. Lynch, do. Health.

From Robert Ward, Lake Goldsmith, ask. H. Stuart ... ing permission to water his sheep on the Lake Goldsmith Reserve. Resolved that the trough at the north-east corner of the Lake he lengthened, and M1. Ward to be informed that the trough at the school-house is sufficient for all purposes.

From a number of residents at Main Lead Eurambeen, and Raglan, asking the Council to open and make passable the direct road from Middle Creek to the Main Lead and Waterloo .- Referred to the North Riding

members. From D. M'Donald, complaining that the drain at the Middle Creek rater supply works is getting filled up with sand. Ou the motion of Cr. Lewis, seconded by Cr.

DEPUTATION

Messrs, F. Beggs, Caulfield, Milne, O'Loghlen, and Gibbons appeared as a deputation to complain that the Fiery Creek was dry on Sunday last up as far as Mr. Prince's, at Ragian. Mr. Beggs, on behalf of the deputation, claimed that the creek should be allowed to follow its usual course in order that a supafford a supply of water.

REPORTS. The Rabbit Inspector reported as follows: ...." I have the honor to report that at Lake gists; William Ford & Co., 67, Swanston Street,

the private estates in the Southern part of this shire, where the pest is most numerous. Notices under the new Act have been served work of sudicing, with a charge of 10 per on a number of land holders in the shire. On cent. interest. The writer stated that unless the 27th ult. I met by appointment, the the audit fees were paid this day, he would Rabbit Inspector for Ararat Shire, and exa- take legal proceedings to recover the same. mined the Crown lands near Mount Cole. We did not see many rabbits, although there mittee's report be forwarded to the auditors. is plenty of shelter afforded by the rocks, with a request that they will forward a cer. ferns, scrub, and fallen timber, the thorough tificate of discharge in compliance with the clearing of which will be a very expensive Act. undertaking. Referring to circulars from the Lands Department re simultaneous action on the 10th instant, your Council has strictly enforced the several rabbit acts for the last three and a half years, a fact which can to the terms of the regulations. plainly be seen by the state of the pest throughout the shire."

The engineer reported as follows :- "The several contracts in progress in the shire are being carried out in a satisfactory manner. Many of the older of the culverts all over the shire are frequently getting out of order through old age, and a considerable portion of the surfacemen's time is occupied in repairing them. Maintenance metal will be required for the Main Lead and Ararat roads, and a small quantity for the Waterloo road, in the North Riding; and also round Lake informed that the Inspector has been led to Goldsmith and on the Mount Eum and Streatham road, in the West Riding. Since the water supply race was cleaned our the loss of water in the race has been so much for the past three mentles. The number of reduced that there is an ample supply in Beaufort. It has been stated that people living on the Fiery Creek, between Raglan and Eurambeen, are diverting the water on the East Riding, reporting that during the to their land to such an extent as to stop the past year the East Riding had been free from creek running lower down."

The North Riding members reported as to the action taken by them in matters referred to them by the Council at their last meeting, had been good, and the sanitary condition of particulars of which have already been reported.—The report was adopted, the matter with reference to the quarterly fair to be

The West Riding members reported that they had appointed Mr. Thomas Ward caretaker of the Lake Goldsmith reserve, and the report was adopted.

With reference to the exchange of road applied for by Mr. Alex. Anderson, the West Riding members recommended that an exchange of roads be effected by acquiring a From the Ballarat City Council, stating new road, one chain wide, on the south-west side of Mr. Anderson's boundary line, run- brought the blood from the slaughteryard for ning diagonally across portions of Sections XII and XIII, parish of Beangall, and giving Smith.—Resolved, that the suggestion be to Mr. Anderson about an equal length of the road on the south side of Sections XIV and XXII, of the same parish, running rates due by W. Haines, for house occupied nearly parallel with the main road to by him at Beaufort, and protesting strongly Streatham, and a short distance from it. They also recommend that the worst portions of the new road should be made, and also of the road north of Sections XIII, XXIII, circulars relative to rabbit destruction, and and XXIV, same parish. The matter to

FINANCE. The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the Finance Committee: Engineer ...

Inspector Daly Ballarat Star " Ballarat Courier 'Evening Post" Arnall and Jackson 3 14 Henningsen and Klunder H. Riley, do. D. Calwell, timber E. Rogers, carpenter ... J. B. Tompkins, painting

SURFACE LABOR. T. Ward, L4 16s; R. Kirkpatrick, L4; J Storey, L10; M. Carrigan, L16 10s; R. Gibson, L10; W. M'Farlane, L10; J. Whitfield, L17 10s; Joseph Whitfield, L9; M. Muir, L10; M. Meehan, L10; W. C. Pimblett, L1 6s Sd; T. Brierley. L2.

CONTRACT PAYMENTS. J. F. Watkin, L140; James Whitla, L12; A. R. Slater, L30; R. Gemmell, L13. ADJOURNED ANNUAL MEETING.

Crs. Thomas, Wotherspoon, Lewis. and Cushing, the committee appointed to inquire into the truth or otherwise of the statements made in the auditors' report, reported as follows :- Referring to the auditors' report which your committee have been asked to consider, in our opinion the books and halance sheet are correct and satisfactory. The auditors have several times disputed the correctness of the form in which the contractors' accounts are kept, but the present form seems to be necessary to meet clause 252, and they have been regularly furnished with memorandum of all the contracts. The committee consider the several complaints or objections contained in the auditors' report ply of water may be given to the residents on satisfactorily explained by the Treasurer, in the Fiery Creek. Mr. Beggs contended that whom they have every confidence, the to Lord Augustus Loftus. Mr. Gladstone is residents of the Fiery Creek were entitled to Treasurer having kept the books for many the first supply from the springs. The first years, and has several times been commended claim made was that the permission granted to by the various auditors who were appointed Chellew and party to use water out of the race to examine the Council's balance sheet. If for prospecting purposes be withdrawn. It there is any other way in which the Govern chair. was resolved that the complaint made by Mr. ment would recommend the accounts to be Beggs be attended to at once, the engineer to kept, the Council should give it their atten-In publishing the particulars of the Civil be instructed to carry out the work of clear- tion. We fail to see the necessity of altering pecially are indignant at their ages being ing the creek of all obstructions, so as to the form of keeping the books, as the liability ties are fully shown. Referring to the memo, attached by auditors to balance sheet. that ' the item Dr. balance to municipal fund £629 7s. 3d, is a superfluous entry,' we beg to state the sum being shown on the previous purpose of altering the deed of association so manded by the wife of what the head of the hundred was stopped on the 28th ult. with a balance sheet as the true Dr. balance to far as giving the directors power to increase municipal fund the present balance sheet the amount of the monthly call. would be incorrect without the sum being Archard, chairman of the board of directory shown as it is, and we consider the auditors should disallow any item they consider incorrect. We are also of opinion that the sonally and by proxy. The necessary resolupeople to believe he was on the last but one that small enclosures be fenced in with posts auditors should withdraw their memo, at tion increasing the amount to be called up marks in the rate book 1884."

proceedings had been taken by the Govern- only allow the work to be prosecuted only samples that have come under my im- Emu estate to the ditch leading into the lake, ment Auditor for the recovery of his charge greater despatch, but enable the director to

A letter was read from the local auditor, Mr. W. R. Nicoll, forwarding account for the

It was resolved that a copy of the com.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

On the motion of Cr. Worherspoon, it was resolved-That the Beaufort Recreation Ra. serve be closed on Easter Monday, according NOTICE OF MOTION.

Cr. Murray gave notice of his intention to move at the next meeting-That the "Ballant Courier" be placed on the list of official newspapers of the Council. The Council then adjourned.

LOCAL BOARD OF HEALTH. CORRESPONDENCE.

From the Central Board of Health, approxing of the opening of the Waterloo Frae

Library building in terms of section 1100 to the Act, No. 782 .- Received. From Dr. Johnston, Health Officer for the North Riding, reporting that the district is at present in a healthy state, and has been so

deaths registered for the year was 21 .\_ Paceived. From Dr. Stewart, Officer of Bealth for any infactious or contagions disease with the exception of a few cases of measles and scarlatina. The general health of the inhabitants

the riding was satisfactory .- Received From the Health Inspector (Sergeant Woods) reporting that the requirements of referred back to the North Riding members. the Central Board of Health, with reference to the Free Library, Waterleo, had been conphed with .- Received. 2

From Sergeant Woods, with reference to the complaint made by Mr., De Barre about a muisance on Joseph Frusher's premises, at a porting that there was, on two occasions, a dish of blood on the premises. On the first occasion the blood was that of a lamb, and on the second Mr. Frusher einted that he had the purpose of making black puddings. The blood was not stagnant, and hid not cause a

nuisance.—Received. With reference to Mr. De Basse's somplaint, after some discussion it was resolved That the Inspector of Nuisances be requested to see that no slaughtering is allowed within the township boundary.

The Board then rose.

BEUFORT DISTRICT RIFLE CLUB.

The half-yearly meeting of the above clib was held on Monday evening last, in the shire hall. There were twenty seven menbers present, and Mr. J. A. Lord was voted to the chair in the absence of the President.

The balunce sheet was read by the sees. tary, which showed that the slub had a soci received and adopted.

The secretary reported that the club had made good progress since its inauguration. There were now about 45 members. Three matches had been fired, at a cost of £2 to the club, the remainder of the cost being made up with entrance fees and donations. Messu. J. A. Lord, J. Chapman, and W. C. Thomse were the respective winners of the matches. He suggested that a more suitable site should be selected for the butts, in order to enable members to practice at ranges up to 1000

yards, if possible. The report was adopted. The Captain submitted a lengthy report, containing a number of useful suggestions. The drift class had been discontinued, owing to the small attendance of members, and he suggusted that if the meeting thought it alvisable drill classes could be beld at longer intervals than formerly. He complimented the members on their conduct at the matches and suggested that an annual or half-years, match should be got up. After giving a few hints as to practice, he suggested that Wednesday and Saturday afternoons in each week should be set spart for practice, and that a member of committee should accompany the

firing party. The report was received. On the motion of Mr. Thomas, it was

resolved to hold drill monthly On the motion of Mr. Humphreys it was resolved-That the committee endeavor to hold a special match, each competitor not to pay less than 2s 6d entrance, open to members of this club only. It was resolved on the motion of Mr. Pren-

tice....That the suggestion of the Captain, with reference to practice, be adopted. On the motion of Mr. Collins the committee were empowered to remove the target

if a more suitable range could be found. The following officers were elected for the ensuing six months :- President, Mr. W. C. Thomas; Vice-President, Mr. J. A. Lord; Captain, Mr. G. A. Eddy; Treasurer, Mr. J. W. Harris; Secretary, Mr. A. Andrews; Committee, Messrs. T. G. Archard, J. B. Humphreys, H. H. Jackson, P. De Baere, A. Collins, and J. Prentice; Handicappers Messrs. A. Collins, J. B. Humphreys, and the secretary.

A vote of thanks was accorded the officers for the past six months, special mention being made of the secretary, when the meet ing closed with the usual compliment to the

NEW VICTORIA NO. 2. TRIBUTE COM-PANY, NO-LIABILITY, WATERLOO.

An extraordinary meeting of the above company was held at the Commercial Hotel Beaufort, on Tuesday, the 3rd inst., for the occupied the chair, and 2650 shares out of 3000 were represented at the meeting, per from 6d to 1s per share per month, if required, was carried unanimously. The chairman, it, The secretary stated that County Court a brief specch, explained that this would no

# Riponshire

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#### Echoes.

OFTTIMES when Even a scarlet flag Floats from the crest of distant woods And over moorland waste and crag A weary, voiceless sorrow broods; Around me hover to and fro 'And ghosts of songs heard long ago. And often midst the rush of wheels, Of passing and repassing feet, When half a headlong city reels Triumphant down the noontide street, Above the tumult of the throngs I hear again the same old songs.

Rest and Unrest-'tis strange that ve. Who lie apart as pole from pole, Should sway with one strong sovereignty The secret issues of the soul: Strange that ye should hold the keys Of prisoned tender memories.

It may be, when the landscape's rim Is red and sumperous round dim, Is red and slumberous round the west And turns in half unconscious quest To those forgotten lullables
That whilom closed the infant's eyes. And maybe, when the city mart Roars with its fullest, loudest tide

The spirit loses helm and chart, And on an instant terrified. Has fied across the space of years To notes that banished childhood's fear We know not but 'tis sweet to know Dead hours still haunt the living day, And sweet to hope that, when the slow Sure message beckons us away, The Past may send some tuneful breath

#### Movelist. **对于特别的数人的大学**。

-L. J. G. in Chambers' Journal.

To echo round the bed of death.

## DAN LYONS' DOOM

By WAIF WANDER

CHAPTER XIII .- (CONTINUED.) "Poor woman! it is to be hoped she may never know the truth if the child is really

Daniel climbed up the well-known side the gully, and paused only when he stood upon the little plateau where he had left Resignation sitting upon the rock. How awful it was to the poor, affectionate boy to see there upon the bent grass and leaves the impress of the child's feet where he had last seen her, and a drooping spray of fern she had dropped from her hand! It was a feature of the child's sweet character, the fond love she bore to every leaf of the forest and to every flower of the field. No one could ever recall having met her that she did not carry some specimen of her forest or n treasures—a spray of wattle from the side of the creak, a bunch of pale eucalyptus blossom; a white rose from her father's grave, or maybe a simple cluster of flowering knelt upon the grass where Resignation had rested, and laying the fern against his face ont down to the rock, and wept such a pasinto con the bion of teats as he would have been asham

to let anyone, even his mother, see him shed. Daniel's ideas of prayer were very limited, but he had been accustomed to hear his lost playmate talk so intimately of the joys and appiness of that heaven she never doubted her dead father was enjoying, that he thought only of her now as another one of those ir ing garments who gathered everlasting yers by everflowing waters in the the presence of that mighty Essence of all Creative power we know as "God." Weeping there with his face among the withered ferr on the chill damp rock, his heart was very ly at the great footstool, where the poo lad felt his own weakness and helplessness the very uttermost; but Daniel had no words to pur his heart's cry for help into-do you think that Daniel's aspirations went not up to Him, whose ears are ever open to prayer as strongly as though they had been shoute from a platform to a chorus of Hallelujah from men and women who do not often enough recall that—"But THOU, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet and SHUT THE Well, you see, that may be a matter of opinion, but I believe that such unspoken aspirations as Daniel's on that damp spot of grass go straighter to God who "seeth i secret" than any irreverent shouting will

ever do, no matter in what words of eloquence the unseemly noises may be made.

The boy rose as he heard ascending steps, and wiped the tears from his eyes. There was not one of the five men who soon stood before the rock but sympathised with Daniel. and he knew it, though Mr. Pollard's hand alone was placed caressingly on his

"It was here you left her, Daniel?" "Yes, sir, sitting on that rock; and see, here is a bit of the fern she held in her

".Which way did you come to get dow here, my boy? Ye came from the cemetery. We struck off the cemetery road by a path over the bill.

We often came here, but there is a shorter way to go home from this. I will show you Stop a moment, Daniel. Have you n idea what might have induced Resignation to leave this after she had sent you down to see what was going on in the claim? She said

she would wait for you, didn't she?" "Yes. I don't know why the went unless something frightened her. Resignation was essily frightened. A sudden noise would "Was there any noise yesterday?" Mr.

'there was the cheering, but that would not alarm " "I think she had left this before the chee

ing," one of the men said. "I noticed that she was there, and I noticed that she had gone about the time I first observed Daniel here on the claim." Do you think she could have heard Father

James: ? ... asked Leonard, "he shouted Blood! loud enough to horrify anyone."
"It is possible," said Mr. Pollard. "Now supposing she had heard that shout of Father es, what way would she most likely have taken Daniel? "Straight for home I should think.

Resignation might have been afraid of Father James, for she did not like him. We met he priest several times, and she used to get paler and stop speaking when she saw him. Go on, my boy, and we will follow. Keep on the way you think she would be the most likely to take."

Along by the side of the hill until it dropped into the slope of its spur the boy went quickly. There was no actually I path, but the way was not difficult drassy patches studded with granite; clusgreen wattle or low gum saplings; little rifts down which the winter rains had run in leavy atreams, but where fern tufts now were passed without one trace of that they had lost, and at last Daniel stood at a spot where a broken track from the gully led past him toward the cemetery road.

perfect tangle of rocks and well grown sap-lings. Through the thick bushes and undergrowth here the boys eyes detected what seemed to be the track of some animal that might have, hard pressed, broken or torn a way through the bushes. On Dan's right hand was the spot I am describing; on his left a similar but more scattered collection of rocks and shrubs, and trees, and before him. at a little distance, wound, up the same hill on which "St. Herrick's" lay, the cemetery

"I did not notice that yesterday," the bo said, pointing to the broken bushes, "and there are footsteps here in the soft." "These are the footsteps of a man," Georg Clarke decided, as he stooped to examin them. "There are no signs of a girl's track."
Nor of a dog's—they have not come thi

It was Mr. Pollard who spoke, he was fo lowing the footmarks back through indergrowth, but they were soon lost on the harder ground.
This track has turned suddenly just here

one of the brothers Doran said. "Loo deorge; it seems as if the man, whoever he there, and struck for it-let us follow the tracks up hill." "There are the marks of two men's feet i

the soft ground there," Mr. Pollard returned, "but go on—I am sure we shall not find any

Up a sort of natural path among the under-growth, they went following what appeared to be hurried footsteps, only visible here and there where the grass was sparse and the shaded soil damp, and then they came and upper branches of a vell-grown and leafy young box tree that lay across the path. "This has not been long down," said one

of the men, as he went round the crown of t, "and it has covered up the tracks; let's see where it has come from.

knife, and the bushy top bent forcibly down until it lay broken on the ground, yet still but partially severed from the parent wood. t was the easiest thing in the world for one man's hands to lift the light young tree and ay bare the spot it had concealed. And what lay on that spot ? What was it

that the men gathered round and bent over with whispered words and horrified faces? What was it that made little Daniel weak and faint, and grasp at a bush for support? Ah, it was a trampled spot, where the impress of a dog's big paws were plainly visible well as the shape of a little girl's boot, and n the middle of it was a pool of blood, with the night-damp in drops on its coagulated

They looked at the terrible thing, and the in each other's faces, until Leonard passed his arm around poor little Daniel, and tried o whisper comfort to him. "Try to be a man, my poor lad; it may no

be во bad as you fear.' "It can't be worse; my dream is true; w shall find her among the sand and ferns," he gasped, as he opened the hand he held clutched to his breast.

dress; it was hanging on this briar.' A bit of pale blue cambric, torn jaggedly from the heavy dews of the past night. arefully until we find them." And every spot was examined vainly until

n the leaves of a low bush, farther up the again, there was a break in the thick under growth, as if some person had pushed his mad ray through every obstacle, leaving a broad broad patch of grass, surmounted by a heap frocks, was reached.

Here there was no trace of foot or gore on he short velvety verdure. The now warm sun shone upon the grey stones that were golden and green in patches, where the sturdy noss flourished on their sides. granites, where the attrition and decay of years upon years had worn their sides, micaparkled sand lay white and bright, and in he nooks among the sand many tuits of erns grew and flourished.

Daniel, the boy, pointed to the graceful ronds as he murmured some words about his ream, but there was no trace of the lost one n the level around the rocks. Up among he clefts, where the ferns grew in damp, shell tered nooks, the poor boy climbed to where on the summit three or four low honeysuckl trees grew together, emulous of the sun, and there, prone on the rocks, with his face on the sand and his senses oblivious of his great forrow, they found him when he was missed

"He must have found her," Mr. Pollard said, "and yet there is nothing here."
"Alas! there is," replied Leonard, as I bent his face near the unconscious Daniel and it is the sight that has stricken th

boy."
One and another stooped to see the sight that had met the young Irishman's gaze, as with a shudder of horror, he raised himself, and one and another rose, as he had risen, with white faces and terrible eyes. Inhardened, and there were none but pitiful learts to feel it at that moment "Draw the boy back and let him remain as

he is for a bit; this is no thing for him to Mr. Pollard said this as he got up from the grass.
"Who has done it?" cried George Clark.

'It is a foul and awful deed; who has done "Whoever did deserves to die like a dog, one of the brothers Doran said; "and I would think it a just and lawful thing to kill him with my own right hand." "What are we to do? I think it ought not to be touched until the police are here.

"You think right. You know that Ellis has been called away, but Dempster, the other constable, is available; he Gully at 10 o'clock. "It is not far from that now." returns Mr. Pollard, as he consulted his watch. Some of you go down to meet him. I will

wait here with the boy until you return."
"And I," added Leonard; "Daniel is recovering. Daniel, my boy, you are better."
"Was it another dream? Oh, no, no; s true. I saw her, I saw her among the sand and ferns." "He must not see it again." Leonard

"I will take him down to the pityingly. ent, where he can have some restorative. Come, Daniel, you must come away. Lean on me, and try to remember your poor mother; she would grieve to see you

Mr. Pollard stood looking after the young gentleman as he tenderly guided the stricker boy until the bushes intervened, and then he turned again to scan the spot where Resigna-tion had been hidden. I have said already that the rocks were piled up there, and that low honeysuckle trees grew almost on the summit. Under one of those trees there was a deep fissure where the decay of years, aided by the rain and wind of heaven, had made a eep root-hole for the straggling growth, and eve this fissure some shrubs had reared their thick boughs where two rocks leaned partially against each other. One had only to part these boughs to see, lying on the sandy floor below, the dead, manyled body of the At this spot there was a soft alluvial deposit, swept down from the hills, round a down, in a helpless, limp-looking heap, with

the ferns crushed under her, and the pale dress daubled with blood. Further examination showed in the slender white throat a haggled gash, and the blue marks of rude hands on her poor arms. Her golden pale hair too had been severed in several places and by the same cruel knife, doubtless, that had deprived her of life, for there was blood the looks that were left scattered around ner, as though vainly trying to hide from the ight the cruel deed that had been done. "It was not a man, but a devil, who did this," murmured Mr. Pollard aloud, "and Dorau is right, it would be a just deed to rid

#### the world of such a monster." CHAPTER XIII.

HE IS MY BROTHER! Charlie Ellis, the young trooper, rode out of Marranga at a sharp pace, and with an unleasant look on his good-looking face. He was half angry with himself for having spoken Leonard Prosser as he did about Tady Connor, and wholly angry with Leonard for having taken him so sharply up in his servant's behalf. I have told you that young was, saw something suddenly up to the left | Ellis was a general favorite, but I do not want you to think of him as by any means a perect or amiable character, for he was a good oliceman, and I defy any one to make a good pliceman out of a thoroughly amiable man. This being quite understood, I may acknowedge now what Charlie acknowledged to him-If sloud as he rode on his rapid way that

norning.
"I hate people to be so d—d obstinate in their own opinions! To hear Prosser fire up you might fancy that an Irishman never committed a crime under the sun. Now, I've no particular down on that Tady, though I know he's a fool, and suspect he's a rogue, but I'd give a month's pay to see him in a scrape, just to change Prosser's tune!" No one could call that amiable, could

they? And yet Charlie Ellis was not by any means a bad fellow, but the best of police men don't like to have their unenviable pro fession thrown in their teeth, you see. Fortunately, at this moment Charlie saw the man he was on the look out for waiting at the appointed place, and he had somethin else to occupy his mind as he joined Ike

Well, did you see Mrs. Brady, Ike?" "I did; they are coming on—she and the daughter—as soon as the trap can be got ready. I thought you would be here long

"I had to meet the search-party, and tell them I could not go with them."
"Did you tell them what you were going

"How the devil could I? I don't know myself. I told Leonard and Pollard that Con Brady was dying and that you had come for There was a few moments' silence as the

two men rode on side by side, the handsome, slight, yet well-built young trooper in his im-maculate cords and shining boots, and the loose, athletic figure with the bronzed bearded face and the careless attire, and ther What do they seem to think of that girl

do they think they will find her? Have they -swered them, "It is a bit of Resignation's any idea that there may have been fou play?"
"Foul play! My God no! What has put

> "I know the girl is murdered, that is all," was the cool reply, as the American stooped over his saddle to arrange the bridle. "You know she is murdered!" Charlie could only repeat the words an stare with horror in his eyes at the deter

mined massive-jawed face of Ike Lyman. "Yes, what else do you think would bring me here? Charity, eh? Not if I know it lightheaded talk, but when I had heard it me and my mates talked it over, and there was only one thing to be done." "What's that'" Charlie asked in a low

voice, for he had not yet recovered himsel from the shock of Ike's assertion. the murderer! I have come to you to give you a chance to see fair, but whether you d or not justice will be done all the same.

"I don't understand you, Lyman. Speal plainer, what are you driving at?" "I thought I put it into as plain words as a man could put it. I like plain words and plain deeds too. What more do you want, Mister Constable, a girl has been murdered and I am taking you to the man that did it."
"Conn Brady! Do you think that Con Brady murdered the St. Herrick child! it

not possible, for Conn was on the claim fi minutes before she was missed." "I don't care when he was on the claim or when he was off it, he saw her dead. Me and Abe heard him tell of it over and over again in his delirium last night, and if ever s an was in hell before he was dead Conn Brady was. Not possible? Wait till you

ear it for yourself and then say.": "I thought he was sensible when you left?" Charlie said. "Yes, he was, and the doctor said he was booked, but do you think that Ike Lyman's

boys'll stand by and see a devil die in his bed? No, by thunder!"

Charlie Ellis said no more, for he had wholesome awe of every member of the American party of Gall's Flat. He was, when he considered it, quite satisfied in his own mind that Lyman was greatly mistaken in supposing that Conn. Brady had killed the lost ild even if she should prove to have been murdered; but though he remained silent Ik

"This lost girl is the daughter of Colonel St. Herrick that was smothered in his own claim at Marranga, isn't she?"

"And this Conn. Brady worked in th claim at the time."
"Did he? I didn't know. You were here all those years ago Lyman?"
"No, I was not here. Did you ever take as

interest in trying to trace that murderer, Dar Lyons. 'It was years before my time, but our department did everything that could be done vain; Dan Lyons was never heard of

said with such a cold, hard scorn. "Your department is the most inefficient that ever country was cursed with! Even Dan Lyons is so disgusted with it that he has to come back to Marranga to make sure that there is a grave there with a murdered man in i and room in which to put a murdered daughter beside him." Charlie Ellis actually glared at Lyma with a sort of awed fear. "You must be mad to fancy such things," he cried; "you

ont-you surely don't think that Conn. Brady is-"Dan Lyons, just so," Ike said coolly, the little township of Bendarrack came in view, and the roadside hotel at which Conn Brady lay dying.

Around the door of this hotel, and close t it stood a most suggestive group of tall, stern looking, determined men. They were dressed in loose shirts of dark serge, and their pan taloons were firmly buckled around waists by broad leather belts. High-crowned felt hats of various shades completed man's attire, and there were nine of them who might have been cousins, so decided! had the rough Californian life left its gener traces on each dark bearded face.

One of these men advanced to meet

"Sinking, but in his senses," was the sharp reply; "we must let him see his mother l "I am afraid so, but they won't be long

"Doctor says he can't last till night," Abe added, as he turned reluctantly toward Charlie and eyed him scornfully; "what did you bring this chap along for?' "To see fair play. Come come Abe, let's do anything straight and square, and in

"Did he cut the girl's throat straight and square and in order, curse him? I guess he did! If I had my way he should not see five minutes' grace to beg his God for mercy." "What talk is this?" Charlie inquired, as he dismounted and looked from one face to another of these determined men "to hear it one would think there was no law in the

"No one thinks that here mate." Abe Lyman returned, with a steady look into the trooper's eyes. "On the contrary, there's you ever hear of Lynch law, Mister police-man?"

"Lynch law! Do you think that I'll stand by and see you commit murder in cold blood! There are Englishmen here that will aid me to keep the law ! ' "Where?" vas the sarcastic retort. 'Show them to is." Charlie Ellis looked around him desper-

ately, and all he saw outside the American rying to draw back their white faces evident terror at the door of the bar. "Ah |" you see how it is my young friend | You are at present the only repre-

sentative of British law on these diggings, and we, I guess, are twelve good and determin "But there is no justice in this !" cried Ellis in despair." "This man may be an innocent man, as innocent as you, more innocent if you have hung men in California at your own wild pleasure without trial by

Judge or Jury | You have taken it into your head that this dying man is Dan Lyons; he no more answers to the description of Dan Lyons than I do!" "Prove that," one deep voice said. "I can easily prove it. I have hoped to see and lay my hand on Dan Lyons ever since I came to Marranga, and I have carried this cutting from the old Police Gazette in

which his description was published always about with me.' Charlie opened his pocket-book and took slip of paper from it with trembling hands, and as the men gathered around him with clouded faces and frowning brows, he read as

"Daniel Lyons wanted for the nurder of Colonel St. Herrick at Marranga on the 16th October, 18-. Tall, stout built, almos black hair, heavy black eyebrows, sharppointed large teeth, ore molar absent from lower jaw, small tattor mark of anchor on underpart of left forearm. Age about

thirty."
"Conn. Brady is air and short, and he is while Dan Lyons nust be over forty nowremember it is twelve years ago since that murder was done.

"We will go aid see," Abe said, after a pause, "What de you say, mates?" the murderer of m innocent child, and he shall die for it, even though I had to strangle mm with these heads."
They were great strong brown hands that

the speaker three out before him, and Charlie Ellis shuddered, for he felt that he was powerless to save Com. Brady from these terribl men, and their wid justice "You Ike and you Abe, go in and see about

this tatooing," was the decision; "we will wait outside." "Stop!" exclaimed Charlie, "you will not surely doom a man to death without a certhis man from the ravings of his own mouth during the delirium of a fever from his ter

"We will do nothing without certainty but we are already certain. Go on, Ike."

The two brothers strode to the front and entered the house, Ellis following in a stupefied frame of mind, and feeling perfectly his own helplessness in the hands of these men. Ike led the way to the door of a room at the back of the hotel, opened it quietly,

and went in. It was a strange death-bed that Charlie saw as he passed the doorway, a weak man with white bandages round his ghastly face, lying so helpless looking on the bed, and two rough-looking men, with serge shirts, sitting silent beside him, like the guards they really. Conn's eyes turned when the opened, and he recognised Ellis as soon as he

saw his face. "Oh, thank God for the sight of some one I know!" he said, as he put out a weak hand to take Charlie's. "You are Constable

"Yes, Brady. How do you find yourself? Are you better?"
"I am free from pain now; I was mad all

'Conn," said Charlie, as he drew a chair to the side of the bed and sat down; " you have been saying queer things in the night, and it is time for you to explain if you can. o you know that these men believe you to Dan Lyons, the murderer of Colone

Herrick twelve years ago."
"And of Colonel St. Herrick's girl yester. day," added a deep voice from one of the men who stood around the small room in

"My Lord, do they think that! Me? me when the very horror of it has killed me!" "I know you cannot be Dan," said Charlie firmly, " it is not possible; but your words of last night have aroused the gravest suspicions that you know something of Dan Lyons and the child Resignation who is lost. If you do it is only right that the fruth should come to light. You are very ill indeed, and believe me it will relieve us to tell the truth before it is

(To be Continued.)

#### DARKEST BEFORE DAWN A TALE OF BLACK WEDNESDAY.

Br Robt. P. WHITWORTH.

Be still my heart, and cease repining, Behind the clouds is the sun still shining.

CHAPTER II .- (CONTINUED.) But dark days were coming, although the

little cloud, no bigger than a man's hand was not visible in the political firmament He lived, like a sensible fellow, in a quiet way in a pleasant cottage in East Melbourne, content, except for an occasional carpet dance or social supper at his own or a friend's house with home pleasures and domestic joys. He had, too, one unfailing solace for his leisure hours — literature. He wrote much, and what was more, he wrote well. He was sessed of a facile pen, a poetic mind, and much faculty of observation and expression His wife worshipped him as a great genius and his friends thought the same of him, o at least professed to do so, which was then

might have proved an unfailing milch cow, a about more than ordinarily seedy and disveritable gold mine, had his head been less straight. But he was neither conceited nor a fool, and he was shrewd enough to see that their fulsome flattery and unbounded admiration was only a cloak for self seeking. One only did he make a close friend of, the Jack Lovelace already spoken of, who had, whilst others praised unreservedly, criticised keenly,

and who had more than once caused him a sharp twinge by pointing out some weak point or error of construction or taste in his pet passages. Jack was blunt and honest, he liked Charlie, and Charlie liked him. "Look here, old fellow," would Jack say it's all very well for you. Your bread's

buttered, and you can write what you like, and get a lot of idiots to tell you that you're less hope. Shakspeare, and Lord Bacon, and all the rest of 'em rolled into one, but if you had to write for a living, which, Lord forbid, you ever should, you'd soon find out the difference If old Rasper only got hold of that last story of yours, you'd soon find, if ever he read it, what short work he'd make of it with those sharp scizzors of his, and as for Grasper, he'd kill you stone dead in a dozen lines. By heavens I believe that fellow's never happy only when he's killing, or trying to kill, somebody. He tried it on Marcus Clarke once, but Marcus made it so uncommonly not for him in a little sonnet, that I don' hink he'll try that game again. He's had ne or two slaps at me, but I'm case hardened and only laugh, and that makes him madder han ever. Mind you, I don't deny there's stoff in your work, much excellent stuff petter than half the twaddle one reads nowa-days. But then, you see, when a fellow's once established a reputation for good work, se can afford occasionally to write twaddle while he hasn't, he can't. Don't be afraid old chap, you've got it in you. If I thought you hadn't I would'nt talk like this, but you're too good to stop half way. Go in and win. Condense and polish, polish and condense—that's you're dart, and by and by you'll drop right on it, and like that fellow

what's his name, wake up and find yourself Such like practical and philosophical homi lies did Jack the Sapient, who never could do nuch more with his acknowledged talent han earn bread and butter-frequently not that-deliver to his desciple. Whether they ore good fruit or not we shall see.

Mrs Herbert didn't like Jack lace much, partly because he didn't worship at the shrine of her husband's genius partly because he preferred smoking in the verandah to hearing Charlie's poems read is the drawing-room, and partly, but why is a good wife always jealous of her husband's riends; and then again, she didn't quite

understand him. And so the haleyon days went by, without warning of the cruel tempest that was so soon to wreck so many ships, big and little, to bring dismay and ruin to so many hearth-stones. It came at last. We all know the history of that terrible time, when, almost without notification the Civil Service was deci mated at one fell swoop. Necessary retrenchment, it might have been. Statecraft, perhaps. It lies not within our province to argue

or to denounce it as a piece of arbitrary and I can help you, but what can I do? Where innecessary, but strategic cruelty. Like many others, Charlie Herbert had lived pretty well up to his income, in fact, beond insuring his life he had practically saved othing. He had been proud of his wife nis house, and had dressed the one and furnished the other, one might almost say too vell for his means. There had been the doc tor's bill to pay, and an occasional few pounds

to his sisters in Hohartown, who were struct gling in genteel indigence as keepers of none too prosperous ladies' school. B vorse than all, and the only one secret he had cept from his wife, was the appalling fact that se had, in an unguarded hour, became seurity to a considerable amount for a fellow vivil servant, who had also been dismissed and who had, after many sympathetic speeches and assurances that he would meet the bill on maturity, quietly and unostentatiously taken himself off, no one knew whither, leaving Charlie to meet the liability as best he

might.
In plain English, Charlie was ruined, and he knew it. Like a sensible fellow he told his wife everything, and like a sensible woman she, of course, after a good cry, met the calamity bravely, and without repining. "Do not fear darling" she said, as clasped her pretty arms round his neck and kissed him, "We shall do very well. course, we must leave this house, and get of the grand furniture, which would look ridiculous in a small cottage, and we niust dispense with a servant, for oh, you

don't know what an admirable housewife "I know you are an angel," he began, but she stopped him with another kiss. "And there's my jewellery and fine dress I shant want—want—them, you know," and here she nearly broke down again, for I put it to you ladies, what woman likes to part with her -what are vaguely and comprehensively

known as—'things.'
But she forced back the tears with a little sigh, and went on. "And you with your plendid talents, why what cannot you do You will become famous and rich, and I shall be the proudest woman in Australia, as the wife of the great Mr Charles Herbert. And you will be sent for to London, and we shall have a carriage, it must have two horses you know and a coachman in a wig, and two footmen be hind, like those funny pictures I have seen, and I shall be presented at court, and, and, on! Charlie—." And then Nature asserted her sway, and with a little hysterica cry, she fainted dead off in his arms

. . . . . . Poor child, how different to the bright future she had painted was the awakening to the terrible stern reality. Week after week sped, and as yet, no fame, no fortune. He had started with a stout heart and a bundle of his favorite manuscripts to interview the magnates of the publishing trade. No success there. No, unless he were prepared to stand the expense, they could not touch it. Even the works of recognised colonial authors were risky, and not to be accepted lightly. Wny not try the weekly newspapers? He did try. He haunted the senotums of the great literary arbiters. Gressis was polite enough, but aggressively patronising. He took a story, kept it a week and in the next issue it appeared in the list contributions declined.' Rasner was fairly vil. and would look at the story offered similar result. Gasper was, as he always and was, a bear and a boor." Goo Heavens! what can you mean by offering me such trash?" he roared. "Why even stories have been rejected."

Then he sought the society of lesser literary lights. Some sympathised, some laughed some sneered, some offered impracticable ad vice, but none offered help. On yes, one did Poor Jack Lovelace, the improvident Bo hemian. But what could Jack do? He did one thing. He got a story inserted in the Continental Journal, and brought Charlie five guineas for it with some clumsy cock and bull tale about many other stories being crowded What a stupendous lie. They'd have taken any amount more at the same price which was exactly nothing. But we all know what happened when the recording Angel registered Uncle Toby's cath, something of the same kind, with Jack's stupendous new arrivals, and Ike questioned him as to the condition of the injured man.

practically the same thing. To unscrupulous the west it was noticed that for some time after he went it was noticed that for some time after he went

Charlie had sold all his good furniture, and

that, even with the proceeds of this and his wife's trinkets, seemed ridiculously small as compared with what they had cost. He had nance a few weeks before. et to learn the vast difference there is between buying a thing and selling it. And after that horrible bill had been paid, what was left was a very small amount indeed. And so, still advised and guided by his wife, who erhaps knew the value of money better than he did, he had taken the small cottage on Collingwood Flat, where we found him a while ago despairing and broken-hearted, but lefthim cheered and still hopeful against hope-

#### CHAPTER II

#### THE PERFECT DAY

The next morning broke as wet and miser able as had the preceding one, but Charlie Herbert rose and dressed with more alagrity than had been his wont of late. He had his breakfast cheerily, bade good morning to. his wife and child, and sallied forth with their kisses warm upon his lips. How often had he done the same, and how often had he returned at night crushed and despondent. Would this day be like the others? Away with the dreary thought. He must he would succeed, he would, he would, but

now? ah. how? He had sat up late the previous night, and had written a simple domestic tale. He had made no attempt at fine writing. He had planned no elegant sentences, he had only ritten as he felt, from, and with, his heart. Would this succeed, when so many more elaborately construed ones had failed. Who

ould tell? Nothing occurs but the unexpected, and ven then as he passed on his way toward ohnston-street to catch a 'bus, an event ou curred which, though as unexpected as it was apparently unimportant, had no small influence on his future. It was yet early, and no one was about, but when he had got some listance along the street, he saw a group of three boys at the corner of an unfinished house that stood half way in a large open paddock. In their midst was an old woman crying bitt rly, and trembling violently, as if extreme terror. He observed that she was lecently and cleanly clad, and stopped to ask | the appalled. He gasped for bre

what was the matter. "Old 'coman says she's been robbed by a cove as knocked her down and collared her one an' 'rumbereller,' replied one of the

pefuls of Collingwood. "I don't b'lieve a word on it." said another she's tight, that's what she is," then inpired by a noble thought, "let's fetch a obby, and have her run in," and he danced wild fandango of ferocious joy round her. The old lady had evidently been down, for er dress and mantle were stained with mud, and her bonnet was crushed and limp with the heavily falling rain.

" Don't believe 'em, err," she said piteously, and, oh, don't leave me here to the mercy f these horrid boys." The old lady looked so ludicrously terrified the matter, either to justify the deed as a laudable method of bringing within proper said, good-humoredly, "Well, I certainly limits an overgrown incubus on the country." off, will you, or I shall report this to your | Continental, for which he received father, and he'll settle with you." This to and that Jack pays the five ...

the dancing larrikin, who was plucking at the old woman's dress.

Johnny Bendall opened his eyes pretty

followed by the other two.

The old dame explained that she had been on a visit to her married daughter's, had tayed there all night, and was making her way to catch the 'bus, when, as she was passing the building, a man had darted out from the side of it, had snatched her bag and umbrella, knocked her down and decamped, the three boys had then come along and, as she said, had nearly frightened her out of her seven senses, and now she had to make her way to Melbourne in the rain, because in her bag was her purse with one

farden on her. "Oh," said Charlie, pleasantly, "if that's breepence is neither here nor there to demale in distress. Here, come along, get under my umbrells, and I'll pay your 'bus

Little he thought as when he sat by her in the 'bus, she got quite chatty, and managed to worm a little of his history, very little, but enough for her purposes, little he though when, on her stopping the bus in Bourke Street, he insisted on getting out with her and giving her the shelter of his umbrella, what consequences would be. She led him directly up to the office of Mr. Bobus, the great Melbourne publisher, and leaving him at the door, said, "You come here at eleven o'clock, young gentleman, and I'll pay you back the 'bus fare."

"Oh, don't mention such a trifle as that "Look here, young man, she said impres

sively, "maybe you've read the fable of the He replied that he had had that pleasure. out you've done me a good turn, and maybe can do you one. Will you come?" What connection could this funny old roman have with the magnificent Mr. Bobus say you made a bad investment he thought. His laundress perhaps. How ever, there would be no harm in his calling

and so he promised he would.

turned to his broom.

"Very good, but hold on a minute, let" have no mistake. Here, William," she called to a youth who was sweeping the passage, you see this gentleman? e calls at eleven, show him straight to Mr "Yes, ma'am," quoth William, and re-

All this seemed strange to Charlie, but h did not think much of it, although he at tended punctually at eleven. "What's going to happen now, I wonder Old, Bobus, pompous old beast, wouldn't even hear what I had to say last time I saw him. Thank me on behalf of his old laun-dress, I suppose, pay me back my threepence, and bow me out. An well, it's threepence saved at all events, and unfortunately threepence is threepence with me now-a-days"

loor, and ushered him into the august presence of the literary potentate. But to his surprise, instead of that poten tate meeting him with, "Now then, young ellow, what's all this about threepence? ordering him to kneel before him, Bobus ad vanced with a genial smile—(how few author have ever seen Bobbs smile!)—and shaking him by the hand, said, " My dear sir, I have to tnank you, on behalf of my mother, for

very signal service." Your mother? " eisonlated Charlie. "Yes, my mother. Is it so very singular that I should have a mother?" said Bobus radiant. " No sir, but-

"Ah, never mind. "We're a queer family we are, as you'll find out. She's told me al about it. And now, young fellow, what can Was this the same Bobus. or was it a pan tomime trick. Just now he was Bobus th beaming, overflowing with smiles and bon-hommie, and new he was Bobus the business man, sharp as a needle, blunt as a brick-bat magnificent as the great Mogul.
"Do for me, sir? Why, I hardly—'

"You don't know? then how should I know? Stop thougr. I' before, havn't I?" Charlie intimated that he had s nance a few weeks before.

" Thought so. Never forget a Yaung Herbert—that's your name.
I believe I treated you rather should time. I know I did. Didn't give hearing. Maybe not. But ther so many sucking Dickenses countries I sometimes wish they all to Dickens. My joke, you know." nificent with, "But come, time's " anything with you. Mother says i

you a show, if I can, so I suppose Charlie's heart beat high as his manuscript, and handed it great man, who sat down, motion.

o the same. Then Bobus, the magnificent and proceeded to read. He rea slips or so, and then said sudden young chap, where did you get t "Get this?" echoed Charli-Why I wrote it to be sure."

"Get it? Out of my own "Out of his own head, wher peated Bobus absently.

He resumed the reading for

"Yes, I know, but where did you

sort of thing?" " No, that is the first story o have written. I wrote it last ni "He wrote it last night. Ah me he was an amateur. Um!

published anything in-a-a-M "Only one story in the Journal. "Oh, the Continental: an ! indifferently. Charlie felt somewhat nettle

me five guineas for it." Bobus jumped up as if the clo lated: "Wha-a-t!" tomime trick surely, for Bunds to cent had utterly departed, and staring wildly Bobus the astoned then asked slowly, and with a pade each word: "The-Continental-

-five-guineas-for-a-story "And paid you for it?' "Yes, or what is the same thin : friend of mine who got it insert. handed me over the money." " What friend?"

" Mr. John Lovelace." Bobus the appalled became petrified. He glared at Charles minute, opened his mouth, and then sunk helplessly on his cosighing, "Oa! this is to much

"Are you ill, sir?". anxiously. the helpless, faintly, yet solein. to the gasburger. "Ins va linerately tells me-me, Jonata

him. He tells me that!" "Yes, sir, I do tell you that, a tell you that I am not accustomed a

"Is this a horrid dream or he is there, I am here. I havn't o ing, and yet, and yet-Toller Lovelace pay you by cheque: He did not. notes, three-half sovereigns, and a

"I thought so. I thought he'd s. muttered Bobus, relausing for a m. his character of the smiler. "Pardon me," said Charlie, do you mean to say, or am I to am not speaking the truth? "No, sir," replied Boon.

rapidly rising into his original Bobus the magnificent, ' moment overwhelmed by the astoun sovery that there could be found an utterly lost to all sense of what is, or not possible, so absolutely and po I say-green, as to imagine moment that the Continental would be f paying five guineas for a story it's monstrous. Such ignorance less than criminal."

"I don't understand all this."

Charlie, puzzled. "No more do I, dear boy," raturn the smiling, promptly. Then cha the magnitic f possible. "But never mind, you will understand it, ere long, and s In thé meantime, let us return to ness. I will take this article, and eleven of similar length and charact guineas each. There, sir, is a galar or on delivery. And now," and ag Bobus the gracious, "our bust concluded, let us have a glass of drink prosperity to the new venta-

peculated that threepenny bit.

Practically, my story is over: be feels loth to part with the idois of a without placing them, neither, i a reader without knowing solutions. even after the curt un has desegrat inversation, in dramatic form, wi place in the now no longer scancey itting-room of the little cottage of wood flat, may explain all. CHARLIE: But why, my dear Jac

Jack: Why, you see, Charles, y swfully down in the mouth that I t our luck must change sooner of has changed, sooner, peside ( accept owed you a good turn for many CHARLE: Hold on, there. I nev any favors, particularly.

Jack : Didn't you. Ah, you have haven't. CHARLIE: Well, at all events, y allow me to-JACK: Hold on you, now. quared. Old Babas-the old radis bad sort after all. He sent for

nsisted on writing me out a categor

amount, with interest, so you see i

done so badly out of the transact. (Enter Mrs. Herbert, door L.) MRS. H: Oh, Charlie dear, what think, that delightful old lady has i again, and has brought baby such a frock (seeing Jack), ah! Mr. Los didn't see you. However shall we repay Jack: By permitting me the honor

ressing thus my esteem of and days. he best woman in the world (rauses to o his lips and kisses it.) And now 1 moke in the verandah. (Exit hastily dee Mrs. H: Oh, Charlie | | (Embrace.) CHARLIE: Oh, Jennie! (THE END.)

#### The Farmer.

small Fruits.

A CORRESPONDENT of the New English Farme writes thus sensibly and practically:

The farmer should set apart a smor piece of land especially for growing small ruits for family use, because it will be a laxury he can well afford. He has the land and it will be used for a good purpose if he sets out a strawberry bed and devotes - plot to raspberries, and also sets out some gooseberries; of course, the currant will find a place on every farm without my urging its claims. Grape vines are neglected by far too many farmers. There are now so great a number of varieties, that it would seem that one could find some that would thrive in his own locality, and therefore, the farmer is neglecting a duty that he owes his family, if he fails to set a for me information of my readers the words few vines, and takes good care of them. His wife and children will thank him for it. Who does not like good grapes? Is it not a travellers. But in my humble opinion, i pleasure to grow them for home consurp will take some time to blow these mountains bleasther of the house them for home constitution? If you should happen to grow a few more than are wanted for your far-dy's use, they can readily be disposed of in the neighbors. borhood or the village. Arries are to be is no doubt the rabbit. The phosphorous found on most farms, to a greater or less ex- keeps them in check, but that is all. Every tent, but what per cent. of farmers grow a year the fight has to be renewed, and there is full supply of small fruits extending through no finality. In Victoria we dig them up

spring, and it is also the most tempting to the taste according to the writer's opinion. A few years more and the trawnerry control of the taste according to the writer's opinion. A few years more and, by all gardens, however small they may be. It keeping up a constant warfare against them, does not require a large bed to supply a it is just possible that these runs may become this. Of course it is needless to grow strawberries without giving them care. The all over the Middle Island as ground should be well prepared, and clean culture is absolutely necessary; and if they brooks are supplied with a great deal of water, the In Valhambrosa." yield will be largely increased. For family use select the finest flavored berries that produce well; but for market the principal point is to select a large, showy variety, the quality not being so important, as consumers will look more to the appearance of the berry than they will to the quality. If a large bed is planted they should be set in rows, far enough apart to admit of horse cultivation. In the autumn, just as late as may be, the plants should be given a light winter protection of hay; and in spring uncover the plants, leaving the hay on the ground as a mulch, and to keep the berries clean. I prefer to set a new hed every spring, as it is less work to do this than it is to keep the old bed

#### Cutting Potatoes for Seed.

MR. J. BARDEN, of Wells, Vt., gives an interesting account of some experiments he made last summer in planting cut and uncut potatoes. Three rows, each long enough for 125 hills, were planted to Burbank seedlings, one row with whole seed, one with one piece to the hill, and another with two pieces in a hill. At digging time the single-piece row yielded six bushels, the two piece row, eight bushels; while the row planted with uncut potatoes produced ten bushels.

There were very marked results, yet, in order to have an experiment of this kind to teach all we would like to know about planting cut or uncut potatoes, we ought to know whether the hills were of uniform distance apart in each case, and also whether the pieces were cut to single eyes, or whether they were large potatoes cut in two. The whole seed, we believe, was from large, selected potatoes. Now as prices ruled last season at planting and harvesting time, it most economical to plant? Again, seed cut to single eyes should be planted with a great many more hills to the acre, than would be judicious if using large whole seed. If Mr. Barden dropped his single eyes two or three feet apart in the row, we would suspect that hé used too little seed to obtain a full crop.

The question of whole or cut seed is one that is surrounded with too many difficulties to be answered at once, and for all time. It has been our aim when discussing the question, rather to study the laws which

control the growth of the potato, than to attempt to lay down infallible rules, as guides for action. If one understands the nature of the plant he is cultivating, he will be better able to adopt the conditions to each other that may exist at the time. All potatoes are so cheap this spring that those who wish to experiment with large, whole seed, can do so with little extra cost. Our preference is for single eyes, if all other conditions are within control, and we would prefer the pieces should be cut from large, smooth seed; but if the price was high, we would not object to those which were just below market size. But in either case we would want the rich soil, and in the very finest state of tilth, so that every piece would start and make an early and strong growth. The potato is like the constitution of some men, able to endure a good deal of abuse, but there is no argument in favor of abusing either.-Exchange.

#### Traveller.

Three Weeks in Southland, N.Z. BY FRANK MORLEY.

(CONTINUED.) I met my friend the commercial here, and, foute de mieux, we drank whisky and smoked until it was time to go to bed. In the morning I thought of climbing the mountain at the back of the hotel, but when I mentioned my intention to one of the natives, stating at the same time that I was going to Kingston by the Mountaineer, he smoled a smile so full of meaning that I instantly saw the error of my ways and gave up the idea. However, I was not to be altogether balked in my resolution, so I walked to the foot of the mountain, which was at least three hundred yards from the door of the Queen's expected fulfilment of Coinneach Ore's well-Arms, and managed to get back in time to known prophecy spread far and wide, and pay my bill and reach the deck of the Mounvarious persons, still living, took the trouble taineer before she cast off from the wharf.
On board the Mountaineer, bound for

Kingston, I found an acquaintance from whom I imbibed a good deal of information about the various runs which we passed on our way to Kingston; and if I refrain from becoming a run-holder about Wakatio it is not from want of being impressed with the many advantages of such a venture.

The following are samples of the many good things going a begging in this romantic, if somewhat inaccessible country:— "Birch Grove," 27,000 acres of Crown lands, together with 25,000 acres of abandoned country. Improvements cost £1,500; will carry 8,000 sheep for six months of summer. Rent, £5 per annum. The house, summer. Rent, £5 per annum. The house woolshed, and improvements, can be purchased for a very reasonable price, possibly

The rent of Birch Grove in 1881 was £80 per annum; in 1863 it was reduced to £60; in '84 the rent was fixed at £5; and if that take it up and keep the rabbits down, well, then, I suppose the Government will have to

kill their own rabbits.

Under the Commonwealth, till the Restoration
Run No. 6, adjoining the above; 20,000 enabled King Charles to release him. Soon acres, no improvements; rent, £10 per afterwards, he had occasion to visit Paris.

Run No. 438: 36,000 acres of good summer country; no fences; rent, £5 per annum. the advent of the rabbits. The sneep used to come off the mountains rolling fat, and disease was unknown among them. But the throughout the district. So she sent messenrabits have changed all that. The grass is not what it was. What the rabbits did not Brahan Castle. On his arrival, instead of poisonous drugs are to be found here; they eat out has been, to a great extent, destroyed granting him a private interview, she received are isolated, and kept under look and key in by injudicious burning. The grass was him in her ball, in presence of many of her the front portion of shop, and are so checked

Karantan ing Palamentan Sa

burned at the wrong time of the year in order retainers, who crowded round to hear his revel in dispensing that it is simply impossible for to dest-y the cover under which bunny lations, for many feared that the earl must be any one to be injured by preparations conto destroy the cover under which bunny obtained shelter; and wherever it was so arned it was killed. In the winter the grass in New Zealand burns freely. But if it is burned in the winter it is utterly destroyed. The frost gets at the roots and there is an end of it. Then, again, a good many of the native grasses appear to have a habit of growing from the root rather than from the seed. No doubt some of the grasses seed freely also; and the denuded areas are being gradually grassed over again. But this is a slow process; and, in the meantime, the bare soil, exposed on the top of the mountains to the winds, is blown away. No doubt this sounds very bad. But the idea of blowing away the soil from the mountains around Lake Wakatip is somewhat imaginary. 'Tis

not my idea, however, I am simply the chronicler. I am the Boswell who jots down in her own heart she believed them true. Her of wisdom which fall from the lips of all the Johnson's who happen to be my fellowwill take some time to blow these mountains | that nothing short of the death of the hapless away. And even what soil is blown from the top only rests a little lower down.

The secret of these runs being at a discount

no finality. In Victoria we dig them up the whole season, as they ought to? It is said that they are so productive that they can be grown profitably on land worth £200 per acre; be this as it may, however, I am well satisfied that they can be profitably impossibility. The fee simple of one hundred season will satisfied that they can be profitably grown for family use.

dred square miles would not pay for the labor of digging the rabbits out of one hold-

family with an occasional dish of berries. One pear ago last spring I set just six plants to Let us hope so. Above all let us hope that see what they would do, and the last season they furnished us with six pints of fine straw-against the common enemy. Such relaxation berries; and plants often do much better than | would be simply suicidal; and two years of laissez-faire would see the rabbits once more Thick as autumnal leaves that strew the

But here we are at Kingston. In an hour or so the train leaves for Invercargill, and at 8.30 p.m., or thereabouts, my friend, the commercial, and I are served with whisky hot by the fair Hebe who presides at the bar of the Albion, and who looks so killing in a new sealskin or other gorgeous jacket that my susceptible friend cannot find the road to his mouth, and incontinently pours his liquor on is immaculate shirt-front. But I must now say adieu to New Zealand,

and all the pleasant memories and much drinking therein contained. I have had a good time and have met very many pleasant fellows and many charming women. That New Zealand is under a cloud just now there is no doubt; but the cloud has a silver lining, and the sun of prosperity will soon shine upon a country so favored by nature. New Zealand has a great future before her; and if she is now somewhat depressed it is probably because she has somewhat rashly mortgaged her present in testimony of her faith in the "sweet bye and bye." But the prosperous future is perhaps not so far off assome people affect to think. The recuperative powers of a country like New Zealand are simply incalculable. If times are bad, let the people who suffer remember that "sweet are the uses of adversity; which, like a toad, ugly and venemous, wears a precious jewel in his crown.' A few years of public and private economy and the accumulation of capital from savings, would put fresh life into the dry bones of enterprise; and New Zealand would once more go ahead by leaps and bounds,-until over

speculation brought on another crisis.

But it is not my place to preach or moralise; or to imagine vain things for a whole people; I am a simple reconteur. I hope that even if I have extenuated anything I have at least might still be a question which seed was the most economical to plant? Again, seed out step on board the Manapouri, now lying at the wharf where, three weeks before, I landed from the Arawata, my thoughts tend towards Victoria, and I would that I had the wings of a dove to fly away to dear old Melbourne. Not that I love New Zealand less, but I love Victoria more. And when the Manapouri, after a four days passage, is tugged up the dear, dirty old Yarra, in a dense fog, amid a crowd of dredges and other small craft, against which we are in danger of collision, and at whom the pilot swears in the choicest Italian. feel as if I could embrace the whole city and forgive even the stinks of the everflow-

What I have written has been the impressions of a flying visit. It was a trip for pleasure, combined with some not very hard work, and a good deal of whisky. The last was the most severe trial of all. The whisky was good and the spirit was willing; but the flesh, alas! was weak, and I gained eight pounds of fat in three weeks, a redundancy which I have now to get rid of by fasting and

tribulation.
Adieu l dear Lady of the Lake; if I never see thee more I will at least bear thy sweet vision in memory as I saw thee last, waiting under the shadow of the Glacier Hotel for the sun to shine once more upon the snows of Wakatip. Farewell! ye merry blades and choice drinkers of the Albion who helped to kill the tedious hours which, but for you, might have hung so heavily upon a stranger in a strange land. Adieu | fair Marie, the maid of the inn : if I were proof against thy charms it is that beauty is so common in Invercargill that-but, enough of this; dear reader,

THE END.

Sketcher.

Prophecies by a Highland Seer.

(CONTINUED.) But how to descend was quite another matter, for such stairs would puzzle any cow. under any circumstances, and this particular cow was not in condition for acrobatic feats! So finding a plentiful store of straw, all ready for her use, she decided on remaining where she was, and there, a few days later, she gave

to go from Inverness and elsewhere to see this

aspiring cow and her calf in their exalted byre, which has now become "the show room" of the Old Tower! Innumerable predictions, of purely local interest, have been recorded, but those which have most established the fame of "The Seer of Brahan" had reference, like the last quoted, to the fortunes of the Lord of Brahan Castle, Lord Mackenzie of Kintail, whose grandfather had in 1623 been created first Earl of Seaforth. He married Isabella Mackenzie, sister of the it will, I am sure, be readily admitted that first Earl of Cromartie, a proud, vindictive woman, whose cruelty to the seer called forth woman, whose cruelty to the seer called forth that prophetic sentence of doom which (as in health. There are in Melbourne many deseveral other cases well known in the history

been so strangely and minutely fulfilled.

This Kenneth Mackenzie, third Earl of Seaforth, was a devoted adherent of King Charles does not induce some adventurous squatter to the second, fought manfully in the Royalist courteously shown over it by Mr. Francis. cause, and paid the penalty for his loyalty, by being subject to several years imprisonment under the Commonwealth, till the Restoration afterwards, he had occasion to visit Paris, and seems to have found so many attractions the first floor, and is so well arranged that a in that gay capital that he was in no hurry to return to his stern countess. Months slipped time without the least inconvenience; on return to his stern countess. Months slipped All these runs were good properties before the advent of the rabbits. The sheep used to her absent lord. At last she determined to

Then she bade Coinneach prove his mys terious power by giving her tidings of Seaforth. merry. The neglected lady desired further details, which at first Kenneth refused to give. But when she very unwisely urged-nay, commanded-him to speak freely, the seer revealed that he beheld Seaforth in a richly furnished room, kneeling beside a beautiful woman, who suffered his arm to encircle her waist unchid-

Pale and trembling with anger, Lady Seaforth heard these words, spoken in the hearing of all her people. She heeded not that she had compelled their utterance, and that own dignity required that she should discredit them, and that the calumniator of her lord should be disgraced. Carried away by mortification and passion, she suddenly resolved seer should atone for his scandalous revelations, so, to his unspeakable amazement, she then and there turned upon him and pronounced sentence of doom.

She appears in the first instance to have condemned him to be immediately hanged, but on second thoughts, she determined to obtain the sanction of the Church and have him burnt as a wizard. Some days, therefore, elapsed ere the oruel sentence was carried out. Then the poor seer was bound hand and foot and carried to Chanonry Point, where, with full sanction of the Church—the Canons of Fortrose Cathedral doubtless standing by to led with long sharp spikes, driven in from out-so as to transfix the wretched victim.

On this very day the long-absent earl returned to Brahan, and, finding the castle well-nigh deserted, he learnt that his wife and his retainers had all gone to the Ness of Chanonry to attend the burning of Coinneach Ore. Horror-stricken, Seaforth started instantly in pursuit, hoping still to save the unhappy man. Spurring his good steed to its utmost pace, he galloped without drawing rein till he reached Fortrose, and there, looking towards the isthmus, he beheld a dark column of dense smoke rising heavily. With renewed energy he tried to increase his pace, but the willing horse could do no more—it staggered and fell,

never to rise again.

Rushing forward on foot, Seaforth shouted aloud, trusting that the assembled people, hearing his cry, might delay the terrible deed. But it was too late. Already the tar-barrel had received its victim, and the prophetic

voice was silenced for ever.

Among those who stood by, to witness the norrid scene, was the cruel Lady Seaforth, who, as he was led past her, could not resist a last shaft, so she cried out that he was even then on his way to hell. Coinneach turned, and, looking upon her, said "Nay! for that he was bound for that heaven where she should never enter," and in token that his words were true she should see that after his death a raven and a dove, flying swiftly from east and west, should meet above the funeral pyre, and thereon alight.

If the raven should be the first to decend then might her words be true, but, if the dove was foremost, she might rest assured that he had not spoken without cause. And so it proved, for ere the smouldering ashes had wholly cooled, a raven and a dove did thus alight on the embers, and the dove was the

first to alight, even as Coinneach had foretold But this was not the sole prophecy of future evil which he bequeathed to the proud lady. Standing on the brink of Lock Ussie, a mountain tarn which lies cradled in the hills above Brahan Castle, just before he was carried away to Fortrose to meet his ornel fate, he gazed for the last time on his magic stone, and then uttered the words of prophetic door which' in every detail, were so strangely fulfilled only two generations ago. He foretold how, ere many generations had passed, the that when the time came when there should be a buck-toothed Gairloch, a hare lipped, Chisholm, a stammering laird of Rassay, and a half-witted laird of Grant, then all me might know that the day of doom was at hand, That the last Lord of Kintail should be deaf and dumb, that the gift-lands of Kintail bestowed on his ancestors by King David II. should pass away from him, that he should be the father of stalwart sons, all of whom should pre-decease him, and that he should go dewn in sorrow to the grave, knowing that no heir male survived to bear his name and honours as Chief of the Mackenzies of Brahan and Kintail. Then a woman with snow on her cap (or a snow-white cap) should come from the East across the sea to sit in Seaforth's chair, but the broad lands of the Mackenzies should pass to other families. As a crowning agony, he added that this white hooded woman should cause the death of her

Having uttered these words of doom, h cast his magic white stone into the loch, whence the Highlanders believe that it will one day be recovered inside of a pike, and its fortunate finder will forthwith be endowed with the gift of prophecy.
(To be Continued.)

own sister.

HEALTH. BY A MEDICAL STUDENT.

"THE great science of chemistry" (says the most eloquent of living Englishmen) "is the is the potent factor to which we must look for the improvement and conservation of public

health. Public health means public happiness, and public happiness is the millennium which we should all strive to attain." Such is the pregnant dictum of Mr. Bright, one which will be re-echoed by every sensible person, and although the tendency of modern legislation is decidedly inquisitorial it is strange how ineffective are the steps taken by the guardians of the public weal to promote that important subject. Acts of Parliament on the subject of Hygiene there are almost without number, but they are mostly of a vexatious character and ineffective in opera-tion. The butcher, the baker, the grocer, the publican, and the druggist are hedged round by laws which, while very annoying, are of little public benefit, for they only touch on the surface instead of beginning at the bottom. If a chemist sells a grain of poison, and makes a slight omission in placing a proper label on it, he is liable to severe ounishment, but numbers of people may be niured through the use of bad or worn-out medicine, and no notice is taken of it. The imaginary evil is attacked, while the real one is passed by. This fact has often struck me, and, as an expert, it has led me into an investigation of the medicines manufactured and vended in Melbourne, which I trust will be of use to the inhabitants and to the people of Australia generally, for pure medicines are of paramount importance servedly respected chemists, and foremos of Scottish families who have taken part in smongst these (both from the age of the some deed of blood, and thus goaded the suf-

ferers to invoke curses worthy of the Psalmist ness done, is the firm of H. Francis and Co., of of Israel on their unborn descendants) has 31 Bourke-st. East. As an excellent field for my 31 Bourke-st. East. As an excellent field for my investigations, I accordingly visited the premises of this firm, and, upon expressing a desire to have a look through, was most A passing description of the premises may not e out of place. Although the building is large, the business doing has compelled the firm to utilise every part. The retail deaccount of the large business doing the stock

is always fresh.

Next to this are the dispensaries, which

taining those potent agents, as, when such is wanted the dispenser has the drug brought the quantity checked, and then immediately He produced the precious divining stone and, looking through it, he laughed aloud and announced that the truant earl was well and mum amount of light to enter them. Adjoining these is the surgical instrument department, which embraces all that comes under the head of medical appliances, such as galvanic batteries—ranging in value from a few shillings to many pounds-arm-slings, air and water-beds pillows and cushions, the

hot-air and vapor bath (a most simple and ngenious apparatus for household use within the reach of everyone), and, indeed, every requisite for the sick chamber, the mere menion of which would require a volume. Beyond this is a small office used chiefly for showing and fitting on elastic stockings, belts, &c., a large stock being ranged around.

Still further on is a laboratory chiefly used

for the preparation of the various tinctures, pill-masses, ointments, powders, &c. In one corner is a Coffey's still—a miniature laboratory in itself-in which the various processes of distillation, evaporation, boiling, drying, &c., can be carried on. It is principally used now, however, for distilling water for dispensing use, the increasing business of the firm necessitating the employment of larger and more modern apparatus.
(The chief laboratory of this firm is at 146

witness the hideous punishment of a wizard without a competent person in charge, so —he was thrown head foremost in a barrel of that medicine can be obtained at any hour; burning tar-a barrel which, moreover, brist- and another room, in which young people are continually employed putting up Seidlitz Powders, Seltzogene Charges, &c., and the numerous preparations of the firm, such as Daudelion Coffee for the liver, Pepsine Wine for indigestion, &c., &c. Ranged along one side were Essences, Lavender Water, and numerous perfumes, emitting an exceedingly pleasant odor. The back rooms were stored with patent medicines, and all the store rooms were splendidly stocked. At the top of the staircase is the bookkeeper's office about to be fitted up for the sapidly-increasing business of the Medical Agency Department; provision is also male for a commodious packing-room, as the firm does a large country business, medicines being despatched daily to all parts of the colony, in addition to a considerable wholesale trade principally among medical men. Other portions of this room are used for the storage of the medicinal mineral waters and other goods of a cognate character. Above this is another flat of the same size, where are to be found the innumerable roots and herbs

> servation. It would be quite impossible for me to give anything like a detailed descrip-tion of what I saw at 31 Bourke-street East, nor is it my purpose to do so, as the labora-tory is the goal which I wish to attain. I was anxious to see the laboratory, as that is the place from which depends to a great extent the quality of prepared medicines.

> that require a dry!atmospherelfor their pre-

I was shown over it, and had everything expla d by Mr. Parker, the manager, a gentleman of great experience, he having been 30 years in the laboratory of Hearon, Squire, and Francis, the world known drug-gists, of Coleman-street, London. The build-ing was scrupulously dean and fitted up with he most recent inventions and improved apoliances used in the manufacture of pharmacertical preparations. Ranged along one side were several differently-sized steampans, which were supplied with steam from a perpendicular boiler. I noticed a peculiarity in the construction of these pans—the steam-jacket only covering the lower portion— which elicited the information that by this arrangement the contents were saved the risk of injury from burning or boiling over, the sides being fully exposed to the cooling action of the atmospher. One of these be utilised as a still by connecting it with a condenser containing two worms, one of which is used for "drawing over" medicated vaters, such as cinnamon, dill, caraway, cherry-laurel, &c., and the other for condensing the spare steam from the boiler. Large jars stood around filled with fluid extracts, such as Cinchona, Ergot, Sarsaparilla, Dandelion, &c.; Concentratec Infusions and D octions, Syrups and Liquors, Sweet Spirits of Nitre, Spirits of Sal Volaile, &c. Others consined the solid extracts, such as Gentian, Compound Colocynth, Liquorice; and everything, in fact, of this description which it is possible to manufacture in the colony. There were also numerous Flavors, a noticeable one being a lemon flavor made from the fresh lemonpeel, and particularly serviceable for making

ummer drinks.
A rich, thick-looking fluid I found was a nedicinal food of rare quality-Syr. Feri. Phosph Co.—containing a great amount of nutrition for the brain, and strengthening

natter for the blood. The raw material from which these highly odored and beautifully colored liquids are produced by the processes of percolation, dis-tillation, evaporation, by steam and water bath, pressing, crushing, drying, calcining, &c., were also shown me, and I subjected them to a critical comparison with their products, the results being eminently satisfactory, fully impressing me with the convic-tion that given such fresh and pure products to work upon, the medicines vended from the establishment of Francis & Co. must be of a quality unsurpassed by any chemist in the world, which is a matter of no small moment to the people of Austratia. I also noticed a very small hydraulic press, capable of working to a pressure of 30 tons. As time was pressing, I could not stop longer to examine he various other objects of interest, and left fully impressed with the sterling worth of

what I had seen. what I had seen.
Great responsibility, undoubtedly, rests
upon the chemist. It is within his power to e either a public blessing or a public curse. The triumphs of human intellect have placed potentialities within his grasp. Three thousand years of man's discoveries have given him a talisman more wonderful than ever Aladdin possessed. Certainly he has not et discovered the Philosopher's Stone, nor he Elixir of Life. Nor will he, because he has cast aside the Chimeras and Philters begotten of human ignorance, and descended to the wants and realities of every-day life. The splendid science from which he takes his ame has been, by a great writer, placed at he head of the material discoveries which in crease the sum total of human happiness. Buckle institutes a beautiful comparison beween it and geology, the one dealing with matter in its most minute forms, the other taking for its subject the globe itself; but while geology may tell us of the formation and changes of the earth's crust; take us back 10,000 years, and show us the cave-dwellers triving to keep alive the first dawnings of human reason; speak to us of glacial periods, or of a time when the palm tree and the spices of equatorial regions grew in luxuriince at the poles, and take us, step by step, through the various changes that have now enwrapped them in everlasting ice, it cannot alleviate the slightest pain, nor mitigate the simplest disease that afflicts humanity. Geology deals with a dead past, but the labors and the skill of the chemist are brought to bear on a suffering present. The chemist the real scientist, for true knowledge consists in the alleviation of human suffering, and what an amount of ovil has been destroyed

by the laboratory who can tell? Domestic Bric-a-Brac. "Every breath I draw is a pain," said Jones the other day as he laid on a lounge and

howled with toothache.

"That's good news," said his wife, cheer fully.
"What? To know that I'm suffering? inquired Jones savagely.

Science.

BY SUBSIDENCY, NOT EXPLOSION.

Earthquakes. SCIENTIFIC BELIEF THAT THEY ARE CAUSED

PROF. SAMUEL KNEELAND, A. M., M. D., of Boston, says, in a lecture on earthquakes: The old theories of the causes of volcances have gradually lost the confidence of geologists. Mallet's theory is now generally admitted as the best explanation, to wit, that, in cooling from a highly heated nebulous matter, the crust of the earth has shrunk upon the centre, more readily according to its thinness, and the most so, therefore, in former geological ages: this shrinking and falling in of strata of immense extent and thickness, by the motion, develop a great amount of heat, suffi-cient to melt rocks and sedimentary deposits between the crust and the nucleus, which, by the agency of steam from admitted waters, are brought to the surface in the form of lavas. That the same cause has produced both the elevations and depression, on the earth's surface may also be inferred from the fact that the height of the loftiest mountains and the depth of the deepest ocean are about alike. As connected with the cause of earthquakes here maintained, it may be mentioned that the 1794 eruption of Vesuvius yielded 46,000,000 cubic feet of lava, that of Etna, in 1669, twice that amount, and that of Skaptar Jokul, in Ice-Little Lonsdale-street East, which is desand, in two years, twenty-one cubic miles Where the heat generated by fiction of sub-sidence is not sufficient to liquely the rocks, mud volcances, as in Java and Hawaii, are cribed further on.) The second and third produced; and as the volcanic energy lessens, geysers and hot springs denote the expiring forces. Though in such localities you may ex-

pect the earthquake, as a rule you need not fear an outburst.

The theories of earthquakes are numerous and fanciful in the extreme. No satisfactory connection with atmospheric conditions ha been proved, except as a mere accessory; they occur everywhere, at all seasons of the year and in all geological formations and times. They seem to follow no laws of periodicity, and are apparently independent of volcance The theory of their nature usually accepted now is that of Mallet, viz., that an earthquake is the passage of a wave past an observer, in any direction, with a force and velocity depending on the activity of the cause and the nature of the strata through which it passes —a vibratory movement, like that of a wave of sound, transmitted, reflected and refracted by the earth; it may originate beneath the sea, causing a destructive tidal wave hundreds of miles distant. This wave can be measured by a cunningly devised instrument.

Having visited the earthquake-rent districts of Iceland, the Sandwich and Philippine Islands and the Mediterranean basin. I am of the opinion that almost all extended modern earthquakes have been the result of subsidence and not of explosions.

Wherever, in the cooling, shrinking crust, support is taken away by contraction, pres-sure, chemical action, emission of lavas, corroding and heated waters, occasional explo sions, aided possibly by terrestrial, meteorological or astronomical causes, the strata fall in; these may be hundreds of miles in extent and leagues in thickness, with more or less violent depression, producing a shock which may be transmitted to great distances by land or beneath the water. In certain fractures of the crust, produced even in remote geological ages and in favourable strata, much heat and consequent chemical action may liquefy the surrounding rocks and cause a flow of lava. This undermining or corrosion I conceive to be the predisposing cause of earthquakes, the shock being the effect carried for long distances, with a violence and direction depend ing on the elastic character of the strata.
In old geological times the dislocations or up lifts of strata, called "faults," were doubtles accompanied by earthquakes and were then

their most common cause; but, as the tension and pressure which formed the then immense folding have in great measure ceased, subsidence may be a more satisfactory explanation

than upheaval.

A Great Drought. RICHARD A. PROCTOR says that the age of the earth is placed by some at 500,000,000 years, and still others of later time, among them the Duke of Argyll, place it at 10,000,000 years. None place it lower than 10,000,000, knowing what processes have been gone through The earth must have become old. Newton surmised although he could give no reason for it, that the earth would at one time become perfectly dry. Since then is has been found that Newton was correct. As the earth keeps cooling it will become porous, and great cav ties will be formed in the interior which will take in the water. It is estimated that this process is now in progress so far that the water diminishes at the rate of the thickness of a sheet of writing paper a year. At this rate in 9,000,000 years the water will have sunk a mile, and in 15,000,000 years every trace of water will have disappeared from the face of the globe.

A Very promising Invention.

ELISHA E EVERETT, a cabinet maker and inventor, of Philadelphia, who has taken out twenty or thirty different patents for mechanical appliances, is now at work on an invention that, if successful, may completely revolutionise ocean and railway travel. This is nothing else than the reduplication of steam power. He has designed a steamboat which, by means of a succession of paddles beneath the water, may attain a speed of thirty knots an hour and accomplish a trip to Europe in three or four days.

In a recent lecture on the fixed stars, Mr David Gill, F.R.S., who is now director of the astronomical observatory at the Cape of Good Hope, mentioned an interesting fact which may conveniently be remembered 'Light," he said, "takes almost exactly five hundred seconds to come from the sun: this is a figure easy to remember, and is pro bably exact to a single unit." As to the supposed distance of the sun from the earth which is a subject to which he has devoted special study, Mr. Gill expressed the opinion that the accepted figure of ninety-three millions of miles could not be more than two trees that were too tall to be covered up hundred thousand miles out of the way.

Has Venus a Moon?

It is not impossible that a new planet has been discovered, a very small member of the solar system, revolving outside of the orbit of Yenus and near her domain. M. Houzeau, the director of the new observatory at Brus sels, an astronomer and writer of renown, has an ingenious theory which will be entitled to careful consideration as coming from the pen of a distinguished man of science.

There was formerly a general belief that our fair neighbor was, like the earth, accom panied by a satellite, and one of the first ob objects looked for after the invention of the telescope was the moon of Venus. Seven times at least since that important event a small object has been seen near Venus, pre-senting a similar phase and bearing evidence of being a satellite of the bright planet. The first observation was made in 1740, and the last in 1764. During the 120 years that have

M. Houzeau has revived the theme by the presentation of a curious and somewhat start-ling theory upon the following basis: A planet revolves around the sun, outside of Venus and near to her. It is very small in try dimensions, and is possible an escaped satellite. Neith is the name given to the little planet, in honor of the mysterous goddess Sais, whose veil no mortal has raised.— Scientific American.

A German meteorologist has discovered an account of phenomena resembling the recent sky-glows in a work written by a Flemish physician, H. Brucœus, in the year 1570. This, we believe, is the oldest reference to a payin'," answered his wife. "It's the first financial success you've had for some time." | Ities to first financial success you've had for some time." | Ities to first financial success you've had for some time." | Ities to financial success you've had for some time." | Ities to financial success you've had for some time." | Ities to financial success you've had for some time.

Ladies' Column.

Hints for Housewives.

So much information about everything is now so easily obtainable that there is little excuse for enduring many of the small domestic worries to which housekeepers and others are often subjected. Why, for instance, need any one be inconvenienced by damp cupboards, when we read that a bowl of quicklime placed therein will speedily absorb the moisture? Some of us are nervous about beds not being well aired, and yet we have only to fill a large stone bottle with boiling water and put it into the bed, pressing the polster and pillows round it in a heap. this simple contrivance, it is comforting to learn, no one need fear giving a friend a damp bed, even if this is done only once a

Flies are a familiar nuisance; but we are told of a foreign remedy in laurel oil, which, better than glass fly-catchers and others, will not only rid us of these pests, but preserves looking glasses and picture-frames when coated with it. Jane the 'help' should derive satisfaction from the assurance that beetles may be effectually got rid of by sprink-ling once or twice on the floor a mixture of pure carbolic acid and water, one part to made out a Captain's commission for the applieetles may be effectually got rid of by sprink-

It is not frequenters of restaurants only who wonder why the simple precaution of throwing red pepper pods or a few pieces of charcoal into the pan—said to prevent odours from boiling-ham, cabbage, &c .- is not oftener observed. Cooks are further reminded that in roasting meat, salt could should not be put upon the joint before it is put in the oven, as salt extracts the juice; and that limewater will improve the condition of old potatoes in boiling.

Eggs could be purchased with greater con-

fidence if the German method of preserving them by means of silicate of soda was generally followed. A small quantity of the clear syrup solution is smeared over the surface of the shell. On drying, a thin, hard, glassy film remains, which serves as an admirable protection and substitute for wax, oil, gums.

Economy in housekeeping would be facilitated by the better observance of what are known in common parlance as 'wrinkles.' For example, why purchase inferior nut-megs, when their quality can be tested by pricking them with a pin? If they are good the oil will instantly spread around the puncture. It is worth recollecting that bar-soap should be cut into square pieces, and put in a dry place, as it lasts better after shrinking. If we wish to keep lemons fresh for some time, we have only to place them in a jar of water and change it every morning. In selecting flour, we are advised to look to the colour. If it is white with a yellowish tint, we should buy it; but if it is white with a bluish cast, or with black specks, we should refuse

Broken china can be mended with a useful glutine made with a piece of old cheese mixed with lime; and the wooden palings of the garden may be preserved from the weather by coating them with a composition of boiled linseed oil and pulverised charcoal, mixed to the consistence of paint. In this way wood can be made to last longer than iron in the ground. If we consult our health, we should plant the garden with odoriferous plants, such as wall-flowers, mignonette, and other cld English flowers and herbs, which have a remarkable power of developing ozone and purifying the atmosphere from miasmatic

Amateur joiners may derive comfort from the knowledge that nails and screws, if rubbed with a little soap, are easily driven into make wood. The same household commodity, of a fine white quality, if rubbed over new linen will enable it to be more easily embroidered, clock on the mantel lifted up its cheery voice clock on the mantel lifted up its cheery voice. with a little soap, are easily driven into hard

crockery can be prevented by the simple pre-caution of placing lamp-chimneys, tumblers, and such articles in a pot filled with cold water to which some common table-salt has been added. Boil the water well, and then allow it to cool slowly. When the articles are taken out and washed, they will resist any sudden changes of temperature.

Miscellaneous.

Power of an Avalanche.

THE Denver (Col.) News says :- One of the grandest snow-slides that ever occurred in Colorado took place a few days ago, just back of the Upper Twin Lakes. Judge lan, an eye-witness, says it was the most anhlime sight he ever witnessed. Just back of Twin Lakes are Pomeroy, Gordon, and Francis gulches, on each side of which the mountains rise thousands of feet. The sides of these giants of the Rockies had been covered during the heavy and protracted storms with an enormous depth of snow, until the weight had become such that it could be sustained no longer. The Judge says that, as it happened, he was standing where he could see the avalanche perfectly. All at once his ears were greeted with a low, rumbling sound that seemed like the roar of a distant storm, and almost simultaneously an immense volume of snow began to move down the mountain side in one of the gulches toward the road. The agitation seemed to break loose the snow from its moorings in the other two gulches, and almost before one had time to think, hundreds of acres of snow were coming down the mountain with a roar like thunder, and filling the air with spray as they tore through the trees and carried everything before them As they descended, their velocity increased, until the rapidity with which the great field of snow and debris came down was something terrific. The distance, he says, must have been a mile from where the avalanche started to the valley where it stopped. So deep was the snow that a grove of quaking asp, whose trees were from 20 to 40 feet high, was completely buried from sight. Logs a foot and a half in thickness, that lay in the way of were torn up from their rooted places in the mountain sides and carried like leaves with the avalanche. The velocity of air produced by the avalanche blew down trees that were clear outside of the track of the slide. Fortunately no one was in the way,

Town or Country.

Pur down in a judicial frame of mind the relative advantages of town and country, and strike a balance; your ledger page will read something like this: In the country, nature: in the city, human nature. In the country, quiet; in the city, activity. In the country, regetation; in the city, emulation. In the country, leisure, but no advantages; in the city, advantages, but no leisure. In the country, danger of rusting out; in the city, certainty of wearing out. In the country, life sometimes wearisomely slow; in the city, passed since, though diligent search has been unremitting, no vestige of the mythical make friends, in the city acquaintances; in the country you know all but a few neighbors. in the city jostle aginst innumerable strangers, in the country you live in undress, in the city you are always on dress parade; in the country you rest, in the city you work; the country is God's Sabbath, the city man's weekday. The country is God made, the city man-made; in the country are birds, in the city orchestras; in the country flowers, in the city dresses; in the country sunsets, in the city art collections; in the country stars, in

the city gas lights. Strike your balance.

The English folk are wiser than the Americans; they live in the country and go to town; Americans live in town and go to the country. The rush of the age is townward. Rural life is at a discount. "Country cousins" are

the increase; rural homes on the decrease and with them home-life. For homes are expensive luxuries in town; hotels, restaurants boarding-houses, flats, tenements, afford substitutes. We raise a protest of the inevitab tendency, knowing it will useless. We our country readers that they are better othan their envied city cousins. The country is the place to live in. The country make men; the cities uses them up.

bumor.

He knew the Business.

DETERMINED-LOOKING man, with a nose like the beak of a hawk, a bad eye, and built up all the way from the ground like a bank safe, applied for a position on the New York police force.

"Do you think that you can make arrests, and guard prisoners so that they will not escape?"

The applicant smiled a smile that made the toughest policeman feel uncomfortable—a sort of a combined "Richard III." and "Othello"

"If you had six prisoners, and one was to escape, would you leave the five and follow up the fugitive?" "Of course not. I'd club the five to death who

didn't try to escape, so that I'd know where to look for them when I got back with the remains cant .- Texas Siftings.

Some New Geography.

Or what is the surface of the earth composed?

Of corner lots, mighty poor roads, railroad tracks, base ball grounds, cricket fields, and skating rinks.

What portion of the globe is water? About three-fourths. Sometimes they have

little gin and nothing to it. What is a town? A town is a considerable collection of houses and inhabitants, with four or five

at fifteen per cent. interest. What is a city?
A city is an incorporated town, with a mayor, who believes the whole world hakes when he happens to fall flat on a cross-

men who v run the party," and lend money

walk. What is commerce? Borrowing five dollars for a day or two. nd dodging the lender for a year or two.

Name the different races? Horse race, boat race, bicycle race, and racing around to find a man to indorse your

Into how many classes is mankind divided? Six: being enlightened, civilised, half-civilised, savage, too utter, not worth a cent, and

What nations are called enlightened? Those who have the most wars and the worst laws, and produce the worst criminals.

Indian agents.

How many motions has the earth? That's according to how you mix your drinks and which way you go home. What is the earth's axis?

The lines passing between New York and San Francisco. Wnat causes day and night? Day is caused by night getting tired out. Night is caused by everybody taking the

street cars and going home to supper? What is a map? A map is a drawing to show the jury where Smith stood when Jones give him a lift under

the eye. What is a mariner's compass? A jug holding four gallons .- San Francisco News Letter.

as it prevents the threads from cracking.

A deal of breakage amongst glass and bade the sluggard rouse from his lary snore longenough to say:

"Cheese that untimely racket I " And straightway went to sleep again. Dut he thrifty alarm clock shrunk never from its duty. It cried aloud:
"How long wilt thou sleep, oh, sluggard?

When wilt thou arise out of thy sleep? "Read the tenth verse of the same chapter, Proverbs six," growled the sluggard, plunging his head yet deeper among the pillows.

"The way of the slothful man is as a hedge of thorus," shouted the alarm clock. "I'll make your-way like the track of a cyclone if you continue this matin much longer," snarled the weary sluggard, "He that is slothful is a brother to him that is a great waster," ratiled the alarm

clock.
"You're a waster of precious time when you talk to me in the night," replied the sluggard. "Call in during office hours."

"As vinegar to the teeth and as smoke to the eyes, so is the sluggard to them that send him," caroled the alarm clock, with a perfect

hurrah. "I'll send you up the chimney in another minute, if I don't hear some silence in this room," said the sluggard, pulling the sheet over his head, and getting ready to smother. "Up! " shouted the alarm clock with prodigious clamor. "Up, and be stirring! Up! Bless you, this won't do! Have an aim in life!

And then the sluggard, enduring no longer, stood up on his elbow and aimed a boot at the alarm clock with such fatal precision that the air was full of brass wheels, steel springs striking hammers, fractured bells, broken glass and a bruised and battered dial. One brief moment the sluggard gazed at the remnants of what, but a few moments before. was a good \$4 alarm clock, and then settling himself down for a snooze that could be broken only by the S o'clock breakfast bell, he

"He that blesseth his friend with a loud voice, rising early in the morning, it shall be counted a curse to him. See Prayerbs, twenty-seven, fourteen."

Fun.

A wir was a guest at a marriage breakfast. "It is strange," said some one to him, the bridegroom never opens his mouth exept when he is eating !" The wit, discreetly:

"Oh, you see, great sorrows are always silent!

The father of a family who has a marriageable daughter, makes inquiries as to the prospects of a young man from one of his intimate friends, who thus responds: "Oh! certainly, he is a young fellow who will make his way in the world-if he is not hanged in the meantime!"

Tittle boy-" Please. I want the doctor to come and see mother.' Servant-" Doctor's out. Where do you come from?" Little boy-"What! don't you know me? Why, we deal with you. We had a baby from

Adolphus' Love.

nere last week I "

"ABAMINTA!" he exclaimed; "I love you dearly, devotedly. I love you with unspeakable fervor. Do not turn your sweet face aside, dearest, but speak to me the one word which shall make me supremely happy. Tell me that my love is returned." Araminta looked into his face with a frankness that filled Adolphus' heart with a comforting rest, a reassuring hope. "You tell me you love me, Dolly," she began, "and you ask me to return that love. I do, I do return it. I've no use for it." The word had been spoken, the die was cast, the verdict had been pronounced, the fiat had gone forth. And Adolphus went out into the silent night, and Araminta went to bed .- Boston Transcript.

Add the

shareholders in the happy position of realizing upon the profits of the mine at a much earlier date than they could anticipate under the restricted amount hitherto at their disposal. The company have now a shaft sunk, of two compartments, to the depth of the wash, 90ft. from the surface. At this depth it is opened out, and a very extensive field of wash opened up, and proved to be of a profitable and payable character, provided suitable machinery and appliances, were found for the proper working of the same; and this is what is now being done by enlarging the shaft, adding another compartment to receive a set of pumps, and increasing its depth by at least another 20ft, for the purpose of carrying on a lower level in the reef. A set of poppet legs, 60ft. high, have been erected over the shaft, a suitable engine for pumping is considered hopeless. and drawing the puddler is now in position, and a boiler 21ft, by 5ft. 6in. built in. The winding engine and gearing, a set of 7in. pimps and two self-emptying cast iron puddling machines and gearing are arranged for, and will be delivered shortly on the claim, the arranging of the framing of these being now in hand, and under way, so that in the course of a couple of months it is anticipated that the company will be in the possession of as complete and suitable a plant as any in the district, and be enabled to work the claim to the best advantage. The prospects of the claim are well known, to anyone knowing the district, to be of the most encouraging

#### DISCOVERY QUARTZ MINING COM-PANY, WATERLOO.

A general meeting of the shareholders in the above company was held at the Victoria Hotel, Beaufort, on Thursday evening. Mr. John Wotherspoon occupied the chair. It was decided to alter the name of the company to the Kal Kal Cuartz Mining Company, No-Liability, Waterloo, and to register it under the No-Liability Act.

The committee reported as follows :- "Your committee have the honor to report that since the general meeting held on the 2nd August last your mine has been worked successfully and shows the yield of gold to have been 129oz. 1dwt., giving an average of 1oz. 13dwts. to the tails. ton, and that, not only have the expenses of the mine been met, but a dividend, over and committee have regularly attended the meetings free of charge, and otherwise promoted the Interests of the company. They can also bear testimony to the energyland judgment of your favorable that your committee have convened return. this meeting for the better organisation of the work done at the mine. -J. WOTHERSTOON, Chairman. John Humphreys, Secretary."

Mining Manager's Report .- " Since the last I heg to report that I continued to follow the lode to a depth of 42 feet, after which the stone became poor, and I did not feel justified in sending it to Ballarat for crushing. I repaired a shaft 40 feet west of the lode at the surfacs to a depth of 63 feet. A drive was driven east 15 feet, which cut the lode 8in. wide, but not payable at this spot. A drive south on the course of the lode was driven 34 feet, carrying a little gold the whole distance, which then broke through into old workings. The shaft was then repaired to the bottom, a depth of 104 feet from the surface. The lode was cut 5 feet west, which was small at this point. A drive north and south was then driven on the course of the -lode. After driving north 20 feet passed this slide. On passing this slide there was an improvement in the stone in this direction. The south drive has been driven 110 feet, the first 65 feet of which the stone is poor. The lode from this point improves greatly, being from 6 to 18 inches wide, and payable for a distance of 45 feet, and is a continuation of the same shoot of stone as that which we have worked at higher levels. There is every probability that this is a permament lode, the sione being thicker under foot. I would recommend that a shaft which is conveniently situated for the working of the mine be cleaned out, and repaired to the bottom (say 100 feet), then the shaft sunk to the water level. This would give 80 feet of backs to operate on. I consider the prospects of the mine to be good .- JAMES LYTHGO."

The balance sheet was read by the secretary. The principal items of recipt were-Calls, £16; gold, £531 :10s. 6d. Expenditure-Wages, £301 4s. 2d.; crushing and carting stone, £98 6s. 7d.; mine account, £44 3s. 3d.; dividend, £40; a few other items, with a bank balance of £5 0s. 9d., bringing the total up to £547 18s. 6d.

The balance sheet and reports were received and adopted.

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\*.if. ! . :

The following were appointed directors:-Messrs. J. Wotherspoon, D. G. Stewart, W. Ballantine, J. W. Harris, and T. Vanderstoel. Mr. J. Humphreys was appointed legal manager, and Messrs, J. W. Browne and J. B. Humphreys auditors.

A vote of thanks to the chair closed the

#### THE DYNAMITE OUTRAGES.

London, Feb. 4. A further examination of the Irish-American Gilbert, who is charged with causing the dynamite explosion in the Tower, has shown that the prisoner's real name is Cunningham, and he has been identified as having been concerned in the explosion on the Metropolitan Railway, near King's-cross station, on the 2nd January.-Reuter's telegram.

The Ruling Spirit of Genius.—Intellectual power is a great influence. It ruled the desO'DONOVAN ROSSA SHOT.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.

An attack was made yesterday on the life class of law-breaking. of O'Donovan Rossu, the notorious Irish-American agitator. An Englishwoman fired at him as he was walking in one of the streets of this city, but although he was wounded the shots did not take fatal effect.

The police immediately arrested the woman who will be brought to trial for the offence -Reuter's telegram.

London, Feb. 3, 11.32 A.M. Later news from New York states that the injury to O'Donovan Rossa is more serious than was at first supposed, and his recovery

Rossa asserts that the woman had complained to him that the explosions in England were harmless, and that she wanted people to be killed. He also states that he offered her his purse.

The woman says that she shot Rossa because she was English, and he was O'Donovan Rossa.

Popular feeling in the United States is strongly in favor of the hospital nurse Dudley, who shot O'Donovan Rossa, and she is generally regarded as a heroine. The bullet has not yet been extracted from

O'Donovan Rossa .- "Argus" cablegram. New York, Feb. 4.
The Fenian partisans of O'Donovan Rossa are loud in their denunciations on the attempt on his life, and stigmatise Dudley, the hospital nurse, who shot him, as an emissary of the British Government.—Reuter's telegram.

FALL OF KHARTOUM.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

CAIRO, Feb. 5. General Lord Wolseley telegraphs to-day that :Khartoum has been captured by the Mahdi, through treachery on the part of some of the inhabitants, and that General Gordon has probably been taken prisoner.

Feb. 5 (later). Further telegrams have been received from Lord Wolseley confirming the news previously economically. The accompanying balance sheet | telegraphed that Khartoum had fallen into the Mahdi's hands, and giving fuller de-

From the later despatches it appears that the town was captured by the Mahdi on the above the amount of calls, has been paid. Your | 26th January. Colonel Sir Charles Wilson, with a detachment of the Royal Sussex Regi ment, arrived in the steamers at Khartoum on the 28th January, and found the town then occupied by the rebels in great force. A heavy and continuous fire was kept up on the mining manager in the operations at the mine. steamers from the banks of the Nile on either The prospects of the mine are believed to be so side, and Colonel Wilson was compelled to

On the passage down the river the vessels company, and to consider the best means to were both wrecked below the Shabukli cutaradopt for the future development of the mine. act. All on board, however, were saved, and The mining manager's report gives details of the troops were landed on an island in the river, whence a steamer was despatched from Gubat to fetch them.

Sit Charles Wilson was unable to obtain general meeting of shareholders in August Wolseley shates that up to the present his any news from General Gordon, and General fate is a matter of uncertainty.

#### (FROM THE ARGUS CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, Feb. 5, 11.30 a.m. Sir Charles Wilson, who, on the 24th ult. after the engagement near Metemneh, started for Khartoum with two steamers and a decachment of the Royal Sussex Regiment has in consequence of the capture of Khartoum by the Mahdi, returned to Metemneh.

On his way down the Nile the steamer was subjected to a heavy fire by the enemy.

#### Cable News.

(FROM THE ARGUS CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, Feb. 4. The diaft treaty between England and Spain, by which England is accorded the most favored nation treatment as soon as the ls scale of duties is extended from wines of

26deg. to 30deg., has been submitted to the Spanish Cortes. Her Majesty the Queen and the Prince of Wales have forwarded their condolences to the Marquis of Normaby under the bereavment he has sustained by the death of the

Marchioness. Viscount Sherbrooke (the Right Hon. Robert Lowe), whose wife died on 3rd November last, has married again.

In accordance with a promise made some time since to the Melbourne Hunt Club the Earl of Derby is sending to the Club a stag and two hinds from his celebrated herd of red deer at Knowsley-park.

Twenty-five thousand shares have been taken on the Anglo-Australasian Land Mortgage Company, promoted by Mr. Reginald Brett, of Adelaide.

It is probable that the company will be floaced, but the matter will be decided on Monday next. The death is announced, in his 51st year, of

Mr. James Winter, of Tarringlii, Toolamba estate, Murchison, the well-known Victorian squatter. He died of inflammation of the Lieutenant Colonel D. R. Cameron, who

has been appointed to succeed Major-General Downes as colonel commandant of the local military forces of South Australia, has refused to proceed to Adelaide unless the cost of taking out his family is paid. He also states that he has received an offer

o go elsewhere. The Right Hon. G. J. Goschen, M.P. speaking at Edinburgh yesterday, declared that union with the colonies is essential to the British Empire.

It is expected that the Italian Government will shortly occupy the port of Suakin, on the Red Sea.

The "Warrnamhool Standard" of Wednesday states :- "The potato crop in this tiny of England in Disraeli and Cladstone, district will this season, it is believed, reach sways the operations of national affairs in the high average of between eight and ten Germany through Bismarck, and directs the tons per acre. Although the potatoes this government: of France by the authority of year are a little better than last, the agents Gambelta. Wolfe's Schnapps absorbs all the state they have sent away up to the present other decoctions of gin used throughout the a larger quantity from our port than they world, and may, therefore, be considered its did up to February of last year. Many of master spirit. Always ask for Wolfe's the stores are now full of potatoes, which are to be shipped to Sydney."

Owing to the number burglaries and larcenios which have lately taken place in Melbourne it is the intention of the authorities to detail off a special detective force to deal specially with this

#### Impoundings

BEAUFORT—Impounded at Beaufort.—White bull, strawberry neck. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold on 21st February, 1885.

W. G. STEVENS, Poundkeeper,



GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS. ICTORIAN RAILWAYS

TENDERS are invited for the supply of about 1300
TELEGRAPH POLES, to be delivered into trucks at any station between Ballarat and Stavell and Ararat and Portland. Particulars at the Telegraph Engineer's Office, Spencer street, and at Ballarat, Beaufort, Buangor, Condah, and Myamyn stations. Preliminary deposit, £20.

Tenders, accompanied by the necessary preliminary deposit, and endorsed "Tender for Telegraph Poles," must be deposited in the Tender Bo., Secretary's Office, Spencer street, Melbourne, at or before Twelve o'clock noon of MONDAY, 16th February.

No tender will necessarily be accepted.

No tender will necessarily be accepted. By order of the Co. P. P. LABERTOUCHE, Secretary for Railways.

Board of Advice, No. 228, West Riding of Shire of Ripon.

NOTICE.—I bereby declare Messrs. ROBERT KIRKPATRICK and THOMAS WARD elected members of the above Board, their term of office to date from 6th January, 1885.

JAMES HANNAH, Returning Officer.

Gold Mining Lease Declared Void.

A TTENTION is directed to the Government Gazette of the 30th January, 1885, page 327, in which it is notified that the undermentioned lease has been ARARAT DISTRICT. RAGLAN DIVISION.

No. 1033, dated 6th February, 1883; E. H. L. Swifte; 65a, 2r. 19p.; Waterloo Flat.
C. W. TANGTREE,

Acting Secretary for Mines. Office of Mines, Melbourne, 3rd February, 1885.

TO LEND,

SEVERAL SUMS of MONEY, on approved freehold property. Principals only deals with. Address A.B., Post Office, Beaufort.



Buangor Annual Races WILL take place on THURSDAY, March 19th, two days after St. Patrick's Day.

Programme will appear in future issue of this paper.

By order of the stewards.

ROBERT HORNSEY, Hon. Secretary.

#### Beaufort Jockey Club.

TENDERS are invited, addressed to the under-signed, and returneble up till 8 p.m. on Wilb-NESDAY, 11th February, for cleaving new running track, Beaufort racecourse, fencing, etc. Particulars on and after Monday next, with JOHN B. HUMPHREYS, Hon. Secretary.

Chute Sunday School.

THE ANNIVERSARY SERVICES will be held on Sunday and Monday, 15th and 16th February, Rev. R-Allen will preach Sunday afternoon, and Mr. J. Prentice in the evening. Picnic, Tea, and Public Meeting on Monday. Singing and Recitations by scholars at each service.

## Wanted.

TENDERS for removing a four-roomed house from Main Lead to the Southern Cross, near Beaufort. Apply to Mrs. GEE CHEWEY, Chinese Camp.

Beaufort Fancy Fair.

Balance Sheet. Statement of Receipts and Expenditure.

RECEIPTS.				
m - 5 .:			£	s.
To Donations			. 72	16
" Mammoth Gift Distribution			142	
, Sale of Booths and Deposits				
55 Care of Dooth's unit Deposits		•••	28	12
" Proceeds of Sports …	- :	•••	37	14
" Do. of Concert			45	-8
" Do. of Gates		•••	78	
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, Sports Committee, refund

	£442	14	4
EXPENDITURE.			_
	£	s.	D.
By Purchase of Goods, Mammoth Gift	t		
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" Henningsen and Klunder, advertis			_
ing and printing	. 13	8	6
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" Beaufort Brass Band'	8	Ŏ	ŏ
,, Prizes Athletic Sports	34		ŏ
,, Sports Committee		ō	·ŏ
" Miscellaneous Accounts	20		7
" Donation to Beaufort Park and Re-			•
creation Reserve	300	·n	Λ
,, Audit Fees	1.	ĭ	ň
Potty Cook	_	- 1	v

... 25 9 1 £442 14 4 Examined and found correct. Feb. 4th, 1885.

J. W. BROWNE

JOHN B. HUMPHREYS

Auditors.

JOHN HUMPHREYS, Hon. Secretary. Valentines !

# Valentines !

Valentines IN GREAT VARIETY.

H. P. HENNINGSEN, News Agent, Havelock Street, Beaufort.

[A CARD.]

M. E. HAMBURCER, Watchmaker, Jeweller, and Opticion, Neill street, Beaufort, next the Bank of Victoria, Beaufort. Watches, Clocks, and Jevelry remited. Worknownship guaranteed. New Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry on sale at Cheapest Rates. A Trial solicited.

#### W. BAKER, Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer, Window Blind and Bedding Manufacturer.

W.B. has ON SALE the following lines:-Pine Shelving, Flooring, and Lining Boards; Californian, Kauri, and Clear Pine, up to 36 inches.; Cedar, all thicknesses and widths Table Legs, Sashes, Doors, Architrave and other Mouldings, Window Glass, White Lead, Oils, Turps, and all other Building Requisites. Sashes, Doors, and all kinds of Joiner's Work

made to order at the Lowest Possible Prices. Hardwood supplied at Timber Yard Prices. A COTTAGE, near the Court-house Beaufort Apply to H. P. HENNINGSEN.

BARGAINS

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

DRAPERY.

Men's and Boys' Clothing, Boots and Shoes,

GEO. H. COUGLE'S

 $\mathbf{AT}$ 

Cash Drapery Store, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

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 Bro., Ironmongers, etc.,

Agent for the Imperial Fire Insurance Conpany.



Beaufort College.

PIRST QUARTER commences Monday, January 12th, 1885, in old R.C. Church building. Pupils enrolled and classified on Thursday, 8th January, between 10.30 and 11.30 p.m.

TERMS (payable in advance).—Matriculation (boys and girls), £2 2s. per quarter; Sub-Matriculation (do.) £1 10s. do.; Ordinary Classwork (do., 14 and over), £1 1s. do.: ordinary classwork (boys only. under 14). £1 Is, do.; ordinary classwork (boys only, under 14), 15s. do. Other particulars on application to BERNARD O'DOWD, Melb. Univ., Principal.

CHEMICALS AND DRUGS STANDARD PATENT MEDICINES.

Hair and Tooth Brushes, TOILET ARTICLES, PERFUMERY, SOAPS, SHOULDER BRACES, TRUSSES. SPONGES

AND ALL VARIETIES OF DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES.

and orders answered with care and despatch. A. ANDREWS, PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST,

Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded,

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Martin and Co.'s Homeopathic

Wedicines. A. A. wishes to notify that he has been appointed Agent for the above preparations by Messrs, MARTIN and CO., Collins street. Melbourne.

HARRIS & TROY. PRODUCE DEALERS BEAUFORT

Agents for Broadbent Bros. and Co.. Wm. M'Culloch and Co Permewan, Wright and Co.,

FORWARDING, COMMISSION & RAILWAY AGENTS & LICENSED CARRIERS.

On Sale

JEREMIAH SMITH'S TIMBER YARD,

CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY STREETS-American shelving hoards

Do lumber do 6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring 6 x 1 do do lining 6 x 1 do do flooring American and Baltic deals, all sizes 4 out pine weatherboards American clear pine . Jin., Jin., Lin., cedar, wide and varrow boards
[Cedar table legs, all sizes
Freuch casements, doors, sashes
Mouldings, architraves, skirtings Broad palings and shingles A stock of all sizes of hardwood always on hand

J. W. HARRIS, MINING AGENT AND

NEXT TO POLICE STATION

Also, GEELONG LIME.

SHARE BROKER, BEAUFORT.

Member of the Ballerat Stock Exchange Advances on Wool, Grain, etc., Stock, Stations, and Station Produce

NEW ZEALAND LOAN AND MERCANTILE AGENCY COMPANY (Limited), Capital, 13,000,000,

of all kinds.

Reserve Fund, £200,000. Make Liberal Cash Advances

STATION SECURITIES. ENSUING CLIPS OF WOOL, GRAIN, ETC., FOR SALE IN MELBOURNE Or SHIPMENT to LONDON.

Auction Sales of Wool held every week through the Auction Sales of Tallow, Hides, Sheepskins, Leather, etc., three times a we k throughout the year. Auction Sales of Grain, Flour, etc. held every Wednesday.

DAVID ELDER, Manager. I. YOUNGHUSBAND, Wool and Produce Manager. Melbourne Wool and Grain Warehouses, Collins WOTHERSPOON BROS. & CO.,

BEAUFORT, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Grocers, Wine & Spirit Merchants, Drapers and Outfitters,

BOOTS AND SHOES. Ironmongery, Furniture, and Earthenware. MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING.

W. B. & CO are Importers of Drapery, Earthenware, Glassware, Bedsteads, &c., &c., and, being Large Cash Buyers, are enabled to sell all goods at Lowest Possible Customers may rely upon getting as good value for their

money as in any house in the colony. Goods delivered within 14 miles FREE OF CHARGE.

N.B.—Our NEW SHOWROOM for FURNITURE, EARTHENWARE, &c., is now open.

# HAWKES BROS.,

Next Bank of Victoria, Beaufort, Wholesale and Retail Iron Merchants, Ironmongers, Furniture Biokers, Dealers in Glassware,

HAWKES BROS.

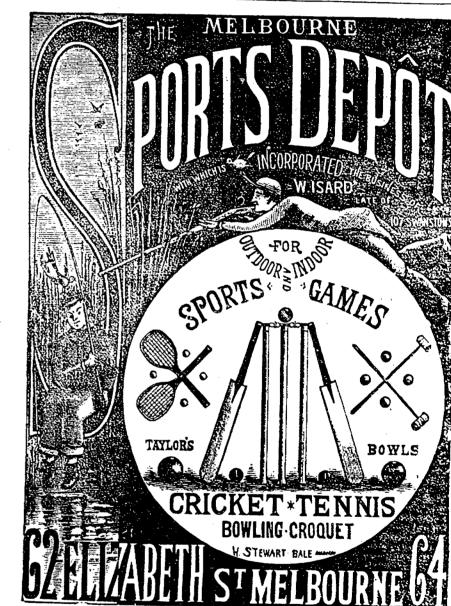
Being Importers of Iron, Pronmongery, Bedsteads, Furniture, Oils, Colors, etc., are enabled to offer to the public their goods at PRICES WHICH CANNOT BE BEATEN.

HAWKES BROS.

Are prepared to supply FURNITURE and all HOUSEHOLD REQUISITES upon the TIME-PAYMENT SYSTEM.

HAWKES BROS.

CHEAPEST HOUSE in the district for Ironmongery, Furniture, Crockery, Paperhangings, Canvas, House Lining, Oils, Colors, etc.



Agent for Beaufort: P. DE BAERE, Watchmaker, etc.

WOOL. WOOL. WOOL

TO SHEEP FARMERS, SELECTORS, AND OTHERS.

E. J. STRICKLAND'S Ballarat

WOOL, HIDE SKIN AND TALLOW AUCTION ROOMS. Lydiard-street north, near Railway Station,

ACTS AS SELLING BROKER ONLY.

E J. S. in again thanking his numerous constituents, the Sheep Farmers and selectors (whose business he makes a specialty) for their liberal support during the past season, can confidently recommend this market as the best in the colony for the SALE of SMALL CLIPS, as past seasons' prices will show. I have therefore much pleasure f soliciting the favor of your support and interest. LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES MADE, whether nr sale here, Melbourne or Geelong.
Prompt Account Sales.

Charges—Lowest in the colony. SALE DAY-THURSDAYS.

Any of the forwarding agents will receive consignments, pay all charges, and forward with despatch,

NOW ON SALE-Victorian Almanac for 1885.

Gordon's Poems. A Splendid Collection of Christmas and New Year

Punch Almanac (just issued).

H. P. HENNINGSEN. NEWS AGENT, ETC.,

HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

Cards.

For Sale. A SECOND-HAND REAPING MACHINE, in A good order. Apply WM. SMITH, Butcher Beaufort.

NOW READY. Price Sixpence, By Post Eightpence. A NEW WORK ON THE

REPRODUCTIVE ORGANS

R. J. POULTON. The above work is a popular treatise en The REPRODUCTIVE ORGANS, showing their Construction, Functions, and the Derangements to which they are liable. This little book is one which may be perused with advantage by all who are desirous of obtaining information on a subject which ought to form a portion of the Education of the Male sox. A knowledge of this subject is undoubtodly of incalculable value, as by it many of the ills which afflict after life may be avoided or remedied.

Copies will be forwarded under strict cover to any address on receipt of postage stamps issued by any of the colonies.

R. J. POULTON. 186 BOURKE STREET EAST. MELBOURNE

EDWARD NICKOLS AUCTIONEER,

King street, Beaufort, and Queen street, Arara-Restate and Financial Agent, Arbitrator and Valuer Wools Grain, and Money Broker.
Estate managed for Absentees and Others.
Correspondent and Valuer for the Ballarat Bankin Company, Limited.
Agent for the Victoria Fire and Li Insuranc.
Companies.
Agent for the Mutual Assurance Society of Victoria Limited.
Houses and Land bought or said.

Rents and Debts collected.
Trust and Agency Business of all kinds attended
Attend at Beaufort on Mendays and Saturdays, any other day by appointment.

Note the Address: W. EDWARD NICKOTS AUCTIONEER BRAUFORT.

#### THE ANNEXATION QUESTION.

The London "Tablet" (Roman Catholic), in its issue of December 27, writes in this vigorous strain on the annexation question :-When the news that the German power has tested and proved by the whole world that this country at 1s. 13d. per box. People at last planted itself in the Pacific comes to at last planted itself in the Pacific comes to be known in Australia, such a cry of anger will ring out to us across the seas as muy disturb the heavy slumbers even of the seven sleepers in Downing-street. More than a year ago a magistrate from Thursday Island sailed away in a boat to New Guinea, invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting and annexed all the island not claimed by the Dutch, as well as the adjacent lands. There was a certain large simplicity about this, characteristic of a people still representing the youth of the world, which was "Hops" were used in a way to induce people felt to be very astonishing and altogether irregular by the Colonial Office, and the act was solemnly disowned. The sort of creeping paralysis which seems to be come over the motherland, held back the colony, and prevented effective action. At length, a feeble half-measure was adopted, and a pro- Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use tectorate proclaimed along a portion of the southern coast-line, and the result was passed into history. The flag of the German Empire now breaks the fair unity of the Pacific, and the people of Australia have had to look on in an angry helplessness while their birthright was being lost to them before their eyes. The islands which break the Pacific are a natural part of the English heritage in the southern seas, and must in the end belong to Australia; but the fact that for the present some of them have passed beneath an alien flag, will make the task of national defence at once more difficult and more costly. It is inevitable that the English of Australia should be made to feel, by a calamity like this, born of the sluggishness of a department, that if the future had been in their own hands it would have been better cared for."

#### GARDENING FOR FEBRUARY.

KITCHEN GARDEN.—Cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce, spinach, and turnips should be sown. Early patatoes may to plan el largely. Celery and leeks to be transplanted into trenches. Dig up any vacant ground in readiness for autumn cropping: the soil is pulverised and sweetened by exposure to the arising from a disordered state of the stomach should be planted largely. If dry, water as last month.

FLOWER GARDEN .-- Proceed with the propagation of favorite plants by layering, cuttings, or otherwise. Plant at the end of the month a few hyacinths, tulips, anemones, ranunculi, and narcissi for early blooming, ranunculi, and narcissi for early blooming, Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, Sow stocks, larkspur, mignonette, etc. Take Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and care that camellias, azaleas, rhododendrous, and the like plants, do not suffer from the cases admit of a permanent cure by the new want of water. Climbers must be regulated, the stronger-growing kinds cut back, and others neatly tied up. All decayed flower-stems or leaves to be removed; walks to be hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. kept neat and orderly.

FARM .- The plough will be in active use this month, unless the weather is very unit should be generally known that every form favorable. Sow turnips for sheep—also oats, where solid particles of Phosphorous are in com-cape barley, tye, and tares for green feed. bination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary Continue the use of the horse-hoe amongst | that the public should be cautioned against the drilled crops. Look to your manure heap; use of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly collect everything that is convertible into soluble in water. manure, and, when thoroughly rotted, cart | VALUABLE DISCOVERY FORTHE HAIR .- If your on to your land.

seasons change, the climatic variations warn us all to be careful, most especially is it indebilitating disorders, to have them removed, or worse consequences will follow. These remedies are their sheet anchors; on their powers all may confidently rely. The Ointment not simply puts their sores out of sight, but extirpates the source of mischief, extracts the corroding poison, and stimulates nature to fill up the ulcer with sound, healthy granulations, that will abide through life. Under this treatment bad legs soon become sound, scorbutic skins cast off their scales, and srofulous sores cease to annoy. Such hopes for the diseased were unknown in former

"It is," says the "Sydney Morning Herald." "a matter of some interest to know who is the oldest resident of Australia. The honor is claimed for Mrs. Ann Morgan, who resides at Pitt street, Redfern. She came to the country in 1791, in the 'second fleet' having been born on the passage out. Her father was in the New South Wales Corps, commended by Colonel Paterson. Her age is 94. She is hale, possessed of all her faculties, and is a great-great-grandmother. It is probable that there are many persons on this continent actually older who arrived here much later on; but as none of those who came in the 'first fleet' in 1788, are living, or as far as we know, any others of the 'second fleet.' Mrs. Morgan must be our 'oldest inhabitant.' Her memory enables her to recall what Sydney was in the first decade of this century, and she can say much as to the many changes that have taken place."

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 frandulent 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 weakness of the stomach. No one can have sound nerves and good health without using Hop Bitters to strengthen the stomach, puirfy the blood, and keep the liver and kidneys active, to carry off all the poisonous and waste matter of the system. See

NEVER RETURN.-It is said that one out of werv 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.

A CARD.—To all who are suppering 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 tage to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D, despatched three times a week—Mondays, New York City, U.S.A. addressed envelope and sixpence to prepay pos-

#### THE BAD AND WORTHLESS

Are never imitated or counterfeited. This is specially true of a family medicine, and it is positive proof that the remedy imitated is BronchialTroches." These famous "lozenges' of the highest value. As soon as it had been are now sold by most respectable chemists in 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 to make money on the credit and good name up in similar style to H. B., with variously devised names in which the word "Hop" or 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. 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 mitations or counterfeits.

FLORILINE !-FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH. A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, preents 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 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, Indigostion, Costiveness, Giddiness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitation of the Heart, Colic, Ague, Biliousness, Liver Complaints, Skin Eruptions, &c., shouldlose no time in availing nemselves 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 atmosphere. Cabbage and cauliflower plants bowels, or liver. Tonic, invigorating and purifying, should be planted largely. If dry. water as 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, Lincoln, England.

OXYGEN IS LIFE .- Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne - Multitudes of people are hopelessly suffering from Devility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at once allays all irritation and excitement, imparts new energy and life to the enfeebled constitu-Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout the globe. The Caution.—Phosphorus is sometimes sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges;

hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will Holloway's Ointment and Pills.—As the positively restore in every case Grey or White Paper, in England, by CLARKE SON and hair to its original colour, without leaving the PLATT, 85 Gracechurch street, London. disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as cumbent on the aged, prone to bronchial promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, attacks, outward ulcerations, and similar where the glands are not decayed. Ask your chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer, sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s. 6d. per bottle. Wholesale depot removed to 33, Farringdon Road, London.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS.

KAY'S COMPOUND OF LINSEED, Aniseed Senega, Squill, Tolu, &c., with Chlorodyne. KAY'S COMPOUND, a demulcent expectorant for Coughs and Colds.

KAY'S COMPOUND for Cough's and Colds, is equally serviceable for Horses and Cattle,

KAY'S TIC PILLS, a specific in Neuralgia, Face-ache, &c. OAGULINE. - Cement for Broken Articles. Sold everywhere. Imported by all Merchants, and sold by all Chemists &c.

Sole Makers-Kay BROS., Stockport, England. REMEDY FREE!—A victim of youthful imprudence causing Premature Decay, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, &c., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple selfcure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers. Address J. H. REEVES, Esq., 43 Chatham Street, New York City, U. S. A.

Beaufort Post Office.

T	IME	TABLE, 1885.	
Post Town		Mails arrive at Beaufort	Mails close at Besufort
Melbourne	••	6 a.m 12.10 p.m 10 p.m	8.45 a.m. 5 p.m.
Geelong	•••	Ditto	Ditto
Ballacat		Ditto	Ditto
Trawalls		Ditto	Ditto
Ragian		4.35 p.m	9.15 a.m
Chute		Ditto	Ditto
Waterlo <b>o</b>	•••	Ditto	Ditto
Main Lead		Ditto	Ditto
Sailor's Gully	•••	4.15 p.m	Ditto
Stockyard Hill	•••	Ditto	Ditto
Ararat	4**	9.31 a.m 5.20 p.m	11.45 a.m 9.20 p.m
Buangor		DittL	Ditto
Eurambeer	•••	4 30 p.m	1 p.m

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

suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .- All

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 Stamp around each box.—Prepared by John 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 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 LEAVE-Melbourne 6.30 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 4.10 p.m. 7 p. n ARRIVE at Geelong 8.13a, m12.57a.m 6.15p.m 8.22 p.m LEAVE—Geelong 8.25 a.m, 1.12 a.m, 6.35 p.m, 8.37 p.m ARRIVE at Ballarat 10,30 am 3.20 a.m 9 p.m 10 20 p.m LEAVE—Ballarat 6 a.m 10.50 a.m 3.45 p.m 10.35 p.m, Burrumbeet 6.40 a.m 11.21 a.m, 4.25 p.m Beaufort 7.30 a.m 12.4 a.m 5.22 p.m 12.0 a.m.

Buangor, 8.25 a.m., 12.40 a.m., 6.7 pm ARRIVE at Ararat 9.10am 1.16 pm, 6.50 p.m. 1.25 p.m LEAVE—Ararat, 9.20 a.m, 1,31 a.m, 7.1 a.m ARRIVE at Stawell 10.20 a.m, 2.26 p.m, 7.55 a.m FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE

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. 3.5 p.m. 9.30 p.m.
LEAVE—Ararat 7.49 a.m., 11.55 p.m. 4.9 p.m.
Buangor 8.25 am 12.45 p.m. 4.45 p.m
Buangor 8.25 am 12.45 p.m. 4.45 p.m
Burrumbect 0.43 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 Geelong 8.30 a.m. 1.39 p.m. 6.30 p.m., 9.25 p.m.
LEAVE—Geolong, 8.40 a.m., 1.54 p.m., 6.30 p.m., 9.15 p.m.
LEAVE—At Melbourne, 10.15 a.m., 3.41 pm, 8.35 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.

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. 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. ARRIVE At Argrat, 3.51 n.m. ARRIVE At Melbourne, 11.15 p.m.

FAR	Es.	
Beaufort to Trawalla Burrumbeet Windermere	First-class 1s 0d 2s 6d 3s 6d	Second-class 0s 9d 1s 9d 2s 0s
Ballarat	5s Od 14s Od 21s Od First-class	3s 0d 9s 0d 13s 6d Second-class.
Buangor	2s 6d 5s 0d 6s 0d 6s 6d . 8s 0d	2s 0d 3s 6d 4s 0d 4s 6d 5s 6d
Guinat	05 00	55 UU

DVERTISEMENTS received for insertion in this

#### Important Discovery.

98 per cent.

CAUSTIC SODA Makes the Finest Hard Soap absolutely without Boiling!

Boiling!!

No special apparatus required. By simply mixing with tallow refuse 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 rofuse 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 better for cleaning or removing old paint.

ordinary soda crystals, thus effecting a great saving of freight and carriage to distant countries. Nothing better for cleaning or removing old paint.

The following very simple directious for producing the best hard Soap will always succeed if exactly followed:—Take exactly TEN pounds of GREEN-BANK PATENT DOUBLE REFINED 98 PER CENT. CAUSTIC SODA POWDER, put it in any canor jar with FORTY-FIVE pounds (4½ 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 Soil (except mineral 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 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 fifteen to twenty minutes will be enough. When 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, soap into any old square box for a mould, sufficiently large to hold it, previously damping the sides with water so as to prevent the soap 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, which can afterwards be cut up with a wire. Remember the chiet points in the above directions, which must be exactly followed. The lye must be allowed to cool. It melted tallow or grease is used, it must be only just warm to the hand. Lye must be theroughly stirred into the melted grease or oil; not melted grease into the limit of 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 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 discolored or rancid grease or tallow is just as good for

MEMO. THE COMMON CAUSTIC SODA SOLD IN DRUMS WILL NOT MAKE SOAP AT ALL BY THE ABOVE DIRECTIONS.

The Soap made in this way is an absolutely pure unadultered soap, iar superior in quality to any beiled 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 lost when the Soap is made by the old-fashfoned boiled process. This soap being pure and unadulerated, it will not injure or destroy the mest delicate fibrics or colours; though for washing or scouring voollen articles we always recommend a pure potash Soap made in the same way with our Pure Caustic Potash.

The attention of WOOL GROWERS and WOOL SCOURERS is directed to the Company's.

PURE CAUSTIC POTASH

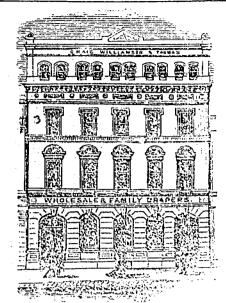
put up in iron canistors, containing 20lbs, each.

put up in iron canistors, 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 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 use may be had on application

ROBERT DICKENS & CO... 25 Market Street, Mclbourne: WOLFE'S Wholesale Agonts for Victoria.

Anvius to Morneys ... A revou 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 soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine dealers everywere hat 1s. 12d. per hottle.



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

CUPPLY 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 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 on the same footing as if they selected the goods

personally.
The Tailoring and Outlitting 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 The Stock in all repartments s now fully assorted for winter requirements, and the firm have pleasure

DRAPERY WAREHOUSE F 14 sml 16 ELIZABETH STREET And their

in inviting an inspection of their

CARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE, 6 ELIZABETH STREET

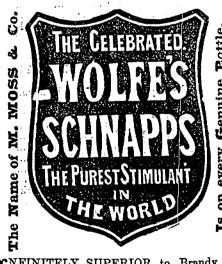
CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, & THOMAS, IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN. MELPOURNE.

#### JOHN HUMPHREYS.

G REENBANK ALKALI CO.'S COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT, ACCOUNTANT, ETC.,

Neill Street, Beaufort.

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



NFINITELY SUPERIOR to Brandy Whisky, and is now the

Most Popular Drink throughout the Colonies.

Certified by the Medical Profession as "THE PUREST STIMULANT PROCURABLE." As a Tonic and Stimulant cannot be surpassed, giving tone and life to the system.

#### The Purest Spirit in the .blrowk

Unolpho Wolfe's Schiedam Aromatic SCHNAPPS has been a quarter of a century before the public, and its sale is steadily increasing, while hundreds of imitations have appeared and disappeared, leading only ruin and disgrace to all connected with them. The public should no longer be duped by injurious, cheap, fiery compounds, imitations of the cheap, fiery compounds, imitations of the genuine Wolfe's Schnapps.

The public are strongly advised to purchase original unopened bottles, as the Custom Authorities have found it necessary to prosecute a large number of Publicans under the Trade Marks Act, and they have fined up to £10, and £10 10s. costs, for selling inferior spirits over the bar, representing it to be the GENUINE and pains are remediable in the same manner. WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS.

M. MOSS & CO..

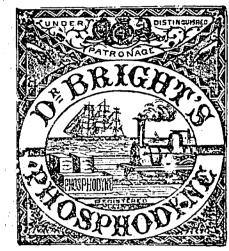
MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY, SOLE AGENTS

#### Oxygen is Life.

LTHOUGH the modern Materia Medica include many valuable remedies for human afflictions, it is a matter of certainty that in all cases where the animal vitality is failing. Phosphorus is decidedly superior to every other romedy at present known. It will work offects 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.

CAUTION.—PHOSPHORUS is sometimes sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges; 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 cautioued against the use of any form of Phosphorus not perfectly

PROTECTED BY ROYAL LETTERS PATENT DATED OCTOBER 11TH, 1869.



(OZONIC OXYGEN),

The New Curative Agent, and only Reliable Remedy for Nervous and Liver Complaints.

This Phosphatic combination is prozounced by the most eminent members of the Medical Profession to be unequalled for its power of replenishing the vitality of

the body, by its supplying all the essentic constituents of the blood and perve substance, and for eveloping all the powers and functions of the system to the highes degree. It is agreeable to the palate, and innocent in its action. while retaining 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—

Vervous Prostration Shortness of Breath Trembling of the hands and alpitation of the Heart limbs Impaired Nutrition Dizziness Impaired Nutrition Noises in the Head and Ears Mental and Physical De-Loss of Energy and Ap- pression

Consumption (in its first petite Hypochondria Female Complaints stages only) Timidity Eruptions of the Skin General Debility Indigestion
Flatulence
Incapacity for Study or Impoverished Blood Nervous Debillty in all its Sick Headache

Stages Premature Decline And all morbid conditions of the system arising from whatever cause. The action of the Phosphodyne is twofold—on the one hand increasing the principle which constitutes nervous energy, and on the other the most powerful blood and flesh generating agent known; therefore, a marvellous medicine for renovating impaired and broken-down constitutions. It quickly im-roves the functions of assimilation to such a degree, hat were for years an emaciated, auxious, cadaverou and semi-vital condition has existed, the flesh will rapidiy increase in quantity and firmness, and the whole phodyne acts electrically upon the organisation; for instance, it assists nature to generate that human electricity which renews and rebuilds the osseous, muscular, nervous, membraneous and organic systems.

parallelled in medicine. The Phosphodyne gives back to the human structure, in a suitable form, the phosphoric or animating element of life, which has been wasted, and exerts an important influence directly on the spinal marrow and nervous system, of a nutrive, tonic, and invigorating character maintaining that buoyant energy of the brain and muscular system which renders the mind cheerful brilliant, and energetic, entirely overcoming that duil, inactive, and sluggish disposition which many persons

experience in all their actions.

The beneficial effects of Phosphodyne are frequently shown from the first day of its administration, by a re-markable increase of nervous power, with a feeling of rigour and confort to which the patient has long been unaccustomed. Digestion is improved; the appoint increases wonderfully; the bowels become regular; the eyes brighter; the skin clear and healthy; and the hair

of the Phosphodyne on the organs of nutrition.

Finally, the Phosphodyne maintains a certain degree of activity in the previously debilitated pervous system; its use cnables all debilitated organs to return to their cound tests and perform their natural functions. its use enables all debilitated organs to return to their sound state and perform their natural functions. Persons suffering from Nervous Debility, or any of the hundredsymptoms which this distressing disease assumes, may rest assured of an effectual or even speedy cure by he judicious use of this most invaluable remedy.

## DR. BRIGHT'S PHOSPHODYNE

Is sold only in Cases at 10s. 6d. by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors throughout the Globe. Full directions for use in the English, French, German Italian, Dutch, Spauish, Portuguese, Russian, Danish, Turkish, Persian, Hindostanti, Madrasse, Bengalee, Chinese, and Japanese languages accompany each case,

CAUTION-The large and increasing demand for Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne has led to several imitations under similar names; purchasers of this medicine should, therefore, be careful to observe that the words "Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne" are blown in the bottle, and that the directions for use are printed in all the languages as above, without which non can possibly be genuine. Every Case bears the Trade Mark and Signature of Patentee. herefore, be careful to observe that the words "Dr.

#### WHOLESALE AGENTS FOR---

.. Felton, Grimwade, and Co., Melbourne.
South Australia.....F. H. Faulding and Co., Adelaide. New South Wales ... Elliott Bros., Sydney. Queensland ...... Berkley and Taylor, Brisbane.

New Zealand ....... Kempthorne, Prossor and Co. Dunedin and Auckland. Export Agents—Evans, Lescher and Evans, 60 Bar-tholomew Close.

#### Holloway's Ointment.

Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Wounds, and Ukerations 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 Olutmen Nothing can be more salutary than its action on the body both tocally and constitutionally. The Ointment subbet around the part affected enters the pores as sait per meates meat. It quickly 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 ulcerated or turgid tonsils whooping cough, eroup wheezing from accumulated mucous, and other difficult printe doses of Holloway's Pills. For Glandular Swellings, Stiff Joints and Disease of the Skin.

This invaluable unguent has greater power over gout and rheumatism than any other preparation. None need remain in pain if its removal be set about it in good earnest, by using Gout and Rheumatism.

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 SCHNAPPS i speedily and effectually it ensures a cure,

Piles Fistulas, and Exhortations The cures which this Oivtmenteffects in healing pi'es and fistulas of long standing, after they have resisted all ther applications, have been so countless and notorious throughout the world that any effort to give an adequate detailed statement of their number or character would be in vain. It is sufficient to know that the Dintment has never proved inefficacious.

In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Gravel. The dintment is asovereign remedy if it be well rubbe d 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. Whenevert is 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 Both the Cintment and Pills should be used in ti a

following complaints:-Bad Legs Fistulas Bad breasts Gout
Glandular Swell
Scurvy
Sore Heads
Lumbago
Tuesours Skin Diseases Burns Bunions Chilblains Chapped Hands
Corns (Seft)
Contracted and
Stiff Joints
Stiff Joints
The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holleway's
Establishment
To Nam Oxford expect Joydon

Establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London; also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medkine throughout 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, and can be had in any language, even in Turkish, Arabic Armenian. Persian. or Chinese.

"For the Blood is the Life."

## CDARKES WORLD FAMED **BLOOD MIXTURE**

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND RESTORER.

For cleaning 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 warranto? free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the Proprieto solicits sufferers to give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of Testimonials from all parts

READ THE FOLLOWING:-"Carlton, near Nottingham, February 27, 1820. "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 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, is she at that time appeared 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 perfeet cure. This is now four years ago since the cure was effected, and there is no sign of the complaint rethought upon the individual as to the process. It moves the lungs, liver, heart, kidneys, stomach, and intestines, with a harmony vigour, yet mildness unturning. I may add that it had cost us scores or sincere thanks .- I am Goutlemen, 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 keep back my name. You can, however, refer any one making private inquirles to my address as tollows,-C. S., Midland Station, Carlton, near Nottingham."

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

Proprietors, THE LONDON AND MIDLAND COUNTRES DRUG COMPANY, LINCOLN, ENGLAND.

#### TRADE MARK-" BLOOD MIXTURE." HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

NO family should be without these Pills. Theirlong tried efficacy in correction discoular of the lines. The tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the liver and stomach, stimulating the bowels, and purifying the blood, has secured for them an imperishable name throughout the world. A few doses produce confert, a short continuance effects a complete cure. Invalida 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 emy said and certain method of expelling all impurities is to take Holloway's Pills, which have the power of cleansing tea blood from all noxious matters, expelling all humors which taint or impoverish it, and thereby puvity 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 possess a marvellous power in securing these great secrets of health by purifying and regulating the fluids. and strengthening the solids.

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

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

Indigestion and its Cure. Indigestion and its Cure.

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

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

Bilious Complaint Blotches on the Skin Bowel Complaints Dropsy Female Irregularities Fevers of all kinds

indigestion Liver Complaints

Scrofpla, or King's Bri. Sore Inroats S'one & Tavel Tic-Dolo as U cers Vaneral At ections Worms of all kinds Weakness from whatev cause, &c., &c.

Rheuratism

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

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

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

ONDON AND LANGASHIRE FIRE INSUR ANCE COMPANY.

Established in the colonies, 1862.

Capital fully Subscribed is £1,852,000.

Reserve Fund for Fire Losses only, in addition t Capital, £274,155.

Fire Premium Income for 1883, nearly Half-a-Million £499,000.

Losses Paid during past 22 years, £3,100,409.

MILowest Current Rates. Transfers Free of

AGENT FOR BEAUFORT : H, P. HENNINGSEN, Printer, Havelock Street.

Important Notice.

Insurers against Fire should consider the Security Liberality of the Company.

#### The "Riponshire Advocate," PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY,

CONTAINS a complete summary of local and general

Subscribers who do not receive their papers regularly or at an early hour of the morning would much oblige us by immediately forwarding their names to the office of this paper, Lawrence street, in order that such errors may oe rectified. We are most desirous of securing for our subscribers a regular and early delivery, but it will be impossible for our measures to prove effectual, unless we are warned by them when neglect takes place.

Advertisements sent in without a written order as to the number of insertions, will in all cases be continued until countermanded, and no advertisement can be withdrawn without an order in writing, delivered at the office by 10 a.u. on the day previous to publication. Advertisements for this paper cannot be received after

7 o'clock on the evening previous to sublication. ew subscribers are only charged from the time

Orders to discontinue subscriptions to the paper must be in writing, delivered at the office and for the current

Communications of a literary nature must be addressed to the Editor, and must bear the signature and address of the writer—not necessarily for publication, but as a pledge of good faith. An observance of this rule will be the means of preventing disappointment to

All advertisements coming under the heads of Wanted, Missing Friends, For Sale, Rewards, if not exceeding twenty-four words, will be inserted foll o shillings Notices of Births, Marriages, and Deaths, will be

charged 2s. 6d. for each insertion. Displayed advertisements, and advertisements above one inch, four shillings per inch, for the first two insertions, and two shillings per inch for all subsequent incertions. Business and double column advertisements, if ordere

or extended periods, will be charged on a reduced scale in proportion to the number of insertions. ONDON and LANCASHIRE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Established in the Colonies 1862. Capital, £1,500,000 fully subscribed. The undersigned having been appinted Agent for Beau fort, is prepared to receive Proposals for all descriptions of Insurance at the LOWEST CURRENT RATES.

Risks accepted on Threshing Machines, Stacks, and Agricultural Produce.

Premiums for the year, £425,355 or £67,870 over 1870.

The additions to Reserve Funds now amount to £253,729 to meet fire losses only, in addition to the Out of a surplus of £110,726, only £16,997 was paid

to Reserve Fund. H. P. HENNINGSEN

#### WANTED KNOWN.

IT having come to my knowledge that Subscribers to Daily Papers are charged Nine Pence (9d.) a week, for the benefit of the public I wish to inform them that the "Ballarat Star," "Age," and "Daily Felegraph" can be had and will be delivered in the township of Benefort at 6d, were week, or 6s, 6d, and be township of Benefort at 6d, were week, or 6s, 6d, and be township of Benefort at 6d, were week, or 6s, 6d, and be township of Benefort at 6d, were week, or 6s, 6d, and be township of Benefort at 6d, were week, or 6s, 6d, and be township of Benefort at 6d, were week, or 6s, 6d, and be township of Benefort at 6d, were week, or 6s, 6d, and be township of Benefort at 6d, were week, or 6s, 6d, and be township of Benefort at 6d, were week, or 6s, 6d, and benefort at 6d, and benefort H. P. HENNINGSEN.

GRATEFUL.—COMFORTING.

## EPPS'S COCOA,

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nucrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicions use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maiadies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame." -- See article in the "Civil Service Gazette."

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold in 4lb. packets by Grocers labelled

JAMES EPPS & CO., HOMEOPATHIC CHEMISTS, LONDON, ENGLAND.

#### H. P. HENNINGSEN.

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STATIONER & NEWS AGENT,

HAVELOCK-STREET BEAUFORT.

TMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

PERMANENT ENLARGEMENT Of the

WEEKLY TIMES TO TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

Or

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY COLUMNS.

In compliance with the wish of several of the delegates to the Conference of the Farmers Unions held in Melbourne, an important new

'THE FARMERS' GAZETTE AND UNION RECORD."

feature has been added to The Weekly Times.

The increased size of the Weekly Times will enable Parliamentary Proceedings, and all matters of interest

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TO BE MORE FULLY REPORTED. The Weekly Times is now the Cheapest and

Most Complete Weekly Newspaper PUBLISHED IN THE WORLD

At the Price. THE SPORTING DEPARTMENT

Of the Weekly Times will continue to be a Special Feature in the Paper.

In the Weekly Times will be found a Good Selection of Light Literature, comprising Original and Selected Tales, Sketches, Household Hints, and the Ladies' Column. In addition to the above, The Weekly Times

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PRICE THREEPENCE.

ubscriptions per post 3s. Cd. per quarter, or

12s. per annum in advance.

OFFICE: 86 COLLINS St. FAST, MEIROURNE

#### NOTICE.

It having come to my knowledge that certain unprincipled vendors of sewing machines have frequently substituted in place of the GENUINE "WERTHEIM"

Machines on a similar principle, but of a far inferior make, I beg to INFORM the PUBLIC

That EVERY GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING MACHINE BEARS the TRADE MARK

Of the Wertheim Sewing Machine Manufacturing Company, a GNOME,

Representing the Dwarf of German Fable, in a sitting posture, with a mallet resting on his shoulder, and long flowing beard reaching to his feet. Bosides this Trade Mark the NAME "WER-THEIM" is PAINTED in gold on the PLATE of each Machine.

As a Further SECURITY To GUARD AGAINST IMPOSITION every GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING MACHINE

SHIPPED to AUSTRALIA Has STAMPED on the SHUTTLE-SLIDE the NAME of the SOLE AGENT for Australasia,

HUGO WERTHEIM, MELBOURNE.

[ herby inform Vendors of Sewing Machines in Victoria and the other Australian colonies that the WERTHEIM "GNOME" TRADE MARK, as well as the name "Werthelm," have been properly registered in Australia; and that any infringement upon the said registration will be at ouce proceeded against according to law. Hugo Wertheim,

39 FLINDERS LANE EAST, MELBOURNE, Sole Representative and Agent in Australia for the Wertheim Sewing Machine Manufacturing

Company. PETRUS DE BAERE, Agent for Beaufort and District.

Machines from £4 10s. Easy Terms. Illustrated Catalogues.

THE GREATEST "SEWING MACHINE."

TRIUMPH OF THE AGE

We respectfully ask the public not to be misled by the punt of our "Rival of former years." The number of Sewing Machines imported (like other goods) is no criterion of the number sold, the evidence of which lies in the fact that Melbourne is ov. rtocked with the importations of 1874,

Reasons why the "WHEELER AND WILSON" Sewing Machine

Is far superior to the "Singer.'
The W. and W. will do more work, and do it better.
The W. and W. is much more durable. It will last a lifetime, and run for years without repair. The W. and W. is easier to work than the Singer. The W. and W. is not so liable to get out of

The W. and W. has no cog wheels to wear away and break, as a Singer. The W. and W. has no heavy machinery to tire

and weary the feet, as the Singer. The W. and W. is more simple in action. The W. and W. has less wear and tear.
The W. and W. is better finished.

The W. and W. has been awarded more prizes. If any further proof is required of the superi-

ority of the Wheeler and Wilson, it is found in the fact that Singer's agent has never accepted our challenge to have the machines publicly We warrant every genuine W. and W. machine

to give entire satisfaction. LONG & CO., Australian Agents for Wheeler and Wilson's Machines.
BEWARE OF SPURIOUS IMITATIONS.

Instruction Given Gratis.

# WATCHMAKER, Sole Agent for Beaufort.

All Sewing Machines delivered FREE of charge at felbourne Prices. Discount allowed for Cash, or on easy terms.

Plain and Ornamental Printing Of Every description executed at the RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" OFFICE.

Lawrence-street, Beaufort, And "TRIBUNE" OFFICE, East Charlton.

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ON REASONABLE TERMS

MINING SCRIP, CALL, RECEIPTS, DE-LIVERY BOOKS, &c.,

Prepared on the shortest notice

THE ARGUS may be had daily, on the arrival of the mid-day Train, at the shop of Mr. H. P. HEN-NINGSEN, Agent, Beaufort. Price, Twopence.

## WARD & LIPMAN, Commission Megeliants.

PHILADELPHIA, U.S.A.

EXPORTERS OF AMERICAN GOODS. Advances made on Consignments.

Contracts for Railways and Public Works Solicited

#### WASHING LIQUID.

RS. GILLOCH begs respectfully to inform the residents of Beaufort and district that she is manufacturing a "Washing Liquid," which will be found to materially lessen the labor of Washing Clothes, besides giving the clothes a good color. Warranted not to injure any article, of whatever description or texture; it will also take out paint; end improve colored articles.

Directions for Use.—For every 3 gallons of cold water add one half-pint of the liquid, wet and soap the clothes, place in the boiler, and boil for half an hour, then rinse in plenty of water; blue and dry as usual. Soap and soak flannels in warm water, and place in boiler when fine white clothe, are taken out, and allowed to remail 15 or 20 minutes then dry and made as usual.

vinse as usual. Sold in large or smal. quantities. Single Bottle 3d. /

The "Riponshire Ad Jocate," PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING,

CIRCULATES in the following districts:—Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Charlton, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buangor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Burrumbeet, Learmonth, Streatham, Skipta, and Carngham.

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES, ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS.

MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c., PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, BILLHEADS, POSTERS, DRAPER'S HANDBILLS, CATALOGUES, DELIVERY BOOKS, SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS, MOURNING CARDS, &c., &c.,

AT MELBOURNE PRICES. Office: Lawrence Street, Ecaufort.



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AWAPDED AT THE Sydney & Melbourne International Exhibitions, 1880-1 AND THE Only First Prize, Adelaide Exhibition, 1881. IMPORTERS-

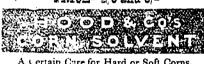
HENRY BISHOP&CO., 79 BOURKE STREET EAST, (Next to the Theatre Royal).

Local Agents Wanted.

#### Roxopok

A Certain Remedy for Nervous Debilityeither special or general. To avoid dis-Fills, and insist upon having them only.

PRIOS- 2/6 and 5/-



A Certain Cure for Hard or Soft Corns. PRICE—2/6 a Bottle.

HOOD & CO., WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS. OILS, ANALINE COLORS AND DRYSALTERY,

147 ELIZABETH STREET. FIRST PRIZE

#### SANDER AND SONS' EUCALYPTI EXTRACT.

NDER the distinguished patronage of His Majesty the King of Italy, at Rome. Dr. Cruikshank, Health officer for the City of Sandhurst, certifies to the extract being the most reliable remedy for external inflammation, bronchitis, diptheria, affections of the lungs, chest, all pains of rheumatic nature, neuralgia, etc., all swellings, bruises, sprains, wounds, dis-

orders of the bowels, diarrheen, etc. PROFESSOR Dr. MOSLER, at the University of Greifswalde, Germany, reports astonishing cures of Diphtheria, Lung and Throat Diseases by inhaling the vapors of SANDER and Sons' EUCALYPTI EXTRACT.

Epitome of declaration made before M. Cohen, Esq., J.P., at Sandhurst, October, 1877 :- The son of Mr. Raabe was hurt with an axe on the knee. After nine weeks' medical treatment it was declared necessary by Dr. Macgillivray to amputate the injured limb. At that juncture the extract was applied, and the would speedily cured without amoutation.

The daughter of Mr. Junghenn, suffering from disease of the bone, as pronounced by Drs. Atkinson and Boyd, was cured just as speedily. Cures of whooping cough, very severe colds, croup, brouchitis, diyhtherin, carache, pains in the head (neuralgia), inflammation of the eyes, and that of a severely injured foot; others of bad legs, wound on the arm with enormous swelling, of severe bruises and a sprained ankle. (H. Brown), in which case eight months' medical idvice was of no avail, are reported by the 'Donald Times," "Newcastle Morning Herald"
'Cooktown Courier," "Yorke's Peninsula Advertiser," and others.

The extract regulates the action of the kidneys cures dysentery and diarrhoea, and is the surest curative agent and preventative of contagion in scarlet, typhoid, and intermittent fever. For particulars see testimonials accompanying each bottle.

Sold at 1s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. per vial.

CAUTION. Do not confound SANDER and SONS' EUGACYPTI EXTRACT with the common Eucalypti Oil, a resinous fluid equal to turpentine, without the

ealing vapors of our Extract, and positively njurious in most cases for which our preparation is highly recommended; therefore ask for SANDER and SONS' EUCALYPTI EXTRACT and see that you get it. The genuine article is made up in vials bearing our trade mark and signature, and for greater safety each vial is secured by an outside green band with our signature and address—

Agent for WATERLOO: J. FRUSHER. MAIN LEAD: J. M'LEOD.

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Ballarat Wool Sales.

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SHIPPING AND COMMISSION AGENTS

(Established 1864.) MELBOURNE AND BALLARAT.

And daily (privately) both in Melbourne and Ballarat

EVERINGHAM GREENFIELD & CO. Market Square, Ballarat, and Corn Exchange, Melbourne.

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YOUR HOUSE THROUGHOUT

S. NATHAN'S WONDERFUL

# SYSTEM.

The Original, Best, and Most Liberal.

Ush Prices. No extra charge for time given. Large and useful stock to select from always open to inspection.

In drawing your attention to my Time-payment System, I beg to offer you a few introductory and explanatory remarks therean, so that its working and great advantages may be fully understood and appropriated. For some time I had felt there was a want of accommendation for the great leading to the control of great advantages may be fully understood and appreciated. For some time I had felt there was a want of a commodation for the general public to purchase Furniture without paying in one sum the full purchase money. The item for furnishing, indeed, is always heavy, especially for young beginners in life and house-keeping, many of whom not having the means to furnish, are obliged to live in furnished apartments or houses at fouble the rent, or again; you might be in possession of a house or anartments larger than you want, and would like to furnish same with view of letting, but cannot afford to pay the sum down at once, which would be required of you. To meet these wants I introduced some years ago, my time payment system, "BEING" the FIRET to offer to the public its beneficial advantages, and without any extra charge whatever, as simply the prices are charged to any customer without distinction, if he be Cash customer or Timepayment. All goods are open for inspection in my establishment, and prices quoted before purchased, which can be compared with any firm in the City. A great advantage of my Time-payment System is its

AND 151 BOURKE STREET EAST Opposite Eastern Arcade), and at 225 ELIZABETH STREET,

SILK TAPESTRIES.

Goods forwarded to all parts of the colony on above terms.

CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS IS warraned to cure all discharges from the Urinary Organ; in either sex, acquired or constitutional Gravel, and Pains in the back. Sold in boxes, 4s. 6d

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RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE MESSRS. GORDON & GOTCH

WOOL, GRAIN, AND TIMBER BROKERS,

GENERAL AUCTIONEERS

WE beg most respectfully to inform our clients that we shall continue to hold regular Auction sales of WOOL, SHEEPSKINS, HIDES, TALLOW and PRODUCE, every alternate THURSDAY during the ensuing Wool Season, at BALLARAT.

CORN EXCHANGE, MELBOURNE,

# URNISH SPRING GOODS

Without Money or Security

estandshment, and prices quoted before purchased, which can be compared with any firm in the City. A great advantage of my Time-payment System is its privacy and simplicity, as to enter into an agreement no references are required, the goods being delivered at once without delay, the value of the same being paid by weekly or mouthly instalments, when they become the absolute property of the purchaser, so that by paying the difference of reat between furnished and unturnished apartments or house as hire you actually acquire the furniture by the payment down of small deposits. The Time-payment Agreement is purely a private mater between the customer and myself, and the transaction is not published like a Bill of Sale or registered astronom. All goods are at once on completion of arrangement delivered to the full enjoyment of the eistomer, and no labels or notices are affixed to proclain they are on Time-payment. My Time-payment Setem is now become a univer-al want, and is acknowledged by the press as a public boon to which I can also estify personally with great satisfaction by the success of past years, and the patronage I have received from all lasses of society. I solicit your inspection of my largdand useful Stock always on hand and ready to go out, which will enable the judge of the correctness of my representations. I shall always be happy to show you round, and give you any further information if required.

each, by allChemists and Patent Medicine Vendors.

MELBOURNE AGENTS. ROCKE, TOMPSITT, & Co., Melbourne. HEMMOIS & Co., Wholesale Druggists.

ELLIOTT BROTHERS & Co., Wholesale Druggists.

FOR THE

Liberal advances made on Wool, Grain, and all kinds of Colonial Produce consigned to us for e in Melbourne and Ballarut, or for shipment.

In connection with the above, we beg to notify our friends that we hold public sales of Grain and Produce PRINTED IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE every TUESDAY, at the

FOR SALE—Wool Packs, Corn Sacks, Bran Bags, Gunnies, and General Station Supplies, at Current

## IMMENSE SHIPMENT

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OPENED UP, AND ARE NOW READY

FOR SALE AT

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BALLARAT

MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS,

THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN

MILLINERY,

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BOOTS OF ALL KINDS, &c., &c.

AN EARLY INSPECTION INVITED.

ALL THE PURCHASES ARE DIRECT

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MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS.

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ONE BOX OF

lole Proprietor, F. J. CLARKE,

CLLIOTT BROTHERS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. ED. Row & Co.

85 COLLINS STREET WST

# **SPRING**, 1884.

# NEW SPRING GOODS

Mr. W. HARTLEY DENTIST SURGEON, Sturt Street, BALLARAT (Over Bardwell's, Photographer),

Dental Registration Certificate, No. 5445, WISHES to inclinate to the civizens of Beaufort and Waterloo and surrounding di triet that he has opened a permanent branch in the above places, where every operation in Dendistry may be treated.

Decayed Teeth stopped from further decay. A milicial Teeth inserted, without pain or inconvenience, cheaper than any other Dendist.

Persons having badly fitting artificial teeth or require more adding to the base can have them made perfect by applying at once. require more adding to the base can have them made perfect by applying at once.

Especial care and attention given to the regulation of Children's Teeth, which, if neglected, in after years ruin the mouth for mastication and appearance.

ADVICE FREE. Testimonials, both English and colonial

ATTENDANCE EVERY FRIDAY at Mr. ANDREWS, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Neill Street, Beaufort, from 1 to 5 p.m., And at Mr. E. MILLIGAN'S, Waterloo, from 9 to 12 a.m., where all necessary information can be given.

CUBSCRIBERS to the "Illustrated London News and "London Punch." H. P. HENNINGSEN, News Agent, Beaufort.

WATERLOO COACHES,

MOACHES from WATERLOO to BEAUFORT and TRAWALLA start as under :-From the Fifeshire Hotel at 7.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., and 3 p.m., calling at intermediate places, and leaving the Waterloo Hotel at S a.m., 11 a.m.,

and 3.30 p.m. From the Railway Hotel, Beaufort, to Waterloo at 9 a.m., 12 noon, d 5 p.m. Saturday, from Waterloo to Trawalla at 7.30

Monday, from Waterloo to Trawalla at 11.30 a.m.

Return fares to and from Beaufort, available for

three days, One Shilling and Sixpence; single fares, One Shilling. From the finger post to Waterloo or Beaufort, Sixpence. CHARLES VOWLES, Proprietor.

HOPPER'S MILK PUNCH GENUINE OLD ENGLISH ELIXIR

VITÆ Beautort, and the Manufactory, Snake Vaney, Caugham.

'Diseased Nature oftentimes breaks forth in strange eruptions."—Act iii, Scene 1. TO THE PUBLIC.

SOME patients suffering from nervous affections are afraid from sheer brishfulness and modesty to PERSONALLY consult a medical man—other patients have not the self-possession and coolness when in the con-

sulting room, to accurately describe their symptoms—their habits of life, and the nature of the disease they suffer from.

Let such persons (he or she) sit, quietly down in the Let such persons (he or she) sit, quietly down in the privacy of their own apartments, and with calm minds describe clearly each symptom of their case, a clear statement thus written, and laid before me, is far preferable in nervous diseases to a personal consultation. Where, however, a disease is of a peculiar and exceptional character, a personal consultation may become necessary; but my success in correspondence is so great, that of the thousands upon thousands whom I have treated by letter during the last 32 years, not a single mistake has ever occurred, not a case has ever been made public—in fact, the very simplicity of my system of correspondence prevents publicity.

At the same time medicines are sent to my patients in such a form as to dely detection.

How many thousands have I not brought joy to?

How many have been enabled to enter into the marriage state through consulting me?

How many after marriage have privately consulted me and been blessed, and their married lives made iruitful and happy.

How many wasted ruined youths of both sexes have also been restored to health, and thanked their man-

hood, for having consulted me by letter.

How many questions arise where the family physician is unable to unravel the case, and where often the patient lingers on, not daring to tell his family medical adviser the nature of his complaint, until consumption wasting, or mental diseases set in, and the sufferer gets boyond the curable stage, and is left a hopeless A letter written in the privacy of the room and dropped in the post box reaches me quietly; the answer is returned as quietly and unostentationsly, and the is returned as quietly and unostentatiously, and the patient, without stopping from his chamber, except to post his letter, is by return of post put in full pessession of the nature of his case. His hopes are raised, his doubts removed, and he is comparatively a new man; in fact, in many cases, a new boing altogether.

The only addition to the ordinary written letter is the age, occupation, habits and symptoms, nothing more. The usual consultation fee of £1 (one pound) must be enclosed, otherwise no answer will be re-TIES, AND HATS.

must be enclosed, otherwise no answer will be returned.

There are thousands of cases in daily life where a consultation with one at a distance, will remove by a single letter, a great fear, a great care, and it often solves what appears as an imponetrable mystery. Many a sad heart has been made joyful on receipt of an explanatory letter from me.

To those who are about to marry, I would say con-

sult me before doing so, and prevent many after troubles and remove many unnecessary fears and prejudices; to those, more especially who have suffered in early years from disease, or who have yielded to their passions. To these I say, at once, consult with me, do not tarry, delays are dangerous, and as an expert, my time may not always be at your service, you can, by simply en-closing one pound, have the benefit of my experience, in the same manner as it I lived in your own town, and with the additional advantage of thorough privacy.—

Address

Yours, truly,

DR. L. L. SMITH. 182 COLLINS STREET EAST, MELBOURNE.

LOUIS L. SMITH.

Fee for personal Consultation, L1 ls. The latter is inclusive of Medicine, Medicines forwarded, well-packed, to all the Colonies

Consultation Fee by Letter, &1.

182 COLLINS STREET EAST Melbourne.

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE

MARKET. There was a fair market on Thursday. We quote as follows :- Barley-English, 4s 9d; Cape barley, 2s 9d; wheat, 3s 6d to 3s 9d; pats, 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.

A fair amount of trade was done in the produce market at the beginning of the week but the race-meeting somewhat upset business. Wheat remains at 3s 1d per bushel ex bags, but very little is being sold at this price. The great bulk of all brought forward is at once stored. Flour has seen a good deal of activity so far as parcels being sent west are concerned, but local sales are not heavy at L7 10s per ton. Two lots of up-country have been landed at L7 bs. The Horsham still weak. At the close of the week sales were being made at 2s 11d and 2s 111d per bushel. Large quantities continue to arrive. At Donald the market shows a slight improvement, sales having advanced from 3s 1d to 3s 2d per bushel. At St. Arnaud prime samples only realises 3s 1d. At Landsboreugh 3s 2d is quoted for wheat and L7 10s for flour. In this district oats have been very plentifully supplied at low rates, but the market is hardly so firm now, and we quote 2s 8d and 2s 9d for fair feeding samples. To-day a lot of 100 bags changed hands at 2s 6d bags in. The market has been fairly glutted with potatoes, and the price eased at the close of the forward very freely. All the hay brought in is readily taken up at our quotation, but farmers do not seem anxious to quit their stacks at the present rates. Owing to the recent hot weather fresh butter has been very scarce and potted butter is in strong demand. Cheese has been well supplied, and eggs are forward in abundance. We quote :-

Wheat, 3s 1d, bags returned, per bushel oats, 2s 9d; pollard, 11d per bushel; bran, 1s: Cape barley 2s 6d; English barley, 3s 6d; Warrnambool potatoes, new, L3 10s per ton; Ballaret, potatoes, L2 15s per ton; hay, (sheaves) L3; hay (trassed) L3 5s; straw. oaten, L1 10s; do., wheaten, L1 5s per ton; 8d; hams, 10d per ib; bacon, 9d per lb; cheese, 5d per lb; eggs, 8d per dozen.—"Ad-

#### Cable News.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.)

CAIRO, Feb. 11. Telegrams are to hand from General Lord Wolseley stating that the infantry column under the command of General Earle had a battle with the rebel troops on the banks of the Nile, opposite to the Bucka Island, about slaughter, although they assailed the British force on the flank and in front. The British

scarcely one of the attacking force escaped. killed, and Colonel Wauchope and three officers of the same regiment were severly wounded, besides 38 men. Lord Wolseley expects to be able to open the waterway as

Intelligence is to hand that Colonel Brackenbury has assumed command in place of General Earle, and that he will continue the enemy's force is estimated at 15,000 counsels will prevail, and peace be maintained

LONDON, Feb. 12. It is announced that General Sir George Graham, V.C., will command the forces which will proceed to Suakin and thence to Berber, and that Sir G. R. Greaves will be chief of the staff.

portfolio of First Commissioner of Works. with a seat in the Cabinet. The Right Hon. Wm. G. J. Shaw-Lefevre, Postmaster-General, will also take his seat as a Cabinet Minister.

An "Argus" telegram from Sydney says: -A shocking affair occurred on Thursday morning near Raymond Terrace. An infant about eight months old, belonging to some people named Dunn, was worried to death by pigs. It appears that the mother left home and not seeing the child, he got up, and disthe child, and summoned medical aid as quickly as possible, but the child died before presented a sickening appearance, both its torn nearly up to the shoulder.

The Ruling Spirit of Genius .- Intellectual power is a great influence. It ruled the destiny of England in Disraeli and Gladstone. sways the operations of national affairs in Germany through Bismarck, and directs the government of France by the authority of other decoctions of gin used throughout the ing appears in another column of this issue. world, and may, therefore, be considered its master spirit. Always ask for Wolfe's a vigorous alarm was rung out by the firebell. Schnapps.

TICKLING SENSATION .- Persons affected with a tickling sensation in the throat, depriving them of mises in Havelock street was on fire. It aprecover the bodies of M'Corvie and Green. rest night after night, will find certain relief by pears to us that the alarm flavors a little of a The girl is none the worse for her immertaking a dose of Rowney's Course English of the control of taking a dose of Rowley's Cough Emulsion a 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 dently set on fire, and it is surmised that the Council has directed that a fair and reasonbest known remedy. Ask your chemist for it; do person who rang the bell also was the cause able sum, as rent, shall be deducted from the from A. ANDREWS, Chemist, Beaufort. Sold by do not get their deserts—a sound horse- ing belonging to the Government for the purand Co., and Rocke Tompsitt, Melbourne.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-PAPERS.

Burridge, Mrs. A. M.; Burridge, Mrs. T. Bennett, Mrs. Adam; Brown, Mr. J. C. Ford, James. Gardner, Robert. Korford, Mr.; Kensill, Wm. M'Intosh, W. H.; Miller, John.

Small, Ellen. Tuddenham, Mr. D.; Topp, Mrs. E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress. Beaufort, February 13th, 1885.

# Kiponskire Advocate.

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1885. THE failure of negotiations between England and Germany with regard to the settlement of the New Guinea annexation question is causing some uneasiness. A column of despatches on the subject between Earl Granwheat market has declined and the tone is ville and Prince Bismarck was published in Monday's "Argus," and from these it appears that, as far back as August last, Prince Bismarck intimated to the English Foreign Secretary that a German protectorate would be established over the northern coast of New Guinea. Lord Granville replied, stating that the British occupation will be limited to the southern coast of the island. In this promise, no doubt, may be found the key of the difficulty which has been added to, and it might also be said, created by the action of the Australasian colonists, who, when they became week to £3 per ton. Back loading being now | sware of what was going on, rightly regarded | general public. Torches and kerosene were readily obtainable potato teams are coming the compact entered into with distrust, because the island of New Guinea is situate so near to the continent of Australia, that the presence of a powerful foreign nation, furnished with the power and the wealth to esbe more or less a menace to the peace and safety of the Australian colonies. It may be argued, and no doubt it will be, that there is no fear of danger in this direction, but we peas, 3s 3d; flour, L7 5s to L7 10s per ton; are compelled to remind all those who are concerned in the unravelment of a really momentous question that the time has not yet come when the prophesy that "the lion will chaff, 3s 6d per cwt; carrots, 3s; orions, 8s; lie down with the lamb, and the sword be butter (fresh), 9d per lb; butter, (potted) turned into a ploughshare" is likely to be ties. fulfilled. The atmosphere in the o'd-country is redolent of plot and treason and disquietude; the calm surface which seems to cover the order of things on the Continent is about as thin as the proverbial pie-crust, and it may be broken at any moment on the very slightest pretext. Australian colonists are aware of this, and though they value (and rightly too) members of the Germanic race as fellow colonists, they do not relish the idea that an island so close to the land they have mainly colonized, and which is essentially a part and the Nile, opposite to the Bueka Island, about 70 miles above Merawi. The Arabs attacked parcel of the great British Empire, should be lightning. Mr. Peter Walter's three children the column, and were repulsed with great made the depot of a powerful nation, peacable were at play near a tree when the storm benow, but in the whirligig of time, possibly ini- gan, and were making for home hand-in-hand mical and a foe. The situation is peculiar. We cannot see how England can well draw Lord Wolseley regrets to report that Sir out of the arrangement her Minister for tree, while his sister escaped unburt. Wm. Earle and Colonel Conveny, of the Foreign Affairs made in August last. Prince Black Watch, together with eight men, were Bismarck is a statesmam of that decided and fulfilment of a bond entered into with another nation. The Australian colonists naturally far as Berber without encountering further feel that they have been what is vulgarly far-famed preparations supply a faultless known as "sold." A complete deadlock has has occurred in the negotiations which were being carried on, and the ominous calm prevails which is often the precurser of the the advance towards Berber, at which place storm. Let us hope, however, that wise

A large meeting of landowners adjoining and near the Mount Cole State Forest was held at the Middle Creek Hall, Middle Creek, on It is officially announced that Earl Rose- Tuesday evening last, for the purpose of petiberry succeeds Lord Carlingford as Lord tioning the Riponshire Council to urge the Privy Seal, coupling with that office the Government to take steps to exterminate rabbits in the Mount Cole State Fosest and neighboring Crown lands; and also for the purpose of confering as to the best mode of exterminating rabbits. Mr. D. M'Donald being voted to the chair, it was decided that Messrs. D. M'Donald, T. Jess, Theo. Beggs, G. Davis, and H. Dunn should form a deputation to wait upon the Riponshire Council at their next meating to represent to them the necessity of on Saturday. Referring to the reaper and utging the Government to destroy the rabbits binder trials recently held on his farm, Mr. on the Mount Cole State Forest and neighboring J. Baird said that no matter who the judges about 6 a.m., leaving the child in bed with Crown lands. Afterwards a discussion took were they did not give universal satisfaction. its father, who placed it upon the floor to place as to the best mode of destroying rabbits, and be suggested that, instead of electing a play. The father fell asleep. On awaking, when it was decided by the meeting that all certain number of judges for such trials, burrows should be dug out, and that carrots and every known respectable farmer on the field covered two pigs, about ten yards from the arsenic should be laid as poison. The following house, in the act of worrying it. He rescued landowners who were present undertook to immediately destroy all rabbits on their respective properties, according to the above resolution:the doctor arrived. The unfortunate infant Messrs. D. M'Donald, G. l'earson, Theodore legs being eaten off, and the left arm being Jess, William M'Farland, William Pickford, Beggs, Thomas Liston, Colin M'Pherson, John David Dunn, Thomas Jess, jun., William Waldron, Henry Dunn, Richard Bell, Hugh M'Queen, Angus M'Queen, William Humphrey, and his daughter were sleeping aboard a George Davis, Thomas Jess, sen., S. G. Davis, and Thomas Brown,

between two great nations, "peace without

dishonor."

The programme of the Beaufort Athletic Gambetta. Wolfe's Schnapps absorbs all the Club's thirteenth annual Easter sports gather. the bank of the river, immediately went to On Monday night last, at about 11 o'clock, On the Brigade turning out it was found police have gone to the scene of the accident that an outhouse near Mr. Williams's pre- in a small steamer, and are now trying to T. Feam (accepted) practical joke, at the expense of the towns- sion. people generally, and the members of the fire brigade in particular. The place was eviof the fire. It is a pity such practical jokers salary of every officer occupying any build-

The programme of races to be held under the auspices of the Beaufort Jockey Club on St. Patrick's Day appears in another part of this issue. It will be seen that the prizes offered are very much smaller than those of last year. This is caused by the fact that the stewards have found that when good prizes are offered the district horses do not compete, and the money is carried away by outsiders, and the racing is very poor, as was the case last year. Hence they have decided to try the experiment of offering small prizes and making all the events post entry.

The bootmakers' strike in Melbourne is at an end, all the factories will be opened on Monday.

A largely attended meeting of the members of the Beaufort Agricultural Society was held in the Shire Hall on Saturday last. Mr. H. Cushing, the President in the chair. The prize-list for the show to be held on the 26th of next month was arranged, and will be published next week. Several alterations in, and addition to last year's prize-list were made. A number of gentlemen were selected as judges, to whom the secretary was instructed to write.

The following are the reported yields from the mines at Waterloo for the past week :--Royal Saxon, 40oz.; South Victoria, 30oz.; Waterloo, 23oz.

Some excitement was caused at about 9 clock last night when a report reached Beaufort that a child, four years of age, the son of Mr. M. Callagban, of Trawalla, was lot in the bush. The fire-bell was rung, and a number of people quickly congregated at the fire brigade station. Two conveyances were placed at the disposal of volunteers by ceived. Messrs. W. Smith and Calwell, and they were quickly loaded with about twenty persons, including firemen, police, and the packed in the conveyances, and everything made ready for a night's search. On the arrival of the party at the residence of the Talbot and Springs road .- Received. parents of the lost child they learnt that the little wanderer had just been found, about half a mile from the house. It appears tablish armaments and fleets, would always that the child had followed the cows away from the house, as when found he was with the cows. The search party returned to Beaufort thankful that the object of their search had been found.

Mr. Selwyn Legate appears at the Societies Hall to-night in his original entertainment, entitled "A Cure for All." This gentleman appeared last evening at the above-mentioned hall, and single-handed succeeded in pleasing a rather small audience. Those present last evening speak very highly of his capabili

Mr. Ciet, of "Cist's Cincinnatti Advertiser," requests correspondents not to append Esq. to his name. He says-"It is napplicable to me. Esquire is derived from the French ecuyer, a stableboy or ostler. I have not cleaned a stable for over 40 years."

It is said that the Masonic Grand Lodge of Ohio has adopted a resolution that selling intoxicants is a Masonic offence, and should disqualify the offender for membership of a

At about four p.m. on Friday a violent thunderstorm broke over Forbes. It was accompanied by heavy rain and dangerous when the eldest boy, who was seven years of age, was killed by lightning. His younger brother's leg was broken by a branch of a

Holloway's Ointmentand Pills .- Autumnal Remedies .- Towards the fall of the year iron will that is not at all likely to forego the countless causes are at work to lower the followed by it's health unless proper means remedy for both external and internal complaints connected with charges of season. All affections of the skin, roughness, blotches, pimples, superficial and deeper seated infiammations, erysipelas, rheumaic pains, and gouty pangs alike succumb to the exalted patient's condition, though thesymptoms of add to the timber reserve, as requested, exhis disorder are legion, and have obstinately cepting that portion which is situated within withstood the best efforts of science to subdue the township.—Received.

The boat race which took place between Hanlan and Clifford at Sydney on Saturday was witnessed by thousands. Two or three showers fell before the start. Hanlan started a strong favorite. Cliflord kd for a brief space, when Hanlan passed bin, and when a mile had been traversed he hid the race as he liked. He at one time was fully one hundred yards abead, but some rowing boats geting in the way impeded his progress. He won easily by eight lengths.

A novel idea in judging was propounded at the Ballarat Agricultural Society's meeting should be furnished with a jurge's card, and that the prizes should be awarled on the recorded decisions of the majority. His idea was to let the farming public judge what was the best for farming.'

On Monday night an accident, resulting in the drowning of two fishermen, named Archie M'Corvie and Green, eccurred at Pelican Point, eight miles below Morgan, S.A., says a "He ald " telegram. M'Corvie small steam launch, which was tied to the bank. About midnight the launch commenced to sink. Green who was camped on the rescue by plunging into the river. He managed to save the girl, but in trying to rescue the father, lost his own life. The

A notification appears in the "Government Gazette" to the effect that the Governor-inLEXTON SHIRE COUNCIL.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11TH, 1885.

Present-The full Council. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. CORBESPONDENCE.

From the Central Board of Health, asking what steps have been taken with reference to the appointment of an analyist, and also asking for particulars with reference to the provision of places of public convenience in the shire—Complied with.

From the Department of Lands, stating that when the council considers that a road eading from any one point to another through crown lands is necessary in the interests of the public, it will be sufficient to furnish the secretary for Lands or district surveyor with rough sketch of the proposed road, accompanied by a request that the load may be provided for .- Received.

From the Department of Public Works. notifying that the Governor in Council has the pound on all rateable property in the consented to the execution of certain works shire be now struck. for the purpose of conserving water within the shire.—Received.

From R. H. Grayling, asking the Council to make an approach across the footpath opposite to his premises at Lexton.-The engineer to report at next meeting what work s required to he done.

From the Government Statist, acknowledge ing the receipt of the annual balance sheet. -Received. From the Shire Council of Ripon, agreeing to co-operate in the construction of a low-

level culvert over the Trawalla Creek .- Re-From the Government Statist, forwarding instructions with reference to the collection

of the agricultural statistics .- Received. From the Shire Council of Talbot, regret ting that they have no funds available to assist in the construction of a portion of the

From Dr. Conningham, Health Officer, with reference to the outbreak of measles at Green Hill State School, and recommending that the school be closed .- Received.

From secretary shire of Avoca, stating that Dr. M'Mahon had visited the Greenhill State School, and found that six persons were suffering from the epidemic.—Received. From the secretary of the Royal Humane Society of Australasia, soliciting a donation,-The application to be considered when the annual vote is made.

this Council's approval of same, and request--Received.

act as analyist to the Lexton Board of book for inspection by the Council. Health.—Received.

From the Shire Council of Ripon, stating hat that body is in communication with the Ballarat City Council with reference to the in appointing an analyist

From the Shire Council of Avoca stating that it has been decided to co-operate with neighboring shires with a view of appointing an analyist.—Received.

From the Distilleries and Excise Officer, asking for return of licenses issued during the year.—Complied with.

From the secretary of Lands, stating that the Mining Department have no objections tone of the nervous system, which will be to the reservation of the Waterloo swamp, excepting that portion included within the gold mining lease, block No. 1070, subject to the right to mine within the area to be reserved.—Received.

From Same, requesting that abstracts of of accounts of the Lexton and Evansford common be forwarded .- Complied with. From Same, acknowledging receipt of petition, from residents of Lexton, in favor virtue of Holloway's Ointmit and Pills; of the reservation of certain lands near Lexwhich will effect a happy revolution in the ton, and stating that it has been decided to

J. Fraser

Thomas Fearns ..

Contract No. 150.—The supply of 160 yards of bluestone metal for the maintenance of the quently matters remain as they are. road letween "White Heart" and Beaumont's corner, Springs. P. Flamagan P. Flannagan ... W. and J. Retallick (accepted) ... 53 0 0

senting to join in the cost. Contract No. 151 .- The supply of 100 yards of bluestone metal for the maintenance of the

bye-roads at Howling's lane, and occupation road between Messrs. Baber and Trewin, ... L27 10 0 Retallick (accepted) ... ... 40 0 0 Fraser ... 35 0 0 P. Flannagan

W. and J. Retallick, jun. ... 34 11 4 Contract No. 152-Forming and gravelling 4 chains 60 links of Wilkins's road, Waterloo, and forming and gravelling 55 chains and 43 links of the Lexton and Beaufort road, Kelly's junction ; constructing 6 pipe conduits and supplying 250 yards of maintenance gravel.

... L205 19 4 J. Fraser (accepted) ... 178 0 0 Contract No. 153.—Forming, pitching, and metalling 27 chains 50 links of the Caralulup road between A. M'Donald's corner and M'Phee's corner. Fraser ... L230 15 0

Retallick, sen. (accepted) ... 188 0 0 D. M'Intosh ... 236 10 0 ••• P. Flannagan ... ... ... 218 6 0 Contract No. 154.—Clearing, forming, and gravelling 14 chains and 46 links of Amphitheatre and Chute road at Breakneck, erecting one wooden culvert, three pipe conduits,

chains of extended formation, widening Breakneck clearing for six chains, cutting 15 chains of drains, and erecting 2 chains of ...£127 14 0 Contract No. 155.—The construction of a wooden low-level culvert, of two openings, over the Trawalla Creek, one gravel crossing

at Lytle's, and erecting a finger-post at Joel Morris's corner, Langi Kal Kal and Waterloo Fearns (accepted) ...£54 8 0 J. Fraser ... 55 15 0 REPORTS.

The engineer reported that current works were under fair progress. The surfaceman -The report was received.

The valuer reported as follows :- " Here with I have the honor to place before you my valuation of the rateable properties within the Shire of Lexton for the present year, the following amounts for the respective ridings being as follows :- North, £6539 10s; West, £6148; and South, £13,180, making a total of £25,867, against that of last year of £25,676 10s, showing an increase of £191.— procure stone for road purposes. The report was received.

LICENSES.

Slaughtering licenses were granted to the following :- John Roxburgh, Lexton; for payment, and John M'Donald, Doctor's Creek; Hugh M'Cully and E. Jenkins, Evansford; James Fitzgerald, Springs; Howell and Pinch and Charles Dyer, Glenlogie.

STRIKING A RATE. On the motion of Cr. Spiers, it was resolved.—That a general rate of one shilling in Before Messrs. J. C. Thomson, P.M., and

THE NEW DOG ACT.

From the Department of Agriculture, forwarding a copy of the Dog Act, 1885, and inviting special attention to the provisions in clauses 15 and 16. Cr. Laidlaw said that he hoped the Council carried out the Act strictly. On the motion of Cr. Spiers-Mr. Samuel Goodshaw was appointed inspector under the new act, with instructions to carry out the provisions of the Act strictly, and Water- for amount, with 7s 6d costs; in default oo, Amphitheatre, Springs, Elmhurst, Evans- distress. ford, and Lexton were appointed as places where fees may be received.

SPRINGS FREE LIBRARY. Cr. M'Kenzie produced the "Government Gazette." containing the notification of Messrs. Baber, Butles, and Edmundson as trustees of the Springs Free Library, and moved-That this Council vote the sum of £20 towards the building fund of the said day. institution. Cr. Leadbeater seconded, and the motion was carried unanimously.

EVANSFORD COMMON.

A petition was read from a number of per sons depasturing cattle on the above common, protesting against the proposed dismissal of Mr. Tyrell, the herdsman, and stating that he has always carried out his duties satiafactorily Cr. Douglas took charge of the petition. Cr. Gordon said he wished that an inquiry should be made into the receipts of the common. The herdsman said he would swear that there From the United shire of Beechworth, for- | was not a beast on the common but what was warding report of conference of Local Boards paid for. Mr. F. White asked the herdsman of Health, in the North-Eastern district, to how many cattle a certain person had running take into consideration matters relating on the Evansford Common? The herdsman generally to the duties imposed on Local said there were 12 head. Mr. White said there Boards by the Central Board, and asking were at present 26 head of cattle on the common, the property of the said person. ing Council to use their influence towards After a deal of discussion it was resolvedhe adoption of the same by the Government. That the petition be referred back to the persons signing it, for the purpose of affixing the From Frederic Dunn, Melbourne, forward- number of cattle to each name as depastured ing conditions under which he is prepared to | on the common; the herdsman to produce his

SURFACE LABOR.

of surface labor be dispensed with and that to which they belonged. On the arrival of appointment of an analysist.—Received, and the work be let by tender. He disagreed the procession on the sports ground, the with the present system, as it was too costly, sports were declared open by Mr. Hewitt, secretary to correspond with City of Ballarat and was not properly distributed. He President of the Branch, and the band played was in favor of letting the roads in sections, and the work would be open to then entered into with spirit, and a long list that he agreed with Cr. Douglas as to of the events provided close and exciting the surface labor being too expensive. Cr. finishes. The Obstacle Race proved very Gordon concided with Cr. Douglas, Cr. amusing, as in some cases the obstacles. Schulze said that twenty-four years ago this proved too much for some of the competitors. Courcil had tried the contract system, but | The tug-of-war was also an exciting event, found that it would not work, but was more and the final pull was really a good trial of expensive than the present system. He had strength. The several officers carried out no doubt but that the present system was their duties in a satisfactory manner. Mr. rather expensive, but he could not find a D. Cochrane and S. Charlton acted as judges, substitute. Cr. Laidlaw said he was in favor Mr. J. West as starter, and Mr. Hamburger of engaging a borse and dray and man for as timekeeper. Mr. W. K. Shaw was each riding when required. Cr. Spiers said the general secretary, and, as usual, had the he was in favor of the present system, as he lion's share of the work to do. The comknew its value. Cr. Leadheater was in favor mittee also worked well, and the result was of the present system, as he could not see that everything was carried out to the satishow it could be altered. He thought that faction of all concerned. Mr Uren, M.L.A., should attend for a month in each riding. Cr. Laidlaw moved, as an amendment to the was also present, besides visitors from other motion-That a man be appointed in each branches. The proceedings were enlivened Riding for surface labor. Cr. Hermiston considerably by the music provided by the seconded the amendment. Ultimately Cr. Beaufort Brass Band. As is usual on such Douglas withdrew his motion in favor of the occasions a few of the "spieling" fraternity amendment, and the voting being equal, the were present, but the presence of a number President gave his vote against it. Conse- of constables, under the guidance of Sergeant

ADVERTISING. Cr. Leadbeater moved the motion standing in his name-That the Council advertise tionally on the Shire Council of Ballarat con- was not in order, the first action in the matter would be the cancelling of the concelled.

LILLICUR COMMON.

A petition was presented from a number of residents in the locality, asking that that portion of the common now held by Mr. J. M'Phee be reclaimed. On the motion of Cr. Spiers, it was resolved-That the Talbot Shire Council be requested to hand over that portion of the common held by Mr. M'Phee to the ratepayers; or otherwise this Council will request the Minister of Lands to do so. THE ANNEXATION QUESTION.

Cr. Schulze moved the following motion-That this Council accord their thanks to the Hon. James Service, Premier of Victoria, for his vigorous protest against the annexation of New Guinea and the Islands of the West Pacific by any foreign power, and express its indignation at the treatment Australia has received at the hands of the English Govern. ment by permitting the inheritance of Australia to be snapped up by foreign powers guard fence, and forming for 11 chains at against the expressed wishes of its people. Rankin's Hill. Cr. Leadbeater seconded the motion, which was carried unanimously.

RABBIT SUPPRESION.

After some discussion, it was resolved, on the motion of Cr. Hermiston, seconded by same grounds as for the Association Handicap, Cr. Douglas,-That applications be invited, returnable at the next meeting, for the office of rabbit inspector for the West Riding and one for the North and South Ridings of the shire.

DEPUTATION. Mr. J. Retallick appeared to ask that the

was at present employed repairing the Elm- Council will invite tenders for a piece of road hurst bridge, and would, on completion, paint near his residence, and on the motion of Cr. and tar the new bridges in the West Riding. Hermiston it was resolved that tenders be called for the work, returnable in April.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

Cr. M'Kenzie called attention to the necessity of clearing out the dam at the gap, on the Springs road, and it was resolved-That tenders be called for the work, returnable this day fortnight.

An order was granted to C. Retallick to enter the property of Mr. J. Robertson to

FINANCE. The usual monthly accounts were passed

The Council then adjourned.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

Monday, February 9th, 1885.

J. Wotherspoon, and J. Prentice, J.P's. Michael Flynn v. George Russelle.-Goods sold and delivered, £19 12s 10d. Order for amount with 7s. 6d. costs; in default dis-

P. M. O'Connell v. Thomas Grace.—Goods sold and delivered, £4 15s 10d. Order for amount, with 7s 6d costs; in default dis-

Hawkes Bros. V. Thomas Grace. Goods sold and delivered, £3 10s 9d. Order P. M. O'Connell v. P. Ryan,-With-

W. Smith v. C. Jones.-Goods sold and delivered, £711s 2d. Order for amount, with

7s 6d costs. Same v. Daniel Smith .- Settled.

Same v. William Collins .- Smmons not served, and was extended till next court

A temporary license was granted to W Hinchcliff for the miners' sports, Waterloo. on the 12th instant.

The license for the Royal Saxon Hotel Surface Hill, was transferred from N. Lucas to Phillip Blackmore.

The Court then adjourned.

THE WATERLOO MINERS' SPORTS

The third anniversary of the Watering Branch of the Amelgamated Miners' Association was celebrated on Thursday last by a sports gathering. The weather was not at all propitious, as the day was showery and cold, which, no doubt, interfered with the attendance of the public, it being hardly as large as last year, notwithstanding that a close holiday was kept both at Beaufort and Waterloo. The demonstration was opened with a procession of all the miners, headedby the Beaufort brass brand, which paraded the principal thoroughfare at Waterloo, en route to the sports ground. Each company was represented by its contingent of miners. which were distinguished by bannerettes at Cr. Douglas moved-That the present form | their head, bearing the name of the company public competition. Cr. M'Keuzie said of events were got off before sunset. Several the surface laborers with the horse and dray, was present during the afternoon, and Mr. Williams, the President of the Association, Woods, had the effect of preventing them carrying on any nefations games. The running ground was in fair order, and the committee are to be complimented on the general The tender for this work was accepted condi- The President pointed out that the motion evening Kersand's and Waverley's troupe appeared in the Free Library Hall, and succeeded in pleusing a large audience. tract now existing between the Council and During an interval in the performance the "Talbot Leader." Cr. Leadbeater then the prizes won at the sports were handed withdrew his motion, and Cr. Laidlaw gave over to the winners. A ball followed the notice of his intention to move at the next entertainment, and dancing was indulged in meeting.—That the agreement between the by a large number of people till early morn-Council and the "Talbot Leader" be can- ing on Friday. The following are the results

of the sports :---Maiden Race. -G. Scott, 1; R. Thomas, 2; J. Dunn, 3. Five entries. Association Handicap. -100 yards-First heat

-Lowe, 1; Nice, 2; Thomas, 3. Second Heat -Dunn, 1; Scott, 2; Field, 3; Waugh. 4 Final Heat-Dunn, 1; Waugh, 2; Lowe, 3. 200 yards—First Heat—Lowe, 1; Chatham, 2; Waugh, 3. Second Heat-Dunn, 1; Scott, 2; Jones, 3. Final Event—Dunn, 1; Lowe, 2; Scott, 3; Waugh, 4. 400 yards-Scott, 1; Waugh, 2; Dunn, 3; Lowe, 4. Scott was disqualified for not giving his proper performances, and the final result was Dunn first, Waugh

second, and Lowe third. Obstacle Race.—J. Duustan, 1; Straight, 2; E. Dunstan, 3. Bicycle Race. - 2 and 3 miles. Oaks was

first and M'Cormick second in both of these events. Jamieson, the only other starrer, fell in both events. Running High Leap .- Milne, 1; O'Shea. 2. Tug of War .- South Victoria beat New

Victoria. Mount Cole Stragglers beat General Stragglers. Mount Cole Stragglers beat South Victoria, and won. Members' Handicap.—100 yards—Scott, 1; Fox, 2; Hewitt, 3; Steele, 4. 200 yards-Scott, 1; Fox, 2; Steele, 3; Hewitt, 4. 300 yards-Scott, 1; Fox, 2; Hewitt, 3; Steele, 4. Scott was disqualified for this event, on the

which placed Fox first, Hewitt second, and Steele third. Hurdle Race.—Cochrane, 1; Calwell, 2; O'Brien, 3. Go-as-you-please (fifteen minutes). - Milne,

; Major, 2; Edwards, 3. Seven entries. Old Buffers' Race.—William Baxter, first.

# Ripunshire

Anvocate.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY H. P. HENNINGSEN.

Poetry.

ing?

What are the wild waves saying?"

hands, Her eyes her heart betraying, And, blushing, answered; "This the song they sing—

O, woman, tired with hours of labouring light, What are the wild waves saying?"
Her face she lifted to the sad, cold night, Calm with the peace of praying-

A little while, and then eternal peace !"

What are the wild waves saying?" Eager he turned, his bright face all aglow, Yet scarce his footstep staying.
"Life! Life!" they shout, "List to their chiming beat 1

I٧. "What are the wild waves saying?" And every answer, confident and clear, This truth was still betraying: Ocean for every mortal hath a voice-

٧. So, then I asked my quiet, dreaming heart, "What are the wild waves saying?" It gravely answered: " Rise, and do thy par Thy debt to life defraying. Over the restless waves the strong winds blow, The great ships trafficking go to and fro.
What do the wild waves say?' If thou wouldst

know,
Be working and be praying."
New York Ledger.

movelist.

## DAN LYONS' DOOM

CHAPTER XIII .-- (CONTINUED.)

"I know I am dying, and I am glad of it Until I met blood face to face yesterday—

some wine to his lips. "Drink and spit out the truth, for I'm beginning to think we've wronged you. Now do you feel stronger? Can you tell us that the murder of an inno-

"I have shielded a murderer to my sorrow," Conn. said, solemand; "b I have no blood on my hands." "De jou know Dan Lyons?"

Charlie Ellis that his eyes rested. "I have confessed it all, and received abso-Intion," he whispered; Dan Lyons is my brother.

"Is? you know where he is then?" asked Ike, quickly.

pain passed over it. oh, for the love of God don't ask me to tell it again! The father knows—I have told

over it again!"

unconscious, and the men drew back from "We have wronged this man," said Ike

sternly, " let us see this priest, and if the poor fellow's words are true we must let him die in peace. Here is the doctor now-let us go and interview this priest of Yawbenack."

short, and they rode almost in silence, each man being occupied in thoughts he did not care to give utterance to.

What the thoughts of Ike, the American, may have been, it is not pertinent to my story to tell, but Charlie Ellis had a weigh on his conscience that we have something to do with. He was thinking of Tady Connor, and how he had wronged him by his unfounded suspicions, when he saw approach-

ing them on foot the little Irishman him-Charlie Ellis drew bridle at once on recognising Tady, and if he had known how best to put it in words at the moment it is most likely he would have told Tady of his hard thoughts, and of his sorrow for them; but Tady looked so utterly wretched, and Charlie

dulged.
"You have been at Father O'Farrel's Tady?" he only said at first. Yes, Mr. Ellis, how did you know?'

Oh it's all bad news together sir, and l wish to the living Lord I was out of it!" lips almost in spite of him as he lifted his

gesture of despair. "He could't have heard about the girl," said Ike, looking keenly at Tady as he spoke, for your mate went no farther than Bendarrack.

"Do you know that they have found the poor child's body Tady? asked Charlie. me about Conn. Brady. Oh let me go on my way, for I'm a distracted and a sorry man this day!" and the poor fellow passed them with an unsteady, though rapid stop, as though he dreaded being detained.

"Who do you call that character?" asked

was telling you about. He seems to be taking this Brady's affair her hard, eh!

me, but I'm certain now that Connor is a sansible decent man." "You say now; did you doubt his honesty before then?"

Do you think that you are the only man who takes an honest man for a criminal Ike Charlie asked sharply, as he turned to resume his way. "No, I don't; I guess you can make mis-takes yourself at a pinch mate."

"Yes, but my mistakes don't hang men without judge or jury," was the reply. Ike smiled grimly, but there was no time for reply, Father O'Farrel's gate having been

nached. 
The good priest was sitting in his plainly furnished sitting room, when his servant announced his visitors, and upon his mild, enignant countenance was an expression of thoughtful sorrow. On the table before him several closely written papers were spread, but he drew them together and pushed them aside, as the American and Charlie Ellis were ushered into the room.

"You will guess our business friend," Ike Lyman said, as he leaned his huge hand on the back of a chair and bent over the priest."

"You have come from Brady?"

"Yes, he told us of his confession, and in the name of the law I am here to receive it," Ellis said. "We know that Dan Lyons is his brother, and that the murderer is yet in Marranga or its neighborhood, but Brady wished us to come and let him die in peace.' "Unhappy man! Oh what a story of sin and crime I what a memory to carry through a life of misery to a bed of unrepentent

death! "Are you talking about Conn. Brady?" asked American Ike quickly. " No, no, I was thinking of his brother, the

miserable man Dan Lyons." "He is a brother of Brady's then?" "Without doubt. Will you take seats, gentlemen? I should like to tell you what passed between this dying man and myself regarding the awful crime that has, I word passing between them un the diverging track to Marra Lyman drew aside and turner full upon the young trooper.

solemnly believe, almost driven Conn. Brady mad. I have put it in some sort of shape here as a kind of confession to which he has placed his name, and I have placed mine also as witness. The case seemed urgent, and there was no Justice of the Peace available." "You did quite right," Charlie Ellis said as he drew toward him the papers Father

O'Farrel had pushed across the table. "I think so far we could not be sure that Brady would have retained consciousness until you arrived. How was he when you left Ben-

"Nearly gone. His mother and sister had arrived, and almost the last words he spoke was to urge them to go back before his unhappy brother should be arrested."

Unhappy mother!" the priest said. As far as I can learn she has been the sinful cause of the suffering she must now witness and endure herself. If this last dread story of the child's murder is true, God help that wretched son of hers!" "It is too true," said Ellis. "The con-

stable stationed at Marranga with me has just ridden over to tell me that the body has been found."

The priest bent his head in silent prayer for a few moments, and then seeing the illconcealed impatience of American Ike be astened to tell his story.

"When Brady first confided to me the story of the child's murder, and that the murderer was his brother and a priest, being an Irishman and a Catholic myself I under stood readily the horror of the poor man to be obliged to lay such a crime at Dan Lyon's door. I need not go over the story of the undying revenge that was the cause of like my friend's child to be at at a hotel under Colonel St. Herrick's murder, but I have the circumstances. I think we may take her to cent girl is not on your soul so help your reason to believe that Dan Lyon's hatred of her home." by Mrs. St. Herrick's refusal to forgive Lyons who, Father James declared, was expiating his crime in penance and penitence in a coninental monastery.

"You were not, of course, aware that the man calling himself Father James Brady was Dan Lyons?" American Ike asked.

"No. I knew that he had spent some years at St. Cyr, and went there as James Brady. I know now that he was driven by a haunting remorse to seek in a monastery, seeln sion that was denied him in the world: but he did not find it, and it would seem as if i the place of one devil seven had entered into the wretched man."

"Let us have Conn. Brady's yarn, Father," urged Ike. Brady says that he is only the half prother of James, his mother having married again after Lyons' death. Dan was always ois mother's favourite, and she never forgave Colonel St. Herrick for giving the evidence that consigned him to a penal servitude of some years for a crime committed on the St. Herricks' estate, in Ireland, and he told

"About the murder, sir: about the murder of this girl?" he interrupted impatiently. "I am coming to it, sir. It seems that at the claim—your claim, the Nugget—yester-day, Father James was taken so strangely ill that his brother, the now dying man, was obliged to partially support him on his way toward St. Herrick's, the cottage in which they have been residing; you have heard of

that, Mr. Ellis?" "I saw it; I was on the ground. The tion. priest was taken like a madman at the sight of some red water his brother had thrown up from the shaft, and which James Brady creamed out was blood."

"Conn. went with his brother then, and at the child Resignation, accompanied by her great dog Guardian. With the awful fury of possessed devil, Dan Lyons, as we know nim now to be, flew at the girl and seized her by the throat. He was instantly attacked by the dog, but stunned the animal by a blow on the head given with a stick that happened to lie near him. It all happened so instantly that when Conn. was able to fly from the spot the child was lying on the ground with her throat cut, and the brute murderer stamping upon the dead body with his feet."

'He might have rut out his hand to save the child," Ike said, with a glare in his deepset eyes and a clench of his strong fingers.
"He blamed himself when it was too late. He says that he was paralysed with horror, and then the wretch was his own brother, and he fled to avoid giving evidence against nim; but, you see, the Lord would not have it, and he was struck down to tell the story on his death-bed, ere he could die in peace." "There is a question I want to ask you, Father O'Farrell," said Charlie Ellis, as he was folding up the papers, after some further conversation, but as it is entirely a personal matter with me do not hesitate to refuse me reply if you should think I have no right to

If it is one that my duty will permit me to reply to, you may count on me, my son, and if I cannot answer you I hope I can say so

without offence so you."
"I would like to know if this poor child's murder had anything to do with Tady Connor's visit to you this morning?" Ellis said. Connor came to me to confide in me under the seal of confession, and to ask my advice as to what it was his duty to do under very Ike, as he turned for a moment to follow Tady Connor with his eyes.

"It is one of the mates in the new Nugget claim. His name is Connor, and he is a foster-brother of the young chap Prosser I was telling you about."

"It is one of the mates in the new Nugget claim. His name is Connor, and he is a foster-brother of the young chap Prosser I was telling you about." "I was right then I" cried Charlie. "Tady knew that James Brady was Dan Lyons."
"He knew nothing until last night. I

Tady knew him then and knew what he had

Mr. Pollard asked. understand poor Connor has been paying some attention to the sister of these unhappy men, and went to St. Herrick's last night only to die." with a hope of obtaining an interview with the girl. He failed in that object, but by The gate was opened and the stretcher chance he saw and heard the murderer in, as he thought, the secresy of his own chamber, when a fit of madness was upon him, and

"Yes, he was waving a long bloody tress of a low mournful howl floated among the vines constable and volunteers had gone before the girl's hair about him, and taunting the and roses, and the boy flew to bury his face him. imaginary spectre of her murdered father with on his poor mother's breast.

"I told you, mother, I told you!" he

shut his tongue between his teeth?" hissed Ike between his. "He went home to spend the night on his

"And that man went home to sleep and

knees and to wait for daylight in a horror un-speakable. The man is an Irishman and a Catholic, and it was something dreadful to him that he should be obliged to lay such a orime to the charge of a man who had taken the vows of priesthood upon him, and who was in his eyes a man to be honored and reverenced above all men.'

"Catholic Irishmen," the priest quietly returned. "Well, I'm glad that I'm not an Irishman the man as he locked the door before she

or a Catholic, that's all, father. Are you ready to go, constable?" Quite ready. Good-bye, Father O'Farrel." "Good-bye, my son. Shall I see you over at Bendarrack? I am going over to Brady

again."
"No, I have no business there now. My business lies at Marranga now." "A sad one, a sad one. God help you in it, my son. The two men went out, remounted and rode

back by the road they had come without a word passing between them until they reached the diverging track to Marranga, and there Lyman drew aside and turned his dark face "So your business lies now at Marranga,

and you have the blessing of the church on

it, eh? Well, our ways lie apart here." You are going back to Bendarrack?" "I am. Our party is breaking up you know-some of us say good bye to night. "The Flat party breaking up? I didn't know. Are you going? You may be wanted as a witness to Brady's information, Ike.

Aye? no I'm not going without at least seeing Dan Lyons. You think he is safe by this "My companion Loader rode back to arrest him before we left Bendarrack." "And do you think Dan Lyons, the double

murderer, will wait quietly until a policeman taps him on the shoulder and shows him the door of the lockup? He won't my young friend, but Ike Lyman will go over to Marranga and look this Dan Lyons up for you, So

#### CHAPTER XV.

LITTLE DANIEL ON THE TRACK.

The sad group that went down from Murder Gully into the quiet little township of Marranga that day is remembered in the neighourhood to this. A temporary stretcher had been improvised, and the mangled body of gentle Resignation laid upon it in silence. After it had been raised from the cave-like hollow in which it was discovered, and with the shrouded form resting near the men's feet, there was a consultation as to where it should be laid to await the inquest.

"As a J.P., and in the absence of Ellis, I man remarked eadly. "Iam afraid she is past knowing, but there is a bedroom opening

to the verandah in which the body might be laid and locked up-what do you say Constable Loader?" " I see no objection sir. I am not in charge here as you know, but I'm sure Ellis would give your wishes due weight under the cir-

oumstances." "Then we will take her to the cottage." And down among the greeness of the gully side, over the dead looking murder claim and down by the creek bridge the fair child hadso often crossed with her flowers and her dog and her friend Daniel on her way to her father's grave, the sad pro-cession went, with scarcely an uttered word between them, save when some loo or rut impeded their way, or with a curse the just fate of the cruel murderer would burst from an angry one of the party. Leonard and Mr. Pollard walked together in the rear, and poor little Daniel staggered on almost blindly behind, then listened to, yet scarcely hearing the words that were said. More than once Leonard had tried to draw him to his own side, but the boy would only shudden

and draw back again with his pale face owed on his breast. He had not been so silent all the time since is recovery, for more than once he had repeated the name of Dan Lyons as that of the murderer. The men had questioned him and listened wonderingly, but could get nothing more from the lad's lips than his assertion that Dan Lyons had killed Resigna-

"There is no one in all the world but Dan Lyons wicked enough to kill our Resignation," he persisted, and then was silen again.

"Isn't it a strange conviction for the child a spot he described to me they met suddenly to have?" asked Leonard; he can never have seen Dan Lyons, can he?"
"Never, he was but a baby when the Colonel was murdered," Mr. Pollard returned thought-

fully.
"You know his mother pretty well, don't you Mr. Pollard? "Ellen Griffiths? Yes; why do you ask?" "I have been thinking of the strange tie that was between these children. You were elling me that the boy had been devoted by his mother to the service and care of Resigna-

tion: there seems to me some mystery "There is, but it is no secret to me. cannot explain entirely, but I may tell you that when the Gully was first opened Ellen's mother, the old woman who is now called the witch of Mount Roban, kept a shanty and sold drink in the Gully, and Ellen lived with her. When Mrs. St. Herrick gave way under the horror of her awful loss, Ellen nursed her with the devotion of a sister, and has been her right hand ever since—so far it was only natural that the children should be much to gether—indeed, Daniel has shared Mrs. St. Herrick's faithful instructions with her own child. Leonard, if you knew-if I could tell

you all you would pity that poor boy.' "I pity him already; if I wasn't for his mother I would gladly take him home to Ireland with me." "And I'd give a good deal to see him go!

the lawyer said quickly.

They passed the Bridge, and paused shortly after within a little distance of the garden gate of the cottage, where lay the poor mother unconscious as yet of her dreadful sorrow. Every eye in the township had watched the sad procession, and among the rest Dr. Syme was awaiting them, and advanced to examine when the stretcher was deposited gently on the grass. He lifted the covering from the poor

stained face. "Poor little one!" he said; "it is well that your mother is past feeling this sight." "It will be safe to take the body in the? "Mrs. St. Herrick is unconscious and delirious, and if ever she rallies it will be

borne in among the pale, sweet flowers of the dead child's garden. No one save his poor mother, who stood awaiting them on the quickly a cluster of white lillies, and grasping them with a convulsive clutch, while his
lips quivered whitely. Just then, however,

cried in a choking whisper. "Resignation is dead and Dan Lyons has murdered her!"

Ellen put the boy from her with gentle firmness and turned to help the men with their awful burden. Ah, if anyone could have heard the wild cries of that poor woman's heart! if they could have known what a torture of anguish she was enduring! She emoothed the bed on which the crushed body of the child was laid, and looked on while the men laid her upon it. She ventured to smooth the blood-stained treeses of pale hair that were scattered over the stiff shoulders, though the policeman said the body must not be touched until the jury had seen it, and then she went out and watched

> turned away like an image of stone, passing her son as though she saw him not. Daniel stole soffly to the side of Loader, the constable, just as he had turned the key in the lock, and laid his left hand on the man's arm. His right hand still clutched his bunch of lillies and his lips trembled so, that as he tried to frame the words he wished to speak, his voice was inaudible. "What is it, Daniel?" Loader asked

> kindlv. "Will you let me lay these in her hand? Resignation will, maybe, know that it is so old and lonely in there and they will com-

fort her.' "My boy what good would they do? and t is a sore sight for you," the man urged. "They will do no harm-Resignation loved her flowers so—do let me in just for once."

The constable nolonger resisted, but quietly opened the door again, leading the way to the ide of the body, over which the white counterpane had been spread. As he turned down he upper portion and exposed the fair hair and the white-stained cheek, the boy shuddered, but as the child's face was partially turned from him he escaped the sad glazed blue eyes that were set in death as if appealing to heaven for judgment upon her cruel mur-derer. The slender deathwhite fingers were clenched, but Daniel laid his lillies near them just where their sweet fragrance might have gratified and delighted had Resignation been alive, and then with tears rolling down his own face the poor ad turned to the door and went out wordless.

He felt as if he vas alone in the world that had lost all its bearty for him, and when his tears had ceased while he sat beside Guardian's kennel with his arms around the dog's shaggy neck, hij fierce hate of that dread monster Dan Lyins seemed to grow harden and harder into ffierce longing for revenge. He forgot his mother and the dying mother of his dead commanion, and firm in his belief that the crime d murder lay at Dan Lyon's door, he devoted hours to futile plans of inding him, aid putting the police on his

track. This was the boy's one ambition-to be the means of hanging Dan Lyons, and he told it to the grateful dog as the animal's soft tongue was passed lovingly over the boy's bowed head. He felt neither hunger or thirst, and it was pretty Fanny Clark who at last coaxed hin into the cottage to take the food

prepared for him. in know where your mother Daniel Miss Clark asked him during th

"No, sn't she with Mrs St. Herricks?" No dea. I haven't seen her for an hour o more-pehaps she has gone up to your " Perhays." Danie, have you heard the news Con-

stable Loater brought?" "I have leard nothing-I have been with Guardian ever since—ever since—"
"Yes I ktow dear. Well, it is terrible news but you muit know it sooner or later. You said it was Dan Lyons who killed our darling Resignation?"

Yes, I am sure of it." "You were right, but who do you think Dan יי Lyons is? 'How can I tell? if I knew do you think

would sit here. No, I would drag him to the police if I could." Constable Loader, with several volunteers to help, has gone to arrest him. It has turned out that Father James is no other than the murderer Dan Lyons.

'' Father James I ' The boy cried out so loud as he started to his feet that Fanny put her hand on his lips to remind him of the sick lady's sleep, but the boy neither felt the soft touch or heard the warning words. He was thinking of the day n the cemetery when the dark faced priest had followed Resignation to look at her father's grave, and trying to recall every strange word that had passed from his lips. Miss Clark had gone to the sick chamber when Daniel overcame his awful wonder sufficiently o act on a determination to go to St. Herick's and see Dan Lyons with the iron on his vrists for the bloody, never-to-be-forgiven deeds he had done.

It was about four o'clock in the afternoon when the boy once more crossed, the creek bridge and met his mother as she came up the bank with an empty bucket in her hand The woman was pale as death, yet panting as if her laboring lungs almost refused their office. When she saw her son she glared at him as at something of which she doubted the reality, and then she dropped the bucket and clung to

the handrail of the bridge for support.
"Where have you been, mother?" the boy asked. "Miss Clarke has been looking for you this hour. And, oh, have you heard? The priest is Dan Lyons and they are gone to and only in confidence poor Resignation and hang him." To hang him!"

"Of course they will hang him after he is caught. Oh, I'm so glad. It won't bring our Resignation back, but, oh, it would comfort me to see that wretch hanged a dozen times. I must go, I want to see the villain's face and spit in it." From the fierce rage in the lad's face, fron

the vindictive glare in his eyes, and the white teeth bare between the drawn lips, Ellen Griffiths shrank back appalled. "Daniel, oh Daniel, what has come over you," she gasped, as she caught the boy's arm and held it fast." "You, who would not see a kitten drowned, to talk like that.

"What has come over me, mother? What has come over us all? Do you expect me to pity the devil that killed both Resignation and her father? Take care, or if any one sees yon, as I see you now, they will say you wan to hide this Dan Lyons from the rope. Let me go, mother, for I tell you it will comfort me to see the villain suffer. "Daniel!" she gasped again, "Daniel!"
"Don't call me that name. If it wasn't

that Resignation called me by that name I would be christened over again. Daniel in-deed I it is a name to be a shamed of, for I sup-pose that the devil was called Daniel when he was young."

She couldn't speak, as her limp hand dropped from the boy's arm, and she turned her white face away from him. Some idea struck the lad all at once, and he looked

eagerly in his mother's averted face as he "Did you know this man, mother? Did you know him long ago, when he murdered the Colonel ?" She waved her hand in deprecation of

From that lonely stone-house of St. Herrick's the sunlight might have departed for ever, so silent were its surroundings, so full of shadow the dark shrubbery around it. Standing at the gate, hesitating to enter, the boy at last heard subdued voices, and, lifting the latch, opened the gate as softly as he could and went in. Then he saw that the front door was open, and that Constable Loader, with one or two other men, was standing in front of the cottage, and that there was keen disappointment in every face.

Daniel crept close to Loader, and looked inquiringly up at him. There was no need for words; questioning anxiety was in every feature of the lad.

"No, my boy, we have not got him," Loa-der replied to his eyes, as it were; "the vil-

lain must have got wind of it somehow, and bolted." "Who knew about it, Loader?";one of the men asked. "Until you brought the news from Bendarrack, no one knew that this man was Dan Lyons. Who did you tell?" "No one but Mr. Pollard. He was at the

cottage, and as I was bound to go there and see that all was right with the body, of course I told him." "Some one has come and told him, I'll swear," another remarked, "for I saw the villain in his priest's black—curse him !—inside this fence, not half an hour before you came back from Bendarrack, and George here declares that he saw a woman sneak down

the back gate." "Miss Fanny Clark was by when I told Mr. Pollard," Loader said, doubtfully. It wasn't Fanny," George asserted. "It

the hill by the bushes just as we came up to

was a far older woman, and she had a black dress on." She had a black dress on! Who had black dress on? The woman who had been the horrified girl, who was happily ignorant up here with a warning for the murderer to of the dread truth. If he is you can take me fly? Why, his mother had a black dress on anywhere—it don't matter where I go." when he met her just now at the Creek bridge, looking so strange and seeming so frightened when he said what he and everyone thought of the man that must be hanged Looking from one to the other as they spoke hese were the boy Daniel's thoughts, and they made his pale face flush red and his eyes flash as he seized the policeman's arm.

ARE you sure he isn't in the house? you searched all round; he might be up the chimney, you know, or down the cellar. I know there is a cellar, for I've been down

"We have been everywhere, my lad," the man replied, making all allowance for the poor boy's eagerness to avenge his playmate's oul murder, and patting him on the head as he recalled the lillies Daniel had placed on the dead child's breast; "we have not left a corner unsearched, and Dan Lyons is not "I will find him wherever he is!" cried

Daniel, "I will watch day and night until I can find where he is hiding, and if I was big enough I would kill him myself." He looked willing enough at any rate, poor child, as his small hands clenched, and a terrible fire seemed to burn in his really fine

grey eyes.
"We will set a watch here, Daniel," the man said to him, "and there shall not be a rood of ground unsearched around Marranga, and the deeply-flushed face, or to compare it but you can help as well, and perhaps better than the best man among us. We are going now to search the claims and the gully—the villain may be hiding down one of the shafts; but, Daniel, if you hear anything of him, run o us with the news."

"If we could find out who that woman that warned him was," George said. "I will find her out!" cried Daniel, with the words he went back the way he had come, and left the men to pursue their search for the murderer as they thought

"Went down the hill by the bushes they said," he repeated to himself, as he looked to the right hand of the track, where the grassy slope was thickly studded with thick young trees. "It must have been around by these bushes," and Daniel turned toward them and looked the green vista they made back to the house of St. Herrick's. As if the boy had been led there to solve his doubts and guide him to that he was decreed to do, the very first object on which his eyes rested, as they returned to him from following that green vista, was a bit of black rag hanging on a prickly bush at his feet.

He disentangled it eagerly, and scanned i A bit of black worsted material, worn, an rusty, and thin, torn it might be from the skirt of a woman's dress. Was it his mother's dress? He would see. If it was, then he would watch his mother to find Dan Lyons. As he put the scrap of stuff in his pocket there was a dark frown on his young face, for strange thoughts were obtruding themselves on poor little Daniel. What had his mother to do with Dan Lyons? Could it be possible that she, who for all his life had been servant and friend to Mrs. St. Herricks, would know and shield the murderer of her child? Some ides of love little Daniel doubtless had, and he would have wondered if his mother could love this man, not knowing how vile he was,

only that the boy was of opinion, from the few instances that had come under his notice that women never loved again after their husbands had died. And Daniel's father was dead, of course Long before he could remember, and not at Marranga, but his father was dead, and well so, as Nan Griffiths sometimes sneered with a side glance at little Daniel He had asked few questions about his parentage, for they had been always discouraged father when they sat in the cemetery by the grave of Colonel St. Herrick. "I am afraid he was not a good man, Resignation had once said to him," for Eller

doesn't like to speak of him, but as he is dead we must say nothing bad of him, dear Daniel." And so thinking these sad thoughts for one so young, the lad went home to the cottage, and round by the back to the kitchen, where he thought he would find his mother. Eller was there stooping over the fire in the preparation of some food. She had on a black dress, and there was a bit torn out of it at the

back near the hem. Daniel took out his piece from the pocket he had placed it in, and saw it was identical with the space in the torn skirt. There was no need of further proof. The hoy went out silently, knowing that it was his own mother that had warned Dan Lyons to fly; and Ellen Griffiths, unus, as well of her lad's presence as of the fact that her secret was discovered, lifted her saucepan from the fire, and re-entered the

CHAPTER XVI.

ground there was for poor Daniel's suspicions against his mother. From the shadows of the thick shrubbery around the snadows of the thick shruppery around the stone house, the man we have known as Father James had watched almost step by step the search for the missing child. Inside the house his miserable mother sat idly looking into the sakes of a dead fire, recalling the locality and prayer book—her God and her devil. They laid under her pillow at night, and when she dreamed evil dreams, as evil men reply, and, lifting the bucket, went away as horrible words of her guilty son on the prequickly as she could to the cottage. The boy vious day, and the awful touch of the blood-up in her frowsy bed and spread the cards

night, in spite of Nora's prayers and angry words, listening to the fearful sounds that came from her son's room, into which she dared not penetrate, and praying for the morning light that when it came was but a fresh horror to her.

In every sound she fancied the feet or voices of those would drag her unhappy son to an awful death. At every movement of his she would turn her pleading eyes upon his face, but she dared not urge him to fly. When he went down to the creek where he had seen and spoken to Ellen Griffiths, the vretched mother watched him every step, and only drew a relieved breath when he hastened home to hang around the shrubbery and peer

between its branches.

Who can dare to attempt describing the remorse of that woman, who was after all a mother, now when the fruits of her crime and sin had nearly overtaken her? Aye, her sin, her very own! She felt it now when it was too late. She had urged her son on his way of vengeance against the St. Herricks without fear or a shudder until the tress of fair child's hair had stained her cheek with cold blood and then all at once the horror of bloodshed was face to face with her, and she knew that she had made her son a murderer, and that he must die for his sin! Oh, thrice wretched woman, who could measure such an agony of

remorse as thine? "Mother!" shrieked Nora, as she shook the woman fiercely to try and rouse her from this trance of suffering, 'Conn is dying, Conn has sent for us. Don't you hear? Conn is dying, I say, and he wants you."

'Conn has gone, thank God," was the stupid reply.
"Mother, I say, the man and the cart are waiting. For the love of heaven come out of this awful place—let us go to my brother and

leave it for ever." "Is he hung already?" she whispered to The girl managed at last to prepare her for the drive, and looked for her brother to ac

company them, but he was no longer in the shrubbery, and so without seeing him, and un-conscious of his approaching doom, Nora Brady and her mother left for ever the house of St. Herrick's. And the man that was left to face his fate alone, what of him? He came in when his

mother and sister had gone, but he never missed them. He applied himself to his bot-tle until he was reckless of result, and then he lay down upon his bed, and slept a sleep that was akin to death. If no more awful fate had overtaken him, this wretched being would one day have lain down just so, and have slept never o awaken again—it is generally so that King Alcohol finishes his victims. He had not even fastened the door when he lay down, and when Ellen Griffiths, panting

threshold. She crossed it without fear, for she had no thought of anything, save that if she could not warn him he must die. She entered the kitchen; it was empty, there was not even a cat on the hearth. There was an open door opposite to her, and as she entered, rushing toward it, she saw the man she was in search of. There was no and the deeply-flushed face, or to compare it with the face of a man she knew years ago

rom the speed with which she had run to

warn Dan Lyons of his doom, reached the

choked as she shook the sleeper soundly, until he awoke with a start, and sat up facing "What do you want, woman?" he cried out angrily, yet the red died out of his face as he asked the question, for he knew what

ahe wanted, without any reply.
"Oh, Dan, Dan, they know all, and they are coming! Fly, fly, for my sake, if you don't want to see me die here at your feet!" She was at his feet now, kneeling and pleading with him as if the life she wanted to save was her own.

"Who is coming?" he asked, hoarsely, as he got on his feet and stood before her, tall and gaunt, with his rumpled black priest's coat still upon him. "The police! Oh, go, go, before they arrest you! Everything is known. Conn has told how you killed the child, and there

are many who would hang you without judge | god is gold. or jury!"
"Without judge or jury," he repeated, strangely, as he gazed on the floor. "For God's sake, rouse yourself. Dan! Surely you are not yet awake! Don't you understand that the police are coming here, here, in a few minutes, to arrest you for the murder of the girl, and they know that you

are Dan Lyons !" Now he was aroused—they knew he was Dan Lyons! "Where can I go!" he cried, "they will saw in the face, for it was always as ugly as find me anywhere l'

"Listen!" she said, touching him to arouse

him from his bewilderment of fear. "You have money, haven't you ?'' "Yes, I have money." "Take it, then, and go up to my mother on Mount Roban. You know the place. Mother will do anything for money. Take it quick and go up to her—she will hide you." He lifted the head of his mattrass, and taking out a bag, hid it about his person. His face was death-white now, and his very lips were trembling. He had awakened in the weakness and terror of a man who is alive only while under a fierce stimulant, and whose whole being sinks under the craving for the poison that is destroying him. The woman had to push him to the door, to place

his hat on his head, and set his face toward "Round by the cemetery," she repeated,
"and straight up to mother's—once there
you are safe. Oh, Dan, I may never see you
again; say 'good-bye Ellen,' as you used to

He shook her from him with an oath, darted into the shelter of the trees. With her tears blinding her and her poor hands | Dan Lyons laughed aloud. clasped, Ellen watched him until he was nidden on his leafy way; and then, as she saw the party she had dreaded coming up to-ward St. Herrick's in an opposite direction, she flew on her own way he meward, thoug not quite unseen as she had fancied

And Dan Lyons went on his dread way along by the trees that nearly encircled the cemetery, and close to the spot where he shed innocent blood only yesterday. He did not pause at the spot, but darted past it, and up to the rocks under which they had found the child's body. He had some idea of hiding in that cave to which he had dragged the dead girl, but then he remembered that it would be the most unsafe place in Marranga for many would be sure to come and see the unholy spot, so once again he fled on his way among the thick trees and tangled bushes, safe as far as his flight being watched was concerned. While the hunted man was making his

hidden way toward the hut on Mount Roban, old Nan Griffiths was sitting at her table BET us go back to record what had happened inside the hut with the dirty pack of cards on on that terrible day at St. Herricks, and what which she had read many foolish persons'

frown on her hideons face and muttered words on her lips.

"It is at my door!" she said as she got up and hobbled to the open door, "nothing can change that—it is at my door, whatever it is. Trouble and death and money all at my door, and I don't understand it."

She had heard nothing of the dread events of the last twenty-four hours in the valley beneath her. A hurried message from her daughter about the loss of Resignation and her mother's consequent illness she had had, but that was all, and the hag was lonely as well as indignant at Ellen's neglect of her. "What is she keeping the boy down there for?" she muttered, as she tried to see if

here was any extra movement in the township beneath her; "I'm sure she didn't want Daniel to nurse Mrs. St. Herrick; but they're all selfish and heartless-there's nothing to be depended on in this world but gold. I wish I had a heap of it, and they might go to —— for all I care."

Thus muttering, she turned back again to look at the death and trouble and gold in the

cards laid out on the table, when a shadow darkened the doorway, and a man entered the hut and stood before her-a man with torn garments and bleeding hands, and with such terrible glaring eyes that the old hag shrunk back from him with terror. "Who are you? What do you want here?" she asked, handling her crutch as though

with some idea of defending herself with it. "For God sake give me something to drink if you have it," he panted, as he tottered to a seat and sat down, "that will pay for it and ior haste.'' Old Nan lifted the sovereign he had tossed

to the table, and put it in her great side pouch, with a grin that made the old ill-favored face seem diabolical; and then she took a square bottle from a dark corner and placed it with a cup before the stranger. "There," she said, as she dropped into her own seat opposite the stranger, " drink, and

velcome; you can always buy plenty of lush when you have the shiners.' He seized the cup he had filled while she was speaking and tossed the contents down his throat, and then he stared wildly round nim, perhaps to find the hiding-place Ellen

"Now that you have drank, open your mouth and tell me who you are and what you want?" Nan Griffiths said next, as her cunning eyes wandered over him from head to foot. "You look tattered and torn, yet you have a priest's coat on-how is that? "I am flying for my life," he replied, "and I have come to you, Nan Griffiths, to hide me

from my pursuers.' "Hide you!" she laughed, "why should I hide you?"

"Because you are greedy of gold, and I can give it to you," he said. "Woman, your daughter sent me here to hide-look in my face, don't you know it?" He took his slouched hat off as he spoke. and the old has gazed into the awful face seared with the brand of blood into dark, unnatural hollows. As she gazed her lips blanched and her eyes blazed as she up-

lifted her shrivelled claw-like hands in a

"It is Dan Lyons!" "Yes, it is Dan Lyons, and the police are after him; there is blood on his hands too, and he has laid trouble already at your door, but he has gold and you will earn it. She felt the insulting words, but she knew that was so different from this, but her voice they were true, and her hands itched for the

> I can hide you where no one could lay a hand on you without my permission until the end of time—how much will you give me to do it?" Dan pull out his bag and laid such a pile of

> sovereigns on the table before her, that Nan's eyes sparkled at the sight.
> "They are yours," he said, "if you will hide me until the search is slackened, for I can get more from the bank when the course is clear."

She gathered the coins up with such trembling hands that some of them escaped and fell to the floor. To see the aged, bent form painfully stooping to gather them up, to see the trembling hands and the greedy light in the bleared eyes was to realise all that is meanest and most corrupt in the human soul whose

"Yes." she panted, as she painfully and

with the aid of her crutch raised herself, "you made the way crocked for me, Dan Lyons. I had a daughter and you took her from me." "I never took her from you," he sneered, as he drained another cup of poison and began to feel his wicked self. I was not such a "It was all the same," she retorted. "She was a sensible and a helpful girl once, but she was a fool from the day she saw your face; and, indeed, only the devil knows what she

life since you murdered Colonel St. Herrick to putting her neck and the neck of her son under Colonel St. Herrick's widow's feet, and she has had no thought for me." "She has thought for you now," he

sin at its best. My daughter has devoted her

grinned, "since she sent me to you with gold in my hand." "The thought was for you, and I thank neither her nor you for the money. A man's life is of value to him; at all events he does not want to lose it with the twist of hemp round his throat. What new crime have you done

now, Dan Lyons?" "Never you mind what I've done." he cried fiercely, as he got up on his feet and glared at her. "If you want to know ask someone else. Your business is to put me in a safe place and keep me there as you are paid for doing. Oh, you needn't twist your cursed old cunning face into the likeness of a damned mummy's, for I can see that you fulfil your part of the business for very fear. Do you see that? There is wet blood on it yet and it can drink more. See to it old hag of the hill!"

Nan Griffiths shrank back in horror and

"You are not used to deal with men old Nan, now you know what you have to expect —take me to this hiding-place of yours—I know it is a safe one or Ellen would not have sent me to it." Nan hobbled inside and he followed her. It was into her bedroom, and she led him straight

to the frowsy resting place where so many bad dreams had been dreamed. "I can do it myself," she said, "but you are stronger than I—pull the bed out." Until now he had held the knife he had brandished in her face clenched in his hand, but he hid it in his breast again and did the old woman's bidding. A heap of sacks lay still on the slab floor, and these Nan drew off herself, exposing what might have been the trap-door entrance to the cellar. Dan himself seized the ring and lifted it easily, expos-

ing some rough steps leading downward into the darkness.
"I'll go down first," she mumbled, "and you follow me close. There is a lamp ready for lighting below." She went down carefully feeling her way, and when she was out of sight Dan descended

also. There were but few steps, and then a nearly level way, along which the man crawled in the darkness guided by the hag's labored breathing. Soon she stopped, and he heard the striking of a match, and a faint light grow breader with he saw that he light grew broader until he saw that he was standing in a sort of natural cave in the side of the hill, a cave with sand on its floor and ferns flourishing palely by its rocky sides he shuddered as if a deathly wind had stricken him, for it reminded him of the place in which he had hidden the body of the murdered child.

(To be continued.)

What are the Wild Waves Say-

"O," maiden, dreaming on the white, wan She turned, with tender smile and low-clasped

Love is a marvellous and blessed thing ! " . II.

'A little while," they say, " and care shall

III. O, splendid youth, what is it that they

Life is so wouderful! Life is so sweet?" I asked of Age, of Faith, of Hope, of Fear,

The sad hear it lament; the gay rejoice.

By WAIF WANDER.

until I saw it on my brother's hands, hot and awful, I never felt the horror of it! Oh, Heavens, I shall never forget it-never!" "Drink this," said Ike Lyman, as he raised Conn. gently in his strong arms, and put

Brady looked piteously around him from one stern face to another, but it was or

Conn. turned his face away, as a spasm o "He is my brother," he said, faintly, " and

him all, and he will tell you, but I cannot go Even as he gasped out the words, he grew

CHAPTER XIV. It was considerably past midday when Charlie Ellis, followed like his shadow by Ike Lyman, rode toward the little township of Yawbenack on their way to see Father O'Farrel, the priest whose chapel and duties lay between Bungarrack and Yawbenack. The distance was

felt Ike Lyman's eyes too keenly upon him to admit of his natural impulse being in-

Leonard told me before I left Marranga this morning. You have heard the bad news The outburst seemed to come from Tady's hand and threw it out from him with a

'I did not know, but Father O'Farrel told

"Idon't know why. Yes, it's a puzzle to

"About the child."

#### The Farmer

A CORRESPONDENT of the Live Stock Journal says that there is an opening for the economist to supply a palpable deficiency in the English market. There is a scarcity in the market of well-bred, high-priced carriage horses; they have doubled in value within the last few years. The man who can supply this demand with a highly-formed, powerfu breed, possessing the inestimable qualities of speed and endurance for drawing loads, and endowed with a kind, pleasant disposition, with good spirits and the absence of all irritability, will quadruple the value of the breed, and furnish the community with a safe and agreeable family servant. Beautiful form, superlative action, and a kind disposition, are what constitute the value of family horses. "It costs no more to raise a high priced horse than it does a low-priced mongrel. The difference in their relative value is more than the cost of production. The more good qualities concentrated in one family, the higher will rise the market price of the produce of that family. If we can succeed in breeding docility into our steeds, a good, kind, fearless disposition, and the absence of all vices that horse-flesh is heir to, the family could ride after such a model dis-position without risk of life or limb. There is a marvellous affection for heir-looms that have come down from the family heritage. The faithful horse is one of those traditional tokens of friendship that are held as the sacred memorials of the old homestead."

> THERE has been (says the Live Stock Journal) another magisterial decision on the question of docking. Mr. Colam, barrister, appeared in a test case brought before the Dartford magistrates on Saturday, in which the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals sought to have Frederick Berry, horse-keeper in the employ of Messrs. Price and Co., oil refiners, of Belvedere Marshes, convicted of cruelly ill-treating a gelding by "docking." The fact of docking having been performed was admitted, and the learned counsel said that the Society did not desire to press the case, but merely wished to take the opinion of magistrates on this ques-tion. He contended that any act whereby animals were subjected to cruelty for private pecuniary gain was an offence against the Act, and docking was such an offence. Mr. Tozer, veterinary surgeon, said that in his opinion docking was unnecessary unless there was a deformity, or in case of injury to the dock. Mr. Ridley, solicitor for the defence, said that the docking in this case was necessary for the benefit of the horse, which was, before the operation, continually injuring his easy matter in colonies where the murder of dock by the cart front. Mr. Colam said that he could not admit that as a defence. If the cart was not large enough the owner of the horse should procure a larger cart, and not cut a piece off the horse's tail to make it smaller. The magistrates decided that the docking was in this case a necessary act, and they therefore dismissed the summons.

A good story is told in the North of a farmer who, having got maimed a colt, a valuable Clydesdale, by accident, made a present of it to his laird to make use of at the kennels. Next day he received in response an invitation to dinner, along with some farming friends, and, of course, did not refuse. The conversation turned on American heef and then the question was asked, "Where did you get that bit joint the day? That was a bit o' nice sweet beef-a West Highlander maybe." "Nothing o' the kind, John," was the reply. "It was jist a bit Clydesdale o' your ain breeding." John says he'll think twice ere he sends the laird a colt again, or dines with him either, good as the beef may have been.—Exchange.

PRUNING OLD TREES.—The best way is, first, to cut all the dead limbs, leaving no stubs, but smooth surfaces on the main stem or larger cut surfaces than practicable. If this does not leave the trees in good shape, or if some branches are too long, and the tops are not symmetrical. cut back the long branches to a fork, so that there may be no projecting stubs, and so that the shorter of the two branches at the fork shall remain. This work, if carefully performed, will enable you to bring all the limbs into a proper length to make good tops. This work may be done late in winter or early in spring, but never while the trees are growing or are loaded with foliage. Then cover all the wounds with paint, grafting-wax, or other substance or composition to make a water-tight coating. If, in addition to the weat-ment, the whole surface of the ground could be covered with old straw as a mulch, and a light top-dressing of coarse manure could be applied, the trees would probably renew their vigor. It should be always borne in mind, in pruning any old trees, to reserve the young and vigorous shoots, and remove the old and feeble ones, whenever a choice is to be made

Colts.—It is claimed by our most experienced stock growers that colts should never be permitted to stand on a hard floor such as plank, brick, stone, or cement, until after they are a year old, as hard floors are liable to in-

jure their feet and limbs.

A FINE dressing of pulverised muck or of wood ashes applied in spring will benefit orchards. Wood-pile scrapings are also very good. If you have none of these use com-mercial manures, but fertilize them in some way. Barnyard manure is preferable for

Do nor be satisfied until you have got rid of every mongrel animal on the farm, from the chickens up, replacing them as oppor-tunity offers with those that are purely bred, or by breeding up with such breeds as you consider desirable for your purpose and location, for location, after all, has much to do with breeds. The more valuable your stock the more profit, pleasure and inscrest you will have in your business.

#### Sketcher.

## Prophecies by a Highland Seer.

(CONTINUED.) The terrible curse was heard by many, and naturally impressed itself deeply on their minds, so that it became a common tradition handed down from father to son. The earl (whose gay life in Paris had been so unfortunately revealed to his vengeful countess) died A.D. 1678, and thenceforward the High-landers looked with superstitious dread for the

signs which should mark the approach of the day of doom, but upwards of a century elapsed ere these were recognised. Amongst those who were well acquainted with the prophecy were Sir Walter Scott, his friend Mr. Morritt, and Sir Humphrey Davy and with wonder and deep regret they noted how every particular was being fulfilled. They looked around among the great Highland lairds, and perceived that the Chief of Clan Grant was half-witted, that the Chisholm was hars-lipped, that Sir Hector Mackenzie of

Gairloch was commonly known as "Gairloch of the buck-tooth," while Macleod of Rassay was afflicted with a painful stammer. And to complete all, the Cabarfeidh himself (i.e. "The Stag's Antlers," as the Chief of Kintail was commonly called in Gaelic, by reason of his crest) was deaf and practically dumb. Not that he had been so born. By nature the last Earl of Seaforth was gifted beyond his fellows, both physically and mentally. Not till about the year 1770, when h was about sixteen years of age, was the dread sign revealed. When a clever, promising lad, scarlet fever of a virulent type broke out in his school, and about twenty of the boys were at-

tacked by it. All were placed together in one large room—the school hospital—and here young Lord Seaforth saw a vision which the Highlanders of course attributed to second sight. One evening, in the gloaming, the sick nurse had left the room, when she was recalled by a wild cry. Hastening back, she found the lad flushed and trembling; he positively affirmed that a hideous hag had passed through the Stewart, a nephew of the Earl of Galloway. standing longer by some than by others. She

which she took a mallet and some pegs, and, after gazing steadfastly on one of the boys, she bent over him, and drove a peg into his forehead. The boy never stirred, though Seaorth distinctly heard the sound of breaking bones. Then the hag passed on to another boy and yet another, and, Jael-like, drove in her dreadful pegs. On some of the sick lads she gazed long without touching them, and others she passed by without notice. At last she came up to young Seaforth, and handled both his ears. She seemed to feel for a nail, but after a pause she passed on, and disappeared from the room.

Then the sick lad, who had hitherto

lain spellbound, and unable to move or to utter a sound, burst forth in the cry of horror which had startled the nurse. Never, to the last nour of his life, could Seaforth forget the horrible agony of that moment when the hell-hag ouched his ears. The nurse strove to soothe nim, and told him it was but a fever-born dream; but when next the doctor came round he found his patient so strangely excited that the nurse afterwards apprised him of this cir-cumstance. Returning to the sick-room, the doctor bade the lad tell him his dream, and, while seeking to quiet the dreamer, he made notes of every detail. To his amazement and horror, he found that all those patients whom Seaforth pointed out as having received special look from the hag became so seriously ill as to hover between life and death, while those into whose brow she had driven the peg died. Seaforth's life hung long in the balance, and finally the fever left him stone deaf.

His power of speech was not actually affected, and during the greater part of his life he could speak, till at last, bowed down by everincreasing cares and sorrows, he was stricken with paralysis, and ceased to utter any articulate sound; and so, during the closing years of his life, he was practically dumb as well as

Notwithstanding this very grievous drawback Lord Seaforth's natural genius and men-tal power enabled him to take a leading position in the service of his country. Though no longer so powerful as his great ancestor Kenneth Mor, High Chief of Kintsil (who in the time of James I. was, perhaps, the most influental chief in the Highlands, having upwards of two thousand armed men ready to follow him to the death), he was sufficiently influential, at the commencement of the great European war, to raise a noble Mackenzie regiment—the 78th Highlanders—of which he was appointed colonel: eventually he attained the rank of lieutenant general. His services were rewarded by a British peerage,

and he was successively appointed Governor of Barbadoes and Demerara, in both of which he ruled with a strong and just hand—no easy matter in colonies where the murder of offence l

Though well aware of every detail of the prophecy, which, like the sword of Damocles, ever hung over his devoted head, he wooed and wedded a very lovable woman—Mary Proby, a daughter of the Dean of Lichfield and a family of four sons and six daughters grew up around them in strength and beauty and the heart of the father was gladdened by their comeliness, though his dulled ears might never hear their joyous young voices. But first one son died, and then another, and friends and clansmen noted with grief the gradual fulfilment of the doom.

A touching incident in connection with the death of one of these sons seems worthy of record in these days of esthetic sunflower worship. This noble flower was still rare in the far north, and some plants had been sent to the beautiful old garden at Brahan some months before the death of one of the young Mackenzies. With keen interest did he lad note the growth of these unknown plants, eagerly watching for the buds that should expand into such gorgeous blossoms. But ere those buds unfolded a fatal illness had stricken the young life, and the first golden blossom was gathered by a loving hand and laid within the coffin—perchance

its sunward flight. But for the sorrowing father fresh troubles were in store. Pecuniary cares began to weigh upon him; heavy losses in his West Indian estates compelled him to sacrifice his old ancestral lands, "The gift-land of Kintail "-and, while vexed and perplexed with these manifold cares, news came to him at Brahan Castle in 1815 that his only surviving son (a talented and eloquent young member of Parliament) was seriously ill. days, better tidings came, and a friend of the nouse gladly announced the improvement to the old family piper. But the aged Highlander refused to be comforted. said he, "he'll no recover. It's decreed that Seaforth will outlive all his sons." And the words of the faithful retainer proved true, But a few days clapsed ere a messenger arrived bearing the announcement of the young man's death, and in the bitter cold of January snows the bereaved father followed his last son to the grave.

Sorrow and sickness now claimed him for their own. A few months later he was stricken by paralysis, and his once brilliant intellect became so clouded that thenceforward only fitful rays of intelligence from time to time served to enable him more deeply to ealise his misery.

On his death, the male line being extinct the lands passed to his eldest daughter, the Hon. Mary Elizabeth Frederica, the young widow of Admiral Sir Samuel Hood, who had commanded the fleet in the West Indies at the time when Seaforth was governor of Demerara, and who latterly had been on the East Indian stations. He died just about the same time as Scaforth, so that the heiress of Brahan actually returned to Scotland from the East in the snow-white cap which marked her widowhood.

Then it was that Sir Walter Scott wrote to

his friend, Mr. Morritt, of Rokeby. "Our friend Lady Hood will now be Cabarfeidh herself. She has the spirit of a chieftainess in every drop of her blood, but there are few ituations in which the cleverest women are so apt to be imposed upon as in the manage-ment of landed property, more especially of a Highland estate. I do fear the accomplishment of the prophecy that when there should be a deaf Cabarfeidh, the house was to fall." Of Francis, Lord Seaforth, last Baron of Kintail, Sir Walter wrote, "He was a noble-man of extraordinary talents, who must have made for himself a lasting reputation, had not

is political exertions been checked by painful natural infirmity."

To him he addressed the well-known LAMENT FOR THE LAST OF THE SEAFORTHS. In vain, the bright course of thy talents to

wrong, Fate deadened thine ear and imprisoned thy tongue, For brighter o'er all her obstructions arose The glow of the genius they could not

oppose; And who, in the hand of the Saxon or Gael, Might match with Mackenzie, High Chief of Kintail? Thy sons rose round thee in light and ir

All a father could hope, all a friend could approve: 'vails it the tale of thy sorrow to tell? In the Springtime of youth and of promise they fell !

Of the line of Fitzgerald remains not a male To bear the proud name of the Chief of Kintail. And thou, Gentle Dame, who must bear to thy

For thy clan and thy country the cares of thy Whom brief-rolling moons in six changes have left, Of thy husband and father and brethren

bereft, To the ear of affection, how sad is the hail That salutes thee-the heir of the line of Kintail!

Ere many years were over, Lady Hood Mackenzie sought to lighten her heavy re-sponsibilities by bestowing her hand on James Stewart of Glesserton, son of Admiral Keith

and pay off the heavy mortgages. He was talented and popular, and successively held posts of high honor, first in the Home Government, then as Governor of Ceylon, and lastly as Lord High Commissioner, of the Ionian Islands. But all his skill could not avert the doom nor save the lands of the Seaforths. The "Gift-land" of Kintail was already gone, and now the Isle of Lewis had to be sold, and thus passed into the hands of Sir James Matheson. The barony of Pluscardon, the Church lands of Chanonry, the braes of Ross, were successively brought to the hammer, till at length, of all the once vast possessions of this great house, there remained only Brahan Castle and its imme-

diate surroundings.
Sad to say, even that part of the prophecy, which was literally fulfilled, forefold that the white-capped woman must cause the death of her sister, for one day, when herself driving a pair of spirited ponies, she invited her sister, Caroline Mackenzie, to accompany her, and the ponies took fright and ran away. Both sisters were thrown from the carriage, and Miss Mackenzie was so seriously injured that she died not long afterwards.

Thus strangely have the seer's prophetic visions been accomplished (as in various other Highland families, the curse of some humble sufferer, unjustly put to death, has most un-questionably rested on successive genera-

Now the last Earl of Seaforth lies within the ruins of the once stately Cathedral of Fortrose, beside the dust of the cruel counters, while on the dreary sand-pits the grey weather-worn stone marks the burning-place of poor Coinneach the Secr.—C. F. Gordon Cumming in Belgravia.

#### Science.

#### Milk.

The following synopsis, by the Sanitarian, of a paper by Dr Dougall, of Glasgow, detailing experiments conducted with a view to discovering periments conducted with a view to discovering the absorptive power of milk on various volatile substances, will be of interest:

Dr Dougall inclosed in a jar a portion of certain substances giving off emanations, together with a uniform quantity of milk, for a period of eight hours. At the end of that time a sample of milk hours. At the ways of a pinette from the lowest was drawn by means of a pipette from the lowest stratum of the vessel exposed in the jar, and we

find th	hat the following were the results $_{ m O}$	f his
perime	ents:	
_	Smell in	n mil
1.	. Coal gas disti	net
2.	. Parafiin oilstı	ona.
3	. Turpentinevery st	ong.
4	Onionsvery st	rong.
5.	Tobacca amoles	rong.
c.	. Tobacco smoke very st	rong
. 0.	. жишини тоде	rate.
ζ.	. Musk f	aint.
8.	. Asafetida dist	inct.
9.	. Stale urine f	aint.
10.	. Creosote	rong
11.	. Cheese (stale) dist	inct.
12.	. Unioroiorm mode	rate
13.	Putrid fish very	had.
14.	. Camphor mode	rata
15.	Decayed cabbage dist	inet
Tt th	hus became obvious that the milk	hod
sorbed	the emanations of all the enhet	Dan.

which it had been exposed, and it further transpired that all the specimens examined retained their distinctive odors for as long as fourteen nours after their removal from the glass jar in which they had been exposed.

Cream, according to Dr Dougall, may be regarded in much the same manner as milk; indeed,

although it contains less water than milk, yet it has special qualities of its own, which may per-naps make it even more liable to retain offensive and dangerous emanations than the parent fluid itself. Abundant evidence has, however, been given to show that far more care is needed in congiven to show that far more care is needed in connection with the storage of milk than has heretofore been regarded as necessary, and this especially where milk or cream is kept in apartments or
wards occupied by sick persons. If the emanations to which the milk is exposed are of a diseased and dangerous quality, it is all but impossible that the sample can remain free from othertics and dangerous proparties, and it should be sive and dangerous properties; and it should bede rule to keep as little milk as cossible in sick rooms, and never to allow a sup-

possible in sick rooms, and never to allow a supply which has been exposed to unwholesome emanations to be used for food.

Under these circumstances it has been lately held desirable to boil all milk which is open to suspicion before using it. In the course of several epidemics in which milk has acted as the vehicle of infection, it has been noticed that persons who had only consumed it after it had been vehicle of infection, it has been noticed that persons who had only consumed it after it had been boiled escaped all ill results, whereas other members of the same family or community, who had not taken that precaation, had been attacked with

Stretching the Spinal Cord. From a foreign exchange we learn that Prof.

Hegar has recently read a paper at Freiberg in which he advocates stretching the spina ord. Our readers will be glad to hear that the operation does not consist in opening the spinal canal and directly stretching the spinal medulla. But Dr. Hegar has found that when the spine is very much bent the cord is actually lengthened. His mode of procedure is to place the patient on his back, and then, with the knees kept carefully straight, the lower limbs are bent up toward th chin as far as possible. In this way the great sciatic nerves are put on the stretch, and this, as well as the overbending of the spine, stretches the lower end of the cord. The cases for which Dr. Hegar recommends thi treatment are those of women who suffer from pelvic pain, and of nervous phenomens eferable to the branches springing from the lumbar enlargement of the cord. Already the treatment has been employed in a few instances, and, it is stated, with success.—Med. and Surg. Rep.;

#### The Electric Light in Railway

Carriages. An important new departure in railway lighting is reported from the district where the passenger railway had its birth—the Liverpool and Manchester line of the London and Northwestern Company. This is the utilisation of electricity for lighting the carrisges by the help of Swan's incandescent risges by the help of Swan's incandescent 20-candle power lamps, and Brotherhood's patent engine, stationed on the tender, and fed with steam from the locomotive boiler, locomotives being specially fitted for this service. The electric current passes from the engine, through the train, and back to the ocomotive, where, fixed to the footplate, is a regulator fitted with an electric burner showng the driver the power of light in the train. Each compartment of the train is fitted with a duplicate lamp, the arrangement securing the instant lighting of one lamp if the other should become extinguished.

#### Incubators for Infants.

Dr. Tarnier, an able surgeon at the Maternite, Paris, probably taking his hint from the incubators that are used for hatching chickens, has devised a similar aparatus for protecting prematurely born infants from the influence of the air, and permitting them to develop without accident

This device consists of a wooden box or case one meter in height by seventy centi-meters in width, and having double sides. The space between these latter (10 cm. in width) is filled in with sawdust. The box is divided into two compartments that communicate at the sides. In the lower part there is a metallic water reservoir, which is held by hooks, so as not to touch the sides, and which forms a conduct all around the box for the irculation of the hot water for heating the air. To this reservoir there is adapted a thermo siphon which is external to the ap-paratus. The upper compartment, which re-ceives the infant's bed, communicates with the lower one through lateral apertures, and opens externally through a sliding plate of glass which permits of complete occlusion.

The operation of the apparatus is very simple. It is only necessary to light a small alcohol or kerosene lamp under the thermo siphon, in order to quickly heat the water in the reservoir to the required degree. During the cold season it is necessary, as a general thing, to light the thermo siphon lamp three times a day, and allow it to burn for about two hours at a time. As soon as the temperature in the upper compartment has reached to ing longer by some than by others. She stewart Mackensie, and in his anxiety to pre-wallet hanging from her neck, from serve her estates he sacrificed his own, to try desired to obtain, the lamp should be extin-

acts as soon as the desired degree of tenperature is exceeded, and causes an alarm bell to ring. But it is simpler to do as Dr. Tarnier does, and only partially rely upon such pre-cautionary apparatus. Two or three times a day, or oftener if need be, a certain quantity of the water is removed from the apparatus and replaced by an equivalent quantity of boiling water. By these means there may be obtained during the first two hours a temperature of from 29 to 30 degrees, and this will not descend to 26 or 27 until after about twelve hours. According to the observations of accoucheurs, this is just the proper degree, although a few demand two or three\_degrees

more. The air that enters at the base circulates round the reservoir, reaches the upper compartment at a sufficient degree of heat, and from thence escapes through a tube in the the cover. The infant, immediately after birth, and after the first cares have been given it, is put into the apparatus clothed like other nurslings, and makes its exit therefrom only when it is sufficiently hardy and strong to live like other children in the open air. Every two or three hours it is taken out for a few minutes to be nursed at the breast, or, if sick, to be ted upon asses' milk. The length of time during which it remains in the appara-tus varies, it will be understood, with each case. One infant may remain but a few days therein, while another will have to remain a fortnight or more. An example is cited of a six month's old child, weighing 1720 grammes, that remained in the box forty-six days, while another one of six and a half months, obtained a sufficient amount of

strength in five days only.

As the apparatus employed in hospitals, and described above, is quite high priced, Dr. Achard, of the Maternite, has devised something simpler and within the reach of private practitioners. His apparatus is a simple practitioners. His apparatus is a simple wooden box 50 centimeters in height, 65 in length, and 36 in width. The interior is divided into two parts by an incomplete partition. In the upper part is placed the infant, and below there are introduced earthen vessels filled with belling the partition. sels filled with boiling water, which are renewed one after another, according to the needs of the case, about every two hours. Air vents are provided as in the large model above described, and a glass cover permits of the child being removed for nursing and of its being watched. When the water vessels are renewed in this apparatus, as directed by its designer, there is no danger of too great a degree of heat being attained.—Scientisic American Supplement No. 434.

#### Mature.

A Deceptive Stream:

Ar a distance of thirty miles south of the bject of considerable interest—a stream, or rather rill, of yellowish write fluid like petrocum, issuing from the nountain side at a considerable height, and trickling down the agnite, overlay a stratum of volcanic tuff. It was formed like the crater of a volcano, and full of black bituminous matter, hot and ime, till a bullet from the revolver of one of cream. Serve with cake and chocolate. the party terminated the skunk's truggles to extricate itself from the warm and adhesive bath in which it was hopelessly leld captive. The overflow from this foundin was, as described, like a stream of petoleum two or three feet wide trickling over abed of pitch or some such substance, whichextended to a much greater width along the edge of the running stream at its contact with it; this material was of a very sticky niture, becoming gradually harder as it spreadfurther out, as suming the appearance of aphalt when it became mingled with the losse sand of the adjoining soil. While engaged in examining this natural curiosity, we came upon two small birds, caught in the sticky substance at but upon releasing them, both the feathers and the skin came off where they had been in contact with the bituminous matter, so that we had to kill them to put an end to their sufferings. No doubt they had been taken in by the appearance of water which the stream resented, and had alighted to drink when hey discovered their mistake too late. Their ate suggested the idea that in a dietriot so levoid of waters of the feather tribes must onstantly become victims to the same desion in a similar manner, and upon a close inspection of the margin of the stream the correctness of this inference was established the discovery of numerous skeletons of pirds embedded in it; nor were those of small quadrupeds unrepresented, among which we recognised the remains of a fox. The sense of smell possessed by animals of this kind being generally so acute, I am disposed to think that they were not deceived as to the stream being water, but had approached it with the intention of capturing the fluttering birds, and were caught themselves in like manner as we had seen in the case of the

## skunk.—Across the Pampas and the Andes.

Grief in the Dog. MRS. WALTER ODELL, of Stapleton, Staten sland, died at 3 o'clock on Tuesday morning, March 25. A Scotch terrier, Fido, had been her pet for twelve years. During the two of her illness Fido remained beside her bed. After her death he persisted in lying beside the coffin. He followed it to the hearse, and tried to jump inside the hearse. When the procession reached the grave, Fido was there. After the funeral he took up his former position beside the bed lately occupied by Mrs. Odell. He refused to eat.

Two days ago he found a pair of shoes that formerly belonged to Mrs. Odell, but had been thrown out of doors. These he took up in his mouth and carried to his self-assigned post near the bed, and, placing the shoes on the floor, laid his four paws and head across them, in which position he remained several hours. During Monday night, 31, he roused the nousehold by his mournful cries. At 3 o'clock on Tuesday morning, exactly one week to an hour after Mrs. Odell's death, Fido died beside the bed, his head and paws resting on the shoes .- N. Y. Sun.

#### Ladies' Column. Hints for Housewives

Crape may be renovated by thoroughly brushing all the dust from the material, sprinkling with alcohol, and rolling in newspaper, commencing with the paper and crape together, so that the paper may be between every portion of the material. Allow it to remain so until dry. A better plan for removing grease spots than

by applying a hot iron is to rub in some spirit with the hand until the grease is brought to powder, and there will be no trace of it. Every school boy is not aware that inkspots can be removed from the leaves of books by using a solution of oxalic acid in water; nor does every housemaid know that 'spots' are easily cleaned from varnished furniture by rubbing it with spirit of camphor.

The elasticity of cane-chair bottoms can

be restored by washing the cane with soap and water until it is well soaked, and then drying thoroughly in the air, after which they will become as tight and firm as new, if none of the canes are broken. Marks on tables through leaving hot and eager ears listened to the high words. I friend! Here is to you!

guished. For a few minutes, in fact, after the jugs or plates there, will disappear under the guisned. For a few minutes, in fact, after the extinction of the lamp the temperature continues to rise; and experience has shown that this increase is about two degrees. During warm weather it is ordinarily sufficient to light the lamp twice a day. Great care is necessary in using the apparatus. If the temperature descends; all the benefits of the method are lost, and if it rises the child runs the risk of heing hyrred. In order to reverse with a white plane of lamp oil well rubbed in with a soft cloth, finishing with a little spirit of wine or eau-de-Cologne rubbed dry with an other cloth. When the white pianoforte keys become discoloured, we should remove the front-door, fall, and slip of wood just over them; then lift up each key separately from the front-donottake them out—and rub the keys with a white cloth slightly downed with a cloth. the risk of being burned. In order to prevent all possible accidents, the apparatus is provided with a small electric armature, which Should the keys be sticky, first damp the cloth with a little spirits of wine or gin. Soap or washing-powder must not be used. It is worth while keeping a supply of ammonia in the house hold, in case we wish to remove finger-marks from paint, or require to cleanse brushes or greasy pans. A teaspoonful in a basin of warm water will make the hair-brushes beautifully white; but care must be taken not to let the backs of the brushes dip below the surface. Rinse them with clean

> dry.
> Egg-shells crushed into small bits and shaken well in decenters three parts filled with cold water, will not only clean them horoughly, but make the glass look like new. By rubbing with a damp flannel dipped in the best whiting, the brown discolorations may be taken off cups in which custards have been baked. Again, are all of us aware that emery powder will remove ordinary stains white ivory knife-handles, or that the from

warm water, and put in a sunny window to

lustre of morocco leather is restored by var-nishing with white of egg? Nothing, it is said, is better to clean silver with than alcohol and ammonia, finishing with a little whiting on a soft cloth. When putting away the silver tea or coffee pot which is not in use every day, lay a little stick across the top under the cover. This will allow fresh air to get in, and prevent the mustiness of the contents, familiar to hotel and lodging-house sufferers.

#### RECIPES.

AN ENGLISH RECIPE FOR WEDDING CAKES .-Take one and a quarter pounds of flour, as much of powdered sugar, and the same quantity of nice butter, ten eggs, three pounds of currants, three pounds of raisins, one pound of citron, one pound of candied orange peel, one gill of brandy, one gill wine or noyeau, and the grated poel of a lemon. Beat the butter and sugar together, add the yolks well-beaten, then half the flour sifted in lightly, and the brandy and wine. Beat the whites to a stiff froth and stir into the cake. Add the fruit with a little of the flour mixed with it, and the remainder of the most powerful express engines in the world. flour. Butter a large tin, line it with three thicknesses of paper buttered, and pour in the mixture and bake in a moderate oven, with paper on the top, when it is well browned, for five hours.

To make an appetizing beef stew take out the bone and bind the pieces of beef tightly, putting a lemon, pared and out in two, and some herbs in before binding. Place it in as small a stewpan or kettle as will allow of its being covered with motor. being covered with water. Let it cook slowly and gently; do not add any water unless absolutely necessary. Slice a large onion and fry it brown, and add to the water also any sliced vegetables you choose; or cook the vegetables in a kettle by themselves and serve River Diamante, our routs passed by a natural on the platter with the beef. If you do not add any water you will have very rich gravy, and a poition of it may be reserved for soup

TUTTI FRUTTI, which can be made at any slope till lost in the porous soil of the valley below. The source from which it flowed was at the junction where a lard metamorphic rock interspersed with imall crystals of agnite, overlay a stratum of volcanic tuff.

It was formed like the crater of a volcane. ounce of sweet almonds very fine; after blanching them in hot water, mix half a pound of be told that they are in no danger of being sugar with them, and stir in with the cream, sea sick while on shore, that they are not to ticky, which could be stirred up to the depth, and set it on ice; when it is stiff, add half a be scalded to death or drowned by the burstof about eighteen inches. Flordering in it was a polecat or skunk (Mephitis varians), having been enticed to its fate by the desire of securing a bird caught in the natural bird of securing a bird caught in

## Miscellaneous.

#### An Unfortunate Child.

TOUCHING INCIDENT FROM A LONDON SCHOOL-TEACHER'S JOURNAL. To-NIGHT I saw one of the lads sitting on doorstep, doubled up over his slate, and he screwed his head this way and that in his vain endeavours to avail himself of the light of the street lamp. When I took his slate out of his hands, I found that the poor little man had worked his sums in a sprawling small birds, caught in the sticky substance at the edge of the stream. They were still alive; and his little fingers were so cold that anything like neatness was out of the question, but he stuck gallantly to his post—or, rather, to his doorstep—and grinned all over his face, while I patted him. I asked him what he was doing out in the street on such a nasty evening, and he replied: "We aint got no candle, sir. Father and mother has got to sit in the dark, and I came out under the lamp to get my home lesson done." As I walked into a better neighbourhood, and saw the bright lights in pleasant rooms, and heard the laughter of children and the tinkle of pianos, I thought rather kindly of my poor little man sitting with cold fingers groping through his sums by the yellow light of the gas. It is a curious kind of topsy-turvy business altogether. That little boy is as bright as bright can be. When I first knew him he was in dire distress because he could not read his little book right away. I explained to him that there were certain formalities and drudgeries to be gone through before one could tell what was inside books, and we had great fun while he was learning his alphabet. He christened the letters by names of his own. The small d he called " belly in front," and the small b "belly behind." And he was charmed when he had become able to tell the difference between d, p, b, and q with absolute certainty. He begged the loan of books to take home; he never played, and even when he was walking to and from school he puzzlèd himself over various "Readers" until he had mastered all we had in stock. The lad was fit for anything, but his parents managed to make only about 9 shillings a week at the best of times, so there is not much chance for him in the future. I have had to do with lazy boys who needed to be scolded into learning; but this poor little soul-the son of a coster-monger and a collar-maker—would go without his dinner to get an hour with a new book. Yet I rather fancy he will end as a labourer, or something of that sort. The struggle for food will crush ambition out of him, and very likely by the time he is 20 years of age he will not care for reading even the Sunday newspapers.

> My Tease She teases me eternally! Her arching lips devise Most cruel things diurnally; Yet in her liquid eyes There dwells a sprite, who, laughingly, Doth whisper soit and low: "She's speaking only chaffingly; She loves you well, I know. She finds that she can carry me

To darkest woe's domain
By swearing she'll not marry me; Still, it is sweetened pain; For even while she's uttering The words in earnest tone. Her little hand comes fluttering To neetle in my own! -The Hatchet.

firey are learning how to advertise in Paris.

A curious scene was witnessed the other day in a fashionable quarter. A fashionably dressed young man walked into a well-known cafe; then, having managed to attract some attention, he sauntered up and down the garden, finally seating himself at a small table. To him came a person who, from his conversation, proved to be a tailor, and who accused him in warm words of being ungrateful, stating he had dressed him on credit for five years. The young fellow flared up and declared himself insulted. A crowd gathered

Finally, to convince his quondam tailor that another house was cheaper and better, the late client pulled out the bill for the garments he wore. The name, price, address, &c., were read out aloud, and the open-mouthed crowd drank it in. The enterprising tailor that got up this little drama found its profit.

#### Railway Items. At the end of 1883 there were 270,000 miles of railway in the world, which would make a

ine from the earth to the moon, with 20,000 miles to spare.
AMERICA has 120,000 miles of railroad, and construction is going on there at the rate of

14,000 miles a year.

The total train mileage of the railways of he world in 1883 was, in round numbers, ,500,000,000 miles, or nearly 16 times the distance of the sun from the earth.

THERE are 100,000 locomotives in the world, and the rolling stock would form a

train 16,000 miles long. The number of passengers who travelled by rail in 1883 was 3,000,000,000, or more than two journeys for every person on the earth. The cost of railway construction to the

end of 1883 was £3,640,000,000; the receipts for the year named being £450,000,000; and the expenditure £260,000,000. THE express engines running on the Great Western line in England are of the same type to-day as those designed by Sir Daniel Gooth in 1848. Their driving wheels are 8ft. in diameter. One of these engines (the Great Britain)

on May 14, 1848, ran the Bristol express consisting of four coaches and a van, to Didcot, a distance of 53 miles, in 47 minutes an average of 68 miles an hour. The maximum running speed was 75 miles an hour, and the indicated horse-power 1,000. This is the fastest journey on record.

One of the best runs on record was that of the special train which, in 1880, conveyed the Lord Mayor of London to Scarborough. The train consisted of six Great Northern coaches, and ran the 188 miles to New York in 217 minutes, including a stop of ten minutes at Grantham, or at the average rate of 541 miles an hour. The speed fram Gran. tham to York, 824 miles, with three slowing downs at Retford, Doncaster, and Selby, averaged 57 miles an hour, and the 59 miles from Claypole, near Newark, to Selby, were run in 60½ minutes, and for 22½ consecutive miles the speed was 64 miles an hour. This run was done by one of Mr. Sterling's express locomotives on the Great Northern line These engines are magnificent samples of the They often run at a speed of 75 miles an hour, pulling 16 heavily loaded coaches up a gradient of 1 in 200; whilst their consump tion of coal for such duty only averages 27lbs per mile.
Altнough it is only about 50 years ago

that railways were first constructed, those items will convey an idea of the gigantic progress made since then. What was though of Stephenson and his schemes may b udged by the following extracts from the Quarterly Review cf 1825, in which the introduction of locomotive traction is con-demned in the most pointed manner:-'As to those persons who speculate on making railways general throughout the kingdom, and superseding every other mode of conveyance by land and water, we deem them and their visionary schemes unworthy of notice. . . The gross exaggeration of the locomotive steam engine may delude ed in pieces by the flying off or breaking we would as soon expect the people of Wool-wich to suffer themselves to be fired off upon one of Congreve's ricochet rockets, as trust themselves to the mercy of such a machine going at such a rate.".

Summer. See where the summer comes with heat of days And garlanded with lily and with rose. Down the bright garden's fragrant, sheltered

ways, With rhythmic footsteps dreamily she goes. Not here she stays her steps, but passes through, With pensive mien, the tasseled fields of corn

Where late the evening stored its wealth of Jeweis too early stolen by the morn, But at the eventide she pauses where The water-lilies float upon the pool. And tender is the perfume burdened air.

And the night breezes moist, and soft, and 'Tis thus I give the summer all my praise, 'Tis thus I love her in her sweet repose, Not with the passionate heat of summerays, Though garlanded with lily and with rose.

#### -Mrs T. W. Dewing in the Century. Artesian Wells on the New Jersy Coast.

Dr. George H. Cook, the New Jersey State Geologist, describes the successful opening of artesian wells, 400 feet deep, at Ocean Grove and Asbury Park last summer, and says the character of the sand and marl found in the boring is so well marked that it may be reasonably expected to yield water for the supply of all the towns and villages on the sea coast. The water is absolutely free from contamination with organic matters, and is soft enough for laundry purposes. The well at Ocean Grove is a flowing well, yielding 60,000 to 70,000 gallons daily; it is lined with six inch iron tube for 50 feet, the bore lower down not being tubed. The water has a temperature of 60 ° F., and contains 8.5 cubic inches of carbonic acid per gallon.

#### Bumor.

#### Was he Afraid of his Wife. Scene I.

Lardenois and Blaireau, two friends, are seated at a table in a restaurant. They have reached the emotional and noisy stage. Everybody can hear their conversa-Lardenois: Here's to you. O, you rogue! What friends we are! Suppose we order another bottle?

Blaireau : No, thanks. I must go. You know what I have told you. Lardenois: Just so. Come, now; own that you are afraid of your wife. Blaireau (straightening up, with an absurd attempt at hauteur): Afraid of my wife! I! I afraid? Lardenois: What is astonishing about that?

She may be very nice for all that. Blaireau: Then I am not a man. Lardenois: Listen. I don't say that, but your wife seems to me—no matter. You approve of her-you will not contradict her-Blaireau : Lardenois, we are friends !—are

we not? And you believe that I would re-nounce friendship for— Lardenois: Who knows? It is certain that you refuse another bottle. If in your place, I should laugh at my wife; a man ought to preserve his individuality.

Blaireau: I have none, then—no indi-di-

riduality? Lardenois: Phew 1 Blaireau (yelling): Ah! I haven't. Waiter! waiter !! waiter !!! One bottle - two ottles i Lardenois (perfidiously): You will make yourself sick. No, waiter ! Blaireau: Waiter! you have heard me.

Lardenois: You see, Blaireau, I wouldn't for the world cause dissensions in your inerior. Blaireau: You i-my friend i-my only

SCENE II. Lardenois (emptying his last glass: It is funny! And you like me?

Blaireau: Of course; since we are to be orevermore, give me your hand.

Lardenois: Here it is! Blaireau : You know it is for life, for-Lardenois: I don't oppose it—only, are vou like me? Blaireau: Give me your hand again, so I can re-re-it-it-iterate it. Lardenois: I don't oppose it; nevertheless, t is a singular effect—the more I drink the this a singular eneco-she more I drink the thirstier I get. Suppose we order punch.

Blaireau: No! Thanks—I've got enough.
Lardenois: Excuse me; I had forgotten nadame.

Blaireau: Again ! Lardenois: It is nothing derogatory. One is bound by the holy bonds of matrimony one has to submit. Blaireau: You will find that I never submit to anybody.

Lardenois: People think such things among themselves. Perhaps I should do like you if I had a better half like yours. She has never beaten you?
Blaireau: Heavens! If any one else talked so I would set aside our contract and hit him.
Lardenois: No need of shonting so. Don't

alk any more nor have the punch. Blaireau: Waiter! waiter!!!two punches. Lardenois: What folly! Afterwards you will be sorry.

Blaireau: Here is to you! Lardenois: To madame! (They drink.)

BCENE III. After many repetitions of the same manœuvre, Lardenois and Blaireau, excited and stag-gering, leave the restaurant and reel along the street.

Lardenois: Now, if your wife-Blaireau: I will pulverize her-I will reduce her to a jelly—I will get a divorce |
Lardenois: I don't oppose it, only what
will you say to her if she says anything just surpose the case.

Blaireau: I shall tell her, I—her—if she pens her mouth I will set the house on fire Lardenois: I don't oppose it, only I would

be easy with her, because the dignity of a Blaireau: You are right. The dignity of our friends is our friend like the friends of our dignity are——(They both fall down.)

SCENE IV. (They approach Blaireau's house.) Lardenois: What makes you grow so de-

ressed?
Blaireau: Nothing—thoughts.
Lardenois; Are you thinking about your Blaireau (fiercely): If so, what of it! Lardenois: I was sure of it! You will give ap to her.

Blaireau: I will not give up; but one can try gentleness. Lardenois: I don't oppose it—go on your knees te her. Blaireau: Shan't go on my knees! There

re persuasive glances that the man whe— Lardenois: Enough! We shall see. Blaireau: Very well, we shall see. Here we Lardenois: What are you waiting for? Blaireau: Go up the steps in front of me. I

beg of you.

Scene V. (At Blaireau's Door.) His Wife (with a torrent of reproaches): h l-it is you-good-for-nothing tipsy brute -monster

Lardenois (low) : Go shead !- give it to Blaireau : Minette, you are-His Wife: Don't talk to me! Lardenois (low): Go ahead! it is to have dis able acommintances leading you astray.

Endemois (low): Give it to her!

Bishican. You're right, Minette. It is his fault—he isn't a lum to go with. Shut the door on him and embrace with. Shut the from the French by E. F. Dawson:

#### Learning His Trade.

CITY Editor: "See here; you told me you had had experience as a reporter." New Man: "Yes." "Then how does it happen that you use such unjournalistic language as this: 'The Hon. Wm. Blank next addressed the meeting?'" "Isn't that all right?" All right! It's all wrong! One would think the meeting was in favour of our own ticket. Why, sir, it's an opposition meeting!" "I ban't see what difference that makes. How should I write it?" "Bill Blank next harangued the crowd."

"Why do you badger me so much about my nose?" asked Snifkins, crossly. "I had nothing to do with the shaping of it." "No," replied Mrs. S., "but you had a great deal to do with the coloring of it."

BAILIE ISLAY (no' fou, but thereabouts): Man, I'd like fine if you'd come hame and ak' supper wi' me the nicht. Friend: I'll be prood tae dae that, Bailie. Does Mistress Islay ken I'm coming?
Bailie Islay: No, man. Ye ken, I hay'na een hame the day, and I jist thocht that maybe if she wis tae see yer bonnie face-[Friend departs hurriedly.]

On a Peel. A slip, A trip, A liberal flip Of 'broidered underclothes. A glance Askance The moment grants Of dainty boots and hose. A slide, A glide-Ah! woe betide!-An agonizing squeal. A fall, A squall-Lord bless us all-'Twas a banana peel.

-H. M. Beatty. A TUTOR to his pupil, whom he has detected moking a cigarette : "To smoke is more than a vice; it is a

"Papa smokes, at all events." "Yes; but you must understand that it is no longer a crime when one has the habit of

The professor, a few minutes later: "And suicide, is it a crime?" " No. sir." "What, suicide not a crime?" "Not, surely, if one has the habit of it!"

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AT the club: "The fact is, my dear fellow, the way that Mr. B.— plays strikes me as peculiar, to say the least of it."
"What? you don't mean to say that he

chests ? " "Well, I am not so sure about that." "But every time he has played here he has left without a cent. He has not won on a single occasion." "That confirms my idea; he loses to avert

suspicion! "WILL you lend me this volume, countess?"
"I never lend books, because borrowers
Do you see this always forget to return. Do you see this-library? Well, all these are books which I borrowed!" DEATH OF GENERAL GORDON.

(FROM THE ARGUS.)

LONDON, 11th February. Further particulars of General Gordon's death are published in this morning's papers. The city was taken by treachery. The During its absence the Pashas opened the gates to the enemy.

General Gordon was stabbed as he was coming down from the palace in order to rally theria has made its appearance at Horsbam. the troops who remained faithful to him.

The assailants then commenced a merciless

Cairo, 10th February. A report is current that General Gordon by the Mahdi's forces on the 26th January, states that all those of the population who re-

CAIRO, 11th February. They state that Faragh Pasha opened the gates of the city to the Mahdi's troops on the as to the success or otherwise of his underout of the palace to ascertain the cause of the unusual commotion without, he was slain on the threshold of the building. The previous reports that he lived till the 4th of February were erroneous, as he was killed on the

London, 10th February. It is announced that the two battalions of troops under orders to proceed to Egypt from India, will consist of Sepoys or native

LONDON, 9th February.

The whole of the force under Sir Charles Wilson, which was landed on an island in the river below the Shabukli Cataract when the steamers were wrecked, has been rescued by Lord Charles Beresford, R.N., who was recently despatched with a steamer for that purpose.

Before the party was rescued a sharp engagement took place between the steamer and a fort situated below the cataract, which was occupied by the enemy. A shot struck the In his Inimitable Entertainment, entitled boiler and damaged it, and it had to be repaired under fire from the guns of the forc. The rescue by Lord Charles Beresford of

mitted to be the pluckiest incident in the cam-Despatches are to hand from General Lord Wolseley, stating that Sir Charles Wilson has arrived at the headquarters at Korti. The concentration of troops at Gubat is being rapidly continued, bodies of men leaving daily

Tie R.M.S. Shannon, with the incoming English mail, was telegraphed off Albany on Tuesday afternoon. She will probably reach Melbourne on Monday.

for that place.

A one-legged Welshman, named Jones, was pretty successful in bantering an Irishman, when the latter asked him: "How did you come to lose your leg ?" "Well," said Jones, "on examining my pedigree and looking up my descent, I found that there was some Irish blood in me, and becoming convinced Irish blood in me, and becoming convinced that it had settled in that left leg, I had it cut off at once." "Be the powers," said Pat, "it would have been a better thing had it settled in your head."

The Cabinet Council of New South Wales forwarded the following cablegram to Sir

March), 1885, on the course at Waterloo Flat.

Stewards—Messrs. T. Vanderstoel, C. Loft, Joseph Frusher, E. Whiting, G. White, H. P. Henningsen, T. Welsh, and A. Mein.

JUDGE—Mr. J. T. Harris.

CLERK OF THE COURSE—Mr. V. Callister.

HANDICAPPERS—Messrs. John Robertson, C. Loft, and J. B. Humphreys.

on Thursday : -" This Government offers to Her Majesty's Government two batteries of her permanent field artillery, with ten 16pounder guns properly horsed also, an effective disciplined battalion of infantry, 500 strong; the artillery to be under the command of Colonel Roberts, R.A., and the whole force under the command of Colonel Richardson, commandant, and undertaking to land the force at Suakin within 30 days from embarkation. Reply at once. W. B. Dalley.

Feb. 12, 1885."

SELLING FLAT RACE,

Of 5 sovs. One mile. Winner to be sold for £10;

any surplus to go to the funds of the Club.

A shocking murder was committed in Sydney on Saturday night. Two men, named Guscave Heinston, a German, and John Baily, an American, had a quarrel in a wine shop, and went into the street to fight it out. After several blows had been exchanged, Baily suddenly drew a sheath-knife, and plunged it into Heinston's neck and shoulder, completely severing the jugular vein. Heinston immediately fell to the ground, and expired within 10 minutes. Baily was arrested. Two other men named Nagel and Hansen were subsequently arrested, charged with being accessories to the crime.—"Argus" telegram,

It is announced that altogether 104 brigades have entered for the various events to be contested at the united fire brigades' demonstration to be held at Ballarat on the 11th and 12th proximo, and that 2612 firemen will be present at the demonstration, accompanied by 1037 bandsmen.

The claim against the Railway Department by Mr. J. S. White, the late contractor of the Morwell and Mirboo railway line, for compensation for having his contract cancolled has been could be able to the contract cancolled has been could be able to the contract cancolled has been could be able to the contract cancolled has been could be able to the contract cancolled has been could be able to the contract cancolled has been could be able to the contract cancolled has been could be able to the contract cancolled has been could be able to the contract cancolled has been could be able to the contract cancolled has been could be able to the contract cancolled has been could be able to the contract cancolled has been could be able to the contract cancolled has been could be able to the contract cancolled has been could be able to the contract cancolled has been contract cancolled has been could be able to the contract cancolled has been could be able to the contract cancolled has been could be able to the contract cancolled has been could be able to the contract cancolled has been contract cancolled has been contract cancolled be able to the co him of over £4000.

The London correspondent of the "Age" says that a fund is being raised in England for the defence of the woman Dudley, who

Firth of Forth. A straw rick was being removed, when, in the centre of it, a girl who at first was thought to be dead was found, but subsequently she was discovered to be alive, although in a fearfully emaciated condition. Restoratives were applied, and she was able to state she was an orphan, 18 years of age, lately employed at the Perth Dye Works. She started to tramp to Edinburgh with only a few coppers in her pocket. Having spent her last half-penny in food she was unable to cross the ferry, and at night she crept into the straw rick, and lay without food and drink for six days and nights. | ary, 1885.

A very sad and painful accident has occurred at Manly. Some lady visitors were driving down a steep thoroughfare towards the pier, when the horse suddenly swerved on the edge of a precipice. Two ladies were thrown over the precipice, and two on the ledge. It was miraculous that the whole Egyptian garrison was decoyed to Omdurman party were not killed. Mrs. E. L. Carter, of to repel a pretended assault on that place. Sydney, had both thighs broken. The other ladies were badly bruised and shaken. The horse was injured and the vehicle smashed.

The "Ararat Advertiser" learns that diph-We ("Telegraph," Saturday) were shown The assailants then commenced a merciless yesterday by a gentleman who has only remassacre of the inhabitants, which lasted for cently arrived in the colony, quite a new scheme for the destruction of rabbits, which, if it only proves half as efficacious as the patentee claims it to be, will be in very large was stabbed during the capture of Khartoum demand. At present we are not in a position to divulge the name of the patentee, or even and that he died on the 4th February from to give a hint as to the method of operation. the effects of his wounds. The rumour also As the inventor is very sanguine of its success, it is the intention of the local agent, mained faithful to him were massacred by the acting upon our advice, to communicate with rebels, including even the women and chil-some of the large landowners in the Werribee district, asking that a number of densely infested rabbit warrens may be A party of refugees from Khartoum who granted wherein to conduct a series of private have reached the British lines confirm the experiments, the proprietor of the estate, at 1eports of the death of General Gordon. the expiration of a given term, to announce to the public, through the agent, his opinion



VICTORIAN RAILWAYS,

India, will consist of Sepoys or native troops.

It is announced that the Government have decided shortly to call out 10,000 men of the reserve forces to supply the place of the troops under orders to proceed to Egypt.

TENDERS are invited for the supply of about 1300 at any station between Ballarat and Stawell and Arrat and Portland. Particulars at the Telegraph Engineer's Office, Spencer street, and at Ballarat, Beaufort, Buangor, Condah, and Myamyn stations. Beaufort, Buangor, Condah, and Myamyn stations. Preliminary deposit, £20.

Tenders, accompanied by the necessary preliminary deposit, and endorsed "Tender for Telegraph Poles," must be deposited in the Tender Box, Secretary's Office, Spencer street, Melbourne, at or before Twelve o'clock noon of MONDAY, 16th February.

No tender will necessarily be accounted.

No tender will necessarily be accepted. By order of the Con f the Commissioners.
P. P. LABERTOUCHE,
Secretary for Railways. In consequence of the WONDERFUL

SUCCESS of MR. SELWYN LEGATE, A CURE FOR ALL,

He will appear again TO-NIGHT, at the the force under Sir Charles Wilson is ad- of Songs, Dances, etc. Societies' Hall, in an entirely New Programme Grand Quadrille Party after. Popular Prices-Front Seats, 2s.; Back, 1s.

Chute Sunday School.

THE ANNIVERSARY SERVICES will be held on Sunday and Monday, 15th and 16th February. Rev. R. Allen will preach Sunday afternoon, and Mr. J. Prentice in the evening. Picnic, Tea, and Public Meeting on Monday. Singing and Recitations by scholars at each service.



ockey Club. THE ANNUAL R. E MEETING will be held on ST. PATRICK'S DAY (Tuesday, 17th March), 1885, on the course at Waterloo Flat.

MAIDEN PLATE. Of 3 sovs. One mile and a quarter. For all horses that have never won an advertised race. En-

HANDICAP HURDLE RACE, Of 5 sovs. Two miles. Over eight hurdles, about 3ft. 6in. high. Entrance, 5s. BEAUFORT HANDICAP.

Of 8 sovs. One mile and a half. Entrance, 8s any surplus to go to the funds of the Club. Catch weights. Entrance, 5s.

FLYING HANDICAP, Of 5 sovs. One mile. Entrance, 5s. HURRY SCURRY.

A sweepstakes of 2s. 6d. each, with 2 sovs. added. CONSOLATION STAKES.

Of 3 sovs. For all beaten horses. One mile and a half. Entrance, 3s. TROTTING RACE, to be arranged on the course.

CONDITIONS. Entries will be received at the post for all events, or at any time previous to the races. Jockeys to ride in proper costume, colors to be stated at time of entry. V.R.C. rules adhered to.

JOHN B. HUMPHREYS, Hon. Secretary. I, the undersigned, hereby make application to register the KAL KAL QUARTZ MINING COM-

PANY as a No-Liability Company, under the provisions of "The Mining Companies' Act, 1871."

1—The name of the Company is to be the Kal Kal Quartz Mining Company, No-Liability.

2—The place of operations is at Waterloo.

3—The registered office of the company will be situated at Naill streat. Beaufort.

thousand.
7—The name of the Manager is John Humphreys.
8—The names and addresses and occupations of the shareholders and the number of shares held by each at this date are as below:—

for the defence of the woman Dudley, who shot at O'Donovan Rossa in a New York Street.

An extraordinary discovery has been made at Burntisland, on the north shore of the Name. Address. Occupation. Number of John Wotherspoon, Beaufort, Merchant ... John William Harris, Beaufort, Sharebroker David Garth Stewart, Beaufort, Clerk ... Teunis Vanderstoel, Beaufort, Hotelkeeper William Ballantine, Waterloo, Miner ... John Humphreys, Beaufort, n ining agent Name. Address. Occupation. Number of Shares

... 500 ...13500 JOHN HUMPHREYS, Manager. Witness to Signature—John B. Humphreys. Dated this tenth day of February, 1885. 16000

I, JOHN HUMPHREYS, of Neill street, Beaufort, I, JOHN HUMPHREYS, of Neill street, Beaufort, do solemnly and sincerely declare that—

1—I am the Manager of the said intended company.

2—The above statement is, to the best of my belief and knowledge, true in every particular. And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendering persons making a false declaration nunishable for

of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendering persons making a false declaration punishable for wilful and corrupt perjury.

JOHN HUMPHREYS.

Taken before me at Beaufort this tenth day of Febru-

JAMES PRENTICE, J.P.

TO LEND,

SEVERAL SUMS of MONEY, on approved freehold property. Principals only dealt with. Address A.B., Post Office, Beaufort.

Beaufort Agricultural Society, INTENDING EXHIBITORS are reminded that all exhibits in the Section for SALTED BUTTER, to be made up in quantities of not less than 25lbs. weight, must be left with the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. W. C. Thomas, not later than WEDNESDAY, 25th February, 1885.

JOHN HUMPHREYS, Secretary.

Beaufort Athletic Club.

Easter Monday Sports. APRIL 6TH, 1885.

COMMITTEE—Messrs. E. Carter, J. Murray, C. Loft, E. R. Smith, A. Loft, H. Stuart. M. Hamburger, and T. Welsh. HANDIOAPPER—Mr. J. M'Keich.

THE Committee have pleasure in announcing that the Thirteenth Annual Sports Gathering, under the auspices of the above Club, will be held on EASTER MONDAY, April 6th, 1885, in the Beaufort Recreatien Reserve, when £100 will be offered for public competition. The following is the list of

Maiden Race. Of 3 sovs. 100 yards. First prize, £2; Second, L1. Entrance, 2s 6d.

Beaufort Handicap. Of 15 sovs. 100 yards. First Prize, £10; Second, £3; Third, £2. Nomination, 3s. Accep-

Beaufort Cup. Of 15 sovs. 200 yards. First Prize, £10; Second, £3; Third, £2. Nomination, 3s. Acceptance, 2s. Flery Creek Plate.

Of 15 sovs. 440 yards. First prize, £10; Second, £3; Third, £2. Nomination, 3s. Ac-Hurdle Roce.

Of 10 sovs. 100 and 200 yards. First prize, L6; Second. L3; Third, L1. Nomination, 2s. Acceptance, 1s. Boys' Race, Of L1 15s. 200 yards. For boys under 14

years of age. First prize, L1; Second, 103; Third, 5s. Post Entry, 1s. Youths' Race. Of L2 10s. 300 yards. For youths under 18

years. First prize, L1 10s; Second, 15s; Third, 5s. Entrance, 1s. Firemen's Handicap Alarm Race,

Of 3 sovs. 200 yards. First prize, L2; Second. L1. Entrance, 2s. Handicap Bicycle Race, One mile. For Trophies valued at L3, L2, and

LI, for First, Second, and Third respectively. Nomination, 2s. Acceptance, 1s. Handicap Bicycle Race. Three miles. For Trophies valued at L5, L3, and L1, for First, Second, and Third respectively. Nomination, 3s. Acceptance, 2s.

Handicap Bicycle Race, Two miles. For Trophies valued at L4, L2, and L1. Nomination, 2s. Acceptance, 1s. Running High Jump. First Prize, L1 10s.; Second, 10s. Post Entry,

Vaulting with Pole. First Prize, L1; Second, 10s. Post Entry, 1s.

Tub Race. First Prize, L1; Second, 10s. Post Entry, 1s Swimming Match. 300 yards. First Prize, L2; Second, L1. Post Entry, 1s.

Swimming Match. 300 yards. For boys under 16 years of age. First prize, L1 1s. (the gift of J. Wotherspoon, Esq.); Second, 10s; Third, 5s. Post Entry, 6d.

CONDITIONS AND RULES.

The committee reserve to themselves the right of expunging any of the above events from the programme in the event of not sufficient nomina being received.

Nominations must be lodged with the Secretary CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY not later than MONDAY, 9th March, 1885. Nominators to state their colors, P.O. address, nominators to state their colors, F.O. address, and particulars of their performances during the past two years. Competitors giving incorrect or insufficient information are liable to be dis-A list of the handicaps will be posted to each

competitor as soon as declared. Acceptances must be lodged with the Secretary not later than WEDNESDAY, 25th March. If nomination fees are sent in postage stamps five per cent. must be added. Any nominator neglecting to forward the full amount of nomination money will not be handi-

No assumed names allowed. The Stawell Athletic Club rules will be strictly adhered to, with the exception of the first clause of Rule 19.

JOHN B. HUMPHREYS. Hon. Secretary.

Valentines!

Valentines ! Valentines !

IN GREAT VARIETY.

H. P. HENNINGSEN, News Agent, Havelock Street, Beaufort. [A CARD.]

M. E. HAMBURGER, Watchmaker, Jeweller, and Optician, Neill street, Beaufort, next the Bank of Victoria, Beaufort. Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry repaired. Workmanship guaranteed. New Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry on sale at Cheapest Rates. A Trial solicited.

W. BAKER, Cubinet Maker, Upholsterer, Window Blind and Bedding Manufacturer.

W.B. has ON SALE the following lines:-Pine Shelving, Flooring, and Lining Boards; Californian, Kauri, and Clear Pine, up to 36 inches ; Oedar, all thicknesses and widths; Table Legs, Sashes, Doors, Architrave and other Mouldings, Window Glass, White Lead, Oils, Turps, and all other Building Requisites. Sashes, Doors, and all kinds of Joiner's Work made to order at the Lowest Possible Prices.

Hardwood supplied at Timber Yard Prices.

To Let, A COTTAGE, near the Court-house I teaufort.
Apply to H. P. HENNINGSEN.

BARGAINS

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

DRAPERY. Men's and Boys' Clothing Boots and Shoes,

GEO. H. COUGLE'S

Cash Drapery Store,

HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

THOMAS GEO. ARCHAR.D, CIVIL ENGINEER.

BEGS to inform the inhabitants of Beaufort and district that he is prepared to execute Plans; and Specifications for any description of buildings, supply Contractors, quantities, and prepare estimates.

Address—Messrs. Hawkes Bros., Ironmongers, etc.,

Agent for the Imperial Fire Insurance Conputng.



eaufort College.

FURST QUARTER commences Monday, January.

12th, 1885, in old R.C. Church building. Pupils:
eurolled and classified on Thursday, 8th January,
between 10.30 and 11.30 p.m.

TERMS (payable in advance).—Matriculation (boys
and girls), £2 2s. per quarter; Sub-Matriculation (do.)
£1 10s. do.; Ordinary Classwork (do., 14 and over)
£1 1s. do.; ordinary classwork (boys only, under 14),
15s. do. Other particulars on application to
BERNARD O'DOWD, Melb. Univ., Principal.

CHEMICALS AND DRUGS, STANDARD PATENT MEDICINES. Hair and Tooth Brushes,

TOILET ARTICLES, PERFUMERY, SOAPS, SHOULDER BRACES, TRUSSES. SPONGES

AND ALL VARIETIES OF DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES.

Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded and orders answered with care and despatch. A ANDREWS PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Martin and Co.'s Homeopathic Medicines.

A. A. wishes to notify that he has been appointed Agent tor the above preparations by Messrs. MARTIN and CO., Collins street, Melbourne.

HARRIS & TROY, PRODUCE DEALERS BEAUFORT

Broadbent Bros. and Co. Wm. M'Culloch and Co Permewan, Wright and Co., FORWARDING, COMMISSION & RAILWAY

AGENTS & LICENSED CARRIERS. On Sale

JEREMIAH SMITH'S TIMBER YARD,

STREETS-American shelving boards Do lumber do 6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring 6 x ½ do do lining
6 x ½ do do flooring
American and Baltic deals, all sizes 4 out pine weatherboards

American clear pine American crear pine jin., jin., lin., liin., cedar, wide and narrow boards [Cedar table legs, all sizes

French casements, doors, sashes
Mouldings, architraves, skirtings
Broad palings and shingles
A stock of all sizes of hardwood always on hand
Also, GEELONG LIME. NEXT TO POLICE STATION

J. W. HARRIS, MINING AGENT

SHARE BROKER, BEAUFORT.

Member of the Ballarat Stock Exchange Advances on Wool, Grain, etc.,

Stock, Stations, and Station Produce of all kinds.

NEW ZEALAND LOAN AND MERCANTILE AGENCY COMPANY (Limited), Capital, £3,000,000, Reserve Fund, £200,000.

Make Liberal Cash Advances STATION SECURITIES,

ENSUING CLIPS OF WOOL, GRAIN, ETC., FOR SALE IN MELBOURNE Or SHIPMENT to LONDON.

Auction Sales of Wool held every week through the Auction Sales of Tallow! Hides, Sheepskins, Leather, etc., three times a we k throughout the year. Auction Sales of Grain, Flour, etc. held every Wednesday. DAVID ELDER, Manager.
I. YOUNGHUSBAND,
Wool and Produce Manager.
Melbourne Wool and Grain Warehouses, Collins

NEWS AGENT, ETC. HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORTA

WOTHERSPOON BROS. & CO.,

BEAUFORT, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Grocers, Wine & Spirit Merchants, Drapers and Outfitters,

BOOTS AND SHOES. Ironmongery, Furniture, and Earthenware. MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING.

W. B. & CO are Importers of Drapery, Earthenware, Glassware, Bedsteads, &c., &c., and, being Large Cash Buyers, are enabled to sell all goods at Lowest Possible

Customers may rely upon getting as good value for their money as in any house in the colony.

Goods delivered within 14 miles FREE OF CHARGE.

N.B.—Our NEW SHOWROOM for FURNITURE, EARTHENWARE, &c., is now open.

HAWKES BROS.,

Next Bank of Victoria, Beaufort, Wholesale and Retail Iron Merchants, Ironmongers, Furniture Brokers, Dealers in Glassware, HAWKES BROS.,

Being Importers of Iron, Ironmongery, Bedsteads, Furniture, Oils, Colors, etc., are enabled to offer to the public their goods at PRICES WHICH CANNOT BE BEATEN. HAWKES BROS. Are prepared to supply FURNITURE and all HOUSEHOLD REQUISITES upon the TIME-PAYMENT SYSTEM.

HAWKES BROS.

CHEAPEST HOUSE in the district for Ironmongery, Furniture, Crockery, Paperhangings, Canvas, House Lining, Oils, Colors, etc. FOR FOR BOWLS CRICKET\*TENNIS

Agent for Beaufort: P. DE BAERE, Watchmaker, etc.

BOWLING CROQUET

WOOL. W O O LWOOL.

TO SHEEP FARMERS, SELECTORS, AND OTHERS.

E. J. STRICKLAND'S Ballarat WOOL, HIDE, SKIN AND FALLOW

AUCTION ROOMS, Lydiard-street north, near Railway Station. Established 1869.

ACTS AS SELLING BROKER ONLY.

E J. S. in again thanking his numerous constituents, the Sheep Farmers and selectors (whose business he makes a specialty) for their liberal support during the past season, can confidently recommend this market as the best in the colony for the SALE of SMALL CLIPS, as past seasons' prices will show. I have therefore much pleasure of soliciting the favor of your support and interest.

LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES MADE, whether nr sale here, Melbourne or Geelong.

Prompt Account Sales.
Charges—Lowest in the colony. SALE DAY-THURSDAYS.

Any of the forwarding agents will receive consignments, pay all charges, and forward with W. EDWARD NICKOLS NOW ON SALE-Victorian Almanac for 1885.

Gordon's Poems. A Splendid Collection of Christmas and New Year

Punch Almanac (just issued).

Cards. H. P. HENNINGSEN,

For Sale. A SECOND-HAND REAPING MACHINE, fac good order. Apply WM. SMITH, Butcher Beaufort.

Price Sixpence, By Post Eightponce. A NEW WORK ON THE REPRODUCTIVE ORGANS

NOW READY.

R. J. POULTON.

The above work is a popular treatise on The REPRODUCTIVE ORGANS, showing their Construction, Functions, and the Derangements to which they are liable. This little book is one which may be perused with advantage by all who are destrous of obtaining information on a subject which ought to form a portion of the Education of the Male sex. A knowledge of this subject is undoubtedly of incalculable value, as by it many of the ills which afflict after life may be avoided or remedied. nis which amict after life may be avoided or remedied.

Copies will be forwarded under strict cover to any address on receipt of postage stamps issued by any of the colonies.

R. J. POULTON, BOURKE STREET EAST. MELBOURNE

AUCTIONEER, King street, Beaufort, and Queen street, Arass Estate and Financial Agent, Arbitrator and Valuer Wools Grain, and Money Broker.
Estate managed for Absentees and Others.
Correspondent and Valuer for the Ballarat Bankin Company, Limited.
Agent for the Victoria Fire and Li Insurenc. Agent for the Mutual Assurance Society of Victoria. Limited, Houses and Land bought or sold

Runts and Debts collected.
Trust and Agency Business of all kinds attended
Attend at Beautort on Mondays and Saturdays. any other day by appointment.

Note the Address: W. EDWARD NICKOLS AUCTIONEER BEAUFORT

#### INTELLIGENT DOGS.

A large number of letters on the subject of "Reason or Instinct" in dogs have lately been published in the London "Daily Telegraph." One of these Dr. J. Anthony, of Birmingham, wrote :- " Sir,-Apropos to the 'Intelligence of Dogs,' I venture to to send you a remarkable instance, which I and with in my professional practice, and which, I think, goes far to prove, not only that dogs understand illusions made in their hearing in the course of conversation among human beings, but that the said dogs agree amongst each other to take up a particular line of action, called for, as they believe, by the circumstances which have thus come to their knowledge. I had a patient at a sountry house, whom I had to see now and then during a period of some months. My proposed visits, made preferably in an aftermoon-were announced by letter, which the family would get about breakfast time, the anderstanding being that the brougham or degeart should be sent to meet me if the mather was wet, but that, if fine, I preferred walk the short mile and a half through the leasant country lanes. My letter would maturally form a part of the conversation at the breakfast table, and the announcement that 'the doctor was coming in the afternoon' was fully appreciated by a handsome and most intelligent collie named Yarrow '-a great friend of mine, and who, as might be expected in a dog of high degree, maturally 'assisted' at breaktast. The conclusion which Yarrow evidently arrived at was that it was a proper thing that I should be escorted to and from the train, and that it was the duty of a right-minded dog to do it. Well, somehow Yarrow got to know if a vehicle was to be sent to the station—if it was, he duly accompanied it; if not, he did not fail to a est every afternoon train from Birmingham, and to look anxiously to every passenger who alighted. When at length he found me, there was the usual agitation of the tail, a short joyous bark, and a thrusting of his nose into my hand, after which canine welcome he trotted home as if guiding me, with a proud conscious ness of having combined pleasure with duty I never knew Yarrow to fail in this self-im posed task of coming to meet me; but now comes the odd part, that he never showed the least inclination to escort me back again. Apparently, judging from results, there was an arrangement between Yarrow and a very 'knowing' skye terrier named 'Jock,' and to the said Jock-who never came to meet me -was relegated the duty of conveying me back and seeing me safe into the train, and Jock always did it unless he was accidently shut in, but he was so earnest in the business Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose that if he thought he would be prevented, cases admit of a permanent cure by the new he took care to be in waiting 'round the remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which are corner.' Now, the points of the narrative once allays all its lation and excitement, imparts new energy and life to the enfeebled constitution and excitement, imparts new energy and life to the enfeebled constitution, and rapidly cures every stage of these from the conversation that I was coming by an afternoon train. 2. Yarrow considered it Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout to be a dog's duty to escort me to and from the globe. So Caution.—Phosphorus is somethe station.

3. Yarrow and Jock agreed to times sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges. the division of labor—the one to meet me it should be generally known that every form the other to take me back; and each fulfilled where solid particles of Phosphorous are in comhis task with such regularity as caused it to bination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary be noticed."

#### GARDENING FOR FEBRUARY.

lettuce, spinach, and turnips should be sown.

The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White Paper, in England, by CLARKE SON and PLATT, 85 Gracechurch street, London. Celery and leeks to be transplanted into disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." trenches. Dig up any vacant ground in makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as pulverised and sweetened by exposure to the atmosphere. Cabbage and cauliflower plants old by Chamists and Perfumers analytical at a call flower plants atmosphere. Cabbage and cauliflower plants sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at should be planted largely. If dry, water as 3s. 6d. per bottle. Wholesale depot removed last month.

FLOWER GARDEN.-Proceed with the protings, or otherwise. Plant at the end of the month a few bresings. month a few byscinths, tulips, anemones, ranunculi, and narcissi for early blooming, Sow stocks, larkspur, mignonette, etc. Take care that camellias, azaleas, rhododendrons, and the like plants, do not suffer from the want of water. Climbers must be regulated, the stronger-growing kinds cut back, and others neatly tied up. All decayed flowerstems or leaves to be removed; walks to be kept neat and orderly.

FARM.—The plough will be in active use this month, unless the weather is very unfavorable. Sow turnips for sheep-also oats, Cape barley, eye, and tures for green feed. Continue the use of the horse-hoe amongst drilled crops. Look to your manure heap; collect everything that is convertible into manure, and, when thoroughly rotted, cart on to your land.

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

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 weakness of the stomach. No one can have sound nerves and good health without using Hop Bitters to strengthen the stomach, puirfy the blood, and keep the liver and kidneys active, to carry off all the poisonous and waste matter of the system. See

NEVER RETURN.-It is said that one out of 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 home. fi they will but use Hop Bitters in time.

Read. 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, Now York City, U.S.A.

THE BAD AND WORTHLESS Are never imitated or counterfeited. This

s specially true of a family medicine, and it is positive proof that the remedy imitated is of the highest value. As soon as it had been notices in which the press and the people of he country had expressed the merits of H. B., and in every way trying to induce suffering invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting to make money on the credit and good name of H.B. Many others started nostrums put up in similar style to H. B., with variously levised names in which the word "Hop" or Hops" were used in a way to induce people o believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. All such pretended remedies or cures no matter what their style or name is, and especially hose with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their name or in any way connected with them or heir name, are imitations or counterfeits. Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use nothing but genuine American Hop Bitters, with a bunch or cluster of green Hops on the white label, and Dr. Soule's name blown in the glass. Trust nothing else. Druggists and Chemists are warned against dealing in imitations or counterfeits.

FLORILINE !- FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.-A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, pre-ents 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 ierbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest coilet 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 emselves of that most excellent medicine—PACE WOODCOCK'S WIND PILLS," which or 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, England.

OXYGEN IS LIFE .- Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne Multitudes of people are hopelessly suffering from Devility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and tien, and rapidly cures every stage of these that the public should be cautioned against the ase of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly soluble in water.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.—If you KITCHEN GARDEN.—Cabbage, cauliflower, hair is turning grey or winte, or maining on, "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will readiness for autumn cropping: the soil is promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, to 33, Farringdon Road, London.

KAY'S COMPOUND OF LINSEED, Aniseed Senega, Squill, Tolu, &c., with Chlorodyne. XAY'S COMPOUND, a demulcent expectorant for Coughs and Colds.

XAY'S COMPOUND for Cough's and Colds, equally serviceable for Horses and Cattle, KAY'S TIC PILLS, a specific in Neuralgia Face-ache, &c.

MOAGULINE. - Cement for Broken Articles. O Sold everywhere.
Imported by all Merchants, and sold by all Chemists &c.
Sole Makers—Kay BROS., Stockport, England.

REMEDY FREE!—A victim of youthful imprudence causing Premature Decay, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, &c., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple self-cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers. Address J. H. REEVES, Esq., 43 Chatham Street, New York City, U. S. A.

#### Beaufort Post Office.

TIME TABLE, 1885.

Post Town	Mails arrive at Beaufort	Mails close a Besufort
Melbourne	 6 a.m 12.10 p.m 10 p.m	8.45 a.m. 5 p.m.
Geelerg	 Ditto	Ditto
Ballacat	 - Ditto	Ditto
Trawalls	 Ditto	Ditto
Ragian	 4.] 5 p.m	9.15 a.m
Chute	 Ditto	Ditto
Waterloo	 Ditto	Ditto
Main Lead	 Ditto	Ditto
Sailor's Gully	 4.15 p.m	Ditto
Stockyard Hill	 Ditto	Ditto
Ararat	 9.31 a.m 5.20 p.m	11.45 a.m 9.20 p.m
Buangor	 Dittc	Ditto
Eurambeer	 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 espatched 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 despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

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 tested and proved by the whole world that Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most valuable family medicine on earth, many imitations spring up and began to steal the notices in which the press and the people of matic affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each box .- Prepared by John

L. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S.: European

depot, removed to 33, Farrington Road, £1 FREE GIFTS !—The proprietors of WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM ABOMATIC SCHNAPPS, to induce the descriction 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 apon the undersigned, and which will be cashed by them on presentation. To secure these Gifes, 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

#### Victorian Railways.

Lane, Sydney.

TIME TABLE.
FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL
LEAVE—Melbourne 6.30 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 4.10 p.m.7 p.m.
JRRIVE at Geelong 8.13 a. ul 2.57 a.m. 6.15 p.m. 8.22 p.m.
LEAVE—Geelong 8.25 a.m., 1.12 a.m., 6.35 p.m. 8.37 p.m.
ARRIVE at Ballarat 10.30 am. 3.20 a.m. 9 p.m. 10.20 p.m.
LEAVE—Ballarat 6 a.m. 10.50 a.m. 3.45 p.m. 10.35 p.m.,
REVERTABLE A. 10.35 p.m., 12 a.m., 4.5 p.m.

LEAVE—Ballarath a.m 10.50 a.m 34.5 p.m.

Burrumbeet 6.40 a.m 11.21 a.m, 4.25 p.m.

Beautort 7.30 a.m 12.4 d.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 a.m. 1.6 pm, 6.50 p.m. 1.25 p.m.

LEAVE—Ararat, 9.20 a.m., 1.31 a.m., 7.1 a.m.

FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE

LEAVE STAWER 4.55 a.m. 3.55 a.m. 3.50 p.m., 7.55 a.m.

LEAVE—Stawell 6 45 a.m, 10.45 p.m, 3.5 p.m 9.30 p.m.
ARRIVE At Ararat 7.39 a.m 11.45 p.m 3.59 p.m
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

Beautort 9.2 a.m 1.30 p.m 5.25 p m

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

ARRIVEAt Ballarat 10.21 am, 3.10 pm, 6.45 p.m 1.30 am

LEAVE—Pallarat 6.40 a.m, 11.30 a.m, 3.25 p.m, 7.10 p.m

ARRIVE at Geelong 8.30 a.m 1.30 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 a.m., 3.41 pm, 8.35 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.

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.

Leave Hamilton, 5.5 p.m.

Arrive At Pordand, 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. ARRIVE At Ararat, 3.51 p.m.
LEAVE Ararat, 4.9 p.m.

ARRIVEAT	nemonine, 11.19	р.ш.		
:	FARE	s.		9.1
Burrumbeet Windermere Ballarat Geclong Melbourne Beaufort to Buangor Ararat	F1 1 2 F	ust-clas 1s Od 2s 6d 3s 6d 5s Od 4s Od 1s Od irst-clas	0s 1s 2s 3s 9s 13s Secon 2s 3s	9d Os Od Od
Great Wester	'I			6d `

Important Discovery.

O REENBANK ALKALI CO.'S 98 per cent.

CAUSTIC SODA Makes the Finest Hard Soap absolutely without

Boiling!! No special apparatus required. By simply mixing 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 putent 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

ordinary soda crystals, thus effecting a great saving of freight and carriage to distant countries. Nothing better for cleaning or removing old paint.

The following very simple directions for producing the best hard Soap will always succeed it exactly followed:—Take exactly: TEN pounds of GREEN-BANK PATENT DOUBLE REFINED 98 PER CENT. CAUSTICSODA POWDER, put it in any can or jar with FORTY-FIVE pounds (4½ galloms) 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 Soil (except mineral 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 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 stopping, until the lye and grease are thoroughly combined, and the mixture drops from the stirrer like honey. Do not stir too long, or the mixture will separate itself again; the time required varies with the weather and the kind of grease or oil used, from fifteen to twenty minutes will be enough. When the mixing is completed pour off the liquid soap into any old square box for a mould, sufficiently large to hold it, previously damping the stdes with water so as to prevent the soap from sticking. Wrap it well up in blankets or sheep skins; or, better still, put 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 points in the above directions, which must be exactly followed. The lye must be allowed to cool. It melted tallow or grease is used, it must be only just warm to the hand. Lye must be thoroughly stirred into the melted grease or oil; not melted grease into the lye. The exact weights given of Double Refined Powdered Caustic Soda and tallow or oil must be taken. If the tallow or grease is not clean, or contains any salt, in must be "rendered" previous to use; any salt, in must be "rendered" previous to use; any salt, it must be "rendered" previous to use; any salt, it must be "rendered" previous to use; any salt present spoils the whole operation entirely, but discolored or rancid grease or tallow is just as good tor this purpose.

MEMO. THE COMMON CAUSTIC SODA SOLD
IN DRUMS WILL NOT MAKE
SOAP AT ALL BY THE ABOVE
DIRECTIONS.
The Soapmade in this way is an absolutely pure unadultered 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 unadulerated, it

will not injure or destroy the most delicate fabrics or colours; though for washing or scouring voollen articles we always recommend a pure potash Soap made in the same way with our Pure Caustic Potash.

The attention of WOOL GROWERS and WOOL SCOURERS is directed to the Company's, PURE CAUSTIC POTASH

PURE CAUSTIC POTASH
put up in iron canisters, containing 20lbs, each.
ABSOLUTELY VO BOILING, OR ANY SPECIAL
APPARATUS REQUIRED!

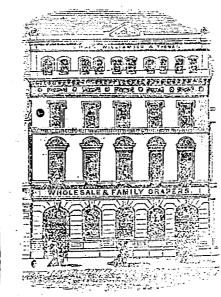
By simply mixing this pure caustic of potash, dissolved in water, with melted tallow, the most perfect wool scouring soap can be produced, at far less than the cost of soda ash, or soda crystals, which never should be used, as they destroy the colour, and injure the brilliancy of the wool!

Full directions for use may be had on application Full directions for use may be had on application

ROBERT DICKENS & CO., Wholesale Agents for Victoria.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Areyou 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. I is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it roduces 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 diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine dealers everywere hat 1s. 12d. per hottle.



IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND OTHERS.

Drapery, Woollens and Clothing, Carpets

Floorcloths and Linoleums, Bedsteads and the bolood and nerve substance, and for developing all the powers and functions of the highest Bedding, direct from the Laporters, at actua Wholesale Prices.

## CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, AND THOMAS

SUPPLY the Public with Drapery, Woollens, Clothing, Carpets, Floorcloths, Linoleums, Bedsteads and Bedding at Importers' Rates. Bedsteads and Bedding at Importers' liates.

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

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 warehouse. Cards for sen 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.

6 ELIZABETH STREET

CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, & THOMAS, IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN, MELFOURNE.

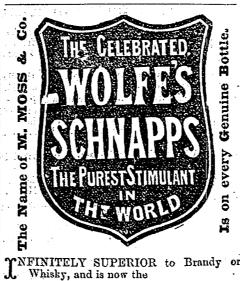
#### JOHN HUMPHREYS.

COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT.

ACCOUNTANT, ETC., Neill Street, Beaufort.

RENTS AND DEBTS COLLECTED. Secretary and Manager of the Kingfisher G.M.C., Agent for the South British Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

Agency Business of all kinds attended to,



Most Popular Drink throughout

the Colonies. Certified by the Medical Profession as "THE PUREST STIMULANT PROCURABLE."

As a Tonic and Stimulant cannot be surpassed, giving tone and life to the system.

The Purest Spirit in the World.

Upolpho Wolfe's Schiedam Aromatic SCHNAPPS has been a quarter of a century before the public, and its sale is steadily increasing, while hundreds of imitations have appeared and disappeared, leading only ruin and disgrace to all connected with them. The public should no longer be duped by injurious, rubbing this healing Ointment over the chest and back and disgrace to all connected with them. The cheap, fiery compounds, imitations of the genuine Wolfe's Schnapps.

The public are strongly advised to purchase original unopened bottles, as the Custom Authorities have found it necessary to prosecute a large number of Publicans under the Trade Marks Act, and they have fined up to £10, and £10 10s. costs, for selling inferior spirits over WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS.

M. MOSS & CO., MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY, SOLE AGENTS

WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS

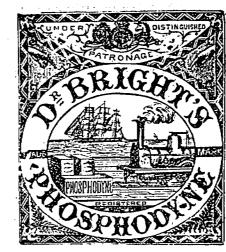
#### Oxygen is Life.

A LTHOUGH the modern Materia Medica include many valuable remedies 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 office remedy at present known. It will work effects such as nothing else will produce, and it possesses the great advantage of not rausing, when its use is reliaquished, the slightest reaction or depression.

CAUTION.—PHOSPHORUS is sometimes sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges; 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 cantioused. therefore, necessary that the public should be cautioued against the use of any form of Phosphorus not perfectly

soluble in water.

PROTECTED BY ROYAL LETTERS PATENT DATED OCTOBER 11TH, 1869.



(OZONIC OXYGEN),

The New Curative Agent, and only Reliable Remedy for Nervous and Liver Complaints.

This Phosphatic combination is prozounced by the most eminent members of the Medical Profession to be

It is agreeable to the palate, and innocent in its action, while relaining all its extraordinary properties; and as a specific, surpassing all the known the apenuic agents of the present day for the speedy and permanent cure of Nerseus Presention

Liver Cumplainis

Trembling of the hands and errous Prescration iver Complaints alpitation of the Heart limbs

Noises in the Head and Ears Mental and Physical De-Loss of Energy and App pression
Consumption (in its first petite
Hypochondria
Female Complaints
General Debility stages only)

Timicky Erop ions of the Skin Immired Sight and Memory Patulence
Incapperity for Study or Impoverished Blood
Business
Newtons Debilley in all its Flatulence Sick Headache Lassiquie Premature Decline

Lassifule Premature Decline
And all morbid conditions of the system arising from
wholever cause. The action of the Phosphodyne is
twofold—on the one hand increasing the principle which
constitutes nervous energy, and on the other the most
powerful blood and field generating agent known;
therefore, a mervellous medicine for renovating impoled and broken-down constitutions. It quickly imrores the laucitors of assimilation to such a degree,
but were for town an americal anyting advancance personally.

The Tailoring and Outfitting Departments having and semi-vital condition has existed, the flesh will and semi-vital common are emerce, the nest will rapidly increase in quantity and firmers, and the whole system return to a sinie of robust health. The Plus-phodyne acts electrically uson the organization; for instance, it assists nature to generate that human electricity which revews and rebuilds the osseous, museciar, nervoes, membraneous and organic systems. It operates on the system without exciting care or thought upon the individual as to the process. It moves the lungs, liver heart, hidneys, stomach, and incestines, with a bacmony vigour, yet mildness unporallelled in medicine.

The Phosphodyre gives back to the human structure,

in a suitable form, the phosphoric or animating element of life, which has been wasted, and exerts an important of me, which has been waster, and carry and nervous think fit, but in the event of advertising it kindly keep system, of a univive, tould, and invigorating character, maintaining that budyant energy of the brain and must ular system which renders the mind cheerful, brilliant, and energetic, entirely overcoming that dull, inactive, and sluggish disposition which many persons

experience in all their actions.

The beacherial effects of Phosphodyne are frequently show a from the first day of its administration, by a remarkable increase of necrous power, with a feeling of vigour and confort to which the patient has long been unarenstomed. Digestion is improved; the appetite typesces a motor fally, the bounds become propular, the increases wonderfully; the bowels become regular; the eyes brighter; the skin clear and healthy; and the hair acquires strength, showing the importance of the action of the Phosphodyne on the organs of nutrition.

Finally, the Phosphodyne maintains a certain degree of activity in the previously debilitated nervous system; its use enables all debilitated organs to return to their sound state and perform their natural functions. Persons suffering from Nervous Debility, or any of the hundred symutoms which this distressing disease assumes, may rest assured of an effectual or even speedy cure by the judicious use of this most invaluable remedy.

DR. BRIGHT'S PHOSPHODYNE

sold only in Cases at 10s. 6d. by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors throughout the Globe. Full directions for use in the Luglish, French, German, Italian, Dutch, Spavish, Portuguese, Russian, Danish, Turkish, Persian, Hudostani, Madrasse, Bengalee, Chinese, and Japanese!anguages accompany each case.

CAUTION—The large and increasing demand for Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne has led to several imitations under similar names; purchasers of this meditine should, therefore, he careful to observe that the words "Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne" are blown in the bottle, and that the directions for use are printed in all the languages as above, without which non can possibly be genuine. Every Case bears the Trade Mark and Signature of Patentee.

WHOLESALE AGENTS FOR-.Felton, Grimwade, and Co., Melbourne. South Australia.....F. H. Faulding and Co., Adelaide. New South Wales ... Elliott Bros., Sydney.

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Holloway's Cintment.

Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Wounds, and Ulcerations Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Weunds, and Ulcerations 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 Olutmen' Nothing can be more salutary than its action on the body both locally and constitutionally. The Olutment mobed around the part affected enters the ports as saft per meates meat. It quickly penetrates to the source of the evil, and drives it from the system. the evil. and drives it from the system Bronchitis Diphtheria Colds Coughs Sore Throa and Shortness of Breath.

Relaxed and congested throats elongated uvuls ulcerated or turgid tousils whooping cough, croup wheezing from accumulated mucous, and other difficult for at least balf an hour twice, a day assisted by appropriate doses of Holloway's Pills. For Glandular Swellings, Stiff Joines and Disease of the Skin.

This invaluable unguent has greater power over gout and rheumatism than any other preparation. None need remain in pain if its removal be set about it in good earnest, by using this infallible remedy according to printed in-£10 10s. costs, for selling inferior spirits over structions affixed to each pot. All settled aches the bar, representing it to be the GENUINE and pains are remediable in the same manner.

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

Pilse Fistulas, and Exhartations The cures which this Oiotment effects in healing pilea 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 adequate detailed statement of their number or character would be in vain. It is sufficient to know that the Ointment has never proved inchescious.

In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Gravet. The Ointmentis asovereign remedy if it be well rubbed The Omtment's asovereign remedy if it be well rules of 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 it is 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 Both the Vintment and Pills should be used in the

following complaints:-Bad Legs Bad breasts Fistulas Sure Throats Gout
Glandular Swell
ings
Sore Heads Skin Diseases Burns Bunions ings Lumbago Chilblains Tumours Ulcers Chapped Hands Piles Rheumatism Sore Nipples

Contracted and Sore Nipples
Stiff Joints Scalds
The Pills and Ointment are sold at I'rofessor Holloway's.
Establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London; also, by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine throughout the Civilised World, in boxes and Pets. The smaller box of Pills contains four dozen; and the smallest Peto-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 Chineso.

"For the Blood is the Life."

## WORLD FAMED **BLOOD MIXTURE**

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND RE-

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 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 sufferers 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 became ame with ulcerated legs. I tried every recommenda tion for a cure, and also a large number of doctors-(some of these very clever men with diseases of this kind), but to no effect. After being in this state for betwixt five and six years I determined to try your Blood Mixture, as a last resource, is she at that time appeared to be at death's door and had to be pur to bed, having 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 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 I return my sincere thanks.-I am Gentlemen, yours gratefully "C. S."

"P.S .- You may make what use of the above you back my name. You can, however, refer any onemaking private inquirles to my address as follows .-C. S., Midland Station, Carlton, near Nottingham."

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

Proprietors. THE LONDON AND MIDLAND COUNTIES DRUG COMPANY, LINCOLN, ENGLAND.

#### TRADE MARK-" BLOOD MIXTURE." HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

TO family should be without these Pills. Theirbon. tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the liver and stomach, stimulating the bewels, and purifying the blood, has secured for them an imperishable name throughout the world. A few doses produce comfort, a short continuance effects a complete cure. Invalidamay look forward towards this rectifying and revivifying medicine with the certainty of obtaining relief.

Here to Enjoy Life Is only known when the blood is pure, its circulation perfect, and the nerves in good order. The only safe and certain method of expelling all impurities is to take Holloway's Pills, which have the power of cleansing the blood from all naxious matters, expelling all humors which taint or impoverish it, and thereby purify and which taint of impoverish it, and thereby purity 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 possess a marvellous power in securing these great secrets of health by purifying and regulating the fluids and strengthening the saids.

The functional irregularities peculiar to the weaker sex are invariably corrected without pain or inconvenience 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.

Our Mothers and Daughters.

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 see the 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 revolution 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

Indigestion and its Cure. Indigaction with tornicity of the liver is the base of thousands, who pass each day with accumulated sufferings, all of which may be avoided by taking these Pills according to the accompany directions. They strengthen and invigorate every organ subscription and officers across without dabilitating or exdigestion, 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 ine world for the following diseases."

Piles Rheuratism Asthma Bilious Complaint Blotches on the Skin Retention of cards Scrotula, or King's Evi. Bowel Complaints Sore Taroats Some a ravel seconds of smpton Tir-Dolo ax Debility Dropsy Female Irregularities Fevers of all kinds U cers Veneral At ections Worms of all kinds Gout Resdache Weakness from whatev cause, &c., &c.

Liver Complaints Lumbago The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holloway's The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor fundant, also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine throughout the civilised world in 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 i and can be had in any lunguage, even in Turkish Arabic, Armenian, Persian, or Chinese.

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

#### The "Riponshire Advocate, PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY,

## CONTAINS a complete summary of local and general news for the week.

Subscribers who do not receive their papers regularly or at an early hour of the morning would much oblige us by immediately forwarding their names to the office of this paper, Lawrence street, in order that such errors may be rectified. We are most desirous of securing for our subscribers a regular and early delivery, but it will be impossible for our measures to prove effectual, unless we are warned by them when neglect takes place.

Advertisements sent in without a written order as to the number of insertious, will in all cases be continued until countermanded, and no advertisement can be withdrawn without an order in writing, delivered at the office by 10 a.m. on the day previous to publication. Advertisements for this paper cannot be received after 7 o'clock on the evening previous to vublication.

ew subscribers are only charged from the time of ordering the paper. Orders to discontinue subscriptions to the paper must be in writing, delivered at the office and for the current

Communications of a literary nature must be adcommunications of a literary nature must be addressed to the Editor, and must bear the signature and address of the writer—not necessarily for jublication, but as a pledge of good faith. An observance of this rule will be the means of preventing lisappointment to

All advertisements coming under the heads of Wanted, Missing Friends, For Sale, Rewards, if not exceeding twenty-four words, will be inserted io] o shillings

Notices of Births, Marriages, and Deaths, will be charged 2s. 6d. for each insertion.

Displayed advertisements, and advertisements above one inch, four shillings per inch, for the first two inser-tions, and two shillings per inch for all subsequent in-

Business and double column advertisements, if ordered or extended periods, will be charged on a reduced scale, in proportion to the number of insertions.

ONDON and LANCASHIRE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. Established in the Colonies 1862.

Capital, £1,500,000 fully subscribed. The undersigned having been appinted Agent for Bean fort, is prepared to receive Proposals for all descriptions of Insurance at the LOWEST CURRENT RATES. Risks accepted on Threshing Machines, Stacks, and Agricultural Produce. Premiums for the year, £425,355 or £67,870 over

The additions to Reserve Funds now amount to £253,729 to meet fire losses only, in addition to the Out of a surplus of £110,726, only £16,997 was paid to Shareholders in Dividends, the balance being added

to Reserve Fund.

H. P. HENNINGSEN WANTED KNOWN.

IT having come to my knowledge that Subscribers to Daily Papers are charged Nine Pence (9d.) a week, for the benefit of the public I wish to inform them that the "Ballarat Star," "Age," and "Daily Felegraph" can be had and will be delivered in the township of Resultant at 6d per week or 6s. 6d per township of Beaufort at 6d. per week, or 6s. 6d. per H. P. HENNINGSEN.

GRATEFUL.—COMFORTING.

#### EPPS'S COCOA,

#### BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong The W. and W. has less wear and The W. and W. is better finished. enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame." -- See article in the "Civil Service Gazette."

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold in 4lb. packets by Grocers labelled thus :-

JAMES EPPS & CO., HOMCOPATHIC CHEMISTS. LONDON, ENGLAND.

#### H. P. HENNINGSEN.

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TMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

PERMANENT ENLARGEMENT Of the WEEKLY TIMES

TO TWENTY-FOUR PAGES, 0r

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY COLUMNS.

In compliance with the wish of several of the delegates to the Conference of the Farmers' Unions held in Melbourne, an important new feature has been added to The Weekly Times, namely,

'THE FARMERS' GAZETTE AND UNION RECORD."

The increased size of the Weekly Times will enable Parliamentary Proceedings, and all

TO BE MORE FULLY REPORTED.

The Weekly Times is now, the Cheapest and Most Complete Weekly Newspaper PUBLISHED IN THE WORLD

At the Price. THE SPORTING DEPARTMENT

Of the Weekly Times will continue to be Special Feature in the Paper.
In the Weekly Times will be found a Good Selection of Light Literature, comprising Original and Selected Tales, Sketches, Honsehold Hints, and the Ladies' Column.

In addition to the above, The Weekly Times will contain the Latest and Fullest Cablegrams, Commercial, Shipping, and General News, thus supplying in a condensed form the WEEKLY NEWS OF THE WORLD.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

ubscriptions per post 3s. 6d. per quarter, or 12s. per annum in advance.

OFFICE: 86 COLLINS St. VIST, MEIBOURNS

#### NOTICE. It having come to my knowledge that certain unprincipled vendors of sewing machines have

frequently substituted in place of the GENUINE "WERTHEIM" Machines on a similar principle, but of a far

inferior make, I beg to

INFORM the PUBLIC That EVERY GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING

MACHINE BEARS the TRADE MARK Of the Wertheim Sewing Machine Manufacturing Com-

pany, a GNOME, Representing the Dwarf of German Fable, in a sitting posture, with a mallet resting on his shoulder, and long flowing beard reaching to his feet. Besides this Trade Mark the NAME "WER-

THEIM" is PAINTED in gold on the PLATE of each Machine. As a Further SECURITY To GUARD AGAINST IMPOSITION every GENUINE WERTHELM SEWING

MACHINE SHIPPED to AUSTRALIA Has STAMPED on the SHUTTLE-SLIDE the NAME of the SOLE AGENT for Australasia,

HUGO WERTHEIM, MELBOURNE.

herby inform Vendors of Sewing Machines in Victoria and the other Australian colonies that the Wertheim "Gnome" Trade Mark, as well as the name "Wertheim," have been properly registered in Australia; and that any infringement upon the said registration will be at once proceeded against according to law. Hugo Wertheim,

> 39 FLINDERS LANE EAST, MELBOURNE,

Sole Representative and Agent in Australia for the Wertheim Sewing Machine Manufacturing Company.

PETRUS DE BAERE. Agent for Beaufort and District.

Machines from £4 10s. Easy Terms. Illustrated Catalogues.

THE GREATEST "SEWING MACHINE."

TRIUMPH OF THE AGE

We respectfully ask the public not to be misled by the puff of our "Rival of former years."

The number of Sewing Machines imported (like other goods) is no criterion of the number sold, the evidence of which lies in the fact that Melbourne is overtecked ith the importations of 1874. Reasons why the

"WHEELER AND WILSON" Sewing Machine Is far superior to the "Singer."

The W. and W. will domore work, and doit better. The W. and W. is much more durable. It will last a lifetime, and run for years without repair. The W. and W. is easier to work than the Singer. The W. and W. is not so liable to get out of order. The W. and W. has no cog wheels to wear away

and break, as a Singer. The W. and W. has no heavy machinery to tire and weary the feet, as the Singer. The W. and W. is more simple in action.

The W. and W. has less wear and tear. The W. and W. has been awarded more prizes. If any further proof is required of the superi-

prity of the Wheeler and Wilson, it is found in the fact that Singer's agent has never accepted our challenge to have the machines publicly We warrant every genuine W. and W. machine

to give entire satisfaction. LONG & CO., Australian Agents for Wheeler and Wilson's Machines.
BEWARE OF SPURIOUS IMITATIONS. Instruction Given Gratis.

P. De BAERE, WATCHMAKER, Sole Agent for Beaufort.

All Sewing Machines delivered FREE of charge at Melbourne Prices. Discount allowed for Cash, or on

Plain and Ornamental Printing Of Every description executed at the

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" OFFICE, Lawrence-street, Beaufort,

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THE ARGUS may be had daily, on the arrival of the mid-day Train, at the shop of Mr. H. P. HFN-NINGSEN, Agent, Beaufort. Price, Twopeuce.

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PHILADELPHIA, U.S.A.

EXPORTERS OF AMERICAN GOODS. Advances made on Consignments. Contracts for Railways and Public Works Sciicited.

#### WASHING LIQUID.

MRS. GILLOCH begs respectfully to inform the residents of Beaufort and district that she is manufacturing a "Washing Liquid," which will be found to materially lessen the labor of Washing Clothes, besides giving the clothes a good color. Warranted not to injure any article, of whatever description or texture; it will also take out paint, and improve colored articles.

description or texture; it will also take out paint, and improve colored articles.

Directions for Use.—For every 3 gallons of cold water add one half-pint of the liquid, wet and soap the lothes, place in the boiler, and boil for half an hour, then rinse in plenty of water; blue and dry as usual. Soap and soak flannels in warm water, and place in boiler when fine white clother, are taken out, and allowed to remain to or 20 minutes then dry and rinse as usual. rinse as usual. Sold in large or smal. quantities. Single Bottle 3d.

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CIRCULATES in the following districts:-Beaufort O'Recularies in the ionowing districts:—Beathort,
Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully,
Main Lead, Raglan, Charlton, Waterloo, Eurambeen,
Buanger, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Burrumbeet, Learmonth, Streatham, Skip' a, and Carngham.

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES, ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS. MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c., PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, BILLHEADS. POSTERS, DRAPER'S HANDBILLS, CATALOGUES, DELIVERY BOOKS,

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IMPORTERS-HENRY BISHOP&CO., 79 BOURKE STREET EAST,

MELBOURNE. (Next to the Theatre Royal). Local Agents Wanted.

# A Certain Remedy for Nervous Debilityeither special or general. To avoid disappointment, ask for Hood's Phosphorus

zills, and insist upon having them only. PRICE-2 6 and 5/-

#### A certain Cure for Hard or Soft Corns. PRICE-2/6 a Bottle.

HOOD & CO., WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS. OILS, ANALINE COLORS AND DRYSALTERY,

147 ELIZABETH STREET. FIRST PRIZE

#### SANDER AND SONS' EUCALYPTI EXTRACT.

UNDER the distinguished patronage of His Majesty the King of Italy, at Rome. Dr. Cruikshank, Health officer for the City of Sandhurst, certifies to the extract being the most reliable remedy for external inflammation, bronchitis, diptheria, affections of the lungs, chest, all pains of rheumatic nature, neuralgia, etc., all swellings, bruises, sprains, wounds, dis

orders of the bowels, diarrheea, etc. PROFESSOR Dr. MOSLER, at the University of Greifswalde, Germany, reports astonishing cures of Diphtheria, Lung and Throat Diseases by inhaling the vapors of SANDER and Sons' EUCALYPTI EXTRACT.

Epitome of declaration made before M. Cohen Esq., J.P., at Sandhurst, October, 1877:—The son of Mr. Raabe was hurt with an axe on the knee. After nine weeks' medical treatment is was declared necessary by Dr. Macgillivray to amputate the injured limb. At that juncture the extract was applied, and the wound speedily cured without amputation.

The daughter of M1. Junghenn, suffering from disease of the bone, as pronounced by Drs. Atkinson and Boyd, was cured just as speedily, Cures of whooping cough, very severe colds, croup, bronchitis, diyhtheria, carache, pains in the head (neuralgia), inflammation of the eyes, and that of a severely injured foot; others of bad legs, wound on the arm with enormous swelling, of severe bruises and a sprained ankle. (H. Brown), in which case eight months' medical advice was of no avail, are reported by the "Donald Times," "Newcastle Morning Herald" 'Cooktown Courier," "Yorke's Peninsula Advertiser," and others.

The extract regulates the action of the kidneys cures dysentory and diarrhoes, and is the surest curative agent and preventative of contagion in scarlet, typhoid, and intermittent fever. For particulars see testimonials accompanying each

Sold at 1s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. per vial.

CAUTION. Do not confound SANDER and SONS' EUCACYPTT EXTRACT with the common Eucalypti Oil, a resinous fluid equal to turpentine, without the healing vapors of our Extract, and positively injurious in most cases for which our preparation is highly recommended; therefore ask for SANDER and SONS' EUCALYPTI EXTRACT and see that you get it. The genuine article is made up in vials bearing our trade mark and signature, and for greater safety each vial is secured by an outside green band with our signature and address-Agent for WATERLOD: J. FRUSHER.

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Everingham, Greenfield, & Co WOOL, GRAIN, AND TIMBER BROKERS, SHIPPING AND COMMISSION AGENTS

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that we shall continue to hold regular Auction stees of WOOL, SHEEPSKINS HEDES TAILOW and PRODUCE Work alternate THE REDAY during the ensuing Wool Season, at BALLARAT. Liberal advances made on Wool, Grain, and all kinds of Colonial Produce consigned to us for e in Melbourne and Ballarat, or for shipment. In connection with the above, we beg to notify our friends that we hold public sales of Grain and Produce every TUESDAY, at the CORN EXCHANGE, MELBOURNE,

And daily (privately) both in Melbourne and Ballarat FOR SALE—Wool Packs, Corn Sacks, Bran Bags, Gunnies, and General Station Supplies, at Current Rates.

EVERINGHAM GREENFIELD & CO., Market Square, Ballarat, and Corn Exchange, HOW TO

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Without Money or Security S. NATHAN'S

# WONDERFUL SYSTEM.

The Original, Best, and Most Liberal

Uash Prices. No extra charge for time given. Large and useful stock to select from always open to inspection.

In drawing your attention to my Time-payment System, I beg to offer you a few introductory and explanatory remarks thereon, so that its working and great advantages may be fully understood and appreciated. For some time I had felt there was a want of accommodation for the general public to provious ciated. For some time I had felt there was a want of accommodation for the general public to purchase Furniture without paying in one sum the full purchase money. The item for furnishing, indeed, is always heavy, especially for young beginners in life and house-keeping, unny of whom not having the means to furnish, are obliged to live in furnished apartments or houses at double the rent, or again; you might be in possession of a house or apartments larger than you possession of a house or apartments larger than you want, and would like to furnish same with view of letting, but cannot afford to pay the sum down at once, which would be required of you. To meet these wants I introduced some years ago, my time payment system, "BEING" the FIRST to offer to the public its beneficial advantages, and without any extra charge whatever, as simply the prices are charged to any customer without distinction, if he be Cash customer or Timepayment. All goods are open for inspection in my establishment, and prices anoted before nurchased. letting, but cannot afford to pay the sum down at once, without distinction, if he be Cash enstomer or Timepayment. All goods are open for inspection in my
establishment, and prices quoted before purchased,
which can be compared with any firm in the City. A
great advantage of my Time-payment System is its
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no references are required, the goods being delivered
at once without delay, the value of the same being
paid by weekly or monthly instalments, when they
become the absolute property of the purchaser, so that
by paying the difference of rent between furnished and
unfurnished apartments or house as hire you actually
acquire the furniture by the payment down of small
deposits. The Time-payment Agreement is purely a
vrivate matter between the customer and myself, and
the transaction is not published like a Bill of Sale or
registered instrument. All goods are at once on completion of arrangement delivered to the full enjoyment
of the customer, and no labels or notices are affixed to
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acknowledged by the press as a public boon to which I
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my large and useful Stock always on hand and ready to
go out, which will enable — no to judge of the correctness of my representations. I shall always be happy to
slow you round, and give you any further information
if required.

(Opposite Eastern Arcade), and at 225 ELIZABETH STREET MELBOURNE.

Goods forwarded to all, parts of the colony on SILK TAPESTRIES. above terms.

ONE BOX OF

Organs, in either sex, acquired or constitutional. Gravel, and Pains in the back. Sold in boxes, 4s. 6d, each, by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors. Sole Proprietor, F. J. CLARKE,

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FOR THE MESSRS. GORDON & GOTCH

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THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN

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#### CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS S warranted to cure all discharges from the Urinary

APOTHECARIES' HALL, LINCOLN, ENGLAND

Nowbery and Sons, 37 Newgate-street, London. Barclay and Sons, 95 Farringdon-street, London. Sanger and Sons, Oxford-street, London. And all the London Wholesale Houses.

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BOOTS OF ALL'KINDS, &c., &c.

AN EARLY INSPECTION INVITED.

ALL THE PURCHASES ARE DIRECT FROM ENGLAND AND THE

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#### Important Notice.

Mr. W. HARTLEY DENTIST SURGEON, Sturt Street, BALLARAT (Over Bardwell's, Photographer),

Dental Registration Certificate, No. 5445, WISHES to intimate to the citizens of Beaufort and Waterloo and surrounding district that he has opened a pernauent branch in the above places, where every operation in Dentistry may be treated. Decayed Teeth stopped from further decay. Artifi-

Decayed Teeth stopped from further decay. Artificial Teeth inserted, without pain or inconvenience, cheaper than any other Dentist.

Persons having badly fitting artificial teeth or require more adding to the base can have them made perfect by applying at once.

Especial care and attention given to the regulation of Children's Teeth, which, if neglected, in after years ruin the mouth for mastication and appearance.

ADVICE FREE. Testimonials, both English and colonial. ATTENDANCE EVERY FRIDAY at Mr. ANDREWS, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Neill Street, Beaufort, from 1 to 5 p.m.,

And at Mr. E. MILLIGAN'S, Waterloo, from 9 to 12 a.m., where all necessary information can be given. OUBSCRIBERS to the "Illustrated London News and "London Punch." H. P. HENNINGSEN, News Agent, Beaufort.

## WATERLOO COACHES,

COACHES from WATERLOO to BEAUFORT and TRAWALLA start as under:— From the Fifeshire Hotel at 7.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., and 3 p.m., calling at intermediate places, and leaving the Waterloo Hotel at S a.m., 11 a.m.,

From the Railway Hotel, Beaufort, to Waterloo at 9 a.m., 12 noon, d 5 p.m. Saturday, from Waterloo to Trawalla at 7.30 Monday, from Waterloo to Trawalla at 11.30 a.m. Return fares to and from Beaufort, available for

three days, One Shilling and Sixpence; single fares, One Shilling. From the finger post to Waterloo or Beaufort, Sixpence. CHARLES VOWLES, Proprietor.

HOPPER'S MILK PUNCH

ENUINE OLD ENGLISH ELIXIR

Can be obtained at Smith's Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort, and the Manufactory, Snake Valley,

'Diseased Nature oftentimes breaks forth in strange eruptions."—Act iii, Scene 1. TO THE PUBLIC.

OME patients suffering from nervous affections are afraid from sheer bashfulness and modesty to PERSONALLY consult a medical man—other patients have not the self-pessession and coolness when in the consulting room, to accurately describe their symptoms—their habits of life, and the nature of the disease they suffer from suffer trom. Let such persons (he or she) sit quietly down in the Let such persons (he or she) sit quictly down in the privacy of their own apartments, and with calm minds describe clearly each symptom of their case, a clear statement thus written, and laid before me, is far preferable in nervous diseases to a personal consultation. Where, however, a disease is of a peculiar and exceptional character, a personal consultation may become necessary; but my success in correspondence is so great, that of the thousands upon thousands whom I have treated by letter during the last 32 years, not a single mistake has ever occurred, not a case has ever

nave treated by letter during the last 52 years, not a single mistake has ever occurred, not a case has ever been made public—in fact, the very simplicity of my system of correspondence prevents publicity.

At the same time medicines are sent to my patients in such a form as to defy detection.

How many thousands have I not brought jox How many have been enabled to enter into the marriage state through consulting me?

How many after marriage have privately consulted me and been blessed, and their married lives made truitful and happy.

How many wasted ruined youths of both sexes have also been postored to health, and thruked their man-

also been restored to health, and thauked their man-hood, for having consulted me by letter.

How many questions arise where the family physician is unable to unravel the case, and where often the pa-tiont lingers on, not daring to tell his family medical adviser the nature of his complaint, until consumption wasting, or mental diseases set in, and the sufferer gets beyond the curable stage, and is left a hopeless wreck. wreck.

A letter written in the privacy of the room and dropped in the post box reaches mequietly; the answer is returned as quietly and unostentationsly, and the patient, without stepping from his chamber, except to post his letter, is by return of post put in full possession of the nature of his case. His hopes are raised, his doubts removed, and he is comparatively a new man; in fact, in many cases, a new being altogether.

The only addition to the ordinary written letter is the age, occupation, habits and symptoms, nothing

the age, occupation, habits and symptoms, nothing more The usual consultation fee of \$1 (one pound) must be enclosed, otherwise no answer will be returned.

There are thousands of cases in daily life where a There are thousands of cases in uany the where a consultation with one at a distance, will remove by a single letter, a great fear, a great care, and it often solves what appears as an impenetrable mystery. Many a sad heart has been made joyful on receipt of an explanatory letter from me

planatory letter from me.

To those who are about to marry, I would say consult me before doing so, and prevent many after troubles and remove many unnecessary fears and prejudices; to those, more especially who have suffered in early years from the large with large rejudical to their pushing from disease, or who have yielded to their passions. from disease, or who have yielden to their passions. To these I say, at once, consult with me, do not tarry, delays are dangerous, and as an expert, my time may not always be at your service, you can, by simply enclosing one pound, have the benefit of my experience, in the same manner as it I lived in your own town, and with the additional advantage of thorough privacy.— Yours, truly,

LOUIS L, SMITH.

Address DR. L. L. SMITH,

182 COLLINS STREET EAST,

MELBOURNE.

Consultation Fee by Letter, &1. Fee for personal Consultation, L1 1s. The latter is inclusive of Medicine.

Medicines forwarded, well-packed, to all the Colonies,

182 COLLINS STREET EAST Melbourne.

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

There was a fair market on Thursday. We quote as follows :- Barley-English. 4s 9d; Cape barley, 2s 9d; wheat, 3s 6d to 3s 9d; oats, 2s 6d to 2s 9d; 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.

Although wheat is again a trifle easier in price, growers have shown a greater inclination to effect sales during the past week, and several lots have changed hands. For one lot of thirty bags of prime 3s Id was accepted ex bags, whilst two other lots at the end of the week, consisting respectively of 40 and 27 bags, were taken up at 3s, bags returned and for 60 bags 3s 1d was obtained. A good many loads of flour have been sent out west by return potato drays, at L7 10s, and one lot of 20 tons of up-country was larded in the town at L7 5s. At Horsham the deliveries of wheat have not been quite so heavy, and the prices have firmed to 3s and 3s 1d. The Dimboola market is, however, weak at 2s 10d. At Donald the deliveries are heavy and at St. Arnaud 3s 2d is the quotation. Oats have had a good deal of business in this locality, notwithstanding that the current rates have fallen a trifle. One 50 bag parcel sold at 2s 5d per bushel, bags in. Eightyseven bags of a very prime sample realised 2s 8d, bags returned, at the close of the week. Pollard and bran are firm at advanced rate. Potatoes are coming forward freely, and are steady at our quotation. A good many dravs are arriving, but some go on to Stawell, L3 12s 6d is obtained, sooner than accept a less figure. Hav is fairly supplied. Both fresh and potted butter are scarce, and readily command an advance on last week's figures. Hams and bacon are selling freely, and cheese is well supplied. Eggs are also plentiful. We

Wheat, 3s ex bags, to 3s Id, bags, in; oats, 2s 6d to 2s 9d; pollard, 1s per bushel; bran. 1s: Cape barley 2s Sd; English barley, 3s 9d; peas, 3s; flour, L7 5s to L7 10s per ton; Warrnambool potatoes, new, L3 per ton; Ballarat, potatoes, L2 10s per ton; hay, (sheaves) L3; hay (trussed) L3 5s; straw, oaten, Ll 10s; do., wheaten, Ll per ton; chaff, 3s 6d per cwt; carrots, 3s; orions, 8s butter (fresh), 11d per 1b; butter, (potted 9d; hams, 10d per lb; bacon, 9d per lb; cheese, 51d per lb; eggs, 8d per dozen.—"Ad-

O'DONOVAN ROSSA.

A correspondent to the "Argus" writes: -O'Donovan Rossa can hardly be what the doctors call "a good life," as he must be Phoenix conspiracy, and it was Father John by Colonel Stewart and a few followers, "proper fright," which was done, James married one Mary Jane Irwin, of Clonakilty, and has had seven or eight children. He cell door. As the governor came in front of but was sentenced to three months "penal class," which involves solitary confinement in a light cell, no labor and nothing to est but porridge and milk. In the penal class Donovan tore his clothing and bedding to pieces, Released from penal servitude in 1872, he went to New York, and sank to very low ebb there, keeping an eating-house at one time, which was seized by the sheriff for debt. again, as he took to himself the credit of being connected with every daring act which was reported in the newspapers. For instance, he boasted having caused an explosion on doubt was believed and given presents on the strength of it. He also pretended to have had a share in the Phonix Park murders. is an "institution," and all the "advanced Nationalists, of course, pay him a sort of homage, but it is very doubtful whether he spirators would trust him with secrets.

Queensland (writes the Melbourne corresmondent of the "Geelong Advertiser") that au old man named Richard Harvey Gordon has surrendered himself to the police of that | will abate his loyal courage; no stress of adcolony on the self-confessed charge of murder- versity will daunt his gallant heart. For 1 g Henry Bartlett, near Castlemaine, in him life has no ambition; death no terror. 1855. His story is that he and Bartlett He will do his duty." The public will be were mates, that they had a dispute, and that he shot his mate, and threw his body d wn an old shaft. There does not appear, however, to be any record or recollection of a 1y such murder.

TICKLING SENSATION .- Persons affected with treating 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, broncittis 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 be put off with any other. It may be obtained all chemists. Wholesale agents—Felton, Grimwade and Co., and Rocke Tompsitt, Melbourne,

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-1 PAPERS.

Browne, J. W. Mrs. Condick, Mrs. W.; Corkhill, John. Ford, James; Flowers, Thomas. Gardner, Robert. Johnston, James, jun Koford, Mr.

Loumar, R. E. C. Moreland, Geo.; Manners, T.; M'Kinnon M'Millan, John; M'Intosh, W. H. O'Farrell, P. Ramsay, Henry.

Stuart, Henry. Taylor, W. Esq.; Topp, Wm. Vowles, Wm.

Westbrook, Robert; Wright, R. Mrs: E. M. KILDABL, Postmistress. Beaufort, February 20th, 1885.

## Pipoushire Advocate.

Published every Saleurday Morning. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1885.

It is no exaggeration to say that the news of the death of General Gordon onoited horo an soldier, a brave, devoted and self-denying grain traffic no doubt monopolises a lot of the man should have been sacrificed through the exercise of too much of that " peace at any price" policy, when that life could have been prolonged through a more careful and deeper insight into the state of affairs to the benefit of the country in the service of which General Gordon had fallen, and also to his honor and

renown. His desence of Khartoum for nearly a year under such fearful odds is, we believe. without a parallel in history, and is at once striking evidence of the lamented general's indomitable courage, and the marvellous power he possessed over the minds of other men. But treachery has done its worst, and the gallant soldier and true-hearted man has laid his life down in the service of his Queen and country. We take the following extract from "Men of the time," which briefly explains why the deceased general went to the Sondan and to that city where he was so ruthlessly cut down on the 26th of last month. The record alluded to says, "It is almost unnecessary to detail all the circumstances which led up to the appointment of General Gordon by the Bitish Government to overcome the rebellion in the Soudan, suffice it to say that day, when a large number of people followed after the defeat of Hicks Pasha's army by the Mahdi, large numbers of rebels flocked round the standard of the latter. From General Gordon's former experience as Governor of getting old and has lived fast. He was born Soudan, and his high reputation, he was at Rosscarbey, in the County Cork, in 1830. looked upon as the only man who could His father was a small farmer and weaver, bring about, if possible, a peaceful solution of and young Jeremiah Donovan managed to the difficulty. He was thereupon appointed Skibereen in County Kerry, a village of ter- British representative of Khartoum, and rible fame for deaths during the famine in started from Cairo on bis mission in January, check being substituted in lieu of the cash. 1847. It was here that he started the 1884. Four weeks later, accompanied only

formation about Donovan's conspiracy to the he arrived at Khartoum without check, cient. authorities in Dublin, stipulating at the but notwithstanding his great influence with same time that "the foolish boys" who were the Arabs, he found himself, when there, engaged in it should be left off with a powerless to act, in consequence of the war having assumed a phase of fanaticism. Hav-Stephens first made O'Donovan's acquaintance in assumed a phase of fanaticism. Havat Skibereen, and he became one of Stephen's ing asked the British and Egyptian Governmost active lieutenants. They, however, ments to send Zebbr, a notorious slave dealer quarrelled after the accests and break up of to his assistance in influencing the Arabs, fine large specimens have been hooked. the Fenian movement in 1865. Donovan this was refused. Gordon then appealed for a small body of troops after the battle of Oriental Bank estate will not be anything was sentenced to penal servitude for life in | Snakim, but this was also refused, and he like so large as was at one time anticipated. 1865, and was sent to Chatham convict was told he could retire from Khartoum if prison. One Sunday morning the Governor, he pleased. This he declined, stating that and a half sterling. The expenses of the li-Major Pitt Butts, was making an inspection he could not desert the people whom he had quidation of the estate are set down at induced to oppose the Mahdi's pretensions. Donovan's cell, the latter threw a bucket of Shortly afterwards Khartoum was invested slops in his face. He was not flogged, as most by the Mahdi, and communication cut off. other prisoners no doubt would have been, Then came the despatch of General Wolseley to his relief, the movements of whose expedi- in the following form -"The people of this tion our readers must be pretty well familiar from perusal of late telegrams. Had the relief party reached Khartoum, as intended in and was next kept in bendouff's for 28 days. the first instance-namely, in November, 1884—the probability is that General Cordon would have now been amongst the living, but delays, mistakes, and misfortunes inter-The prestige of the Land League movement fered, and when poor Gordon was being bargave him a chance of getting into notoriety barously murdered General Wolseley was still two days' journey distant from Khartoum." Yes, for all the good that the relief expedition brought to poor Gordon, it might board a British man-of-war off the coast of as well have been 365 days' journey from South America a year or two ago, and no Khartoum as two days'. The "laissez faire" principle in warfare when a fierce and warlike foe, with a fair knowledge of strategy, does All this has brought him fame and money of not do, and it is to this principle that we owe and their bodies frozen and packed inside the late years. The fact is that Donovan Rossa our present great disaster. But turning with reverence to the memory of the great man who has been taken from us, we may quote has been really connected with any of the as a fitting epitaph words written by Archirecent plots or explosions. No capable con- | bald Forbes some few months since of General

Gordon. Archibald Forbes said of him-"That he has lived though strains so intense, The detective police have heard from and toil so ardous, is probably due to the never-failing fountain of blitheness that wells up in his nature. . . No difficulties panegyric.

> We have received a copy of the current number of the "Illustrated Australian News," A nextly executed colored photograph of General Gordon accompanies the paper. A sketch of the Cootamundra railway accident is given, also sketches in connection with the bootmakers' strike in Melbourne, dredging in the Yarra, and other interesting pictures, including a portrait of Mr. Froude, the historian. Mr. Henningsen

The following are the reported yields from the mines at Waterloo for the past week: - by the Governor of Irkutsk in the course of a new method of averting labor difficulties is Royal Saxon, 43oz.; South Victoria, 36oz.; a prolonged inspection of the province, Hobart Pasha, 19oz. The New Victoria was which shows that Siberia is still an unknown It is the profit-sharing system, by which the swamped out in the early part of the week by country even to the Russian authorities. a rush of water from the old workings. It | The Governor came across the little town of is expected, however, the men will get below again to-day.

A meeting of the committee of the Beaufort District Rifle Club was held on Tuesday evening last, when it was decided to hold the usual monthly match on the 27th and 28th instant. The first prize will be a Martini-Henri Carbine, and the second 200 rounds of ammunition.

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

The wood-dealers at the Beaufort station are complaining at the scarcity of trucks to rake their wood away to Ballarat, and not without just cause. One truck and a half per week per man is about the average, and when it is considered that the sale of this amount of wood brings in L1 10s, on which a man and his wife and family have to subsist. besides feeding a horse and other expenses, there is no wonder that the men complain. If the Railway Commissioners would only attend at the station for one day, and witness elsewhere universal feelings of sorrow at the the rush there is for a truck or trucks which loss the nation had sustained, and widespread happen to arrive here, then they would have indignation also that the life of a chivalrous an idea of the real state of things. The rolling stock, but the present state of things exists all the year round, and the sooner it is remedied the better.

On Sunday last the pulpit of St. John's Church was draped in black, as a tribute of respect to the memory of the late General Gordon. The organist also played the "Dead March in Saul" both before and after the service. The theme of the sermon preached was the necessity of carrying religion into everyday life, and the preacher concluded by referring to the Christian character of General Gordon, and the world-wide regret at his untimely end.

The anniversary of the Main Lead Sunday School will be celebrated on Sunday and Monday, 1st and 2nd March.

The approaching fire brigade demonstration to be held in Ballarat is causing the members of the local fire brigade to bestir themselves, and the men are now actively practising in order to take part in some of the comnetitions.

The Beaufort Police Court will be held on Monday next.

On Saturday last another old resident of Beaufort passed away in the person of Mr. Robert Gemmell. The deceased had been ailing for some time, and his death was not unexpected. The funeral took place on Sunthe remains to the Beaufort Cemetery.

Defalcations in the funds of the Sandburst City Council culminated on Tuesday in the arrest of Walter Druce, lately in the employ of the City Council. The specific charge was of embezzling the sum of L75 on the 28th February, 1884. This amount was received by the accused in the form of a cheque from Dr. James Boyd, as rent for the Bath Corner, but not accounted for, the amount being taken in cash from the day's receipts, the The accounts of the Fire Board, of which accused was secretary, are also in a most unsatisfactory state, some L54 being defi-

A splendid cod-fish, weighing not less than twelve pounds, was caught in the Wimmera, near Elmhurst, on Saturday morning. Some young fish were placed in the Wimmera some ten or twelve years ago, and although the blackfish are not nearly so numerous, the cod are increasing, and of late a good many

It appears that the dividend in the The latest publication of the assets and liabilities shows a deficiency of more than a million L200.000.

A very singular communication has been received by His Excellency the Governor from a company in London professing to be concerned in the frozen produce trade. It is country petition, through this company, that the Government of Victoria will do their utmost to satisfy the hunger of thousands of persons starving in this land (while there is bundance and to spare in the colonies). That is to say, will the Government catch Australian rabbits, have them frozen, and packed inside the refrigerated sheep. There would be a great demand for them and their skins, and they could come free of carriage. Waiting your Excellency's reply to this netition,-Your most humble servants &c." The copy of an advertisement proposed to be inserted in the Melbourne and Sydney newspapers is attached, and runs as follows:-The people of England are anxiously waiting, with tears in their eyes and their mouths watering, the arrival of frozen rabbits. Surely these rabbits can be caught, would sost very little, and the skins will fetch a good price. Wanted.-200,000 sheep to economise space and save carriage in transit. Trusses of rabbit skins and other furs wanted." The papers have been passed on by his Excellency to the Premier .-

An "Argus" telegram from Alexandra on Thursday says :- A death from snakebite occurred here this evening. A son of Mrs. Robb Thornton was in the act of getting through the panel of a fence, when he stepped on to a large black snake. Upon releasing itself it made a savage attack upon the boy, and bit him to the ankle bone. fully able to recognise the truth of this noble He speedily went home and informed his sister, who immediately cut a piece out,

Three children, named Annie Sawkes, Annie Sweeney, and James Sweeney, aged eleven, nine, and seven respectively, were

A discovery is reported to have been made } Ilim, with 500 inhabitants, 160 houses and the rate it will bring in the market, with four ancient churches, with remarkable relics of Cossack times. It is still under the Republican rule of a vetche, or public assembly, convoked by a bell as in old Novgorod the Great, although the new municipal insti- on this participation plan. tutions were supposed to have been applied to that part of the empire ten years ago. Not one of the inhabitants can read or write.

The "Herald" regrets to state that the horrible murder of Thomas Anketell, the bank | Dublin, promising a sum of £10,000 to any manager at Roebourne, Western Australia, has so proved upon the mind of Mr. W. Anke. of Wales, dead or alive. tell, J.P., of Coburg, father of the deceased, that he has become completely prostrated and confined to his bed.

A man named A. J. Pitcher had one of his legs smashed into a pulp through accidentally getting it caught in the drum of a threshing machine at Coleraine on Monday.

Archibald Cruickshank was killed Hamilton on Monday through the horses he was driving bolting, and capsizing the buggy At the Maryborough Assize Court on

Monday, James M'Kenna was found guilty of the manslaughter of Margaret Sullivan, ac Janeville, and sentenced to three years' imprisonment, with hard labor.

ried his bat out for 96 runs.

It is proposed to erect a statue of General Gordon in Melbourne.

Another flood has occurred at Cootsmundra, New South Wales, where the disastrous railway accident recently happened. The railway has been damaged again, and on Tuesday night trains approaching Coocamundra station from the south had to be stopped, and the mails and passengers conveyed in trollies over the portion of the line which had been flooded

A balance of £48 remains after paying all expenses in connection with the recent Henry jubilee at Portland.

A lad named Bruce was accidentally shot n the knee by another lad named Gooch, at Sale, on Tuesday. The lad died from the effects of the wound on Wednesday.

The members of the New South Wales Legislature who are to try conclusions in cricket and rifle matches with teams closen from both Houses of Parliament in Victoria, arrived in Melbourne on Tuesday, and were accorded a princely welcome.

Yesterday's "Ararat Advertiser" says :-There was a good muster of farmers and others interested in agricultural matters at Mr. Sutherland's property, The Grange, Tatvoon, on Wednesday, to witne s the trial of harvesters announced to take place that day. Mr. Rupert Smith's machine was, however, the only one in operation, his challenge to Mr. Bowman for some reason not cleans and bags in the one operation, and it is necessary more complicated than the ordinary stripper. The weather, too, though warm and bright on Wednesday had for several days been cold and damp, and the The result was that a number of stoppages occurred, but, under the circumstances, the trial was fairly satisfactory, and several farmers were favorably impressed with the capabilities of the machine.

The following peculiar method of preserving fruit is given in the "San Francisco Weekly Chronicle :- " Of late years there has been a number of recipes for preservingfruit published in papers throughout the States, all more or less good, but the following, which hitherto has not been published. is the superior of any of them, for it not only preserves the color and natural taste of the fruit, but also keeps it as fresh and luscious as it was the day it was picked, and is simple, chean, and certain in its effects. Take 110. of resin, put in loz. of tallow and loz of beeswax; melt them slowly over the fire in an iron kettle, and be very careful not to let them boil. When completely melted take the fruit you intend to put up, rub it over thoroughly with a fine chalk or whitening (which is done to prevent the coating from adhering to the fruit), then dip the fruit into the solution once and hold it up for a moment, to fasten the coating, and then pack away carefully in barrels or boxes in a cool dry place. In dipping the fruit use a coarse net. Oranges and lemons must be packed on shelves, for if packed in bulk, as in boxes and barrels, the accumulated weight would crush

There were great rejoicings in Belfast on Saturday when the two largest steamers that have ever entered the River Moyne were successfully brought up to the wharves. The Moreton can carry 7000 bags of potatoes on sheep to economise space. The carriage a draught of 10 feet 6 inches, and the Dingadee 9000 bags on a draught of 11 feet. Both vessels are loading potatoes at the wharves frozen rabbits, which can be sent inside the direct for Sydney. In consequence of being able to load at the wharves they save the lighterage. Buyers in Belfast are giving 37s 6d per ton. Immense stocks of tubers are ready for shipment.

The Warrnambool correspondent of the 'Hamilton Spectator" writes :- A melarcholy incident occurred at Purnim, on Friday last. A young married woman named M'Kenna, living at Purnim, was found dead by her husband on his return from Warrnambool. The deceased was only twenty-three years of age, having been married two years, and she lived on the most affectionate terms with her husband. At about seven o'clock on Friday night M'Kenna returned home, havsevering the vein. She then sucked the ing left her only a few hours before in perfect wound for some time. A horseman was health to all appearance. On going towards sens for a doctor, and the boy was brought the house he saw something on the ground in to Edwards's Hotel, and attended by Dr. inside the fence, which he thought was his response, and on the husband looking over the fence he saw his young wife lying dead. She had apparently gone to meet him on his return from town, and had died from the ef-

According to the "New York Tribune," being out in practice near Pittsburgh, U.S. workmen receive at the end of the year, in the ratio of their wages. Capital is allowed more where there is risk. The principle of self-interest is aroused. Some firms in the United States, one employing 15,715 hands, have already successfully operated for years

An attrocious offer has, we observe by the European messages in Saturday's "Argus," been made by the Fenians. The "United Irishman," the organ of the New York Fenians, published an offer, emanating from one who will produce the body of the Prince the managers to sell him before an accident

Friday seems to have capped the lot. Early burnt. At the time of the fire near the Disin the afternoon, on the Deniliquia road, the covery mine he was at Raglan and Chute dust was blown in such dense clouds, that looking after slieep. Gave notice to certain darkness "that could be felt." At Carra- instant, at the pound yard, for branding, but Hay some little damage was done to roofs, and drapers closed their doors in the vain attempt to keep out the dust.

News has been received from Tonga of an extraordinary secession among the natives from the Wesleyan Church. The movement is headed by the king and Shirley Baker, the The intercolonial cricket match, Victoria Premier, and includes 11,000 adherants, 7. New South Wales, resulted in a victory for with one European and twelve native ministhe latter by three wickets. A. Bannerman ters, 800 local preachers, 800 school teachers, went in first for New South Wales, and car- 700 leaders, and 500 members. The Rev. Mr. Watkin has joined the movement and withdrawn from the Weslevans. The new church is designated the Free Church of Tonga.

> The Most Trivial Affections with which we are troubled are what are commonly called colds, and vet, trifling as they are from a superficial standpoint, they are but inductors or conductors of many dire diseases. If they do not end in uneumonia or some pulmonary complaint, they fall on the kidneys, and here is just the point a which Wolfe's Schnapps comes to our aid. and by its searching, permeating, and per vasive action on these organs, restores them to their normal condition. Be sure you obtain Wolfe's Schnapus.

The prophecy, says the "Bacchus Marsh Express," has been made by a landowner who has lost 1000 lambs through the destructiveness of foxes that these vermin will, n two years' time, be as great a nuisance to slicep and poultry keepers as the rabbits are to farmers

The question of "closed roads" (says the Telegraph") came up on Friday in the Practice Court, on an application by Mr. Leon for a mandamus to compel the council of Glenelg to open certain roads in the shire. running through the Merino Downs station, belonging to Mr. Francis Henty. The appli- plicarits. cant. Mr. George Seeley, a ratepayer, had re quested the council to open these particular Minchin and Murchison, asking to be reimroads, but they refused. Mr. Hodges, for bursed for the loss of their cattle, it was ro the council, said it was in the discretion of solved that the secretary write to them, statbeing accepted. Mr. Smith's machine strips, the Court to grant the mandamus; that it ing that the managers regret the loss they would not compel a thing that was useless; that these roads would be dangerous, unless entertain their applications for recompense, made; that the applicant was influenced by as the managers are not responsible for the improper motives, as his son had been fined for trespass on Mr. Henty's station. For common. grain was consequently not in prime order. the applicant, it was urged that it was the duty of the council, when duly requested, to open the roads, and the Court could not refuse the mandamus; that the applicant had sufficient interest, as he was a ratepayer; that he had complied with all the requirements of the Act, but the council had refused to open the roads, and, therefore, he was en-Mr. Justice Williams reserved his decision, saying ic was a most important case.

On the 31st December there were 684 registered patients in the Lunatic Asylums of South Australia, exclusive of those retrined under the care of friends in private dwellings. The ratio of admissions to popuation was 1 in 523 persons which figures show a falling off in comparison with last

The tenant of a potato patch of twenty acres at Woodford, near Warrnambool, has realised £600 from the sale of his potatoes this season. The land, which he rented at £4 per acre, yielded twenty tons to the and about forty pines have been planted round

Mr. Peter Campbell is still a prisoner in the Melbourne gaol, but he has petitioned for his release again. Mrs. Campbell, it seems,

At Albury the local option vote was taken on Saturday, and resulted in the prohibition of any more publican's licences in Albury for neriod of three years.

Over 1,000 applications were recently received by the Railway Commissioners for the 180 posts in various branches of the service for which applications from candidates were advertised for. The number was reduced by year, having been examined by Messrs. Stephens ballot to 472, and these are to be examined on the 28th inst. as follows :-- At Ararat 10, Ballarat S6, Castlemaine 20, Geelong 15, Maryborough 43, Maldon 217, Sandhurst 45, 6d; total, £53 ls. 11d. Expenditure-Salaros,

At the close of last year, terrible famine was raging in the Russian Government of Archangel (Northern Russia), exceeding, it is said, that of 1867 in acuteness. It was exnected that the whole of the needy population would emigrate. The origin of the calamity was the failure of the grain and potato crops, in consequence of a severe frost in the

A curious tale (says the "World") is being told at St. Kilda. It is that during the past few weeks a "ghost" has been walking in the St. Kilda Cemetery, and has caused great alarm to several ladies. A tradesman residing near determined to have a shot at the ghost, and on Saturday night watched. "It" walked shortly before midnight, and when the tradesman took aim pertswood. Lethbridge. The lad had lost a great deal of wife hiding from him, and he called out to with a pistol, there was a leap and a very blood, and in spite of the untiring efforts of her "I see you, Annie." But he received no junghostly squeat. On coming up with the 'chost" he found "it" to be the son of a high legal laminary, who had been having a lark. The shot took effect in the arm, and caused a serious wound. The young gentledrowned (says the "Argus" while bathing in fects of a fit. Serious effusion on the brain man is now confined to his bed, and it is not is the local agent, from whom copies may be a waterhole at Cattle Creek, in the Dalby was the medical testimony as to the cause of likely that the ghost will walk for some time

BEAUFORT UNITED COMMON.

A meeting of the managers was held on Saturday last, when Messrs. Browne, Thomas. and Wotherspoon were present.

The Secretary reported as follows :- Balance to Cr., £49 6s; fees collected during the month, £12 14s 7d; total collected for the previous half-year, £81; herdsman's percentage of the total, £52 13s, of which he has received £40, leaving a balance of £12 13s due to him. On Tuesday, the 10th instant, the bag lost by the herdsman was brought to the office by James Summers. The bag con. tained the commonage receipt hook.

The herdsman reported that the black bult belonging to the common is in the habit of getting inside the railway, fence and advised occurs through him to a train. Was occu-The "Riverina Grazier" says :- We have pied with the bush fires from the 3rd to the had a good many dust storms lately, but last 6th February. About 800 acres of grass was for about two hours there was Egyptian persons to muster their stock on the 11th thool workmen there had to light candles to very few attended. The Messrs. Beggs have see to eat their dinners, and on the railway removed their fence from off the common line the train had to stop for a time. At The branding vard at Nerring requires repairing, also the yard at Waterloo Swamp, both being in a bad state.

From James Mitchell, offering to sell a buil, about 3 years old, for £5.

From Mr. Minchin, asking for compensation for the loss of his cow, which was impounded at Smythesdale, and stating that he would be willing to accept £4 in settlement of the matter, which he trusted would be paid, as the loss was entailed on him by the misrepresentations and negligence of the herdsman

A letter was also received from Mr. Murchison, of a similar nature, and valuing his cow and calf at £5.

It was resolved to make enquiry whether the bull mentioned in the herdsman's report jumps the railway fence, or gets in through the gates.

It was resolved to purchase the bull offered for sale by Mr. J. Mitchell. The letters from Messrs. Minchin and Murchison were ordered to stand over till the special meeting to be convened on the

17th instant. The following accounts were passed for payment :- Herdsman's percentage, LS; Secretary's salary, L2.

The Meeting then adjourned.

SPECIAL MEETING.

A special meeting of the managers was held on Tuesday, 17th inst., when Messrs. Browne, Nicoll, Thomas, and Wotherspoor were present.

The herdsman tendered his resignation. which was accented.

It was resolved that applications be invited. and received up to noon on Tuesday, 24th instant, for the office of herdsman ; renumeration, 65 per cent. of the fees collected. Applications to be in the handwriting of the ap-

With reference to the letters from Messis. have sustained, but at the same time cannot safe custody of cattle depasturing on the

The following accounts were passed for payment :- Herdsman, balance of percentage, £5 2s 9d; reward for finding lost book, £1. The meeting then adjourned.

BEAUFORT GENERAL CEMETERY.

A meeting of the Beaufort Cemetery was held titled to his remedy to compel them to do so. at the Secretary's office on Saturday last, when there were present-Messrs. J. Wotherspoon, (chairman), H. Stephens, and H. P. Hen-

ningsen. The minutes of the previous meeting having been confirmed, the Secretary's report was read, as follows :- "I have the honor to report that the cemetery is in very good order, having been well looked after by the sexton. The improvements effected during the past year have been as follows:-The flower-bed has been cleaned and re-planted, and the circle enclosed with wire netting. Young trees have been planted in the places of those that failed the previous season. the north and west boundaries of the cemetery, and they are all, excepting three, coming on well. The roads and paths have all been cleaned, and the scrub and saplings cleared off the grounds. The old shaft outside the fence has been filled in, and the remainder of the unllock taken away. The saplings growing there have been cut down, and some stumps grubbed. There is now a good clear space for horses and vehicles when a funeral tokes place. The number of interments for the past year was 23. being 20 less than for the previous year."

The accounts of the cemetery for the past and Henningsen, and reported correct, were as follows :- Receipts -Balance, £17 4s. 5d. ; fees for interments, £29; sale of ground, £6 17s. £15; sexton, grave-digging, £12; office expenses, £1 9s.; works, £14 19s. 4d.; balance.

£9 13s. 7d.; total, £53 1s. 11d. The trustees present having signed the accounts, and made the required statutory declaration, the secretary was instructed to forward the same to the Government in accordance with the Cemeteries Statute 1864.

Mr. Henningsen suggested that a few posts, with rings, be put up outside of the fence, for the purpose of fastening horses to, but it was decided that the funds would not allow of such work being done at present.

The meeting then adjourned.

A new Masonic Lodge will be opened at Numurkah next week, to be called the Ru-

An action for £20,000 damages will shortly (says the " Herald ") engage the attention of the law courts, and in which an ex-councillor of Ararat and an ex-mayor of Geelong will be plaintiff and defendant respectively. The cause of the action is in connection with a Gippsland coal mine, and the particulars, when they see the light, are of such a character that they bid fair to eclipse all previous mining disputes that have yet come before the courts.

#### Poetry.

A Love Game. She was a pretty and frank coquette, He was a lad in his Freshman year, And they stood on the lawn by the tennis net,

With nobedy by to see or hear; The sun was bright and the sky was clear, ZAs he foolishly bent his tall young head, And whispered the rules in her list'ning ear-For she did not know the game, she said.

was a pretty and frank coquette, And her ripe lips met in the sweetest pout. While over her eyes the arch brows met,
As she studied the meaning of " in " and

"out"; And helf in shyness and half in doubt Questioned, with low voice highly bred, What this and what that were all about-For she did not know the game, she said

She was a pretty and frank coquette, MAnd her wrist was round as she tried to · play,

But never a ball could she touch-and yet She tossed with her racket his heart away. Serve and return were one that day; She missed till her dainty checks grew re He won the set, as a bold youth may, But the little maid won the game-they

Such are the chances of war, I fear, At tennis, when people at odds are set, and one is a lad in his Freshman year, And one is a pretty and frank coquette B. E. M., in " Life."

#### Movelist.

## DAN LYONS' DOOM

By WAIF WANDER.

CHAPTER XVI .-- (CONTINUED.)

"Does any one but you know of this place?" he asked, suspiciously, as she held up the lamp for him to see around him.

Only Ellen. "What is it for? What do you have such a hiding-place for ?" "Don't you see?" she asked. "we discovered it by accident, and I have sometimes

used it to bring fools into blindfold to frighten them with visions—have you forgot that I am a fortuneteller, and the witch of Mount Roban, Dan Lyons?"

"I have forgotten nothing," he said sharply, "but there is light here, or those ferns would not grow-mind, woman, how you dare to deceive me."

"I am not deceiving you," and she drew back a screen of old bags as she said so, "there is the pan I burn my herbs and sulphur in, and the skull that frightens gold out of fools' pockets, and as for light you will see it up there among the slopes of the roof when the sun is not so low. And now I will show he is. Come you that I mean nothing unfair-follow me

She hobbled up a steep incline that was in She hobbled up a steep incline that was in a corner of the cave, and then turning a corner suddenly there were a days served and the steep that the steep th ner suddenly there was a dense screen of living verdure before Dan Lyons.

"If you doubt me at any time, Dan," she said, "you have only to part them branches, and you are free on the side of Mount Roban. And now I must get back for fear some one should get into the hut and look for me. I man can ever set an eye on you myself."

"Stay, Nan! If I want you, how am I to "Knock at the trap-door; I shall hear

you, if not the first time, surely at the She put the lamp on a ledge of rock, and left the murderer there alone, with the sand under his feet and the ferns by his side, and he lay down to sleep again as criminals so often sleep, with the shadow of their terrible

doom surrounding them closely. CHAPTER XVII.

THE MURDERER'S DREAM. It had been a day of great excitement a Marranga, and over the township the round moon shone on a generally-shared and great disappointment—Dan Lyons had not been arrested. Every man who had turned out to search for the lost child had tried to hunt up the murderer, but the sun had set and the moon risen vainly so far as the arrest of that fated man.

At the cottage, out in the garden, some where standing, and seated on the edge of the erandah, were several of the parties you have become interested in, I hope, during the relation of this story. Mr. Pollard was there and Leonard Prosser with him. Little Danie was standing leaning against the wall of the house at a little distance, and in a spot from which he could watch his mother's movements to and fro between kitchen and sick chamber. Tady was talking to the boy and looking in Daniel's face with a sad pity, and the boy had confided to the honest Irishman more of his thoughts and feelings on the late events than he would have told to even his

To his mother, do I say? Dan would not have trusted her with one idea now; he had lost all confidence in her, and lost it for ever. It is a sad state of affairs between a mother and child when the latter gets old enough to reason and suspect the actions of the author of his being, but it had come to that with Ellen Griffiths and her son Daniel. The boy was getting on for thirteen years old, and he had not reached that age without having heard many sneers striking at Ellen, passing his disreputable old grandmother's lips. Now that he knew his mother had actually visited that vile murderer and secured his escape, Daniel began to recall these sneers and hints, and to shrink within himself at what their meaning may have been. Dan did not tell Tady Connor anything of his suspicions against his mother, but he said enough to make the Irishman so sorry for the lad as to be anxious to sever him entirely from

EVERY now and then as they were speaking the boy would look toward the door of the room where his dead companion lay. Constable Loader stood there silent and grimlooking, for his disappointment was keen, and he had yet to impart his want of success to Charlie Ellis, who he knew would not give him good words for it. It wasn't his fault, certainly—he had done all a man could do; but in all probability the impossible would be expected from him.

Loader had said a word or two of this to little Daniel, and the boy was determined that if he could trace Dan Lyons through his mother, he would tell Loader first of it, for Loader had been kind to him, and it seemed just to him, who had the trouble of search all day, that he should be in the success, if success there was, and Dan was thinking of this even while Tady was telling him how he and Mr. Leonard were going away as soon as the claim was worked out, and what a lovely land

Ireland was.
"Dan," said a woman's voice near the boy, and he started as he turned quickly to her, for he knew it was his mother. "Come here, I want to speak to you, my son."

Ellen Griffith was standing in the shadow of the verandah as she spoke, and she had a dark shawl folded around her.

"Dan," she said, "if any one asks you for turning to Tady Connor. "Can I count on me, tell them I've gone up to do a message for Miss Fanny."

only I don't want any one to know I'm on Mount Roban. I don't think any one will missme; but if they do, say I'm gone on a message. I won't be loug, and Nurse Brown is vith Mrs. St. Herrick.

had left him. Gone to grandmother's I and then it flashed across the boy's memory like gleam of lightning, that there were hidinglaces on Mount Roban!

group, just as she was pretending to call up the devil with her pretended sorcery.

Dan Lyons was hidden on Mount Roben! That was the idea that flashed upon him so vividly. He stood still for a minute to think and then he went to the side of the glumlooking constable, and whispered to him-"Mr. Loader, don't tell any one just now but I think I know where Dan Lyons is." "What!" almost yelled the constable

" Hush! I'm not sure you know, but I want you to come and see. Can you without telling

You must tell me more than that; I can't be going off on another wild goose chase just when we are expecting Ellis back."

"I am sorry you can't go, for I'm sure he's there!" the boy said decidedly. "I can't tell you how I know, but I do know, and I will ask Tady Connor to go with me."

"let me ask you a question or two. If the villain is where you think could one man arrest him?" "Dan Lyons is only one man and we, you

would help me to kill him."
"Me boy," Tady said softly, "do you think
the little girl that's lyin' cowld inside would

like to hear you saying that you would make B murderer of verself." "No, she wouldn't, and I didn't mean that, out I'd die myself to see Dan Lyons punished

for killing her.' "I will go with you, in the name of God wherever you go, Daniel, and if these fingers of mine can help to twist a knot round the villain's throat they'll be strong, I know."

It was Loader who spoke, and Tady Connor looked wonderingly at him.

"Where does the boy want you to go?" " To take Lyons; he thinks he knows where he is. Come on then, my boy, we will have

look at this cave of your's.' "Daniel!" cried Tady, in a hoarse, low

Lyons. Didn't she?" and he pointed toward the room where Resignation lay so still, "she used to call me her friend, and I would go up Mount Roban the darkest winter night that will bring you a bed and food and drink, and derer's wrists. If you do not come I will go

"There is a fate in it," murmered the Irishman. "We can't let the child go himself;

It might have been nearly eleven o'clock when little Daniel, leading his companions by a circuitous way, so as to avoid any chance of meeting his mother, climbed up the wooded sides of Mount Roban. The moon was on their backs as they climbed, and when they crossed a patch of grass on which no trees grew, their shadows fell short and strangely

distorted on the hill before them.
"Do you see that rock a little to the left?" the boy asked, as they paused on one of these grassy spots, over which hung the great ranches of a yellow box, "the cave is just behind it, and if you look among the trees farther on you will see the light in granny's Now you can wait here until I come back and tell you if he is there."

mightn't be time for you to cry out," Tady said anxiously. "Let us all go together." " No, we would make too much noise. There is no fear for me, I wont let him see me until you are there."

spent about Nan Griflith's hut. He had treed possums on hundreds of old trees up Mount Roban, knew the warm haunts of the snakes by the sunny rocks, and had friends with many a pretty lizard as it crawled from warm, mossy nooks on the fallen logs. And not always alone—even as his heart beat wildly with his eager excitement and hope of the one to bring Dan Lyons to his doom, the boy's eyes filled as he remembered Resignation as his dear lost companion in many an expedition in search of wild flowers

stop and crawl through the bushes that screened the opening from the cave which Nan Griffiths had pointed out to the hunted of branches that were parted by two fierce hands, and the boy was face to face with Dan Lyons, only a thin screen of leaves between

In the pale moonlight the man's awful face gleamed with an unearthly whiteness, yet the shadows under the overhanging eyebrows seemed dark as an even starless mid night. The thin lips were closed tightly, and there was something so terrible in the eyes that looked out and down the mountain to the valley beneath that little Daniel shuddered and shrank from it. Dan Lyons had no hat on. The marks of the tonsure were still visible on his head, but long thin locks straggled on his temples, and were blown across his sunken cheek by the damp nightbreeze. He looked up to the stars and the moon, down to the township, across to the semetery, and to Murder Gully, and he muttered a curse as his eyes rested on the last. "He has kept his word so far, damn

him!" he groaned out between his clenched teeth, "and now it is not the brat's face I see but his!"

With these words he let the branches rustle

his companions of his success. "I could almost have touched him," he said, with such triumph, "but it will be far safer to get him in the cave, and I can show

the way!"
"Tell us something about the inside o that cave," the cautious policeman said, and Daniel did his best to describe the inclined path inside, and the sudden turn behind the screen of bushes.

"What are our plans?" Loader asked,

you, Connor?"
"You can so," the little Irishman replied but don't let the lad in it at all." "I'll be in it, in spite of you," was Daniel's firm declaration; "you can't go without me, and I'll hold the wretch while Mr. Loader puts the irons on his wrists."

"There's a fate in it!" Tady groaned, repeating himself, " so go on, and I will be at your beels."

When the murderer re-entered the cave, after looking through the screen of bushes down on the fair sweet world beneath him, he dosed himself with poison again, and flung his gaunt form upon the rough bed Nan had supplied him with. The bed, such as it was, lay on the floor of the cave—if the wretched man stretched out a hand on either side of him it lay upon the cool sand; with either he could have gathered the pale green ferns that flung their delicate fronds almost to his pale face. But he did not feel the sand, or pluck the ferns—he slept and dreamed.

The murderer's last dream! Oh, merciful heavens, that such a thing can be! That a being on whose soul lies the curse of him that heddeth blood should dream of happy faces, and the innocent laughter of children! That he should feel the breath of the sweet sea on nis face, and the touch of loving lips on his check! That he should feel caressing woman's arms around him, and the perfume d he roses on her bosom in his nostrils, and wake-oh! pity of it-awake, to feel the clon's irons on his wrists!

Dan Lyons dreamed that he was a again on the green mountains of his Irish ome. He heard the whisper of the waters of the river near which he was born, and the rustle of the sedges upon its banks. It seemed o him that he heard his mother call him by the name "Dan!" and that somehow or other the notes of a lark away up in the blue sky were mingled with and drowned his mother'

Anon he was in a great ship on a wide sea and he saw the white crests of the blue waves breaking and rolling down the waters like sheets of white fire under the silvery moon. There was music and dancing and kind words; there were girls' bright eyes and girls' sweet smiles. It seemed to the miserable man that he was sailing on a never-ending sea of happiness, and that there was no such thing as sorrow in the wide world around him.

And then he tossed his arms in his sleep and grated his set teeth, as he mumbled awful, broken words. Great gnarled trees seemed to be stretching their crooked limbs all round him, leaving no hopefor his escape. Trees without a single leaf on them, and so pallid and dead that they seemed like serpents, slowly and hopelessly entwining him. He struck at them with his hands and cursed them with his lips, and he awoke shricking out to find faces bending over him that were not the faces of his dream, and when he struggled to rise he found he could no longer touch the sand, for there was steel on his

Even then the poor boy Daniel flung himself on the mun, and held or tried to hold down his struggling limbs. "Tie him! tie him down or he will ge

away! Tie him! tie him!" Daniel's face was scarlet with a great passion; the fury of an awful excitement burned in his eyes, and as Tady dragged him from the helpless man he shricked all the louder, "Tie him down! tie the murderer down!"

The the murderer down! That awful cry

was heard by two women up above in Nan Griffiths' hut. One of the women was Daniel's mother, and as she recognised her son's voice, and knew that Dan Lyons was taken, she fell forward on her face at her "It was as neat a job as ever I saw done!

Constable Loader exclaimed; "and now Dan Lyons will you go quietly with us, or must we drag you down the hill like a bundle of firewood? "Let me empty that bottle," was the

hoarse reply, "and then you can take me to hell if you like."

CHAPTER XVIII.

THERE ARE TWELVE OF US. The night waved slowly or, and Mr. Pollerd, Leonard and Dr. Syme hovered yet around the front of the cottage waiting for the long delayed arrival of Charlie Ellis. They had missed both Loader and Tady Connor, and did not know what to make of it, and the doctor had just been in to see the

sick woman, and was telling the friends about her state. "She lies in a most peculiar state," he explained, "and as I cannot honestly say I inderstand the case, I have sent to Bowden's for Dr. Crowther. Half the time she sleeps and then only she seems conscious, dreaming doubtless of what she talks of, sometimes loudly and sometimes in a painful mutter. Her husband's death, her daughter's name with terms of endearment, instructions to Ellen Griffith about household affairs, all proceed from her lips when asleep, but through all and above all is the name of Dan Lyons and her unforgiving hate of him."

"And when she is awake?" Mr. Pollard asked. "When she is awake she lies as one dead, save that her eyes wander round as in a restless search for something, she knows not

what poor thing."
"Here is Ellis on foot," said Leonard," and he is coming quickly. Bless my heart, how tired and upset you look, Charlie."

"I am both," the young trooper replied;

but I have no time to tell you much until I see Loader; where is he?"
"We don't know, he has been gone from this a couple of hours or more, and Tady Connor, it would seem, with him. "No clue yet of the man?"

"Dan Lyons? No; Loader and several of our fellows have been in every possible direction all day-the man has disappeared as suddenly as if he had gone down in the earth.' "The shafts? Have they been searched?"

"Over and over again. St. Herrick's was deserted when Loader went straight to it after coming back from Bendarrack. No, Dan Lyons is not captured yet."
"Thank God !" ejaculated the young trooper, as he took off his hat to wipe the

lust and perspiration from his face. "That the murderer is not taken! We are all surprised to hear you say that," Mr. Polard said, "and you must have strong reasons ndeed, for I know that one great object with you, since you were stationed at Marranga, was to find some trace of poor Colonel St. Herrick's murderer, and bring him to

"At this time yesterday, no greater prize in my profession, if I may call it so, could have been offered me than the capture of Dan Lyons—now I pray to Ged that he may not all into my hands i" "Good Heavens, Ellis, explain yourself!"

"I will. I was returning to-day from Yawpenack, where I had been to see Father O'Farrel about Conn. Brady's statement, and had almost reached Marranga, when I was over-taken by the priest himself, who had ridden after me in consequence of some information he had gained that was of the greatest consejuence to me. I need not tell you word for word what he said, the whole of the matter peing comprised in the fact that Ike Lyman's American party have sworn to lynch Dan Lyons, even if they had to drag him out of Marranga lock-up to do it!"

Pausing a moment to permit of a host of mothered exclamations from his listeners, Charlie went on again,

"You know such a thing would be ruin to me, and it would leave less blame on my shoulders if Ike Lyman had to take Dan Lyons himself before he falls into our hands at all, for take him he will, living or dead. Ike was never known to'go back on his word for good or evil. I did all I could. I turned

"Yes, he is at my station now; but what would our three be against Ike Lyman and his American's?" "You know that many of us would stand by you Charlie," Leonard said, as he laid his hand affectionately on the young trooper's shoulder.

nounder.
"You would be willing to do so I know my dear fellow, but all of us would be as feathers in the way of these twelve determined men. I saw them once on the war path, and I don't want to see them again, though they only burned down a shanty at Ryder's—a shanty that deserved it too, for it had become the haunt of all sorts of immorality and rowdy-

"This looks very like our lost party coming down the road," observed Mr Pollard, 'and they're running-something is wrong Charlie." There was no time to say more ere Loader, Tady, and little Daniel were upon them. The

constable was pale with excitement, and so tired with his exertions that he could hardly gain breath to speak to Charlie. It was the boy who cried in triumph.
"Dan Lyons is arressed." "Speak it out Loader," Charlie Ellis urged

though I guess what it is."
"We took Dan Lyons up on Mount Roban, and I had no sconer lodged him in the lockup, that Ike Lyman's vigilance party surounded the station." "Didn't I tell you?" Ellis asked of Leonard with the calmness of despair. " Go on

Loader.' " Smith from Bowden's was there—he tolme why you had gone for him, and Ike Lyman sent me for you, Ellis. He wants to alk to you for a minute he says.' They have taken possession of the station?

questioned Mr Pollard. "Yes, and are armed up to the teeth. A finer looking body of chaps you never set eyes on, and they'll lynch Dan Lyons as sure as I see that moon. We must do our best to save him " young Ellis said, "who is with me in this?"

"All of us, of course. I am a magistrate-I have a right to reason with these men against "Do you call lynching Dan Lyons wrong doing!" cried young Daniel. "A murderer, a murderer like him!"

"Daniel, my boy, don't let your young voice be heard in such a serious matter as this," Mr Pollard said to the lad. "It is time for you to be in bed." · If I had been in bed Dan Lyons would not have been in the lock-up," the boy sulkily returned. "It was me that showed Loader

where he was hiding, and I hoped to take him!" Daniel answered with pride. "Is that a fact?" Constable Loader was "An undoubted one, sir—we should never

have dreamed of searching for the man where the boy guided us." Mr. Pollard looked sadly at the puzzled lad, but the importance and necessity of immediate action about Ike Lyman's bold step put poor Daniel's affair in the back-ground— only Tady murmured for the third time that

day. "There's a late in it. God help the boy, there's a fate in it." "I, at least, have no choice," Charlie said, as he turned toward the police station. "It is my duty to try and save this villain from any punishment that is not meted out to him by the law of which I am a sworn servant, and I will do it if it is at the risk of my life." "They will surely not proceed to extremities in the face of a Justice of the Peace," Mr. Pollard said. "Go on, Ellis, we are with

you."
They went on in silence, a band of six men, with the boy creeping after them, unnoticed for the moment save by Tady, who dropped back to Daniel's side and vainly whispered an advice to return.

"They can't prevent me," Daniel said doggedly, "and I'll see Dan Lyons hung in spite of them. Mr. Pollard thinks it dreadful that a boy like me should be glad to see a man die. Does he forget that Dan Lyon killed Resignation's father and then Resignation herself? I should like to see him torn in pieces by wild horses."

"My poor boy, my poor boy," the sympa-thetic Irishman whispered, and with his arm over Daniel's shoulder Tady followed the little When they reached the station the moon,

now high on the left hand of the road, shone down on a peculiar scene, considering the time of night and the place. Twelve horses were tied to the tence and either side of the police gate, six at one side and six at another. Lithe men, tall and dark looking, and with a thin crape stretched across their faces, stood grimly awaiting the arrival of the policemen while distinctly thrown out in dark relief against the white walls of the lock-up were our other men on guard, and dressed as were the others, simply in dark belted pants, grey shirts, and dark felt hats.

As Charlie Ellis advanced in front of this party his quick eyes glanced from Ike Lyman's uncovered face to the revolvers in every belt around him.

"You have done a very nest job, Ike Lynan," Charlie said, "taken possession of the police camp and a prisoner of the Crown, to say nothing of turning a policeman out of the camp in the middle of the night."

"We have not turned the poor fellow out." Ike replied with a grim smile, " we only sent for you, for, on the contrary, we are very anxious to have all the constables in the station to-night."

" Where is Smith, from Bowden's?" Charlie asked. "The policemen you went for, Ellis? Oh, he is on guard over the prisoner in the lock-

A low laugh rippled from one man to the other of the grim band. "My friends, this is no laughing matter, reproved Mr. Pollard, as he stepped toward Ike Lyman: "you are committing a grave breach of the law. My name is Pollard; I am a magistrate, and I would urge you to go home peacefully, and leave this unhappy man to be dealt with by the British laws he has

defied and outraged." "You know our object here, then, Mr "I have heard, with horror, that you have threatened to what is called 'lynch' the wretched being who has been arrested for murder, and is now in that lock-up," Mr.

Pollard replied. "You have heard the truth; such is our intention. Now, sir, will you tell me if you pelieve this Dan Lyons to be an innocen man?' "God help him, no! There can be no doubt of his guilt. He has not denied it to

"No; he has boasted of it. He buried Colonel St. Herrick alive twelve years ago out of revenge for a just act of the Colonels, years previous to that. Now he has come again in the guise of a priest, and has killed Colonel St. Herrick's innocent child in the

Loader here.'

most cold-blooded, cruel manner. Don't you think Dan Lyons deserves death? "Yes, but not by your hands." "You think he deserves it at the hands of the law? Well, sir, I am glad you agree with us; we are going to put lynch law in force on Marranga, and Judge Lynch has as Daniel turned his face to the fence and afford it. We did well in the sentenced Dan Lyons to die within the burst into tears. "Try to realize that it will be Lyman Law if you do this deed," cried Mr. Pollard. "You are the leader of this lawless party, Ike Lyman, and the blood of this man will be at

for good or evil. I did all I could. I withen back and rode to Bowden's for the man who your door."

your door."

"If it did I should know it to be a mark on "If it did I should know it to be a mark on the back and rode to be a mark on "If it did I should know it to be a mark on the back and rode to be a mark o the right side of the Big Ledger for me; but you are mistaken, sir, we are one and all in this. I am only Ike Lyman of the American Vigilance Committee, and there are twelve of us, all told. Is this true, mates?"

"THERE ARE TWELVE OF US!" WAS the reply from every throat, echoed by the men on guard at the lock-up; and it was echoed also by the desperate being inside, who heard every word that was spoken, and knew that his doom was sealed. "You hear," questioned Ike again, "there

are twelve of us, good men and true, who are willing to share all the sin of taking a villain's life, believing it to be a praiseworthy and just deed."

But there is no necessity for you to have this wretches' blood on your hands." pleaded this wetches' blood on your hands," pleaded the pitying J.P.; "he is now in the hands of the law, and his doom is as certain as if you

ake his life." "Is it. Your law is a queer institution, my good friend. Let me see just what would be likely to happen in this fellow's case. There will be an inquest on that innocent creature who lies, under the same roof with her dying mother, and Dan Lyons would be committed for trial. From lock-up to courthouse, from court-house to gaol ostponement, loss of months. In all these there would be a hundred opportunities of escape by bribery, by sympathy, even by death—we will trust none of it, our decision is made."

"Will you let me beg for time and mercy for this wretched, guilty man?" asked Leonard

Prosser, eagerly.

"I wonder if you could find words, Mr.
Prosser, for I know you have a sister at
home about the age of this cruelly murdered "For the love of God don't murder Dan

Lyons this way," cried poor Tady.

"You speak feelingly my good man; do you beg his life because he wears a priest's coat? Tady Connor, I know all about your feeling for him. You knew of this villain's blood-guiltiness before any one did, and you would have hid it and let him go free. Stand back, my man, the night is going, and our work is before us to do."

"Not while I stand here to do my duty!" cried Ellis. "There are only two of us, for it is not our friend's duty to die in defence of our prisoner. It is mine, however, and you on this doomed man. It was a scene to be will pass over my body to remove Dan Lyons from our custody."

"Perhaps so, my good man, but it will, please God, be a living body," Ike coolly responded, as he wrenched Charlie's ready revolver from his band. How it happened the witnesses would have been puzzled to describe, for in a moment, as it were, Constables Ellis and Loader were being marched off to their own lock-up under the guard of detachment of Ike's men. "There is no harm intended you," Ike

nimself declared; "not a hair of your head shall be harmed, only we will have our man and we will see that no blame can possibly attach to you for what we do this night. Bring out the prisoner." He was marched out between two men, his white face showing ghastly in the moonlight, his wild eyes staring in terrible fear upon the

faces of those around him. While the door of the lock-up was open, Charlie Ellis and Loader were pushed ironed door clanged upon them. You are better out of it," the Lymans said. and we will release you the moment all is

Out of the gate Dan Lyons was marched with the grip of a strong man on each arm. His handcuffs were unlocked with a key taken from one of the constables, and his wrists fastened behind him with cords, but not until the long black coat had been taken from his back, as Ike cried angrily: "Tear it off him! We musn't let any

man's religion be mocked or despised by the touch of a rope!" And Dan Lyons had said as yet no word. If he could have told he might have said that the terrible words, "There are twelve of us." were repeating themselves over and over in his brain as he looked hopelessly around him. What could he do face to face with twelve

And what could the others do? words the doctor and Mr. Pollard again urged, but they were taken no heed of, and every man, save those in charge of the prisoner, soon stood ready to mount by his horse's side. " Bring him here," Ike commanded again

"he rides on my horse to night, and Ike Ly-man will hold his bridle." As Dan Lyons was passing to his place oiceless, he saw the boy Daniel crouching against the fence, for the reality of the awfu cene had at last told upon him, and he felt now terrible a thing it was to die. It was a cruel murderer, no doubt, but it was awfulawful to be dragged out in the night to die, God knew how, at the hands of these silent men whose faces were hidden! Even at that last moment he remembered that even gentle Resignation would have pitied him, though he had killed her, and before he thought more he was at Ike's side, pulling him by the

arm, and almost shricking in his agony of "You have no right! Let him go, let him

go l "Too late my lad," sneered Dan Lyons, with a fiendish glare at the boy. "You have done your work well. Stop men, I must open to this youngster, and some of you know I have the right."

"Lyons, if you never did one good deed hold your tongue now," cried Mr. Pollard, with uplifted hand; "spare the boy for the sake of that mercy you so sorely need your "He has spared me," was the bitter reply,

as his eyes met Daniel's, with a hate that haunted him for years; "he tracked his own mother's footsteps to lay the police on me, and he may now live, curse him, with the knowledge that he hunted his own father to death." The poor lad shrank back as though he had received a blow, and would have fallen if

Tady's arms had not caught him. His lips grew white, and he trembled as he shricked out, "It is a lie!" but Dan Lyons withered him yet with those burning eyes as he replied-"It is no lie, you cub; ask Mr. Pollard—he knows; ask your mother—she knows; and may the curse—"he was gagged before another word could pass his lips, and in a moment twelve men rode down the road with

he murderer in their midst. Daniel's whole frame collapsed, and his weight lay in Tady's arms as he whispered faintly— "I hope I am dying. His son! Oh, mother, mother, a murderer's son!"

"Don't believe him, Daniel dear," Tady Connor shouted bravely; he's no father of yours. Don't I know? Wasn't I here long before you wor born? Ask Mr. Pollard there; and whisper now, sure I didn't like to say it before, but it's your father I am meself, asthore! You won't be ashamed of poor Pady Connor for a father, will you? and we'll go home to Ireland, where you will never hear of that scoundrel Dan Lyons again; and there now, he's better," the honest fellow said,

"If you can carry him away in that belief, Tady, you will have done a good action, and saved a young life. To such a boy as that, the knowledge that his father had been hung

for such terrible murders would have ruined "Oh, I'll swear him into believin' it, and if I never take a worse oath, the Lord will for-

give me for it, I know. Come on home wid me, Daniel, alanna." And so away into the shadow of the distance the murderer and his guards passed from the sight of the horrified watchers into the shadows of the distance, where could be traced in the moonlight the dark entrance to Murder Gully.

"They are going to hang him on the spot that witnessed his deeds of blood," whispered Mr. Pollard in an awestricken voice. "And there is justice in it," added the doc-

tor, emphatically.

Yes, they are going to execute the manning the claim in which he had buried one victim alive, and within sight of the spot where he had hidden another. The wretched murderer knew that, as soon as he saw the direction they were taking him in; but if he had not seen gagged he could have spoken no word. For the faces of the dead were around him, and the voices of the dead were in his ears. He saw Colonel St. Herrick as he had seen

heard them then—
"If you leave me here to die, as you see my face now, you will see it at this hour every night until you die yourself, and your own death will be worse than mine—aye, a hundred times."

That was what the murdered man had said to him—aye, what he was saying to him now, with his white face within a yard of his own! And they had come true, every word! Colonel too, Tady, for you believe in ghoses. St. Herrick had been his companion every night for twelve long years, and now he was there before him to see him die! "And I'm glad of it!" he shouted, as they

ais mouth. "Hang me, and get it over! No hell can be worse than life surrounded by devils! "Man, try to realise the awful importance of this moment," Ike Lyman said sternly. By your own confessions you are guilty of the foulest bloodshed—ask your God for mercy now, while it is not yet too late."

"Mercy to me means Oblivion. I have asked it of Him so long in vain that I will not try now. Do your worst." "Abe, give us a prayer," Ike said again, and his brother lifted up his voice in a power-ful appeal to the great First Cause for mercy recalled, and that was recalled by many of the participators for years after. Twelve men with bowed bare heads and a pinioned one standing upright in their midst. The steep sides of the gully mottled with moonlit patches and black shadows. The claims with their piled-up stuff and silent windlasses. The leafless trees on No. 1, and under one seared, gaunt, outstretched limb a coil of rope

lying on the ground. A solemn pause after Abe Lyman's prayer had arisen to heaven, and again his brother "Dan Lyons, won't you say one prayer for

yourself?"
"Not one," returned the monster; ask kim to pray for me," and he pointed to the imaginary form of Colonel St. Herrick.

"Then I can only say for you, may the Lord have mercy on your soul! Mates we are one in this matter? If there is one doubt that we do a just deed let it be spoken," ad the answer was—

"There are twelve of us!" Before the echoes of the words had ceased to ring around among the rocks of Murder Gully the noose was around the doomed man's neck, tightened, and become a power that drew him up among the dead limbs of the horrified trees upon which no leaves had grown for twelve years. In one dreadful moment he saw the blue, deep starry sky above which was the dwelling place of his offended God, the spot where he had laid the bloody form of the murdered child, and the face of Colonel St. Herrick before his eyes to the last! Oh what a terrible death to face! Among those men who stood gaping in silence at that figure suspended a dark, struggling form between them and the pure sky, was there not more than one who wished that the deed had not been done though there were twelve of them.

## CHAPTER XIX.

AND LAST. The scene has changed and the time. It is two years since Dan Lyons had met his doom at Marranga, and from the window

before which Leonard Prosser is seated there is outspread broad Carlingford Bay, and the green slopes of the County Down. Leonard's face is but little changed—his calm and thoughtful nature is not one that leaves many traces on a handsome face, and Tady Connor's wrinkled, queer visage is from other causes setting defiance to the ravages of On the morning I reintroduce these two of

my characters to you Tady is standing on the opposite side of his master's table, and they are talking over sundry affairs of the management of the Prosser estate that are in Connor's charge. Suddenly Leonard changed the subject.
"Daniel's holidays are nearly over are

they not Tady?" "Yes sir, time's up a Monday next. We war thinkin' of axing you for an extension Mr. Leonard; tisn't so long since ye war glad of a holiday yerself." Fady added with winkle in his eyes fixed on his foster brother's countenance. Leonard smiled. "You have never re

gretted fathering the lad Tady?" he asked.
"Regretted! Sure you're not axin' in earnest Mr. Leonard, for well you know I never did. Everytime that boy calls me 'Father' me heart jumps up in me mouth, but truth to tell sir I don't think he believes I am that, though he never ses so. Any word from Australia since Mr. Leonard? "I had a letter this morning from Mr.

Pollard-I was just going to tell you."

"No word of the mother, sir?"

ie is her rale grandson."

er daughter have never been heard of since. Do you think Daniel frets about her?" "He thinks of her I'm sure, Mr. Leonard but fretting I don't know. You see that business of her trying to save Dan Lyons he has never got over. But he will get over it, plaze God. I never saw anything like the way me mother has taken to him, and, indeed, he to ier. I declare I believe she sometimes fancies

"Tale or tiding of either Nan Griffiths or

"When are you going to give her a 'rale one, Dan."
"Never, sir, with the help of God." "Now that Nora Brady is within a county

of you—"
"Mr. Leonard," Tady interrupted, with such an expression of pained reproof on his honest phiz that Leonard hastened to appease "You are right, Tady; I ought to be

girl is sister to a murderer, and it is to be loped that some decent man may yet make "I hear that both Conn and the mother have become very devout," Tady said.
"I am glad to hear it. Charlie Ellis and

"Are they sir. Oh, by gob, he could well

Miss Clarke are married, Tady."

work, though the Lord knows it was ill der to me to come up out of the spain roa that rope hanging there ever and

wonther if any one tuk it down yea? "I don't know, Tady; it was a had and no one liked to touch it. Well, has resigned, at all events, and they ried. Mr. Pollard says that the gally serted once more, and that he is a week after he visits the complexy.

"Indeed, and no wonther. Oa! is the sad sight the day of Mes. So. Merric and Resignation's funeral? There they in one grave, you may say all three marther by that cruel villain.'

"And Dan Lyons within a stone's time hem. "Outside the fence though, sir; not in secrated ground, anyway."

"Oh no, of course not, Tady."
"Did you hear exactly where the Fred ire, Mr. Leonari? nome by the first ship after Counts most to expected recovery. 10 week a lesson (19 n ... and I am glad he is a changed man."

"There was room for it, Mr. Lagrand. "There is room for improvement is one of us, Tady. And now will tell Daniel that I'm on for a metal ing if he likes to come with une, an talk over that question of the example him last, and he heard his words as he had

days."
"Oh, they're as good as gra-Leonard; Daniel will be so giad to go wi you." " A minute more, Tady. I would ? anything to the boy about the more more

ustralia; it might unsettle him. "Of course not, sir." "And there's one other item of an Mr. Pollard's letter. It's quite in "Dan Lyons has appeared!" Tady, making saucers of his round "Something like it. Several it. that they have seen him had stood him on his feet and took the gag from Gully where the Americans lets always an moonlight nights, of e. c. the dead man swings round his reing his white face at all parts of the Now, you know, Mr. Pollard dec m

for the truth of this, Tady, nor do lieve in it." "There's plenty of men as Pollard, though I've nothin' to say gintleman, that believes in the Tady, as he opened the door for his an' why wouldn't they? Dozen't to raison that part of a lost sowl's pa may be to see his sufferin's an' mes

again on earth? THE END.

Skin Grafting. Human skin and that of young rabe a successfully applied in small large healing surfaces in wounds. son, however, in the Medical News have obtained very much better re-and the use of the internal membersus eggs. The egg should be freeh and .

Sea Birds Which Soothe to OFTEN, while saining among the Islands, I have passed flocks of our pally terms and whale birds, restornumbers, on the sec. It is remain however rough the sea may be as yet, where the birds rest, there is a to disturb them. This must be oil, but whether it is purposely dethe birds with the intention of qui causes is a question the answer t think would interest many of corre

Fijs Correspondence Manchester Car Alaska Devil Fish.

VICTOR HUGO'S description of the has always had for me a terriple ras but here in Alaska, this lend of war Indians recount stories equally stories almost all of them substantially conce by good testimony. Only yester Indian hooked up from one of the state an octopus five feet from tip to tip, a. query. "What are you going to do wi answered "Me ear him," them the flesh is esteemed a great although when alive the animal is an of terror. The tiesh when confed is y white, and tastes something like co. ques, but while enting it the recollecwhat the dainty was when alive taxall enjoyment. It is not such a ... amusement, this fishing for devil it. one which everybody would choose fternoon sport. There is only one skillful fisher in town a mission but fearlessly wades into the water near baunts, and seizing the animal, tear from the rock. Of course, his satanic and resents the intrusion upon his rights a taliates by winding one or more states : the limbs of the boy, but with a quite peculiar motion the Indian tears : with a noise resembling the ripping or cotton cloth, at the same time slittle the sack of the animal. It is a danproceeding, and one which makes holder cringe to see the soft, slimy area octopus winding itself around and taking hold with its innumerable succession surely and gradually drawing its victim we as Only on one occasion, historically speak has one of these creatures been found to sufficient size to attack a cance, and one Indian was the only survivor .- Correct a dence Boston Herald.

The Mosquito's Machinery meren - in the London Sportsman Link scribes a mosquito as seen under a 👊 cope: It appears that in the "bill" o. the little beast alone there are no fewer than the distinct surgical instruments. Tuese .. described as a lance, two nest saws, a sacpump, and a small Corliss engine. 12 and that when a "skeeter" settles down work upon a nice tender pattion . human frame the lance is first posited to flesh, then the two saws, placed outline begin to work up and down to end : hole, then the pump is inserted, and in. tim's blood is siphoned up to the reset carried behind, and finally, to complete cruelty of the performance the wreter are quantity of poison into the would to kee irritated. Then the diminutive fiend to. fly around just to digest your gore, and its tracks for a fresh victim, or if the fire been of unusual good quality he recurs the same happy hunting ground. The quito's marvellous energy, combined with the portable operating chest, makes ham at care a terror and a pest.

Intelligence in Frogs. A GENTLEMAN in Scottand has a Small and his grounds, which are surround d d. wall. At the bottom of the lake is a same.

by which the water can be let off into a barn below the grounds. A few weeks and the lady of the house was walking down the road outside the wall towards the burn was n, to her astonishment, she met a multitude of frogs making their way up the road, waich makes a considerable detour, to the gate handshamed of myself, and of course I was only oking. But everyone does not know that the ing into the grounds. On inquiry sue found that the lake had that morning been emptical through the sluice, and it was plain that these were frogs which, having been carried down with the water to the burn, were now making their way back to their old home. By what instinct did they know that the long road led to the point from which the short one had

# "To the farm, mother?

away."
"I'm only going up to grandmother's, Dan,

She was gone, and the boy stood where she

Old Nan did not know that her cave was no mystery to little Daniel; but I should like to know what place to climb, or what rock or tree or cave could ever remain a mystery long to Australian Bush boyhood. One day, two years ago, Daniel had tracked a wombat into that cave, and explored the corners where the bones and the skull and rubbish were, and he had once frightened the hag herself half out of her senses with a deep

any one?"
"What makes you think this, Daniel?

"Stop a minute, Dan," the policeman re-turned, as he laid his hand on the boy's arm,

and I, would be two," the hoy contemptuously replied. "I am only twelve years old, but if I met Dan Lyons alone I am sure that God

tender-hearted boy like you."
"I'm not tender-hearted. I hate Dan

let us both go with him at all events."

"If he sees you, my poor boy, there

"The boy is right, let him go," was Loader's decision. "These young native-born chaps are like native cats in the bush there is no fear of him coming to harm." Daniel knew every rod of the way he had yet to go, most of his young life having been

on the skirts of old Mount Roban. Light of foot, the boy quickly reached a rock, from which he had but to man. He paused there, and drew back, for he heard some sounds that were not of the leaves or the breeze, of the sleeping birds, or the gentle 'possum. There was a sharp rustle

into their places and disappeared, leaving the boy to crawl back as he had come to tell

TURNING THE STRAW TO BEST ACCOUNT.

Few farmers realise how much waste there in harvest when grain is allowed to get fully ripe before cutting. In old times, when grain was cradled and bound, and then set up in stocks or shocks, it was out before it was fully rips, in order to bind well, and then it was allowed to cure in the shock. With reapers it is managed differently, and grain is usually left till it is ripe, so that it may be out and harvested with as little delay as possible. The point with most farmers is to save hand labor, and to do as much as possible with machinery. This one idea often entails considerable loss. There are several sides to the harvesting

question. After the straw of any kind of grain ceases to be white, it loses in nutritive value by the drying up of the juices and a change into woody fibre, and the proportion of waste by shelling is also largely increased. In all cases where grain is left to turn yellow and to become "dead ripe," as the farmers say, more than the original seed will be shelled out and wasted. I think the straw is reduced more than one-half in value, and besides, the grain never has the bright, clean appearance it has when cut as soon as it is in, or just passing the soft or doughy state. Many old farmers contend that wheat will make better flour if it is cut when in the milk; but it is apt to be more or less shrunken if cut in such an immature state. It is said that the longer wheat is allowed to stand before cutting, the more bran it will have; and this notion has led some farmers to cut it when in the milky form, so as to get more flour from it. Grain will liot torash so easily when out comparatively green; but with a machine, this makes but little dif-

In California, the waste from the harvesting of grain is allowed to re-seed the land, and a second, or "volunteer" crop, is often raised without any plowing or additional seeding. The cold winters on the Atlantic slope, in most of the States, would render this sort of seeding inoperative, except in the case of wheat and rye which are winterproof. It would, doubtless, surprise many farmers to know that, by plowing their wheat and rye stubble in the autumn, the land would be reseeded to these grains from the waste of the harvest. Straw can be turned to such good account for fodder in winter. that it should be in the best form. There will be more and better grain by cutting it as soon as it begins to turn white, and the straw will be in a much more valuable condition. Farmers should take pains to secure their grain crops at this period of growth. Straw is worth much more to feed, than simply to throw into the barnyard to rot for manure. Fed with a little grain, it will keep stock in as good condition as, if not better than hay alone, and the manure will be more valuable than that from hay alone.

It is evident, then, that by harvesting the straw when in the best possible condition, a large amount of stock may be kept on the farm, and the farmer can thus add to the value of the manure pile; or he may, if he choose, utilise his improved straw for fodder and sell a portion of the hay, letting the straw and some grain take its place. The day for burning straw, or letting it go to waste, for the man who has any wisdom is gone by. This fact is made more emphatic, because meats of all kinds are so high, and the experience of some farmers has shown y good management, as I have indicated, the straw may be turned to a valuable account in the rearing of animals and in enriching the farm. The stubble from straw cut when full of juices, is worth more for fertilising the soil to plow under, and it will pay to turn it under as soon as can be done, while it retains its moisture and the juices stored in it. Such stubble is quite an important factor for the next crop, whereas an old and dried-up one is comparatively worth-less.—Col. F. D. Gurtis, in the Rural New

#### Science.

The Accommodation of the Eye. According to physiological optics, the power of adjustment consists in the ciliary muscle and the crystalline lense. Prof. Donders establised the fact that the human emmetropic eye is at its prime at the tenth year, attributing 14 dioptries of additional accommodation at that period, and after that a gradual diminution, owing to the contraction of the ciliary muscle and the hardening of the crystalline lense, thereby losing its elasticity. It presents the question: Why is it that our eyes should begin to deteriorate so much earlier in life than the rest of our body, especially when we keep on developing up to middle age? and whether or not at what time of life spectacles should be had recourse to depends entirely upon the formation of the eye, and had better be determined by a competent oculist-optician. The ratio of deterioration reduces the amount of accommodation from 14 dioptrics at the age of 10 years, to 7 dioptries at 30 years of age, and 1 dioptric at

Flies a Medium of Infection. THE Lancet informs a correspondent that "the possibility, nay, the certainty in many cases, of thes being a medium of infection, espscially in warm climates, has been repeatedly pointed out, though perhaps the fact is not sufficiently borne in mind."

The Art of Thinking.

The object of the teacher is to teach to think. The pupil thinks enough, but he thinks loosely, incoherently indefinitely, and vaguely. He expends power enough on his mental work, but it is poorly applied. The teacher points out to him these indefinite or incoherent results, and demands logical statements of him. Here is the positive advantage the teacher is to the pupil tage the teacher is to the pupil.

Let us suppose two pupils are studying the same lesson in geography or grammar or his-tory. One reads to get the facts; he fastens his eye on the page and his mind to the sub-ject before him; he makes the book a study and acquires information from it; his object is to acquire knowledge. He attains this end.
The other also studies the book, but while reading he is obtaining lessons in thinking.
He does not merely commit to memory; he stops to see if the argument is sound, he analyzes it to see if the conclusion is warranted by the premises.

The one who thinks as he reads is quite different, it will be seen, from him who simply learns as he reads. To read and think, or to think as one reads, is the end to seek. To teach to think is then the art of the teacher. The reader for facts gets facts; he comes to the recitation seat and reels off those facts. His mind, like Edison's phonograph, gives back just what it received. While this power is valuable, it is not the power the world

The teacher will find his pupils come to the recitation to transmit the facts they have gained. He must put them in quite another frame of mind. Instead of recitations they must be made into thinkers. The value of the teacher is measured by his power to teach the art of thinking .- Teacher's Institute.

#### Mature.

Finny Nest-Builders. SINGULAR FISH THAT HAVE THE INSTINCTS OF

the glass partition were numerous examples

of pond and river life, the two being in such

close proximity that an excellent opportunity was had of comparing the individual differ-

BIRDS. " Ir you want to see a butting match," said a naturalist, " just watch that aquarium." The latter was a square arrangement, divided in the centre by a glass partition, so that part held fishes, weeds, crabs, and even a bit of growing coral—all, in fact, being saltwater products; while on the other side of

ences between the animals of the salt and the fresh water. The individual to which attention had been called was a small, highlycolored fish, about two inches long, that at the approach of a finger on the glass rushed at it with every appearance of rage, butting Bread Mould.—Stir well together the yolks of six eggs and 3 oz of powdered sugar, mix in 2 oz of grated bread, any approved flavouring of spice or grated lemon peel, and the whites of four eggs whisked to a stiff snow, stirred lightly in at last; have a mould well buttered sprinkle in some finely shread it butting resulted in the little oreature's making its way completely through the bundle of threads, so that its and finely shread its and law becomes the butting resulted in the little oreature's making its way completely through the bundle of threads, so that its and finely shread its and law becomes the bundle of threads, so that its and finely shread its and law becomes the bundle of threads, so that its and finely shread its and law becomes the bundle of threads, so that its and finely shread its and law becomes the bundle of threads, so that its and finely shread its and the wholes of finely shread its and the creature's making its way completely through the bundle of threads, so that its tail emerged from one end and its head from the other. This being accomplished, it wriggled out and passed repeatedly around the ball, pressing its abdomen to it and then darting off, to return with a small thread or bit of grass to be added to the rest, and again pressing its body to it. It kept steadily at work, only stopping when an intruding turtle came by, when it

rushed out fiercely and put the animal to "That," said the owner of the aquarium is one of the birds of the sea-a stickleback—and the process you have been watching is the nest building. The ball is the nest, and you see it is hanging just like those of many of our birds. Some time ago the fish began to collect the material and place it upon the bottom, but as soon as I put the string in the water hanging from the cork, it took possession of that, and by continual ad-ditions of small bits of thread the nest soon assumed the proportions you see here. The butting? Well that is the door-making operation. These bits of thread are wound in and out, and once in a while the fish rushes head on to the mass, endeavoring to keep an opening in the interior where the eggs are to be deposited. So a series of butts are kept up until the hole extends entirely through.

"How is it held together? Well, the threads are more or less interwound, but when you observed the fish pressing its belly against the nest it was binding the mass round about with invisible cords of a glutinous secretion, taken from a gland that provided by nature for the purpose. These are almost invisible to the naked eye. I have dissected the gland, however, and drawn the mucous from it, a clear, colorless fluid that assumes a white thread-like consistency when exposed to the water. Several other fishes have the same provision. When the nest of the stickleback is complete, the male, who has been doing all the work of nest-building, goes off in search of a female, and drives her into the nest where the eggs are to be deposited, after which she is driven away, the male taking his place in the hole over them, and remaining on guard until the eggs are hatched and the young are able to take care of themselves. This guardship is quite necessary, as other fishes prey upon the eggs, and they need aeration. This is done by the male, who, hovering above them, keeps up a continuous current of water over them, and a more careful or watchful patrol it would be difficult to find. For aquarium purposes, or for young folks es-pecially, the stickleback is a famous fellow, nd one of the easiest kept, as well as one of the most intelligent of the fishes." "Is this the only fish that is a nest-

builder?" the visitor asked. "By no means," was the reply. "A great many fish are nest-builders, and all of them reminds us of the birds. For example, take the Paradise fish of the genus macropas. They are the birds of paradise of the sea, and of most beautiful shape. The tail forms an enormous fan, almost twice as wide as the body proper. The dorsal and ventral fins are also both joined to it and enlarged, their points streaming behind just as do the long, delicate streamers of the bird of paradise, and, as with them, it is the male that has the most gorgeous decoration. The general color is a rich brown, changing into a grayish green on the under sides, which is crossed and barred by stripes of changeable yellow, green, blue, and red. They are found in Chinese and eastern waters, and they are kept in captivity, as is the goldfish that was also introduced from China. These fishes are easily trained, and can be taken out of the water and placed on the ground for twenty minutes without injuring them in the slightest degree. In their habits they are like the birds of the same name. When a worm is tossed to them it is often taken and wiped on the sides of the dish or against the plants of the aquarium—in fact, cleaned of dirt before the aquarium—in fact, cleaned of dirt before lish; if larger, the butter will be apt to burn. should be rigid cleanliness. Improperly the aquarium—in fact, cleaned of dirt before it is eaten."—Philadelphia Enquirer.

## An Eccentric Elm Tree.

THERE is a curious series of trees on the farm of Mrs. P. Mariner, of Penn Yan. The original tree, an elm, was blown down over thirty years ago. The trunk, which remains, is fifty-eight feet long, and from this trunk a row of twenty-six young trees have sprung, many of which are fully fifty feet high. The young trees seem like branches from the old trunk, but they are well grown perfect trees. -Rochester Chronicle.

#### Ladies' Column.

Always Cheerful.

People of even temperament are the most companionable. There are some folk who are out of sorts at every hand's turn for no legitimate reason—because the sun has gone under a cloud, because they slept badly or ate too heartily; but the companionable person makes the best of every situation. She is not fidgety or fussy, and her prejudices are not, as with some, her chief characteristics. When she arrives, she brings another atmosphere with her, and common things seen with her eyes, become wonderful. She is a person of ideas, and bestows them with prodigality; she is not so often a wit as the occasion of wit in others, which is a far more popular being than the mere wit can hope to

Milk for Coffee and Tea. THAT there is an appreciable difference tween raw and boiled milk may be proved by taking equal quantities of each (the boiled cample having boon allowed to cool down), adding them to equal quantities of the same infusion of coffee, then critically tasting the mixtures. The difference is sufficient to have long since established the practice among all skillful cooks of scrupulously using boiled milk for making cafe au lait. I have tried a similar experiment on tea, and find that in this case the cold milk is preferable. Why this should be, why boiled milk should be better for coffee and raw milk for tea, I cannot tell. If any of my readers have not done so already, let them try similar experiments with contended milk, and I have no doubt that the verdict of the majority will be that it is passable with coffee, but very objectionable in tea. This is milk that has been very much cooked. The chief definable alteration effected by the boiling of milk is the congulation of the small quantity of albumen which it contains. This rises as it becomes solidified. and forms a skin like scum on the surface, which may be lifted with a spoon and eaten, as it is perfectly wholesome and very nutritious .- Popular Science Monthly.

#### To Prevent Scratching Matches

on Paint. A CORRESPONDENT in Florida, of New Remedies, speaking of the defacement of paint by the inadvertent or heedless scratching of matches, says that be has observed that when one mark has been made others follow rapidly. To effectually prevent this, rub the spot with flannel saturated with any liquid vaseline. "After that people may try to strike their matches there as much as they like, they will neither get a light nor injure the paint," and most singular, the petroleum causes the existing mark to soon disappear, at least when it occurs on dark paint,

#### German Dishes.

KOCHE (MOULDS). WE have no suitable term for this sort of dish in English. Sponge pudding is the nearest, but this does not do it justice; nor is cus-We must therefore call it a tard right.

turned out of the mould. Serve it without de-

Cunds Mould.-Stir to a cream 3 oz of butter, then stir in well the following in succession: the yolks of six eggs, 3 oz of powdered sugar, 3 oz of curds rubbed smooth, and the whites of the eggs whipped to a stiff snow, stirred in gently the last thing. It may be either baked or steamed in a well-buttered mould; then turn it out and strew it with sugar.

CREAM MOULD.—Stir a walnut-sized piece of butter soft, then whisk in the yolks of four eggs singly, adding with each one a large tablespoonful of thick cream; then stir in three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and three of the flour. Add, lastly, the whites of the eggs whisked to a stiff snow. Well butter a tin mould, and dredge it with flour. Either bake or steam it; serve with fruit, sauce, or

SPONGE CARE MOULD.—In half a pint of oream soak as many sponge cakes as it will cream soak as many sponge cakes us to which two eggs and the yolks of six, with a table-spoonfull of vanilla sugar, to a foam; stir all together. Add the snow of four egg whites, stirred gently in; steam it in a buttered mould, and serve with chocolate sauce.

VIENNA MOULD .- Put half a pint of cream n a stewpan, with 2 oz of sugar pounded with vanilla, and two shallow tablespoonfuls of flour. Stir this till it boils and thickens, then take it from the fire, turn it into a basiu, stir till it is cold, then add the yolks of six eggs and the whites whisked to a stiff snow; bake it in a buttered dish.

Rusks Mould.-Weigh 3 oz of thin rusks spread any fine fruit preserve between every two, lay them in a buttered mould; beat together half a pint of cream, half a pint of milk, two eggs and two yolks. Pour this over the rusks : let all stand half an hour, steam it, turn it out when done, and serve with sweet wine

POTATO MOULD .- Whish three eggs with 2 oz of sugar and a little grated lemon peal then stir in a pint of cream and enough batter, which must be so stiff that it will not drop from the spoon. Bake it in a well-but tered mould. EGG MOULD .- 4 oz of butter, 4 oz of sugar, th

yolks of eight eggs, the grated peel and the juice of half a lemon, and a tablespoonful of flour must be whipped to a foam, then stir in the whites of four eggs in a stiff snow. Bake it in a buttered foam or dish.

ALMOND MOULD .- Stir 3 oz of butter to a cream, then mix in 4 oz of sugar, the yolks of six eggs, 4 oz of almonds, sliced thin, and when the above has been thoroughly stirred, add the whites of six eggs, whisked to a firm snow, stir in the latter lightly. Steam in a well-buttered mould, with sugar sprinkled in over the butter. Serve with the following sauce.

FRUIT WHIPS .- To be served with the foregoing: Whisk the whites of two or three eggs to a stiff snow, choose a rich coloured fruit syrup, and by degrees whip in among the snow enough to give colour and flavour. Put the foam round the dish as a wreath. Hand more of the fruit syrup if required.

#### Household Items.

Baked Fish.—First, dip the fish quickly in boiling water; then wipe the scales off; rinse in cold water; wipe it dry: sprinkle salt both inside and out, about as much as you would for steaks. Then dip in flour; place the pan that you are going to bake it in, in the stove with a piece of butter in it the size of an egg. Let it melt so that it covers the pan. fish; if larger, the butter will be apt to burn. Place your fish in it, the inside of it next to the pan. Put it in a hot oven, and bake one hour, if it is a large fish, less time if smaller.
It should be well done, and of a nice brown color.

POACHED EGGS.—Nearly fill a frying-pan with boiling water. Add a little salt and vinegar. Break your eggs one at a time into a wet saucer, and slip from this upon the surface of the water. Cool slowly three minutes, take up with a perforated skimmer, and lay parefully upon rounds of buttered toast. Stewed Hare .- To two hares, take half pound of fat salt pork, one large onion, one tablespoonful butter, one tablespoonful browned flour, pepper and salt, half a lemon, peeled and sliced thin, half oup gravy. Slice the onion, dredge with flour, and fry brown in the butter. Add half cupful gravy, and when well mixed turn all into a saucepan. Put in the rabbits, jointed as for fricasse, the sliced bacon and lemon. Season, cover close and stew one hour, or until meat is tender. Thicken with browned flour, boil once, and

serve. MUTTON CHOPS .- Trim off superfluous fat and skin, beat each chop flat, and lard each with strips of fat salt pork, drawn quite through so as to protect both sides of the chop, put into saucepan, sprinkle with minced onion, pepper and parsley and barley, and cover with any weak broth you may chance to have. Put on the saucepan lid, set it where it will not boil under one hour. Then increase heat and simmer half hour, or until tender. Take up the chops and keep hot. Thicken gravy with browned flour, add juice of one lemon, one large spoonful mushroom catsup, stir one minute. Put back the chops and heat to a weak boil. Lay chops on dish, pour over the gravy, and serve.

LEMON SNAPS .- One cup of sugar, half cup of butter, two eggs, quarter of a table-spoonful of soda dissolved in a little milk, flour enough to make a stiff batter, boil

For polishing mahogany, walnut, etc., dissolve beeswax by heat in spirits of turpentine until the mixture becomes viscid; then apply with a clean cloth, and wipe thoroughly with a dry fiannel.

Coffee care. One cupful of sugar, 1 cup ful of molasses, 1 cupful of cold coffee, 3 cupful of butter, 1 teaspoonful of soda, 5 cupfuls of flour, cinnamon, cloves, and fruit. Like all other fruit cake, it is better after standing seve ral days.

Supiness and effeminacy have ruined more constitutions than were ever destroyed by excessive labors. Moderate exercise and toil, so far from prejudicing, strengthens and consolidates the body.

## Miscellaneous.

A Frolicsome Arabian Stallion. A surr was tried in one of our city courts the other day against Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., for injury done to the plaintiff (a Mr. Bailey) by a vicious horse. Some years ago Gen. Grant had presented to him a pair of Arabian stallions, which were being kept at his son's farm in Westchester County. day one of the stallions was ridden to a atore in the village, and hitched to a post. At this time Mr. Bailey was coming down the road in a two-horse wagon loaded with eleven cans of

milk.
Mr. Bailey, on the witness stand, told substantially the following story of what next happened:—The young man who rode the horse had scarcely entered the store when the horse had scarcely entered the store when the stallion threw up his head, pulled of the head. Against that storm as if they sought the skies

and bit them, and crowded them into a ditch. The stallion then put his fore feet into the wagon, upset the milk cans, and then he leaped into the wagon like a dog and sat down in the complainant's lap. Then he kicked Mr. Bailey over backward, pawed him out of the wagon, jumped out, kicked over the wagon, tore the harness, and caused the wit-

ness' horses to run away. The horse then pawed the complainant in the face, broke a rib on the left side, injured his spine, badly bruising his shoulder, and left him uncon-scious upon the frozen ground. Mr. Bailey was assisted home, and has since been an The defence was that U. S. Grant, Jr., did not own the horse; that he offered to settle all damages to wagon, horses, milk and harness, and to pay Bailey's doctor bill, and that the offer was declined. The jury gave Bailey

## a verdict for \$5000 .- Scientific American.

Heart Break BY HARRIET PRESCOTT SPOFFORD. VELVET terraces meeting the river, A dream of purple, a bloom of gray, Waters that far in the red light shiver, Boughs that slowly and weirdly sway, Fleeting blossom-breath sweet as musk Peace and passion and splendid dusk. Where is a world more sweet than this is?

Lovers together side by side,

Mute caresses and lingering kisses— The world so sweet and the world so wide The folding dark forgetting its flush, Peace and passion and perfect hush. Is there peace, then, where there is passion? Hearts that plunge with tumultuous throbs Self-forgotten in mighty fashion, Joy yearning to pain, smiles half to sobs—

Peace where infinite longing draves The stars themselves, and finds only graves Under the terrace the splendor is spending To deepest shadow, and to step down— A lofty head that is tenderly bending, The floating folds of a dim white gown-And out of the darkness a silver flash Of water-drops and the oars' soit plash

Slowly the boat comes round in the eddy, And ever before them that wondrous glow Where they hang suspended in heaven allready With heaven above and with heaven below, Till the gold and scarlet melt in mist,

amethyst. And the tide to its great sea-caves is starting— Oh, to go out with it, falling last! Where dew-drenched branches shall hide no

parting— Oh, bliss of the world too sweet to last! Vhile, swinging and ringing from distan towers, The bells are telling the flying hours. Was every a word so sad as this is?

What is a year, that its circles wear To agonies stronger than all its blisses. And the swallowing gulfs of a black despair Twere better never to draw a breath: There is naught, there is naught; in world but Death !

Sunset may burn and bloom on the river, And its bubble break to the dipping oar, Waves may shiver, and bell tones quiver, Passionate parting shall be no more. Passionate parting is naught, he saith; There is naught, there is naught, in world but death!

#### Healthy Homes.

THE sub-soil beneath a house should be naturally dry, or it should be made dry by land draining. The ground floor of a house should not be below the level of the land, street, or road outside. A site excavated on the side of a hill, or steep bank, is liable to be dangerous, as external ventilation may be de-fective, and the sub-soil water from above may soak toward and beneath such houses. Middens, cesspools and ash-pits, if at the back, must also taint such basements. The subsoil within every basement should have a layer of concrete over it, and there should be full ventilation. Cesspools, oesspits, sink-holes, drains, etc., should not be formed nor crete, or be graveled. Outside channels should be in good order, and be regularly cleansed. House eaves should be guttered and spouted. Swill tubs should not be near doors or windows. Pigstyes should ever be keeping pigs has caused more human sickness and destroyed more human life than all the battles the country has ever been engaged in. Garden plants should, of course, be in order, and properly cultivated. Many houses, from the mansion to the cottage, are unwholesome for some of the above reasons.

Loss.

Life knows no winter when the heart is light: Tho' skies are gray, and dull the waning year, Mid cloud and gloom the world is fair and bright: For all is summer when one smile is here.

Life knows no summer when the heart is ead ; Tho' skies are blue, and fields with verdure grow,

Can song or blossom make the world seem Ah, no! 'tis winter when one smile is flown.

Ir is difficult to understand now what an inconvenient world this was to get along in before Yankee ingenuity made its appear-ance. It is mentioned as an historical fact that, while barrel-making has been known to the Chinese for several thousand years, they laboured under one great drawback. They did not know the peculiar twist of the wrist by which our coopers put heads in. The nly method that struck them as feasible was to place a boy inside to hold up the heading while the cooper tightened the hoops. But how was the boy to get out? This remained an unsolved problem for three thousand years .- Detroit Free Press.

Faces. By ROE KIRK.

There are some faces that may grow like start, And forms that make us turn and look again: Phere are bright eyes that flash like silver bars,

But these make not to meideal men. love them not; their glistening dash and show Seem less than mind and heart to prize.

Eclipsed is beauty when its worth I know Is valued unrefined by sacrifice. love them not, the faces that alone Replace all gifts that their possessors own, That seem their wealth and only grace. Far grander is a soul than any face.

In England the mails are used for the transmission of nearly every species of merchan-dise. Fish, game, meat, butter, eggs, fruit, cream, and all other farm products are transmitted through the English parcels post at very cheap rates. In a word, the British Post-office really does the express business of the country.

#### Paganini

He shambled awkward on the stage, the while Across the waiting audience swept a smile. With clumsy touch, when first he drew the bow. He snapped a string. The audience tittered

Another stroke | Off flies another string | With laughter now the circling galleries ring.
Once more! The third string breaks its quivering strands.

And hisses greet the player as he stands. He stands—the while his genius unbereft Is calm- one string and Paganini left.

stall, and started up the road. He came in A silence falls; then awe; the people bow contact with the complainant's horses, kicked and they who erst had hissed are wesping now. And when the last note, trembling, died away Some shouted "Brayo!" some had learned to

Corporal Punishment in Schools.

In the opinion of the Medical Press, most physicians are very decidedly in favor of the total abolition of corporal punishment in schools. The editor asserts that the London University College School, which is attended by 500 boys, has been carried on from the first without corporal punishment, and is equal to any school in England with respect to discipline.

#### Whispers.

Whispering, whispering low to my love, Telling my secret all over, Out where the night winds lovingly kiss Sweet scented pastures of clover; Shyly the sweet face is lifted to mine. Brightened all over with blushes: Swiftly I bend to her, and-well, why not ?-The winds kiss the reeds and the rushes! The Men Who are Promoted.

The Manufacturers' Gazette, in a recent editorial, made the following statements, regarding young men and their advancement which others than the class to whom it

addressed will do well to heed:-"The young men who receive promotio are the men who do not drink on the sly. They are not the men who are always at the front whenever there is any strike, nor are they the men who watch for the clock to strike twelve, and leave their picks hanging in the air. They are not the men who growl if they are required to attend to some duty a few minutes after the whistle has sounded. They are the men usually who pay the closest attention to the details of their business, who act as if they were trying to work for their em-ployer's interest instead of to beat him at every crook and turn. They are the men who give the closest attention to every practical detail, and who look continually to see whether they can do any better or not. This class of men are never out of a job. They are scarce. They never strike, they never loaf, and they do not And the pale stars swarm through the ask for their pay two or three weeks before pay day. "

#### On the Plantation.

DE night time comin' an' de daylight scoot-De jawdraps fallin' and de big owl hootin'; You in soon see de bright stars fallin' an' a Paootin' An' hear de old huntin' horn blowin' an' a

tooun'! Oh! de Seben Stars gittin' up higher an' higher; De supper time comin' on nigher and nigher. Gwine to coto Miss Dinah by de hick'ry fire, An' roas' dem taters while I's sittin' down by

De estbird happy when de cherries gettin' redder: De sheep mighty libely when he grazin in de But de nigger an' his little gal settin' down

Jes' happy as a cricket in de sunshiny wedder REFRAIN -Hi O. Miss Dinah. Listen to de song! Hi O, Miss Dinah,
I's coming straight erlong!
Hi O, Miss Dinah,

Gwine to see you little later !-

Gwine to help you peel dat tater! A Ramrod in the Brain.-Re-

Hi. O Miss Dinah.

covery. By Geo. Fischer (Deutsche Zeitschrift Chirurgie) the following unparalleled case in surgical literature is related:—At a shooting festival in Hanover, it occurred that a carbine was unexpectedly discharged, from which the ramrod had not been drawn. The ramrod struck a man in the back, was driven through the neck and head, from which it projected. The man reeled, staggered, but did not fall. He was laid down; he remained motionless and speechless. A comrade tried to draw the rod out; he used enough force to raise the body from the ground, but without success. Other attempts were made to that end, so much so as to drag the body over the ground, but failed. He had nausea and vomiting, but finally answered questions

rationally Four hours later he was in the hospital. The obtuse end of an iron rod, thirty centm. long, projected on the left side, over the foreman supraorbitale. The integuments grasped tightly the rod; not a drop of blood escaped On the right side of the neck, below the angle of right submaxilla, was a great hard and painful swelling. Nothing abnormal could be felt in the throat. Between the right scapula and the vertebral column in the region of the fourth dorsal vertebra was a gunshot wound of the size of a five cent piece, with black edges; the patient could stand up, was weak, apathetic, but could give rational answers, and remembered distinctly the whole occurrence. The pupils were distated, sight not very good, bleeding from right nostril, breathing normal, pulse rhythmic, sixty. The ramrods of carbines have a large button on one end; and as these rods sre very short, the button end must necessarily be embedded in the neck. Without an anesthetic, the wound enlarged, and the button end of the was discovered up in the region larger vessels were not seen. The rod was firmly wedged in the cranium, so that in order

rod was discovered up in the of the sterno-cleido-mastoideus. to loosen it the bones had to be chiseled away around it, and by many blows of a hammer is had to be driven downward before it could be The patient was perfectly cognizant of what was going on, and made many sensible observations. He lay absolutely motionless, while,

with a hammer, the rod was driven down.

The operation lasted one hour. The rod was fifty centm. long, the lower end six mm., the upper seven mm. thick. The button had a

circumference of four centm.

Cerebral symptoms were only trivial, first those of concussion, late of compression of the brain, memory little impaired. Escape of cerebro-spinal fluid in the right nostril. Amaurosis of right eye, suppuration of right ear, temperature a little higher, frequency of pulse, slow respiration, digestion, micturition not disturbed. The length of gun shot canal was thirty-five centm.

In order to ascertain the probable injury of the various organs and tissues, Prof. Henle of Gottingen imitated the canal on a cadaver. He found: The ramrod after penetrating the back between the M. splenius cervicis and M. levator scapulæ without injuring the cavity of the chest, before the vena jugularis furcation, behind the M. sterno-cleido mastoid, behind the belly of the M. stylo hyoid, and stylo-glossus; immediately behind the posterior margin of the median root of the ptergoid processes the ramrod entered the and stylo-glossus; immediately bening the posterior margin of the median root of the pterygoid processes the ramrod entered the cranial cavity. It penetrated to the right sphenoid fossa, the lower floor of the orbital sphenoid floor cavity, went through the right canalis opti-cus, lacerated the optic nerve. Here it struck the right gyrus, went then a distance between both hemispheres to the left side of the falk cerebri, then through both gyri fornicati up, three c.m. long through the left gyrus frontalis superior, and through the os frontalis

After nine weeks, patient left the hospital cured, after eleven months was perfectly well attended to his very laborious duties, and dances all night as often as he can; amaurosis continues .- St. Louis Med. and Surg.

#### Bumor.

The Croaker.

"Laugh at those who gramble, And be merry as you can." We must travel through life, but why make a dead march of it?"

Oh, the melancholy creaker, With his croak, croak, croak, He can always tell a funeral, But never tell a joke; He, in his ready collin, Can drive a nail, no doubt But with a smiling visage

He never draws one out. Oh, the poor, unhappy croaker, Like a revolving vane, He antedates the weather, Is sure it's going to rain;

He knows the crops are ruined,

His memory he jogs

To prove that now the country Is going to the dogs. The dreary, weary croaker Will have to die some day; Perhaps he'll go to heaven And walk the golden way: But when the shining pavements

His gloomy eyes behold, He'll shake his head and mutter, "I-d-o-n't be-lieve-they're gold."

New Jim Fisk Story. A RECENT book has this story :- Jim Fisk once received by telegraph the details of a dangerous bill introduced in one of the State Legislatures. He telegraphed in reply to his informant to come on to New York at once, received him at his sumptuous quarters at the Grand Opera House, and inquired if his visitor could kill the bill. The judge thought he might. Fisk drew out a check for \$5,000. The judge agreed to do what he could for so small an amount, but never took checks. Fisk smiled and got the cash, which the judge pocketed and shook hands to go, when Fisk suddenly asked, "By the way, who is the author of that bill?" The judge replied, without hesitation, "I am." "Oh," said

#### A Processional Anecdote.

hought so. Good day.'

Fisk with a beaming look of admiration "I

MORNING THE snowy front of Mr. Van Dycer's shirt re lected the rays of the morning sun as he sipped his coffee and glanced over the papers. "The boom grows apace," he murmured; "it is Cleveland everywhere—Cleveland all the time."

A young man entered with a subscription list. Van Dycer met him with a smile. "Certainly! my fine fellow," he said cheerily; "here are two dollars for your new club uniforms, and if you want any more do not hesitate about calling on me. Van turned to his books, cast up columns of figures with a tranquil mind, for he had done something toward the campaign, and he was full

of peace.
"We must all of us put a shoulder to the wheel," he said. "There must be no drones in the Democratic party."

Van met his wife beamingly. "There is to be a big procession this evening, my love," he remarked weetly, "and if you would like to see it I will get you a good place at a Montgomery-street window.'
"Do you turn out?" inquired the lady.
"I think," said the patriot hesitatingly, "that

I ought to fall in with the boys. It is the part of every good Cleveland man to keep his end up in this campaign. We must not allow the enthusiasm to die out, so I really think I will fall in lin "But consider your corns, love," said the lady.
"True," mused her patriotic husband. "Cobble

stones and corns do not go well together, "but then, my love, we must suffer something for the "Go, my hero!" cried the noble wife; "go and march and cheer for Cleveland. Lift your torch toward the eternal stars, and be sure in your moment of triumph that your wife's eyes are

NIGHT. Mounted police-"'Rah for Cleveland!" Citizens on horseback—citizens on cobble-stones.
Three cheers for Cleveland!—torches, calcium lights—three cheers for Cleveland!—umpa!
umpa! Star-spangled banner!—Cleveland for

All silent on Van Ness avenue. A solitary traveller, bearing an extinguished torch, gazes into the starry vault. In following the course of a prilliant meteor his legs tangled and he fell heavily to the dust. "Keep your pla-sch in the ranks," he growled clambering to his feet. "'Rah for Cleveland!where the deusch's my torch?

Half an hour elapses, and a white-robed female props up the patriot, torch and all, against the hat-rack. Her eyes are full of unshed tears.

"Yan," she says, "you are deplorably drunk."
"Campaign lie!—shober as a judge! 'Rah for
"but insensibility charitably flings her mantle
over him, and he is borne to bed by the united trength of the household. Clubs may come and clubs may go, but there i one patriot to whom the flaming glory of the torchlight procession must be for ever a stranger

## Too True to be Sad.

-The Wasp.

HE was a busy man, and she was a society wo-man. One evening he suddenly looked up from is paper and said : By the way, didn't we have a baby in this house about the time Midland Broad-guage went up to ninety-eight?"
"Yes," she said; "Oscar was born the night of the Everingham reception."
"Boy, wasn't it?" he said, with a show of in

"Boy, wasn't it?" he said, with a show of interest. "I had forgotten; must be about seven months old by this time. Where is he?"

She touched a bell, a servant appeared, and she ordered Oscar to be brought into the presence of his sire. Instead of whom the weeping nurse appeared alone, and with many tears confessed that the infant Oscar had been kidnapped in the next six weeks before and that the week appear. park six weeks before, and that the most careful search, aided by advertisements in the daily papers, had thus far failed to reveal his where bouts. Thus we see that wealth is no barrier to sorrow, and even into the homes of the rich and the great, trouble creeps with its stealthy tread, and sometimes breaks up a whole evening of enjoyment.—Burlington Hawkeye.

Three Times Loaded.

SHE ain't what you call a fancy piece," said a Gaspe fisherman, holding out an old flint-lock army rifle that had been remodelled and altered to the requirements of the nineteenth century. "She sin't putty, but lor! haow she can kick. I vum for it she kin aout kick and shoot anything of her size around Gaspe. So, ain't it, Sol?" added the fisherman, referring to a comrade, who walked with a slew to starboard as if he had been kicked by the self same old gun or had shifted his ballast. "She's a corker," responded the latter indi-vidual. "She kem near throwin' me aout of plomb onct," he continued. "Ye see I broke my gun one day and sent over to Captain Jim's to borrer this. He sent it back by my boy and forgot to say anythin abaout it's bein' loaded. So I filled her up with a powerful load and put her in the boat. But jest before I started to go cow porpoise shootin' my old woman got took with with a spell and I was obliged to ride up to the town for the pill-maker, so I let one o' my boys take the boat. He loaded up the old cannon, not knowin' I'd filled her, and was abaout goin',

kicked me clean overboard and haow I got back I can't tell you. Then I found my arm was out of jint and I was that mashed and black on that side ye'd thought I'd been pounded. Did the gun burst! Not much. When I climbed in thar she was lyin' in the bottom, smokin' like a volcanny; but three loads or thirty I reckon wouldn't disturb her in'ards."

"It's curus," put in the owner of the relic. but ever since then she's hed the darndest kick to her you ever see. She's laid many a man on his back, and the curestest part of i is she never kicks till you've fired and then

she lets out, kinder takin' you unawares like. You try her, if you want to,"

The writer declined the proffered courtesy.

-Gaspe Correspondence Philadelphia Times.

Thy Neighbor.

By J. H. Davis. Perchance by many a rough road side there

One stripped of raiment, wounded and distressed, Who now with dying look for man's compassion cries. And pitying breast.

If thine the lot to meet one so forlorn, With eager hands pour out thy wine and oil Thy neighbor he; oh, pass not by in scorn-

"Give us Facts."

It is said that the elder James Gordon Bennett once sat down very heavily on his chief editor. The occasion was something like this: The editor came to Bennett and said that a new man named Smith had brought in many "big points." The editor was half in favor of employing Smith on the regular staff, "but," said he, "Mr. Bennett, the man can't write grammar." The man was sent for. He came into the awful presence. Mr. Bennett questioned him. The young man knew every politician, banker, merchant, and public man in the city. He knew every steamship, every exchange, and every public office. Bennett was impressed. After questioning the young man for awhile he told the editor to employ him. "And his grammar?" said the editor. Then Bennet showed his greatness. "D—grammar! Give us facts!"

Proverbs.

Be not deceived. A politician never tells the truth except by accident.

Never count thy chickens before they are hatched; neither suck an egg until thou hast shaken it. Forewarned is forearmed. Therefore, when the collecter saith he will call to-morrow, pre-

ing out a sign, saying: "Gone to the country.' Marvel not at the loud voice of the cam-

pare thyself by locking thy door and hang-

paign orator. Nature hath given the as strong lungs. Should the vulgar man kick thee with his boot, make haste to leave him, lest he repeat the offence. Boast not of thine ancestry. Chicken stealing was as common in thy

grandfather's time as it is to day.

Appearances are deceptive. Even the street dude may disguise himself as a gentleman. Blow thine own horn, if thou hast one; if thou hast not, blow thy nose. Make some kind of a noise in the world, at all hazards.

When thou meetest a pretty woman, stare hard at her. She may mistake thee for a foreign nobleman. Let the world know that thou dost not care a d- for it, and thou shalt find thy-

#### Fun.

Fact.

self greatly respected.

THE housemaid, who has pricked her finger with a fork, appears very much alarmed.
"Just think of it, madam," she says to her
mistress; "If the fork is plated I might suffer from blood-poisoning."
"You need not be alarmed, my child. It is

not plated. It is pure silver."
"Are you sure of that, madam?" " Certain."

In the morning the silver and the house-maid departed by the first train!

Domestic Economy. MADAME enters the kitchen and exclaims

indignantly:
"How is this, Mary? You took this piece of beef from the butcher! Why, it's all bone !" "Ah, madame, so it is; but, but I'm sure
I. . . Well, I told the butcher that if it were for me I wouldn't take it!"

An old mendicant is seated on a door-step, and a card hanging round his neck bears the following inscription: "BLIND FROM BIRTH."

Another blind beggar passes and stops to read the placard.
"Ah, well!" he says thoughtfully, "this gentleman has commenced business

SIMPRINS, convalescent, wants to know how nuch flesh he has lost during his illness. He gets on the scale. All at once, he notices that he has his hat "What an ass I am," says he, "my hat

will weigh a pound!" And he takes it off his head and puts under his arm! VOLTAIRE says: "All the reasonings of a man are not worth one sentiment of a woman.' True, Volt, dear boy, especially when the

sentiment happens to be the possession of a

sealskin sacque. Reasonings of a man are then worth about as much as an old lottery To test your popularity wear a ragged cost. Contribute niggardly to charity. Always get in somebody's way. Borrow your neighbor's paper regularly. Never omit to say somehing on every occasion. Step into your friend's office, and sit with your feet on his desk. If you can do all these things and retain your popularity you will be warranted in

further test of running for office. Our Moneybaggs stood in front of his store the other morning, hanging a "reduced price" mark on several rolls of carpeting.

Along comes Harris, and him to Moneybaggs:
"Those ain't feathers." "Well, who said they was?" retorted Moneybaggs, withun grammatical testiness. "Why, you; that is, you've marked them

lown.

an arm in it.

window with a sickening thud. Thus it is shown that every man will have his joke, feather it be good or feather it be evil.—Ex. Kate Field says that the truth cut bias and tucked and frilled up into the shape of a cute little white lie is a favourite with every

And Moneybaggs fell through a plate-glass

woman. "You see truth is naked and no frills are possible," says saucy Kate. A new danger threatens society, and it comes in the shape of a bicycle. The bicycle is almost noiseless on a good road, and young men driving their sweethearts would do well to keep a sharp eye in the rear. I heard how one wheelman rode behind a buggy for some distance, quite undecided as to whether the pretty girl in the buggy, all dressed in white, hada black sash on or not. He tried the experiment of riding close up and blowing his whistle, and the black girdle disappeared as if by magic. She was wearing a coat sleeve with

"In what condition was the patriarch Job at the end of his life!" asked a Sunday school teacher of a quiet looking boy at the foot of the class. "Dead," calmly replied the young hopeful.

What did you want to make such a goose of yourself for over that little mouse?" he said to his sister, as they trudged home from an evening party. "You danced about and serenaded until I was ashamed of you." " was airaid of it, George," murmured the girl. Afraid of it | nonsense! If you hadn't had on a pair of new French shoes and striped silk stockings you wouldn't have been afraid of it." She didn't deign to answer him.

COLONIAL TROOPS FOR THE SOUDAN.

(FROM THE ARGUS)

LONDON, Feb. 13. The "Pall Mall Gazette," writing of the offer made by the New South Wales Government to send a military force to Suakin to asconceived and admirably timed.

The "Globe" thinks it would be a pity to decline the offer, but considers that the national dignity precludes its acceptance.

The New South Wales offer has been ac-Wales Government is to pay all the expenses

The Marquis of Hartington, the Secretary of State for the War department, has been made acquainted with the intention of the Victorian Government to make a similar offer of assistance if the New South Wales offer is accepted.

The offer of assistance made by the Canadian Government has been declined

Feb. 15 (Later). Her Majesty the Queen will indicate her high personal appreciation of the generous and spontaneous character of the New South Wales offer.

The Canadian offer of assistance has not been declined by the British Government, as was previously reported.

The Victorian Government has been asked to furnish details with regard to the force which it is willing to send to the

The press generally eulogises the action of the colonies, and "The Times" declares that the British soldiers in the Soudan will welcome the colonial troops. It is suggested that Her Majesty the Queen should present a standard to the colonial force.

The steamship Australasian, of the White Star line, which is at present in the Sydney Harbour, has been offered to the Government of New South Wales for the conveyance of the troops from that colony to

Several shipping firms are inquiring whether the offer has been accepted.

The colonial and Indian troops will be chiefly used to protect the work of laying the railway from Suakin to Berber.

The Marquis of Hartington, the Secretary of State for the War Department has not yet replied to the offer of assistance made by the South Australian Government.

Lord Wolseley has telegraphed to Lord Augustus Loftus, the Governor of New South Wales, stating that it will be a pride and a pleasure to him to command the colonial troops, and that the British soldiers at Korti are delighted at the Australian offers for assistance.

there in time.

An offer has been received from the for service in the Soudan.

"The Times" this morning declares that the Cabinet ought to overrule the decision of the War Office, in declining the offers of assistance made by Victoria and Canada, as otherwise a feeling of disgust will be caused

Her Majesty the Queen has desired Lord Derby to express to the Australian colonies her warm and grateful feeling for their proffered aid, which she considers most satis-

warned that their contingent will be too late | cule was deserved. for the immediate campaign. It is, however, considered that a summer encampment of the British forces in the Soudan wil be necessary, and it will be optional with the colonies to decide whether they will send troops to take part in the autumn campaign. Feb. 19.

It is suggested that Australian colonists resident in the United Kingdom should subscribe towards the expenses of the colonial contingent.

#### Cable News.

(FROM THE ARGUS CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, Feb. 18.

Mr. T. A. Welton, the official liquidator of the Oriental Bank Corporation, has already received over £500,000 as the result of the first call of £10 per share. The agents general have drawn up, on be-

half of the Australasian colonies, a protest against the provisions of the Recidiviste Bill. which was recently passed by the French Senate, being carried out, as far as the French penal settlement in the Pacific are

The protest has been forwarded by the Earl of Derby to Lord Lyons, the British Ambassador at Paris, who will communicate it to the French Government.

Negotiations are still being carried on between the English and German Govern
damage. The maize crop is entirely destroyed, and the potatoes are severely injured. ments respecting the annexations in New

The agents-general have urged Lord Derby not to sacrifice Samoa and Tonga islands to Germany for the sake of obtaining the territory in New Guinea recently annexed by that

Messrs. Donaldson, Andrews, and Sharland, Australian merchants, 13 and 14 Australian-avenue, Barbican, London, have failed Their liabilities are estimated at £70,000, and their assets are large.

The Government have decided not to reduce the strength of the British garrisons in Ireland, fearing that if this were done risings might take place in the country.

Paris, Feb. 18. Advices are to hand from Admiral Courbet, stating that five Chinese corvettes were recently attacked by French torpedo boats. The French succeeded in sinking two of the Chinese vessels, the other three escaping

An "Argus" cablegram states that the German Government has decided to raise an army for service in the German colonies, and steps are

SEVERAL SUMS of MONEY, on approved being taken to comman colonies, and steps are being taken to carry out this object.

HORRIBLE SUFFERING.

A special reporter of the "New York World," who was instructed to visit the starving factory hands at Paterson, in New Jersey, gives some terrible details of what he saw :-" Those of the inhabitants of the houses who were able to be abroad were thin and altenuated, and utter starvation was depicted upon their features. sist the British Government in restoring order Hollow cheeks and glaring, hungry-looking eyes in the Soudan says that the offer was nobly made the men, women, and children look little less than savages, but an inside view of some of their houses presented a terrible sight. Ragged little children stood in the doorways, and be sought the visitors, not for money, but for food. The women and children were in tatters, and the latter were supplicating for nourishment which the former were unable to provide. Greycepted by the Imperial Government, out of haired grandmothers and grandfathers sat by, compliment to the colony. The New South crying like children. In one family of six all were in the last stages of starvation. The head of the family said that neither himself nor any of his family had tasted meat for three weeks, and it was only through the aid of charitable neighbors that they had obtained even crusts of bread. The neighbors of the surrounding villages have done all they can to assist the poor people, but the number of destitute has gra-dually increased until their means are exhausted and they have been compelled to give up in despair. One of the villagers said that one of the families had subsisted for nearly a week upon the carcase of a big Newfoundland dog. He said that the children eagerly ate the flesh

> Balloon races are about to be started in Paris. A steeplechase de ballous was announced for early in January. The start was to take place at some place within the fortifications, and the church spire of one of the neighboring villages was to be fixed upon as the winning-post. It would then be for the jockeys, or rather the captains, to explore the different strata of the atmosphere till they met with a favorable wind, and the more readily and skilfully a balloon was manœavred in this preliminary search the better chance, of course, it would stand of reaching the appointed destination first. Other experiments in ballooning were to take place in February. Great things were expected of an "aerial velocipede" just invented by an amateur. The motive power is supplied by wheels worked by pedals as in an ordinary bicycle or tricycle.

and cried for more, although they knew whence it came. It is said that cats have also been

eaten. Other incidents of a more sickening

nature are related.

There are some wealthy people (writes the Melbourne carrespondent of the "Ararat Advertiser") who will never come to poverty through their exeessive liberality. One would suppose, however, that a freshly-created bridegroom would be disposed to treat those about him on his marriage day with something like freehanded generosity. Not so a gentleman who joined the holy estate a day or two ago. In bargaining for the three carriages to take the bargaining for the three carriages to take the like the bargaining for the three carriages to take the like the bargaining for the three carriages to take the like the bargaining for the three carriages to take the like the bargaining for the three carriages to take the like the bargaining for the three carriages to take the like the bargaining for the three carriages to take the like the bargaining for the three carriages to take the like the bargaining for the bargaining bargaining for the three carriages to take the party to the Scots' Church he had procured an abatement of the charges as he would, of course, have to fee the drivers. And he did fee them, for with an effusion of liberality evidently most unusual to him, he actually pressed a two-shilling bit into the hand of one of the drivers, with an intimation that that humble ccin was to be disbursed in liquid refreshment for himself and companions. And yet the noble donor is reported to be worth thousands.

The Public Service Commissioners are en gaged in scheduling the appeals against their The Imperial Government has declined the classification of the officers of the civil seroffers of the Canadian and Victorian Govern- vice. The number of appeals received from vice. The number of appeals received from the officers of the clerical classes of the service is 203, and only 63 of these are complaints against reductions of the classification. No less than 300 State school teachers have expressed their dissatisfaction at the treatment which their cases have received, and DE: SURE and say Dr. Griefundouff's Patential. ments to despatch troops to the Soudan, be- the officers of the clerical classes of the serlieving that they would be unable to arrive vice is 203, and only 63 of these are com-Queensland Government to raise a local force expressed their dissatisfaction at the treatment which their cases have received, and have appealed to the Commissioners.

> Further news from Roebourne states that a liscovery has been made of a grubbing axe, with which there is little doubt that Messrs. Anketell and Burrup were killed.

At a recent conference of cooks and waiters, held at Turin, a resolution was passed appealing to dramatic authors throughout the world to abstain from casting It is believed that the colonies, with the ridicule upon these classes in their plays, and exception of New South Wales, will be protesting against the notion that such ridi-

> A report has been received by the Lands department from the Crown Lands bailiff in the Shire of Meredith (says the "Argus") who states that one person has 1 st 12. and another person five cows owing to the animals having eaten the flesh of poisoned rabbits lying about the sections in which they were grazing.

> A progress committee has been established at Avoca, its object being to watch over the requirements of the town and to take such action as will conserve its interests and advance its social and industrial existence.

> The Melbourne correspondent of the 'Ararat Advertiser" writes :-- Some inventive genius has made a hand grenade, which he state is completely efficacious in extinguishing the flames of a burning building. This grenade consists of a corrugated green glass bottle filled with a liquid. The bottle is thrown in the fire with a force sufficient to break it and free the liquid. The latter then generates large volumes of carbonic acid gas, which puts out the flames at once. According to the description this novel grenade is very handy and takes up but little space, so that it should prove valuable in a climate like ours, which renders it so very liable to disastrous conflagrations.

The late frost at Carcoar has done great damage. The maize crop is entirely des-

Early in January a fearful landslip occurred near the Mont Cenis Tunnel. A mass of rock, believed to have been detached in consequence of an earthquake, of which several shocks were felt in the vicinity at the time, suddenly fell from the side of Mont Cenis, and rolled down the mountain in the direction of the railway through the tunnel. A large quantity of the disintegrated rock, which swept everything with it in its fall, was precipitated on to the line at Praz station, breaking down the wires and snapping the telegraph poles, tearing up the line, and strewing it with debris, so that the truffic between France and Italy through the tunnel was for some time completely suspended.

In the Estate of Robert Gemmell, late of Beaufort. Contractor, Deceased.

CEDITORS in the above estate are requested to furnish full particulars of their claims to the undersigned forthwith. W. EDWARD NICKOLS,

TO LEND.

freehold property. Principals only dealt with.
Address A.B., Post Office, Beaufort.

Impoundings

BEAUFORT—Impounded at Beaufort.—Bay horse like C near shoulder, like T or cross off shoulder. Twenty-eight goats, various colors, and both sexes. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold on 14th March. White bull, strawberry neck. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold on 21st February, 1885.

W. G. STEVEAS, Poundkeeper,



GOVERNMENT ADVECTISEMENTS. TICTORIAN RAILWAYS

Melbourne Races. Autumn Meeting, 1885. Bellourne Races. Autumn Meeting, 1885.

By the last through trains from all stations to Melbourne (suburban lines excepted) on Friday, 27th February, Wednesday, 4th, and Friday, 6th March, and by the first up train on Saturday, 28th February, Thursday, 5th, and Saturday, 7th March, from Kyneton, Sandhurst, Lancefield, Daylesford, Melton, Queenscliff, Camperdown, Ballarat, Lilydale, Frankston, Seymour, and all intermediate stations to Melbourne (suburban lines) intermediate stations to Melbourne (suburban lines excepted) tickets will be issued at Holiday Excursion Fares, available for return up till Monday, 9th Marcia, inclusive

By order of the Commissioners P. P. LABERTOUCHE, Secretary for Railways.

QHIRE OF RIPON. TEPTDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Kip on, and enclosing 5 per cent. deposit, will be received till 11 a.m., on Thursday, 5th March, 1885, for the following works :-

NORTH RIDING Contract No. 391.—Clearing, forming, and gravelling 63 chains of the Beaufort and Shirley road, and building culverts.

Contract No. 305.—Fencing the 60-acre reserve at Gum Flat, Carngham, with posts, top rail, and

wire; labor and material.

WEST RIDING. Contract No. 194.—Making a dam on the Mount William road, west of the Streatham and Carngham

14 ans and specifications may be seen at the Shire office, Beaufort, and at the Greyhound Hotel, Snake The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
H. H. JACKSON, Shire Engineer.
B canfort, 20th February, 1885.

13eaufort, etc. United Common.

A PPLICATIONS for the office of HERDSMAN of the Common will be received by the under-ned up to noon of TUESDAY, the 24th instant.

For Sale, QUANTITY of First-class SEED OATS (Tartarian). A sample may be seen at the Office of this paper. Apply to CHARLES BALL,

To Splitters and Carters.

WANTED, at Langi Kal Kal Station, 500 Good SPL T RAILS. Apply at station.
THOS. TINDALL, Manager.

RIEND PAUSE.—If you want to keep out of the Cometery, drink Dr. Griefendorff's Bohemian Bitters.

BE SURE and say Dr. Griefendorff's Bohemian Hop Bitters. All imitations are worthless. Victorian Consignee—August Anton Ludwig Setzer, 86 Q neen-st., Melbourne.

On Sale,

C'TEBL FENCING WIRE, Nos. 8 and 10 (just landed ex "Drumpark.") Steel 4-barbed thickest Wire. DENNYS, LASCELLES, AUSTIN, and CO., Geelong.



Beaufort Jockey Club.

THE ANNUAL RACE MEETING will be held on ST. PATRICK'S DAY (Tuesday, 17th March), 1885, on the course at Waterloo Flat. STRWARDS—Messrs. T. Vanderstoel, C. Loft, Joseph JEREMIAH SMITH'S Frusher, E. Whiting, G. White, H. P. Henningsen T. Welsh, and A. Mein. JUDGE-Mr. J. T. Harris.

STARTER-Mr. T. E. White.
CLERK OF THE COURSE-Mr. W. Callister. I IANDICAPPERS—Messrs. John Robertson, C. Loft, and J. B. Humphreys,

MAIDEN PLATE, Of 3 sovs. One mile and a quarter. For all horses

HANDICAP HURDLE RACE. Of 5 sovs. Two miles. Over eight hurdles, about 3ft. 6in. high. Entrance, 5s.

BEAUFORT HANDICAP. Of 8 sovs. One mile and a half. Entrance, 8 SELLING FLAT RACE, Of 5 sovs. One mile. Winner to be sold for £10;

any surplus to go to the funds of the Club. Catch weights. Entrance, 5s. · FLYING HANDICAP. Of 5 sovs. One mile. Entrance, 5s. HURRY SCURRY. A sweepstakes of 2s. 6d. each, with 2 soys, added.

CONSOLATION STAKES, Of 3 sovs. For all beaten horses. One mile and a half. Entrance, 3s. TROTTING RACE, to be arranged on the course

CONDITIONS. Entries will be received at the post for all events or at any time previous to the races.

Jockeys to ride in proper costume, colors to be stated at time of entry.
V.R.C. rules adhered to. JOHN B. HUMPHREYS, Hon. Secretary.

[A CARD.]

M. E. HAMBURGER, Watchmaker, Jeweller, and Optician, Neill street, Beaufort, next the Bank of Victoria, Beaufort. Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry repaired. Workmanship guaranteed. New Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry on sale at Cheapest Rates. A Trial solicited.

W. BAKER, Cubinet Maker, Upholsterer, Window Blind and Bedding Manufacturer.

W.B. has ON SALE the following lines:-Pine Shelving, Flooring, and Lining Boards; Californian, Kauri, and Clear Pine, up to 36 inches; Cedar, all thicknesses and widths; Table Legs, Sashes, Doors, Architrave and other Mouldings, Window Glass, White Lead, Oils, Turps, and all other Building Requisites. Sashes, Doors, and all kinds of Joiner's Work

made to order at the Lowest Possible Prices. Hardwood supplied at Timber Yard Prices. To Let,

A COTTAGE, near the Court-house Beaufort. Apply to H. P. HENNINGSEN.

BARGAINS BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

DRAPERY,

Men's and Boys' Clothing, Boots and Shoes.

GEO. H. COUGLE'S Cash Drapery Store,

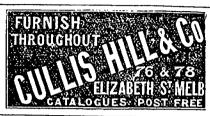
HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

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 Broth, Ironmongers, etc.,

Agent for the Imperial Fire Insurance Conpany.



Beaufort College.

FIRST QUARTER commences Monday, January 12th, 1885, in old R.C. Church building. Pupils enrolled and classified on Thursday, 8th January,

enrolled and classified on Thursday, Sth January, between 10.30 and 11.30 p.m.

TERMS (payable in advance).—Matriculation (boys and girls), £2 2s. per quarter; Sub-Matriculation (do.) £1 10s. do.; Ordinary Classwork (do., 14 and over), £1 1s. do.; ordinary classwork (boys-only, under 14), 15s. do. Other particulars on application to BERNARD O'DOWD, Melb. Univ., Principal. CHEMICALS AND DRUGS.

STANDARD PATENT MEDICINES. Hair and Tooth Brushes, TOILET ARTICLES, PERFUMERY, SOAPS.

SHOULDER BRACES, TRUSSES. SPONGES

AND ALL VARIETIES OF DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES.

Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded and orders answered with care and despatch.

A. ANDREWS PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST. NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Martin and Co.'s Homeopathic A. A. wishes to notify that he has been ap-

pointed Agent for the above preparations by Messrs, MARTIN and CO., Collins street, Melbourne.

HARRIS & TROY.

PRODUCE DEALERS BEAUFORT Agents for Broadbent Bros. and Co.

Wm. M'Culloch and Co Permewan, Wright and Co.,

FORWARDING, COMMISSION & RAILWAY AGENTS & LICENSED CARRIERS.

On Sale

TIMBER YARD.

CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY STREETS-American shelving boards

Do lumber do 6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring 6 x \(\frac{1}{2}\) do do lining
6 x \(\frac{3}{2}\) do do flooring
American and Baltic deals, all sizes
4 out pine weatherboards 4 out the weatherboards
6 do do
American clear pine
½in., ¾in., 1in., 1½in., cedar, wide and uarrow boards
Cedar table legs, all sizes
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Mouldings, architraves, skirtings Broad palings and shingles
A stock of all sizes of hardwood always on hand
Also, GEELONG LIME. NEXT TO POLICE STATION

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Member of the Ballerat Stock Exchange Advances on Wool, Grain, etc., Stock, Stations, and Station Produce

of all kinds. NEW ZEALAND LOAN AND MERCANTILE AGENCY COMPANY (Limited) Capital, £3,000,000.

Reserve Fund, £200,000, Make Liberal Cash Advances

STATION SECURITIES, ENSUING CLIPS OF WOOL, GRAIN, ETC., FOR SALE IN MELBOURNE Or SHIPMENT to LONDON.

Auction Sales of Wool held every week through the Auction Sales of Tallow Hides, Sheepskins, Leather, etc., three times a we k throughout the year Auction Sales of Grain, Flour, etc. held every Wednesday. DAVID ELDER, Manager,

I. YOUNGHUSBAND,
Wool and Produce Manager. Melbourne Wool and Grain Warehouses, Collins WOTHERSPOON BROS. & CO.,

BEAUFORT, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Grocers, Wine & Spirit Merchants, Drapers and Outfitters,

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Ironmongery, Furniture, and Earthenware. MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING.

W. B. & CO are Importers of Drapery, Earthenware, Glassware, Bedsteads, &c., &c., and, being Large Cash Buyers, are enabled to sell all goods at Lowest Possible

Customers may rely upon getting as good value for their money as in any house in the colony.

Goods delivered within 14 miles FREE OF CHARGE,

N.B.—Our NEW SHOWROOM for FURNITURE EARTHENWARE, &c., is now open.

HAWKES BROS ..

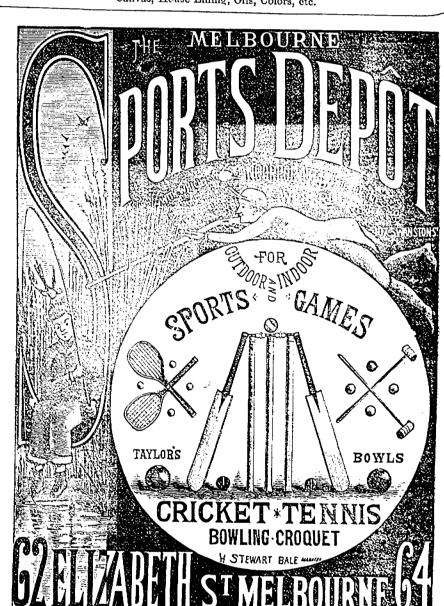
Next Bank of Victoria, Beaufort Wholesale and Retail Iron Merchants, Ironmongers, Furniture Brokers, Dealers in Glassware,

HAWKES BROS.

Being Importers of Iron, Ironmongery, Bedsteads, Furniture, Oils, Colors, etc., are enabled to offer to the public their goods at PRICES WHICH CANNOT BE BEATEN. HAWKES BROS,

Are prepared to supply FURNITURE and all HOUSEHOLD REQUISITES upon the TIME-PAYMENT SYSTEM.

HAWKES BROS CHEAPEST HOUSE in the district for Ironmougery, Furniture, Crockery, Paperhangings, Canvas, House Lining, Oils, Colors, etc.



Agent for Beaufort: P. DE BAERE, Watchmaker, etc.

W O O L.

AND OTHERS. E. J. STRICKLAND'S

Ballarat WOOL, HIDE, SKIN AND TALLOW AUCTION ROOMS.

Lydiard-street north, near Railway Station. Established 1869.

ACTS AS SELLING BROKER ONLY. E J. S. in again thanking his numerous constituents, the Sheep Farmers and selectors (whose business he makes a specialty) for their liberal support during the past season, can confidently recommend this market as the best in the colony for the SALE of SMALL CLIPS, as past seasons' prices will show. I have therefore much pleasure of soliciting the favor of your support and interest.
LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES MADE, whether

nr sale here, Melbourne or Geelong. Prompt Account Sales. Charges—Lowest in the colony. SALE DAY-THURSDAYS.

Any of the forwarding agents will receive consignments, pay all charges, and forward with despatch. NOW ON SALE-

Victorian Almanac for 1885. Punch Almanac (just issued). Gordon's Poems.

A Splendid Collection of Christmas and New Year Cards.

H. P. HENNINGSEN. NEWS AGENT, ETC., HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

For Sale, TO SHEEP FARMERS, SELECTORS, Beaufort.

A SECOND-HAND REAPING MACHINE, in Beaufort.

> Price Sixpence, By Post Eightpence. A NEW WORK ON THE

NOW READY.

REPRODUCTIVE ORGANS R. J. POULTON.

The above work is a popular treatise on The REPRODUCTIVE ORGANS, showing their Construction, Functions, and the Derangements to which they are liable. This little book is one which may be perused with advantage by all who are destrous of obtaining information on a subject which ought to form a portion of the Education of the Male sex. A knowledge of this subject is undoubtedly of incalculable value, as by it many of the ills which afflict after life may be avoided or remedied.

Copies will be forwarded under strict cover to any address on receipt of postage stamps issued by any of the colonies.

R. J. POULTON. BOURKE STREET EAST, MELBOURNE.

EDWARD NICKOLS AUCTIONEER,

King street, Beaufort, and Queen street, Arara Estate and Financial Agent, Arbitrator and Valuer Wools Grain, and Money Broker. Estate managed for Absentees and Others. Correspondent and Valuer for the Ballarat Bankin Conpany, Limited.

Agent for the Victoria Fire and Li Insurane Companies.

Agent for the Mutual Assurance Society of Victoria Limited. Limited, Houses and Land bought or sold Rents and Debts collected. Trust and Agency Business of all kinds attended Attend at Beaufort on Mondays and Saturdays,

Note the Address: W. EDWARD NICKO! S. AUCTIONEER BEAUFORT.

any other day by appointment.

SHETLAND SUPERSTITIONS.

and the Arthur Knight song, or Nightmare notices in which the press and the people of Incantation, of which Dr. John Leyden, in the country had expressed the merits of H. B., Incantation, of which Dr. John Leyden, in his "Complaint of Scotland," had only "heard two lines that were made the frequent themes of speculation by mythologists," are yet handed down from mother to son. As of H.B. Many others started nostrums put yet handed down from mother to son. As of H.B. Many others started nostrums put yet handed down from mother to son. As of H.B. Many others started nostrums put for the domestic superstitions of the Shet- up in similar style to H. B., with variously landers they are of precisely the same two devised names in which the word "Hop" or landers, they are of precisely the same type devised names in which the word "Hop" or as those found in other isolated and unedu- "Hops" were used in a way to induce people cated communities. A belief in trows, elves, to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. mermen, mermaidens is universal. Wraiths All such pretended remedies or cures no matter and portents receive implicit credence. Many of the survivors of the great storm of those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their 20th July, 1881, assert that they owed their name or in any way connected with them or safety to the warnings they had received. their name, are imitations or counterfeits. A woman washing her husband's clothes in a burn sees his trousers fill with water, and infers from that an intimation of his approach- with a bunch or cluster of green Hops on the ing death. The last executions for witch- white label, and Dr. Soule's name blown in craft in Shetland were in the beginning of the glass. Trust nothing else. Druggists last century, when Barbara Tulloch and and Chemists are warned against dealing in her daughter Ellen King were burned alive imitations or counterfeits.
on the Gallowshill of Scalloway. A famous "win: " of former days, who shared the same fate, was known by the name of Luggie, and dwelt on a little hill called the Knop of Kebister, a few miles north of Lerwick. "Like his countrymen in modern days," says parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, pre-ents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as sea, but, unlike them, the calling exposed by to reach the deeps." For whenever he wanted fish he dropped his line through a hole in the Knowe, and drew up his fish ready cooked at some subterranean fire. "Tuis," says Brand, the worthy missionary of 1700, "was certainly done by the agency of evil spirits, with whom he was in contact and covenant, but the economy of the Kingdom of Darkness is very wonderful, and little known to us." Spey wives and dealers in charms and incantations still ply a roaring trade. There are drunken old hags in Lerwick itself who earn their livelihood by imposing upon the credulity of ignorant sailors and silly servant girls.—"Good

#### GARDENING FOR FEBRUARY.

KITCHEN GARDEN.—Cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce, spinach, and turnips should be sown. Early patatoes may be planted largely. pulverised and sweetened by exposure to the atmosphere. Cabbage and cauliflower plants once allays all its lation and excitement, imparts Leave Ararat, 3.51 p.m. once allays all its lation and excitement, imparts

pagation of favorite plants by layering, cut- the globe. To Caution.—Phosphorus is sometings, or otherwise. Plant at the end of the month a few hyacinths, tulips, anemones, ranunculi, and narcissi for early blooming, Sow stocks, larkspur, mignonette, etc. Take care that camellias, azaleas, rhododendrons, and the like plants, do not suffer from the soluble in water. want of water. Climbers must be regulated, the stronger-growing kinds cut back, and stems or leaves to be removed; walks to be kept neat and orderly.

FARM.—The plough will be in active use this month, unless the weather is very unfavorable. Sow turnips for sheep-also oats, Cape barley, rye, and tares for green feed. Continue the use of the horse-hoe amongst sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at drilled crops. Look to your manure heap; 3s. 6d. per bottle. Wholesale depot removed collect everything that is convertible into to 33, Farringdon Road, London. manure, and, when thoroughly rotted, cart on to your land.

Holloway' Pills.-The chief wonder of modern times .- This incomparable medicine increases the appetite, strengthens the stomach, cleanses the liver, corrects billiousness, prevents flatulency, purifies the system, invigorates the nerves, and re-instates sound health. The enormous demand for these Pills throughout the globe astonishes everybody, and a single trial convinces the most sceptical that no medicine equals Holloway's Pills in its ability to remove all complaints incidental to the human race. They are a blessing to the afflicted, and a boon to all that labor under internal or external disease The purification of the blood, removal of all restraint from the secretive organs, and gentle aperitive action are the prolific sources of the extensive curative range of Holloway's

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., Wholesa'e Druggists: Hemmons and Co., Wholesale Drug gists; William Ford & Co., 67, Swanston Street.

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 top label of the yellow wrapper.

Indigestion.—The main cause of nervousness is indigestion, and that is caused by weakness of the stomach. No one can have sound nerves and good health without using Hop Bitters to strengthen the stomach, pairfy 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 very four real invalids who go to foreign countries to recover health never return, exsept as a corpse. The undertakers, next to the hotel-keepers have the most profitable business. This excessive mortality may be prevented and patients saved and cured under the care of friends and loved ones at homefi they will but use Hop Bitters in time. Read.

A CARD.—To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretion of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of munhood, &c. I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self addressed envelope and sixpence to prepay postage to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D, New York City, U.S.A.

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#### THE BAD AND WORTHLESS

what their style or name is, and especially Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use nothing but genuine American Hop Bitters,

FLORILINE !—FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH. A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on pleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in part of honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all Chemists and Perfamers. Wholesale depot 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 hemselves of that most excellent medicine—
'PAGE WOODCOCK'S WIND PILLS," which for 3 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 stonesh 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., 11d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. each. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock,

Oxygen is Life .- Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne - Multitudes of people are hopelessly suffering from Debility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, Arrive At Portland, 7.20 p.m.

Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, FROM PORTLAND and HAMILTON to ARARAT Celery and leeks to be transplanted into trenches. Dig up any vacant ground in Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose readiness for autumn cropping: the soil is cases admit of a permanent cure by the new should be planted largely. If dry, water as last month.

FLOWER GARDEN.—Proceed with the propagation of favorite plants by layering, cuttings, or otherwise.

Plant at the plants by layering, cuttings, or otherwise.

Plant at the plants and cauliflower plants and cauliflower plants and cauliflower plants are plants.

Once allays all in ation and excitement, imparts Leave Ararat, 3.51 p.m.

Leave Ararat, 3.51 p.m.

ARRIVE At Ararat, 4.9 p.m.

ARRIVE At Ararat, 4.9 p.m.

ARRIVE At Melbourne, 11.15 p.m.

ARRIVE At Melbourne, 11.15 p.m.

ARRIVE At Ararat, 4.9 p.m.

ARRIVE At Melbourne, 11.15 p.m.

ARRIVE At Melbourne, 11.15 p.m.

ARRIVE At Ararat, 4.9 p.m.

ARRIV times sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges; it should be generally known that every form where solid particles of Phosphorous are in combination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary that the public should be cautioned against the ase of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR .- If your others neatly tied up. All decayed flower- "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer,"

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS.

KAY'S COMPOUND OF LINSEED, Aniseed Senega, Squill, Tolu, &c., with Chlorodyne.  $K^{\mathrm{AYS}}$  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.

OAGULINE.—Cement for Broken Articles.
Sold everywhere.
Imported by all Merchants, and sold by all Chemists &c.
Sole Makers—Kay BROS., Stockport, England.

PEMEDY FREE!—A victim of youthful imprudence causing Premature Decay, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, &c., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple selfcure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers. Address J. H. REEVES, Esq., 43 Chatham Street, New York City, U. S. A.

#### Beaufort Post Office.

TIME TABLE, 1885.

	•
t Town	Mails arrive a Beaufort
ne	 6 a.m 12.10 p.m 10 p.m Ditto

Post Town		Mails arrive at Beaufort	Mails close at Begufort
Melbourne	••	6 a.m 12.10 p.m 10 p.m	8.45 a.m 5 p.m.
Geeleng		Ditto	Ditto :
Ballacat		Ditto	Ditto
Trawalla		Ditto	Ditto
Raglan		4.15 p.m	9.15 a.m
Chute		Ditto	Ditto
Waterloo		Ditto	Ditto
Main Lead		Ditto	Ditto
Sailor's Gully		4.15 p.m	Ditto
Stockyard Hill		Ditto	Ditto
Ararat		9.31 a.m 5.20 p.m	11.45 a.m 9.20 p.m
Buangor		Dittc	Ditto
Eurambeer	•••	4 30 p.m	I p.m
Shirley		Ditto	Dittto
The mails for	20 A 1	wat Mallow	Palland

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 veek-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 despatched three times a week-Mondays,

Wednesdays, and Fridays,

Are never imitated or counterfeited. This is specially true of a funily medicine, and it is positive proof that the remedy imitated is pronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s. 1½d. per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them 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., Bronchial Troches" are on the Government of the throat and hoarse is suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarse is suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarse is suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarse is specially true of a funily medicine, and it is positive proof that the remedy imitated is pronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s. 1½d. per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them it is perfectly harmless and pleasand pleasand

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 LEAVE-Melbourue 6.30 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 4.10 p.m.7 p.m. ARRIVE at Geelong 8.13 a.m. 12.57 a.m. 6.15 p.m. 8.22 p.m. LEAVE—Ballarat 10,30 a.m. 3.45 p.m. 10.35 p.m. LEAVE—Ballarat 6 a.m. 10.50 a.m. 3.45 p.m. 10.35 p.m. Burrumbeet 6.40 a.m 11.21 a.m, 4.25 p.m Beaufort 7.30 a.m 12.4 a.m 5.22 p.m 12.0 a.m.

Buangor, 8.25 a.m, 12.40 a.m, 6.7 pm
Buangor, 8.25 a.m, 12.40 a.m, 6.7 pm
Arrive at Ararat 9.10 a.m 1.16 pm, 6.50 p.m. 1.25 p.r
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.n. 9.30 p.m.

ARRIVE At Ararat 7.39 a.m, 11.45 p.m, 3.5 p.n.

LEAVE—Ararat 7.49 a.m, 11.55 p.m, 4.9 p.m

Buaugor 8.25 am 12.45 p.m, 4.45 p.m

Buautort 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.m, 3.25 p.m, 7.10 p.m

ARRIVE at Geelong 8.30 a.m, 1.34 pm, 6.30 pm, 9.15 p.m

LEAVE—Geelong, 8.40 a.m, 1.54 pm, 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

ARRIVE At Ararat, 1.16 p.m.

LEAVE Ararat, 1.50 p.m.

LEAVE Ararat, 1.50 p.m. Wickline 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.

and MELBOURNE LEAVE Portland, 10.15 a.m. ARRIVE at Hamilton, 12.32 a.m. LEAVE Hamilton, 12.47 a.m.

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2	Trawalla		Cd		9d:	
;	Windermere	2s 3s	Gd Gd	$\frac{1s}{2s}$	9d Os	
ı	Ballarat	5s	04	35	08	
-	Geelong	148	0d	98	Od	
7	Melbourno Beautort to	21s First-	Od class	13s Secon		•
9	Buangor		.Gd	2s	Od	٠.
1	Ararat	5s	Od	38	Gd	
	Armstrongs Great Western	6s 6s	Od Od	45	0d	
r	Stawell	· 8s	0d	4s Es	6d 6d	
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A DVERTISEMENTS received for insertion in this Paper, in England, by CLARKE SON and PLATT, 85 Gracechurch street, London.

## Important Discovery.

98 per cent.

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

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 better for cleaning or removing old paint. No special apparatus required. By simply mixing better for cleaning or removing old paint.

The following very simple directions for producing the best land Soap will always succeed if exactly

followed: Take exactly TEN pounds of GREEN-BANK PATENT DOUBLE REFINED 98 PER CENT. CAUSTIC SODA POWDER, put it in any can or jar with FORTY-FIVE pounds (4½ 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 Soil (except mineral oil). If grease or tallow is useds, melt it slowly over the five until it is liquid, and feelg only just warm to the hand. If oil is used no heating 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; continuo gently stirring, without stopping, until the lye and grease are thoroughly combined, and the mixture drops from the stirrer like combined, and the mixture drops from the stirrer like honey. Do not stir too long, or the mixture will separate itself again; the time required varies with the weather and the kind of grease or oil used, from fifteen to twenty minutes will be enough. When the mixing is 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, which POUNDS OF FINE HARD WHITE SOAP, which can afterwards be cut up with a wire. Remember the chief points in the above directions, which must be exactly followed. The lyo must be allowed to cool. If melted tallow or grease is used, it must be only just warm to the hand. Lye must be thoroughly stirred the lye. The exact weights given of Double kefined 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 "rendered" previous to use; any sait present spoils the whole operation entirely, but discolored or rancid grease or tallow is just as good for

MEMO. THE COMMON CAUSTIC SODA SOLD AEMO.

AEMO.

IN DRUMS WILL NOT MAKE
SOAP AT ALL BY THE ABOVE
DIRECTIONS.

The Soap made in this way is an absolutely pure unad-

The Soap made in this way is an absolutely pure unadultered soap, har superior in quality to any beiled 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 beiled process. This soap being pure and unadulterated, it will not injure or destroy the most delicate fabrics or colours; though for washing or scouring voollen articles we always recommend a pure potash Soap made in the same way with our Pure Canstie Potash.

The attention of WOOL GROWERS and WOOL SCOURERS is directed to the Company's.

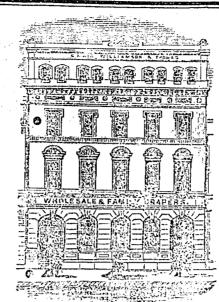
PURE CAUSTIC POTASH put up in iron canisters, containing 201bs, each.

put up in iron cauisters, containing 20lbs. each.
ABSOLUTELY NO BOILING, OR ANY SPECIAL
APPARATUS REQUIRED! APPARATUS REQUIRED!

By simply mixing this pure caustic of potash, dissolved in water, with melled tallow, the most perfect wool scouring soap can be produced, at far less than the cost of soda ash, or soda crystals, which never should be used, as they destroy the colour, and injure the brilliance of the wool! the brilliancy of the wool! Full directions for use may be had on application

ROBERT DICKENS & CO., 25 Market Street, Melbourne: Wholesale Agents for Victoria.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.—All | ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in your



IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND OTHERS.

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

## CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, AND THOMAS

SUPPLY the Fublic with Drapery, Woollens, Clothing, Carpets, Flooreloths, Lineleums, CUPPLY the Fublic with Orapery, Woollens, Clothing, Carpets, Flooreloths, 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 profit, fully 30 percent

Extensive shipments from England and the Continent are received weekly by the several steamers, thereby ensuring a continuous supply of the newest 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

warehouse. Cards for self measurement and patterns forwarded on application.

The Stock in all epartments a now fully assorted for winter requirements, and the firm have pleasure in inviting an inspection of their

CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, & THOMAS, IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN, MELPOURNE.

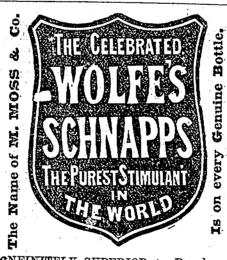
#### G REENBANK ALKALI CO.'S COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT, JOHN HUMPHREYS.

ACCOUNTANT, ETC.

Neill Street, Beaufort.

RENTS AND DEBTS COLLECTED. Secretary and Manager of the Kingfisher G.M.C. Agent for the South British Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

Agency Business of all kinds attended to



MATTINITELY SUPERIOR to Brandy J. Whisky, and is now the Most Popular Drink throughout

the Colonies. Certified by the Medical Profession as "THE

PUREST STIMULANT PROCURABLE." As a Tonic and Stimulant cannot be surpassed, giving tone and life to the system.

The Purest Spirit in the

#### World. Unolpho Wolfe's Schiedam Aromatic SCHNAPPS has been a quarter of a century

before the public, and its sale is steadily increasing, while hundreds of imitations have appeared and disappeared, leading only ruin and disgrace to all connected with them. The public should no longer be duped by injurious, cheap, fiery compounds, imitations of the genuine Wolfe's Schnapps.

The public are strongly advised to purchase original unopened bottles, as the Custom Authorities have found it necessary to prosecute a large number of Publicans under the Trade Marks Act, and they have fined up to £10, and £10 10s, costs, for selling inferior spirits over WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS.

M. MOSS & CO.. MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY, SOLE AGENTS

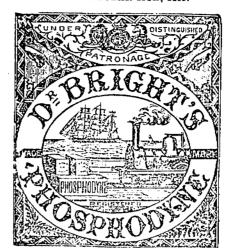
WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS

#### Oxygen is Life.

A LTHOUGH the modern Materia Medica include many valuable remedies 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.

\*\*CAUTION.—PHOSPHORUS is sometimes sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges; 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.



(OZONIC OXYGEN),

The New Curative Agent, and only Reliable Remedy for Nervous and Liver Complaints.

This Phosphate combination is procounced by the most eminent members of the Medical Profession to be unequalled for its power of replenishing 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.

degree.
It is agreeable to the palate, and innocent in its action, while retaining 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

Transhing of the hands and Shortness of Breath Trembling of the hands and Eiver Complaints Palpitation of the Heart

Dizziness
Noises in the Head and Ears Mental and Physical Depetite

Noises in the Head and Ears Mental and Physical Depetite pression Consumption (in its first petite
Hypochondria
Fomale Complaints
General Debility stages only)
Timidity
Eruptions of the Skin
Impaired Sight and Memory

Indigestion Nervous-Fancies or Impoverished Blood Incapacity for Study Rusiness Sick Headache Nervous Debillty in all its

Extensive shipments from England and the Continent are received weekly by the several 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 a stemi-vital condition is stages

Lassitude Premature Decline
And all morbid conditions of the system arising from whatever cause. The action of the Phosphodyne is twofold—on the one hand increasing the principle which constitutes nervous energy, and on the other the most powerful blood and flesh generating agent known; because 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

system, of a nutrive, tonic, and invigorating character, maintaining that buoyant energy of the brain and muscular system which renders the mind cheerful, brilliant, and energetic, entirely overcoming that dull, inactive, and sluggish disposition which many persons

experience in all their actions,
experience in all their actions,
The beneficial effects of Phosphodyne are frequently
shown from the first day of its administration, by a remarkable increase of nervous power, with a feeling of
vigour and comfort to which the patient has long been unaccustomed. Digestion is improved; the appetite increases wouderfully; the bowels become regular; the eyes brighter; the skin clear and healthy; and the hair see anguler, the skin clear and healthy; and the hair lequires strength, showing the importance of the action of the Phosphodyne on the organs of natrition. Finally, the Phosphodyne maintains a certain degree of activity in the previously debilitated nervous system; its use enables all debilitated organs to return to their

its use enables all debilitated organs to return to their sound-state and perform their natural functions. Persons suffering from Nervous Debility, or any of the hundredsymptoms which this distressing disease assumes, may rest assured of an effectual or even speedy cure by the judicious use of this most invaluable romedy.

#### DR. BRIGHT'S PHOSPHODYNE

sold only in Cases at 10s. 6d. by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors throughout the Globe.
Full directions for use in the English, French, German,
Italian, Dutch, Spanish, Portuguese, Russian, Danish,
Turkish, Persian, Hindostanti, Madrasse, Bengalee,
Chinuse, and Japanese languages accompany each case.

CAUTION-The large and increasing demand for Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne has led to several imitations under similar names; purchasers of this medi-ine should. therefore, be careful to observe that the words "Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne" are blown in the bottle. and that the directions for use are printed in all the languages as above, without which non can possibly be geouine. Every Case bears the Trade Mark and Signa-

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## Holloway's Ointment.

Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Wounds, and Ukerations of all kinds. THERE is no modicinal preparation which may be so thoroughly relied upon in the treatment of the above ailments as Holloway's Ointmen' Nothing can

be more salutary than its action on the bedy both tocally and constitutionally. The Ointment rubbed around the part affected enters the pores as sait per meates meat. It quickly penetrates to the source of the evil, and drives it from the system. Bronchitis Diphtheria Colds Coughs Sore Throng and Shortness of Breath.

and SINTINESS Of Decemen.

Relaxed and congested throats elongated uvula ulcerated or turgid tonsils whooping cough, croup whoezing from accumulated mucous, and other difficult ties of respiration also palpitation stitches and shortness of breath may with certainty be cured by rubbing this healing Ointment over the chest and back ton at least helf an hour twice a day assisted by a naves. 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 gout and rheumatism than any other preparation. None need remain in pain if its removal be set about it in good earnest, by using this infallible remedy according to printed in-atructions affixed to each pot. All settled aches the bar, representing it to be the GENUINE 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 rubbed over the affected parts after their due comentation 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,

Piles Fistulas, and Exhortations

The cures which this Oirtment effects 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 ideal of the country of their number or character would be in vain. It is sufficient to know that the Ointment has never proved inefficacious. Ointment has never proved inefficacious.

In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Gravel. The dintment is a sovereign remedy if it be well rubbed The commonts asovereign remonstrate weitrubled twice a day into the small of the back, over the region of the kidneys, into which it will gradually genetrate, and in almost every case give immediate relief. Whenever it is almost every case give immediate relief. Whenever tills. 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 Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the

following complaints:-Bad Legs Bad breasts Fistulas. Sore Throats Skin Diseases Gout Gout
Glandular Swell Scurvy
ings Sore Heads Burus ings Lumbago Chilblains Tumours Ulcers Chapped Hands Piles Corns (Soft) Contracted and Rheumatism Wounds Sore Nipples

Stiff Joints Scalds
The Pills and Continent are sold at Professor Holleway's.
Establishment, 78 New Oxford street, Loudon; also
hy nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine throughtout the Civilised World, in boxes and Pots. The smallet
box of Pills contains four dozen; and the smallest Peto. 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 Chinesa.

"For the Blood is the Life."

# WORLD FAMED BLOOD MIXTURE

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND RE-

For cleaning and clearing the blood from all impurities innot be too highly recommended. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores of al.

ands it is a never-failing and permaneut 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 it free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the Proprieto solicits sufferers 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, Liucoln.

"Gentlemen,-Some ten years ago my wife became mie with ulcerated legs. I tried every recommenda tion for a cure, and also a large number of doctors (some of these very clever men with diseases of this kind), but to no effect. After being in this state for betwixt five and six-years I determined to try your Blood hat were for years an emaciated, anxious, cadaverouse and semi-vital condition has existed, the flesh will rapidly increase in quantity and firmness, and the whole system return to a state of robust health. The Phospital phodyne acts electrically upon the organisation; for instance, it assists nature to gonerate that human electricity which renews and robuilds the osseous, muscular, nervous, membraneous and organic systems. It operates on the system without exciting care or in inviting an inspection of their

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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,---C. S., Midland Station, Carlton, near Nottingham."

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

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

#### HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

of 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 imperishable name throughout the world. A few doses produce comfort, a short continuance effects a complete cure. Invalidational look forward towards this rotifying and positiving and positivity and positiv short continuance enects a compacte cure. Invance-may look forward towards this rectifying and revivifying modicine 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 certain method of expelling all inpurities is to take Holloway's Pills, which have the power of cleaning the blood from all noxious matters, expelling all humors which taint or impoverish it, and thereby purify and ivigorate and give general tone to the system. Young and old, robust or delicate, may alike experience there beneficient effects. Myriads affirm that these Pillspossess a marvellous power in securing these great secrets of health by purifying and regulating the fluids, and strengthening the solids.

Our Mothers and Daughters. The functional irregularities peculiar to the weaker sex are invariably corrected without pain or incenvenience by the use of Holloway's Pills. They are the safest and purest medicine for all diseases incidental to the pure tell area. 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 soothe and

strengthen the nerves and system generally, give tone strengthen the nerves and system generally, give conto the stomach, elevate the spirits, and in fact render the patient sensible of a total and most delightful revolution in his whole system. Thousands of persons have testified that, by their use alone, they have been been supported in restored to health after all other means have proved un successtul.

Indigestion and its Cure. Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the bane o thousands, who pass each day with accumulated sufferings, all of which may be avoided by taking these Pills ecording to the accompany directions. They strengthen and invigorate every organ subservient to digestion, and effect a cure without debilitating or exhausting the system; on the contrary they support 2-4 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. Rhematism Retention of -- ...... Blotches on the Skin Scrofula. or King's Evi. Bowel Complaints Debility Dropsy Female Irregularities Fevers of all kinds

Sore Inroats S'one : Tavel Tir-Dolo az U cers Vaneral At octions Hesdache Worms of all kinds Weakness from whatev Liver Complaints cause, &c., &c.

Lumbago The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holleway's establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London; also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine throughout the civilised world in boxes and pots. The similest box of Pills contains four dozen, 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 Arable, Armenian, Persian, or Chinese.

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

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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1985.

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Established in the colonies, 1862.

Capital fully Subscribed is £1,852,000.

Reserve Fund for Fire Losses only, in addition t
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Important Motice.

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Dental Registration Certificate, No. 5445,

Insurers against Fire should consider the Security Liberality of the Company.

## The "Riponshire Advocate,"

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY,

CONTAINS a complete summary of local and general news for the week.

Subscribers who do not receive their papers regularly or at an early hour of the morning would much oblige us by immediately forwarding their names to the office of this paper, Lawrence street, in order that such errors may no rectified. We are most desirous of securing for our subscribers a regular and early delivery, but it will be appossible for our measures to prove effectual, unless we are warned by them when neglect takes place.

Advertisements sent in without a written order as to the number of insertions, will in all cases be continued until countermanded, and no advertisement can be withdrawn without an order in writing, delivered at the office by 10 a.m. on the day previous to publication. Advertisements for this paper cannot be received after 7 o'clock on the evening previous to publication.

ew subscribers are only charged from the time

Orders to discontinue subscriptions to the paper must be in writing, delivered at the office and for the current

Communications of a literary nature must be addressed to the Editor, and must bear the signature and address of the writer—not necessarily for publication, but as a pledge of good faith. An observance of this rule will be the means of preventing disappointment to contributors

All advertisements coming under the heads of Wanted, Missing Friends, For Sale, Rewards, if not exceeding twenty-four words, will be inserted follow shillings

Notices of Births, Marriages, and Deaths, will be charged 2s. 6d. for each insertion. Displayed advertisements, and advertisements above one inch, four shillings per inch, for the first two inser-tions, and two shillings per inch for all subsequent in-

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Risks accepted on Threshing Machines, Stacks, and

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Pemiums for the year, £425,355 or £67,870 over The additions to Reserve Funds now amount to \$253,729 to meet fire losses only, in addition to the

Capital.
Out of a surplus of £110,726, only £16,997 was paid to Sharcholders in Dividends, the balance being added to Reserve Fund. H. P. HENNINGSEN

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Thaving come to my knowledge that Subscribers to Daily Papers are charged Nine Pence (9d.) a week, for the benefit of the public I wish to inform them that the "Ballarat Star," "Age," and "Daily felegraph" can be had and will be delivered in the township of Beaufort at 6d. per week, or 6s. 6d. per

H. P. HENNINGSEN. GRATEFUL.—COMFORTING.

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BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocon, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame." -- See article in the "Civil Service Gazette."

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It having come to my knowledge that certain unprincipled vendors of sewing machines have frequently substituted in place of the GENUINE "WERTHEIM"

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INFORM the PUBLIC That EVERY GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING

MACHINE BEARS the TRADE MARK Of the

Wertheim Sewing Machine Manufacturing Company, a GNOME, Representing the Dwarf of German Fable, in a

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Besides this Trade Mark the NAME "WERTHEIM" is PAINTED in gold on the PLATE of each Machine. of each Machine

As a Further SECURITY To GUARD AGAINST IMPOSITION every GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING

MACHINE
MACHINE
SHIPPED to AUSTRALIA
Has STAMPED on the SHUTTLE-SLIDE the
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HUGO WERTHEIM, MELBOURNE.

I herby inform Vendors of Sewing Machines in Victoria and the other Australian colonies that the Werthelm "Gnome" Trade Mark, as well as the name "Wertheim," have been properly REGISTERED in Australia; and that any infringement upon the said registration will be at once proceeded against according to law. Hugo Wertheim,

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Sole Representative and Agent in Australia for the Wertheim Sewing Machine Manufacturing Company.

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The number of Sewing Machines imported (like other goods) is no criterion of the number sold, the evidence tooked. goods) is no criterion of the number sold, the evidence of which lies in the fact that Melbourne is ov..rtocked with the importations of 1874,

Reasons why the

"WHEELER AND WILSON"

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Is far superior to the "Singer." The W. and W. will do more work, and do it better. The W. and W. is much more durable. It will last a lifetime, and run for years without repair. The W. and W. is easier to work than the Singer. The W. and W. is not so hable to get out of order.

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Of Every description executed at the RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" OFFICE,

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DIRECTIONS FOR USE.—For every 3 gallons of cold water add one half-pint of the liquid, wet and soap the clothes, place in the boiler, and boil for half an hour, then rinse in plenty of water; blue and dry as usual. Soap and soak flannels in warm water, and place in boiler when fine white clothe, are taken out, and allowed to remain 15 or 20 minutes then dry and time as usual.

rinse as usual.
Sold in large or smal. mantities. Single Bottle 3d.

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES, ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS, MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c., PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, BILLHEADS, POSTERS, DRAPER'S HANDBILLS CATALOGUES, DELIVERY BOOKS.

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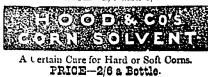
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A Certain Remedy for Nervous Debility—either special or general. To avoid diseither special or general. To avoid disappointment, ask for Hood's Phosphorus Fills, and insist upon having them only. PRICE-2/6 and 5/-



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UNDER the distinguished patronage of His Majesty the King of Italy, at Rome. Dr. Cruikshank, Health officer for the City of Sandhurst, certifies to the extract being the most reliable remedy for external inflammation, bronchitis, diptheria, affections of the lungs, chest, all pains of rheumatic nature, neuralgia, etc., all swellings, bruises, sprains, wounds, dis-

orders of the bowels, diarrhea, etc. PROFESSOR Dr. MOSLER, at the University of Greifswalde, Germany, reports astonish-ing cures of Diphtheria, Lung and Throat Diseases by inhaling the vapors of SANDER and Sons' Eucalypti Extract.

Epitome of declaration made before M. Cohen Esq., J.P., at Sandhurst, October, 1877:-The son of Mr. Raabe was hurt with an axe on the knee. After nine weeks' medical treatment it was declared necessary by Dr. Macgillivray to amputate the injured limb. At that juncture the extract was applied, and the wound speedily cured without amputation.

The daughter of Mr. Junghenn, suffering from disease of the bone, as pronounced by Drs. Atkinson and Boyd, was cured just as speedily. Cures of whooping cough, very severe colds, croup, bronchitis, diyhtheria, earnche, pains in the head (neuralgia), inflammation of the eyes, and that of a severely injured foot; others of bad legs, wound on the arm with enormous swelling, of severe bruises and a sprained ankle, H. Brown), in which case eight months' medical advice was of no avail, are reported by the "Donald Times," "Newcustle Morning Herald" "Cooktown Courier," "Yorke's Peninsula Advertiser," and others.

The extract regulates the action of the kidneys cures dysentery and diarrhoea, and is the surest ROCKE, TOMPSITT, & Co., Melbourne. curative agent and preventative of contagion in | HEMMONS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. scarlet, typhoid, and intermittent fever. For FITCH & PRENCH. particulars see testimonials accompanying each

Sold at 1s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. per vial.

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Do not confound Sander and Sons' EUGACYPTI EXTRACT with the common Eucalypti Oil, a resinous fluid equal to turpentine, without the healing vapors of our Extract, and positively injurious in most cases for which injurious in most cases for which our preparation is highly recommended; therefore ask fo: SANDER and SONS' EUCALYPTI EXTRACT and see that you get it. The genuine article is made up in vials bearing our trade mark and signature, and for greater safety each vial is secured by an outside green band with our signature and address-

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YOUR HOUSE THROUGHOUT

NATHAN'S

The Original, Best, and Most Liberal.

Uash Prices. No extra charge for time given. Large and useful stock to select from always open to inspection.

letting, but cannot afford to pay the sum down at once, would be required of you. To meet these wants I introduced some years ago, my time payment system, "BEING" the FIRST to offer to the public its bene-

(Opposite Eastern Arcade), and at

CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS TS warranted to cure all discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex, acquired or constitutional.

Gravel, and Pains in the back. Sold in boxes, 4s. 6d. each, by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors. Sole Proprietor, F. J. CLARKE, APOTHECARIES' HALL, LINCOLN, ENGLAND

Sanger and Sons, Oxford-street, London. And all the London Wholesale Houses.

SYDNEY AGENTS. CLLIOTT BROTHERS & Co., Wholesale Druggists.

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SHIPPING AND COMMISSION AGENTS

GENERAL AUCTIONEERS

#### HOW TO URNISH SPRING GOODS

Without Money or Security

# WONDERFUL

In drawing your attention to my Time-payment System, I beg to offer you a few introductory and explanatory remarks thereon, so that its working and great advantages may be fully understood and appreciated. For some time I had felt there was a want of accommodation for the general public to purchase Furniture without paying in one sum the full purchase money. The item for turnishing, indeed, is always heavy, especially for young beginners in life and housel keeping, many of whom not having the means to furnish, are obliged to live in furnished apartments or houses at double the rent, or again; you might be in possession of a house or apartments larger than you want, and would like to furnish same with view of letting, but cannot afford to pay the sum down at once. I introduced some years ago, my time payment system, "BEING" the FIRST to offer to the public its beneficial advantages, and without any extra charge whatever, as simply the prices are charged to any customer without distinction, if he be Cash customer or Timepayment. All goods are open for inspection in my establishment, and prices quoted before purchased, which can be compared with any firm in the City. A great advantage of my Time-payment System is its privacy and simplicity, as to enter into an agreement no references are required, the goods being delivered at once without delay, the value of the same being paid by weekly or monthly instalments, when they become the absolute property of the purchaser, so that by paying the difference of rout between furnished and unfurnished apartments or houses as hire you actually acquire the furniture by the payment down of small deposits. The Time-payment Agreement is purely a private matter between the customer and myself, and the transaction is not published like a Bill of Sale or registered instrument. All goods are at once on completion of arrangement delivered to the full enjoyment of the customer, and no labels or notices are affixed to proclaim they are on Time-payment. My Time-payment System is now become a universal want, and is acknowledged by the press as a public boon to which I can also testify personally with great satisfaction by the success of past years, and the patronage I have received from all classes of society. I solicit your inspection of my large and useful Stock always on hand and ready to go out, which will enable "u to judge of the correctness of my representations. I shall always be happy to slow you round, and give you any further information if required.

149 AND 151 BOURKE STREET EAST

225 ELIZABETH STREET MELBOURNE.

Goods forwarded to all parts of the colony on

ONE BOX OF

EXPORT AGENTS. Burgoyne, Burbidges and Co., Coleman-street, London Nowbery and Sons, 37 Newgate-street, London. Barclay and Sons, 95 Farringdon-street, London.

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FOR THE

WE beg most respectfully to inform our clients that we shall continue to hold regular Auction sales of WOOL, SHEEPSKINS, HIDES, TALLOW and PRODUCE, every alternate THURSDAY during the ensuing Wool Season, at BALLARAT.

CORN EXCHANGE, MELBOURNE,

FOR SALE—Wool Packs, Corn Sacks, Bran Bags, Gunnies, and General Station Supplies, at Current Rates.

# IMMENSE SHIPMENT

OPENED UP, AND ARE NOW READY FOR SALE AT

# A. CRAWFORD'S

MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS,

STURT STREET. BALLARAT.

DRESSES.

Mantles.

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THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN

MILLINERY,

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BRUSSELS CARPETS,

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WINDOW CURTAINS. SILK TAPESTRIES.

GENTLEMEN'S SHIRTS.

TIES, AND HATS,

BOOTS OF ALL'KINDS, &c., &c.

AN EARLY INSPECTION INVITED.

FROM ENGLAND AND THE CONTINENT.

ALL THE PURCHASES ARE DIRECT

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# **SPRING**, 1884.

DENTIST SURGEON, Sturt Street, BALLARAT NEW SPRING GOODS

W ISHES to intimate to the citizens of Beaufort and Waterloo and surrounding district that he has opened a permanent branch in the above places, where every operation in Dentistry may be treated. Decayed Teeth stopped from further decay. Artificial Teeth inserted, without pain or inconvenience, cheaner than any other Dentist.

cial Teeth inserted, without pain or inconvenience, cheaper than any other Dentist.

Persons having badly fitting artificial teeth or require more adding to the base can have them made perfect by applying at once.

Especial care and attention given to the regulation of Children's Teeth, which, if neglected, in after years ruin the mouth for mastication and appearance.

ADVICE FREE. Testimonials, both English and colonial. ATTENDANCE EVERY FRIDAY at Mr. ANDREWS, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Neill Street, Beaufort, from 1 to 5 p.m.,

And at Mr. E. MILLIGAN'S, Waterloo, from 9 to 12 a.m., where all necessary information can be given. CUBSCRIBERS to the "Histrated London News and "London Punch." H. P. HENNINGSEN, News Agent, Beaufort.

#### WATERLOO COACHES.

COACHES from WATERLOO to BEAUFORT and TRAWALLA start as under:-From the Fifeshire Hotel at 7.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., and 3 p.m., calling at intermediate places, and leaving the Waterloo Hotel at 8 a.m., 11 a.m.,

at 9 a.m., 12 noon, d 5 p.m. Saturday, from Waterloo to Trawalla at 7.30 Monday, from Waterloo to Trawalla at 11.30 a.m. Return fares to and from Beaufort, available for

From the Railway Hotel, Beaufort, to Waterloo

three days, One Shilling and Sixpence; single fares, One Shilling. From the finger post to Waterloo or Beaufort, Sixpence. CHARLES VOWLES, Proprietor. HOPPER'S

MILK PUNCH GENUINE OLD ENGLISH ELIXIR VITÆ

Can be obtained at Smith's Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort, and the Manufactory, Snake Valley, Carngham. Diseased Nature oftentimes breaks forth in strange eruptions."—Act iii, Scene 1.

JO THE PUBLIC.

OME patients suffering from norvous affections are afraid from sheer bashfulness and modesty to PERSONALLY consult a nedical man—other patients have not the self-possession and coolness when in the consulting room, to accurately describe their symptoms—their habits of life, and the nature of the disease they suffer troop their habits of life, and the nature of the disease they suffer trom.

Let such persons (he or she) sit quietly down in the privacy of their own apartments, and with calm minds describe clearly each symptom of their case, a clear statement thus written, and laid before me, is far preferable in nervous diseases to a personal consultation. Where, however, a disease is of a peculiar and exceptional character, a personal consultation may become necessary; but my success in correspondence is so great, that of the thousands upon thousands whom I have treated by letter during the last 32 years, not a single mistake has ever occurred, not a case has ever been made public—in fact, the very simplicity of my system of correspondence prevents publicity.

At the same time medicines are sent to my patients in such a form as to defy detection.

in such a form as to defy detection.

How many thousands have I not brought low How many have been enabled to enter into the

marriage state through consulting me?

How many after marriage have privately consulted me and been blessed, and their married lives made me and been blessed, and their married lives made truitful and happy.

How many wasted ruined youths of both sexes have also been restored to health, and thanked their manhood, for having consulted me by letter.

How many questions arise where the family physician is unable to unravel the case, and where often the patient lingure on, not daring to tell his family medical adviser the nature of his complaint, until consumption wasting, or mental diseases set in, and the sufferer gets beyond the curable stage, and is left a hopeless wreck.

A letter written in the privacy of the room and

wreek.

A letter written in the privacy of the room and dropped in the post box reachs me quietly; the answer is returned as quietly and unestentatiously, and the patient, without stepping from his chamber, except to post his letter, is by return of post put in full possession of the nature of his case. His hopes are raised, his doubts removed, and he is comparatively a new man; in fact, in many cases, a new being altogether.

The only addition to the ordinary written letter is the age, occupation, habits and symptoms, nothing more The usual consultation fee of £1 (one pound) must be enclosed, otherwise no answer will be returned. There are thousands of cases in daily life where a consultation with one at a distance, will remove by a single letter, a great fear, a great care, and it often

solves what appears as an impenetrable mystery. Many a sad heart has been made joyful on receipt of an exa sad heart has been made joyful on receipt of an explanatory letter from me.

To those who are about to marry, I would say consult me before doing so, and prevent many after troubles and remove many unnecessary fears and prejudices; to those, more especially who have suffered in early years from disease, or who have yielded to their passions. To these I say, at once, consult with me, do not tarry, delays are dangerous, and as an expert, my time may not always be at your service, you can, by simply enclosing one pound, have the benefit of my experience, in the same manner as it I lived in your own town, and with the additional advantage of therough privacy.—Yours, truly, Yours, truly,

LOUIS L, SMITH.

DR. L. L. SMITH 182 COLLINS STREET BAST, MELBOURNE.

Consultation Fee by Letter, £1.

Fee for personal Consultation, L1 1s, The latter is inclusive of Medicine,

Address

Medicines forwarded, well-racked, to all the Colonies, 182 COLLINS STREET EAST Melbourne.

7

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

There was a fair market on Thursday. We quote as follows :- Barley-English, 4s 9d; Cape barley, 2s 9d; wheat, 3s 6d to 3s 7d; pats, 2s 6d to 2s 9d; hay, sheaves, L2 to L3 10s; do., manger, L3 to L3 15s; potatoes, L2 to L2 17s 6d; straw, oaten, L2; do., wheaten, LI 10s; peas, 3s to 3s 6d; bran, 1s; pollard, 1s 1d; bonedust, L6 10s.; flour,

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

A large quantity of produce has been brought in to the local market during the past week, and prices show but little variation. The supply of wheat was unusually heavy. The best figure we have heard of was obtained for a very prime sample, 70 bags realising 3s 21d bags in. Thirty-five bags have changed hands at 3s 1d ex bags. A good deal of upcountry has also come down. Returning potato drays are still being loaded up with flour from here, and a couple of loads of upcountry milled have also gone south. Local trade is not very brisk. At Horsham large quantities of wheat are being delivered and the market is somewhat easier, 3s being the current quotation. Wheat is also a little easier at Donald, and the arrivals are on a limited scale, the ruling figure being 3s 14d. Prime samples only command 3s 1d at St. Arnaud. Wheat is still priced at 3s 2d per bushel, and flour L7 10s per ton. A lot of oats have changed hands in this district during the past week at from 2s 6d to 2s 7d bags in. For 100 bags of prime 2s Sd was realised but we have not heard of this figure being obtained for any other lot. An enquiry has also sprung up for Cape barley and rye for sowing for growing early green feed; the latter is worth 4s per bushel. Potacoes have been pretty well supplied from Waranambool, and found purchasers at L3 and L3 5s per ton. On Saturday last two loads were cleared at the latter figure. All the hay forward is taken up at our quotations. Fresh butter has been very scarce at the advanced rate of 1s per pound, and potted is in good demand. Cheese sells readily at our quotation, as also do hams and bacon. Eggs are still plentiful. We quote :--

Wheat, 3s ex bags, to 3s 21d, bags in; oats, 2s 6d to 2s 7d; pollard, 1s per bushel; bran; 11d to 1s Cape barloy 2s 9d; English barley, 3s 9d to 4s; peas, 3s; flour, L7 5s to L7 10s; Warrnambool potatoes, L3 to L3 5s per ton; Ballarat, potatoes, L2 2s per ton; hay, (sheaves) L3; hay (trassed) L3 5s; straw, oaten, 30s; do., wheaten, 20s to 25s per tun chaff, 3s 6d per cwt; carrots, 3s; orions, 7s; butter (fresh), ls per lb; butter, (potted), 9d to 10d; hams, 11d per ib; bacon, 9d to 10d per lb; cheese, 5½d to 6d per lb.; eggs, 8d per

PROCEEDINGS UNDER THE RABBIT

At the Bacchus Marsh Court of Petty Sessions on Tuesday, before Mr. C. Shuter, P.M., 14 cases were heard which had been Suppression Act of 1884 by Mr. Patrick spect to him. destroy rabbits, he shall be liable to a penalty | column. not exceeding £5, in addition to the costs having the rabbits on his land destroyed for him by the shire council. Mr. Hughes appeared for the inspector. The inspector and his assistant gave evidence in each case as to inspections which they had made of the land of each of the defendants on dates from 20 to 28 days after the service of the 14 days' notice, and in each instance the inspectors failed to find any traces of poisoned oats having been 'aid, or other means taken to destroy the rabbits. In some cases only slight efforts had been made. Mr. Hughes explained that the shire council did not press for heavy penalties, but found that simultaneous action for the destruction of the rabbits could only be secured by individual efforts also being made. The chairman of the Bench pointed out that clause 3 of the amending act threw the onus of destroying the rabbits upon occupiers in the first place. Mr. Hughes showed that in a'l his cases the defendants were occupiers or owners. The Bench held the cases to be proved, and pointed out that the law required "reasonable and diligent" means to be used by everyone at a certain time in order to secure simultaneous action. As the shire council did not press for a heavy penalty, he imposed a fine of £1 each in two of the cases which were the least flagrant, and in eight of the others a fine of £2 each, with 148 6d costs in each case. Four of the cases were withdrawn. -- "Argus."

Holloway's Ointment and Pills .- Though it is impossible, in this climate of changing temperature, to prevent ill health altogether, yet its form and frequency may be much mitigated by the early adoption of remedial measures. When hoarseness, cough, thick dicate irritation of the throat or chest, Holloway's Ointment should be rubbed upon these parts without delay, and his Pills taken in action. No catarrhs or sore thraots can resist for a girl of nineteen years of age." Since these remedies. Printed directions envelope every package of Holloway's medicaments, which are suited to all ages and conditions, and to every ordinary disease to which humanity is liable.

TOWLE'S PENNYROYAL AND STEEL PLLS 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 Druggista: Heminous and Co., Wholesale Drug gists; William Ford & Co., 67, Swanston

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

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-PAPERS.

Allen, R.; Adams, James; Alsop, M. A. F. Barr, John, sen.; Baird, John. Corkhill, John. Flowers, Thomas. Gardner, R. Loumar, R. E. C. M'Millan, John; Morland, Geo. Officer, Robert, Esq. Rogers, James. Stewart, Mrs. Wm. Williams, Capt.; Westbrook, R.; Wright, R.

Young, H. Mr. E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress. Beaufort, February 27th, 1885.

#### Marriage.

RYAN-FITZPATRICK .- On the 17th February, at the Roman Catholic Presbytery, Casterton, by the Rev. Father Marshall, John, eldest son of the late Michael Ryan, of Edenhope, to Mary, second daughter of Martin Fitzpatrick, Nerring,

## Piponshire Advocate.

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1885. The Shire Council of Lexton invites appli-

cations for the office of rabbit inspector.

The Beaufort County Court will be held on Monday next. His Honor Judge Trench will preside. The Court will sit at 10 a.m. The usual monthly match in connection

with the Beaufort District Rifle Club was injured limb, he recommended the sufferer's commenced yesterday. The match will be concluded this afternoon.

Active measures are being taken throughout this shire for the descruction of the rabbits, and as the grass is now poor poison is being resorted to in order to annihilate the ever-increasing swarms of rabbits which infest the country. A geotleman who has spent some hundreds of pounds in destroying rabbits on his own estate in the shire recommends the use of carrots poisoned with arsenic as being a most effectual means of into small pieces, and then sprinkled with in small quantities, and frequently, as the also become associated with them ere long. set in between the parties from each house

off his mortal coil" on Saturday night first will take place at Great Western about last in the person of Mr. David Evans, the midde of March, the second at Beaufort saddler. The deceased was at one time in in June, and the third at Ararat in Sepgood circumstances, but of late years Fortune | tember. has dealt rather harshly with him. He lived to reach the round age of sixty-nine years, and his remains were interred in the Beau- very close finish, the Australians winning by costs. fort Cemetery on Sunday last, when a large only six runs. instituted under the 15th clause of the Rabbit | number of people paid the last tribute of re-

O'Hagan, rabbit inspector for the shire of The ordinary monthly meeting of the was a resident of Ballarat, and leaves a wife Gaunt for the complainant, and Mr. Salter passing by, who happened to have a rabbiting cation of the mandamus was made at the in-Becchus Marsh. The clause mentioned pro- Riponshire Council will be beld on Thursday and nine children. vides that if after fourteen days from the ser- next. Particulars of tenders for works, revice of a notice calling upon a landowner to turnable on that day, will be found in another

At the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort match at Adelaide on Monday. and expenses to which he may be liable for Mutual Improvement Association on Tuesday evening Mr. A Needham gave a very 10- tion of a rabbit preserving factory at Stony- charged with a felony, and, if found guilty, teresting lecture. The subject was "The mys- ford is progressing satisfactorily, and by the were liable to fifteen years' imprisonment. tery revealed, or a night on practical phrenotime the season has arrived for commencing Some time since the flume had been destroyed attendance of members, and the lecturer was accorded a hearty vote of thanks at the close of the meeting.

column of a case which was dealt with at the on a most extensive scale. The buildings are and know the spot where the flume was burnt. Beaufort Police Court on Monday, when two young men named Robert Pitcher and Thomas Hodson were found guilty of setting of pure water is obtainable. fire to the fluming which forms portion of the water race for conveying water from Mount Cole to Beaufort. The evidence of William Pitcher, an uncle of one of accused, was extremely plain, and had the imprint of truth on the face of it. It is indeed hard to conjecture what object the accused could have in perpetrating such a despicable act, but it is to be hoped that their fate will have the effect of deterring others from indulgidg in such "larks." The sentence may appear heavy, but it is not so when the nature of the crime is considered, and no doubt it will have a good effect.

On Sunday last a young girl named Mary Mr. Patrick Hebir, the father of the girl, injured his uniform. has made inquiries all round the district, but information to the Beaufort police on Wed- Friday. nesday last, and issued a warrant for her arrest. The description of the girl, as given to the police, is as follows :- " About 16 years of age, about 5ft. 7in high; dark curly hair, fair complexion, long features, slight build, breathing, and the attending slight fever in- with large bones; thick underlip, small mouth, medium nose. Dressed in light print dress, with shoes, black hat, and white bolland pinafore. Rather long feet. This off Newcastle he was drowned. appropriate doses, to promote its curative girl is big for her age, and would be taken the above was written we have learnt that City Council came off on Saturday afternoon the girl stayed at Mr. J Welsh's residence, Beaufort, on Monday night, and left next morning, with the intention of going to kind a large concourse of huyers was expected,

Forty-six trucks of sheep arrived at the Beaufort station on Thursday and yesterday, consigned from Dooen. As the sheep are said to be travelling for feed, the herdsman of the common kept his eyes open, and will

common at the regulation speed. From the "Ballarat Star" we learn that grave. Porter Tanner had a very narrow escape from being run over by some trucks at Burrumbeet on Saturday last. On Thursday having been obtained in the shallow workings within about 20 yards of the men, a tin bushet which I carried in my hand struck.

Hudson. I could see their faces plainty. The fire consisted of dry wood. When I got disrepute. "What would people say, I wonder," said Mr. Inglis, "if clergymen would set them-Porter Tanner had a very narrow escape Poster Ryan also had a narrow escape from at Berlin. serious injury at the Beaufort station. Some sheep-trucks which were being shunted came lungs; ROWLEY'S COUCH EMULSION is the on him unawares, and he just had time to by the convict Barnes has been forwarded to peared. I believe I said "you are cowards." stood." The remarks were loudly applauded by

The "Blue Ribbon," the well-known temperance organ, published in Ballarat, has collapsed owing to the inadequate support

The following are the reported yields for the past week from the mines at Waterloo :-Waterloo, 46oz.; South Victoria, 44oz.; Royal Saxon, 27oz.; Hobart Pasha tributes, 19oz. The New Victoria were swamped out on Thursday, and the men have not been able to get below since.

At a meeting of the managers of the Beaufort United Common, held on Tuesday last, Donald Cameron was appointed herdsman of the common. There were twenty-three applicants for the position.

Wheeler and Turner's Ohio Minstrels appear at the Societies' Hall this and Monday evening. The company is well spoken of by all the newspapers published in the towns which they have visited. A varied and lengthy programme is announced, and there should be a good attendance on each even-

An accident happened at the New Discovery mine on Monday morning last. A young man named John Sutherland was in the act of pushing an empty truck from a cross drive into the main drive, when a truck of dirt, which had got away from a young man named George Trompf, collided with the truck Sutherland was pashing. The result was that one of Sutherland's legs was broken just below the knee. Had he not jumped up when he saw the truck coming the provability is that he would have sustained much more serious injury. Dr. Johnston was called in, and that gentleman having set the removal to the Ballarat Hospital, whither he was conveyed by the 1.30 train. Great sympathy is expressed for the young man, as he is the sole support of three orphan sisters.

Yesterday's "Ararat Advertiser" says :-A meeting of delegates from the Ararat, Beaufort, and Great Western Rifle Clubs, was held at Ararat on Wednesday evening: last, for the purpose of forming a district union. Messrs. Trouette and Mooney repre-Hamilton and Kilborn the Ararat, and Mr. killing the rabbits. The carrots should be cut | Lord the Beaufort, the latter gentleman arsenic in the proportion of 2lbs. of arsenic who had also been appointed to attend. It to 20lbs, of carrots. Care should be taken was agreed to form a union of the three explanation with reference to a petition that the arsenic is evenly distributed over clubs, an opinion being expressed that in all which it was alleged the defendant's party the carrots, and it is well to lay the carrots probability other neighboring clebs would had signed. A general tow appears to have smell of the freshly cut carrots attracts the It was resolved to hold periodical matches hold, during which the complainant was rabbits. The Shire Council of Ripon are for a trophy, and a handsome silver cup, at prepared to supply small quantities of the present on view at Mr. J. W. Block's, was defendant's version, a poker, which comcarrots, already prepared for use, at cost purchased. This is to be competed for by a plainant had in her hand for the purpose of price, and no doubt numbers of persons who team of seven from each club at three have small holdings which are infested with matches, the team making the greatest numthe pest will avail themselves of the chance ber of points at these matches to be declared of purchasing the carrots already prepared. the winner. The order in which the matches Another old resident of Beaufort "shuffled | should be held was decided by lot, and the

A man named Alexander Smith was

Frank Moore, the champion swimmer of South Australia, beat M. Kenny, the champion of Australia, by a yard in a 1000 yards

entirely of Melbourne shareholders, and a bush fires. sufficient amount of capital has been sub-Full particulars are given in another scribed to enable operations to be conducted being erected at the old woolshed on the At three o'clock on the date mentioned was Stonyford estate, where an abundant supply going up the race, and passed the fluming.

should be made acquainted with the fact that no sticks or timber against the flume there have been placed upon the market fiery at that time. Employed Mr. William compounds of a most pernicious nature, im- Pitcher to look after the fluming on the night ported and domestic, represented by their un- of the 5th February, as I feared the bush scrupulous vendois to be the same as or better fires might set fire to the fluming. Know than one of the most salutary and agreeable the cross-hars on the flume. They were all medicinal beverages in existence, to wit, there on the 5th instant. Went to the place Wolfe's Schnapps. Be sure you obtain when the fire occurred on the afternoon of Wolfe's Schnapps.

Parramatta gaol, when a life-sentence prisoner stabbed another convict in the left breast. The wound is of a very dangerous nature, and Hehir ran away from her fathers home at it is anticipated that the man will die. The proached within 100 yards of the flume. To Trawalla, and has not yet been heard of murderer then attacked a warder but only Mr. Salter—Left the flume at about 3 p.m.

can find no trace of his daughter. He knows formerly a lunatic, shot his wite through the near the flume, more especially so when bush no reason for her leaving home. He gave heart, at Wellington, New Zealand on rues are raging on the mount. Next day

> twelve months at the Adelaide court on Wed- running away from the flume, but could not nesday, for disturbing a service held by the say who they were. Cross-examined by Mt. Salvation Army.

Constable Briordy, from Tanworch, who had been to Sydney with a prisoner, was returning home by the steamer Morpeth, and when

The "Age" refers to a novel event in the shape of a dog auction, which by order of the on the bank of the tiver, close to the corporation baths. This being the first sale of the kind a large concourse of huyers was expected, his but at the mount, and the fluming, in case out from the shoulder." He stated that on sent few apparently cared to venture more than £1, the "upset price" for the animals seized off the street by the officials. Only about half-a-dozen were sold at the high reserve defined by authority, and as a matter no doubt see the sheep safely through the of course all the rest of the luckless mongrels of every kind were consigned to a watery

A nugget weighing twenty-one pounds has

The North Riding members of the Shire them by the Council at its last meeting :-

Relating to the holding a quarterly fair they decided to recommend the holding of the same on land adjacent to the Beaufort Agricultural Society's yards, on the same day upon which the ward Fletcher there. I did not tell Fletcher Society's show will be held, subject to the approval of the Society.

Regarding the application for a direct line of road from Middle Creek to the Main Lead, it lire had crossed the road. Cross-examined by has been found that private property intervenes | Mr. Gaunt : Did not get any reward for givon the proposed line, preventing the granting of | ing my evidence here to-day, nor do I want

It was resolved to call tenders for maintenance metal, as recommended by the engineer, for this Riding; also for the gravelling of Vaughan chains of the Raglan and Graveyard Hill road; tor fencing dangerous places on roads in the Riding; and for filling and pitching drains at the Southern Cross road.

WATER COMMISSION. The water rate book was revised for the current year, together with the supply furnished from the water race to residents on the west side of the Main Lead.

It was decided to recommend that 5s, each be paid to Messrs. Broadpent and Hill for labor in sire to screen the accused. cleaning out part of the race on the west side of Main Lead.

Messrs. Trevatt and Williams' request for larger service pipe was not granted, as it was considered that the present shortness of supply arises from the corrosion of the present pipe.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23RD, 1885.

(Before Messrs. J. C. Thomson, P.M., and J. Prenitce and W. C Thomas, J.P's) Elizabeth Pitcher v. Robert Pitcher. Assault. Mr. Gaunt for complainant, and Mr. Selter for defendant. From the evidence sented the Great Western Club, Messrs, it appears that the two families of Pitchers, who reside at Raglan, are at enmity with each other, and on the 16th instant the defenapologising for the absence of their president, dant and six other persons proceeded to the struck by defendant, or, according to the striking a youth named Connor, was knocked up against ber eye. At the conclusion of the evidence the Bench dismissed the case, without costs.

W. Smith v. W. Collins,-Goods sold and delivered. The summons in this case was extended till next court day. M. E. Hamburger v. H. P. Henningsen.

-Goods sold and delivered, 19s 6d. The The cricket match between the English and sum of 6s 6d had been paid into court, and Australian Elevens at Sydney resulted in a an order was made for 13s, with 15s 6d wall close by. To drop the log and pursue her

(Mr. Thomas bere left the Bench.) drowned at Warrnambool on Tuesday. He Pitcher, jun., and Thomas Hodson. Mr. wall. Helding it there, he called to a man Henty, the owner of the station. The applicharged with setting fire to a portion of the fluming used to convey the water from Mount Cole to Beaufort. Mr. Gaunt, in opening the case, said the offence was brought under the Police Offences Statute, section 17, sub-sec-The "Colac Herald" states that the erection 1. The defendants might have been preserving operations, everything will be in by fire, and it was then thought that it had readiness for work. The company consists been set on fire, although it was put down to THE CAMPAIGN IN THE SOUDAN.

Robert Gibson, caretaker of the water race. denosed :- Remember the 5th of February, The bush fire was about two unles off, and It is of Vital Importance that the people there was very little wind. There were the 6th instant. Found that a fire had been Two convicts quarrelled on Friday in the lit against the side of the flume. The flume was charred abon' 3ft long, and quarter of an inch deep. Eight of the cross-bars were wrenched off. Found six of them and two are still missing. The main oush fire apon 5th. The flume is about 2 chains long. Robert Prendergast, a settler in Pekono, Took particular care that there was no debris found that 3 feet of fluming had been burnt. A man named Ward was sent to gaol for Pitcher had told him that he saw two men Gaunt: Pitcher said he saw two men feeding the fire. The charred pieces of wood could not have been blown into the same position as when found by him. There are a number

of ferns growing close to the flumes. William Pitcher deposed : Am a splitter, and reside at Mount Cole. I am a very unwilling witness in this case, and would not have come here had I not been compelled. turday next, at the Commercial Hotel. Remember the 5th February. On that day of the bush fires reaching them. He em- Tuesday night, when acknowledging a vote of a mile distant from my house. I know where on "John Wycliffe," that the recent deliverthe flume was burnt. On arriving near the and Williams on Revelation were what called flume I saw two men. One was kneeling, the forth from the reverend gentleman his belief, other sitting. There was a fire burning at and also an expression of a desire that both the the flume, and the men close to it. The two learned gentlemen were present, so that he men were Robert Pitcher, jun., and Thomas | could "hit them straight," not with his fist, but Hudson. I could see their faces plainly. bucket which I carried in my hand struck selves to write on law points about which they The evidence collected by the detectives against a wattle tree, and made a noise. The know nothing? Surely, tell them to mind their having reference to the murder of J. B. Slack men at once fell back in the ferns, and disap own business, and deal with matters they underbest known remedy. Ask your chemists for it; do not be put off with any other. It may be obtained from A. ANDREWS, Chemist, Beaufort. Sold by all chemists. Wholesale agents—Felton, Grimwade and Co., and Rocke Tompsitt, Melbourne

The remarks were loudly applauded by ject matter of the application; (3) that grant-the Crown Law offices. The four medical him on the shoulder. A valuable sheep-dog, the race and put the fire out. I did not disput to him of sound mind, and he will be property of George Carver, was run over and control to the four medical him on the shoulder. A valuable sheep-dog, the race and put the fire out. I did not disput to him of sound mind, and he will be property of George Carver, was run over and control to the four medical him on the shoulder. A telegraph office has been opened at Wan offices. The four medical him on the shoulder. A telegraph office has been opened at Wan offices, and control to the fine that quadrate.

A telegraph office has been opened at Wan of the world him on the shoulder. A telegraph office has been opened at Wan of the world has a large and intelligent audience.

A telegraph office has been opened at Wan office ha turb the position of the wood compesing the from that place.

in the fire, and was partly burnt. To Mr. Salter: I was not usually employed to look Council of Ripon met on the 20th instant, and after the water race. The main fire came dealt with the following business referred to within about 30 feet of the flume. After putting the fire out I went to where Mr. John Hill's old mill was, and afterwards I went to Mr. Douglas's place, when I saw the defendants there. I saw a man named Ed-

fire. One of the cross-bars off the flume was

that I did not know who the men were. My son and I went to Douglas's place, when the two defendants and young Douglas came out. I went to Douglas's to tell them that the bush

Constable Nicholson deposed to having interviewed William Pitcher on the 8th instant, when be stated that he was unwilling to give street, Ragian; forming and repairing about 15 evidence in the case, but that the defendants were the men that set fire to the flum-

> Alexander Douglas deposed that he knew the place where the fluming was burnt. The defendants were at his place on the night of the 5th, at about half past 10. Saw fires alight 200 or 300 yards from the main fire, which may have been caused by sparks blowing about. This witness did not seem to be very clear about the time the defendants were at his house, and appeared to have a de-

> Edward Fletcher, a laborer at Wood's mill said he remembered the night when the flume was fired. Saw the last witness at about 7 p.m., at Hill's old mill. Left there at about a quarter past 10. Saw Pitcher at a quarter must 12, when he said he saw two men set fire to the fluming, but he did not know who they were, as they slipped away too quickly.

Adam Padfield deposed to meeting the defendants at John Hill's old mill at half-past 8. and was with them till a quarter past 10. He left them at Hill's mill.

George Loxton deposed that he saw defendants and Douglas at Douglas's about halfpast 10. They were watching the bush fire, and they did not leave him till 11 o'clock.

Richard Fox deposed to having examined he fluming where it was burnt.

This concluded the evidence, and after a hort deliberation, Mr. Thomson said that the Bench considered the charge proved, and beieved the straightforward evidence given by William Pitcher. The defendants would each be sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the Ballarat Gaol.

The Court then adjourned.

RELIABLE SNAKE STORY.

A correspondent supplies us with the following under the above heading :- " Mr. H. M. Stuart, while engaged in making some alterations to the waterworks at Mahkwallok station. had occasion to remove a log, when he was considerably startled by a large black snake darting out of it, and immediately making for a stone snakeship with a fork was but the work of an instant, and Mr. Stuart just managed to impale H. H. Jackson, Shire engineer v. Robert it on the fork before it disappeared in the stone and were obstructed by fences erected by Mr. for the defendants. The defendants were hoe, with hook attached. The man ran the stance of Mr. G. S-aley, a contractor, and a hook through the snake, when out wriggled a ratepayer. Mr. Leon appeared to support number of very lively voung ones, and then the the application; Mr. Hodges showed cause. slaughter began. Leaving the old one impaled The case was heard on 13th February, and on the fork, short work was made of the little judgement was now given. Mr. Justice ones, and the ground was soon strewn with the slain-seventeen in all. The snake, finding it could not get into the wall, savagely attacked the handle of the fork till it was despatched."

and a lesson to the world.

(FROM THE ARGUS CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, Feb. 26. The Right Hon. W. E. Forster speaking in the House of Commous yesterday, declared that the action of the colonies in offering to assist England in the Soudan was an example

Feb. 25. Sir George Macleay, K.C.M.G., formerly number of the Legislative Council of New South Wales, has subscribed £500 to the Patriotic fund which is now being raised in that colony.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.)

LONDON, Feb. 26.

The battery of light field guns and the neessary equipments for the use of the New South Waies artillery force were despatched to Suakiu yesterday.

CAIRO, Feb. 26. Lord Wolseley reports that a number of the Mahdi's spies and bodies of Arab maraulers have made their appearance between Jakdul and Korti, the headquarters of the

army. Advices are to hand from Lord Wolseley tating that Colonel Brackenbury, with the nfantry column under his command, crossed the Nile on Saturday last about 40 miles from Abu Hamed, without meeting with any opposition from the Arabs.

The booths in connection with the Beaufort Jockey Club races, to be held on St. Patrick's shire to the granting of the application, and Day, will be sold by auction at noon on Sa-

The "Geelong "Advertiser" says that the loyed me at about half-past 5 p.m. At thanks for the remarkably eloquent and instruc-10 p.m. I went to look after the flume, about tive lecture he delivered in St. Andrews Church with the tongue, by telling them what he

TRIAL OF HARVESTERS.

The Tatyoon correspondent of the "Ararat

Advertiser" writes :- Several farmers visited

Mr. C. T. Sutherland's farm, Tatyoon, on Thursday afternoon last, to see the complete harvesters of Mr. Rupert Smith, of Beaufort, and Mr. Bowman of South Australia, at work. Some time ago Mr. Bowman issued a challenge of £50 to any other harvester: but this not being taken up in time (although Mr. Smith accepted it immediately on hearing it), Mr. Bowman returned to Adelaide after an unsuccessful trial, caused by the damp weather toughening the wheat. On Thursday both machines were worked, Mr. Sutherland kindly lending the necessary eams and drivers. There is a striking difference in the appearance of the two machines, Mr. Bowman's being the same size s an ordinary stripper, with a slightly narower comb, while Mr. Smith's presents a ruly gigantic appearance with its nine feet three-inch comb and bagging carriage at the side. The threshing appliances of both machines can be applied to any ordinary strippers, and both must prove useful machines when perfected. Of the two, Mr. Smith's is the only one that can lay claim to the title of "complete harvester," as the bags come off the machine sewn and ready for market, the sewing being done by a man or boy who rides on the bagging carriage. Two men and four horses are required to work the machine, and this must be considered a great saving, as with an ordinary stripper and winnower it takes three horses and three men at least, and then only half the width of heads is taken in by the smaller comb-half the size of Mr. Smith's. A splendid sample was turned out, all that could be desired; but alterations will have to be made in the comb before farmers will be satisfied, as that at present on the machine leaves a great many heads standing. Mr. Bowman's machine did not turn out nearly so good a sample as the other, the grain being badly cracked. This, however, in the hands of an expert machinist could be obviated when making a new machine on the same pattern. There was also more wheat left on the ground than was desirable, and the wheat, when the machine is full, has to be emptied on a tarpaulin instead of being bagged as with Mr. Smith's machine. Three norses and a driver are required to work it, although until some alterations are effected it would be almost necessary, in order to prevent waste, to have some person riding behind to keep the riddle clean and free from choking. Those present were pretty well unanimous in favor of the Victorian machine, although it was considered that both machines were capable of improvement.

IMPORTANT DECISION KE CLOSED ROADS.

(FROM THE ARGUS.) The following judgement was given by his Honor Mr. Justice Williams, in the Sopreme Court, on Tuesday :-- Re the Shire Council of Glenelg exparte Sealey .- Order nisi for a mandamus to compel the shire council to open and keep open for traffic certain proclaimed and reserved roads in the shire. The roads passed through the Merino Downs station, Williams said,-This was an application made to me, sitting as the Court, on behalf of one George Sealey, for the purpose of compelling the Shire of Glenelg to forthwith open and keep open for public use and free from obstruction certain roads delineated in certain plans exhibited before me. The main point involved in this application is one of very great importance, not only to land-owners and selectors, but also to the general public. Shortly stated, it is whether a shire council, can, notwithscanding the provisions to the contrary contained in the Local Government Act 1874, allow a land-owner to close a proclaimed and surveyed road passing between or through portions of his property, and which by virtue of the act is to be deemed to be required for public traffic until the council and the Minister shall otherwise decide, and such decision has been published in the "Government Gazette." I am clearly of opinion that as the Legislature have in the most unmistakable and express terms imposed an imperative and absolute duty, as to the performance of which the council can exercise discretion, on the council of every municipal district (from and after the expiry of the period of time mentioned in the acr) to open and keep open for public use, and free from obstruction, every surveyed and reserved road required for public traffic and proclaimed under the act, and which is within its municipal district, the council must perform the plain duty which Parliament has imposed upon it, and that this court is bound to exercise its diseretionary power (as to issue of a writ of mandamus) for the purpose of compelling a council which stands by, and declining to intertere, allows a road failing within the definition contained in section 399 to be closed or obstructed, to do its duty, and by doing its duty to give effect to the clear and unmistakeable policy of the act. In this particular case, however, several objections have been raised apparently on behalf of the

applicant seeks to have opened are surveyed roads. I think, however, that the various plans and maps before me, taken in connexion with the fact of proclamation, afford evidence that the said roads are surveyed roads. Then it is said that even if these roads fall within the defination given in section 392, I, as the Court, should exercise the discretion which is vested in me as to the

issuing of a prerogative writ of mandamus by refusing the writ for the following reasons:-(1) that the applicat is actuated by an improper motive in asking me to grant the writ: (2) that he has no interest in the subject matter of the application; (3) that grantobjections I and 2 to be good in law, I do

with these objections is is right that in a

matter of this importance I should deal

seriation. First it is said that though the

roads mentioned in the application in other

respects fulfil the requirements of section 399

there is no evidence that the roads which the

#### Doetry.

#### The River of Life.

THOMAS CAMPELL. The more we live, more brief appear Our life's succeeding stages;
A day to childhood seems a year, And years like passing ages.

The gladsome current of our youth, Ere passion yet disorders, Steals lingering like a river smooth

Along its grassy borders. But as the careworn cheek grows wan, And sorrow's shafts fly thicker, Ye stars, that measure life to man, Why seems your courses quicker?

When joys have lost their bloom and breath, And life itself is vapid, Why, as we near the Falls of Death, Feel we its tide more rapid? It may be strange, yet who would change

Time's course to slower speeding, When one by one our friends are gone And left our bosoms bleeding Heaven gives our years of fading strength

Indemnifying fleetness; And those of youth a seeming length Proportioned to their sweetness. -The Hawkeye.

#### Movelist.

#### EPISODES IN THE LIFE OF A MILLIONAIRE.

## ORINORA.

A PACIFIC IDYLL.

By DONALD CAMERON. Author of "Alice," "The Mysterics of Mel-

bourne," de., de., de., A young star! which shone O'er life—too sweet an image for such glass! A lovely being; scarcely formed or moulded: A rose with all its leaves yet folded;

["Orinora" is a sequel to a story that appeared uralia. His past was not without a cloud. In the early days, himself and a man in similar cirthe early days, himself and a man in similar circumstances, William Whinstan, had been taken by the hand by a young squatter named John Morden, when he settled in Yictoria. John Morden and his father-in-law, Mr. Horton, were easygoing people, and John was of a pliant disposition. Their partner, Henry Allen, was a worthless person, who led John Morden into dissipated habits. In the end John Morden and Henry Allen were ruined, and disappeared, and Mr. habits. In the end John Morden and Henry Allen were ruined, and disappeared, and Mr. Gifford and Whinstun took their properties by virtue of mortgages. Herbert Gifford had been a witness to the evil influence of William Whinstun, who had become manager of the Bovine Bank, over his father, and from early childhood cherished a resentment egainst the bank manager, who ruthlessly swept from his path all those who who rathlessly swept from his path all those who to thrust Whinstun out of the management of the Bovine Bank, whose funds Whinstun and used to But though Herbert had bolster up his speculations. bolster up his speculations, and a great struggle took place between the bank and Herbert, who was the principal stureholder. While the battle was proceeding. Herbert changed to halve a battle took place between the bank and Herbert, who is thoughts. As he gazed upon the wonderful be were was proceeding. Herbert changed to halve a battle thoughts. was proceeding, Herbert chanced to help a young conjuror, Ebby, out of a difficulty, and through him was introduced to Alice Mostyn, with whom he fell in love. When on the sea-beach they picked up a bottle, which contained a message from John Morden, written from the Pacific. Herbert resolved to marry Alice, and by threatening to withdraw his capital from the bank, he secures the dismissal of William Whinstun, and triumphs. It is then agreed that Alice shall go triumphs. It is then agreed that Alice shall go

#### CHAPTER I.

## MORNING ON THE PACIFIC.

sea of the thousand isles; the great water that leaves every continent, that rolls in every climber, from the frozen north and south to the sweltering equator. How many pens the eye and ear, there would arise, like this of it rewarded the rescuers' eyes. There was base endeavoured to picture morning on the island in so fair a scene, dark and mysterious no promontory, no jutting rocks; only a solid Pacific, in all aspects? How many pencils have tried to limin its glories? All have failed. The moonlight on the gantly smaller. sea, whose dark purple is only broken here and there when a fish flashes its phosphorescence; the paling of the stars; the grey glow in the east, going through all the mysterous harmonies of colour, of which Nature alone knows the secret, from grey to crimson and gold, ending in the bursting o

the glorious sun "Upon a silent sea;"

The long line of gold on the water narrowing from the east to a thin thread near the spec tator; the ineffable, unutterable calm as the great luminary rises into the lapis lazuli sky, and the sea is a mass of silver-gold, and the he asked of a tall, strapping young fellow, who colour that Southey describes as "blue, was the captain or navigating master of the darkly, deeply, beautifully blue." It is of all periods of the day the most poetic, the most delightful on the transfer of the dark delightful on the transfer of the transfer delightful, on the tropic ocean. There is a coolness and a freshiness that soon vanishes as the sun mounts to the zenith, and the mariner's world becomes a land to the sen of inhabited islands."

"I do not tunk there is, sir, was the recoolness and a freshiness that soon vanishes as the sun mounts to the zenith, and the carry us into the sea of inhabited islands."

"You do not think there is, sir, was the recoolness and a freshiness that soon vanishes as the sun mounts to the zenith, and the mariner's world becomes a sky of fire and a

sea of brass.
The spectators of such a scene one glorious morning in the illimitable Pacific, well actual men must have wings to land." corded with the magic wonders that nature had created for them. A beautiful yacht lay becalined off one of those mysterious islands that are marked on the charts as "supposed" islands that navigators map and have active volcano in the centre." vanished when the next mariner passes that way. A trim and taut little vessel was the Harry, what do you say to a cruise round it Yarra, beautiful in her lines, "riding the in one of the boats. When we're tired of row-waters like a thing of life," her snowy sails ing we can throw out or lines and catch some folded like the snowy sails of the strange fab that abound here to add folded like the wings of a swan, ready to open when the breeze arose, when they became a fleecy mass. Clean and natty as water and paint could make her was the little read of the strange fish that abound here, to add to our museum. Ebby and you and I can go, and the rest can amuse themselves fishing or in any way they please." nest, as deft and living hands could do their

On her deck this lovely morning were a forms. Even the sailors were neatly and gleanly dressed, and being all young well-made tellows, added to the special variable and tellows. Added to the special variable and tellows. fellows, added to the ensemble, as they went about their duties bare of feet. But a little time before this, as the grey was growing into erimson, the deck of the Yarra had resembled a Greek picture; the white gleaming unclothed forms of the youths as with laughter and romping they took their morning bath, being equal to anything the sensuous painter has depicted. Ah, me! how beautiful, how very beautiful they were in lissom form amd bright features; how differently might we think of them if we could penetrate into the secret of the soul and find what were the form and feature of the tenant !

dreamy waltz—one of the latest then, from his "dukes." If Harry had fallen into the a stock of works on Pacific ichthyology, and cursed with terrible curses the fate that cast could now tell the names and showesteristics him of from countiling him of f Offenbach's Tambour Major. Three of the company only took no part in this romantic and really ravishing concert. One, who leant against a mast and was looking out dreamily upon the fairy scene, it was easy to see was the chief. A youth classically moulded, with a form full of grace and strength, with an open, generous, loveable face, crowned with curling chestnut hair, was this; Herbert Gifford, the owner of the yacht and the inheritor of two millions from his father, an Australian squatter, who had toiled for many years to build up that mighty fortune, finding his reward in the work. Not far from him stood Harry Forbes, another youth, who had been left an even greater fortune. Very different were the two; not that Harry was not as well-made and good-looking as Herbert. On the centrary many would have

preferred him; for he was slenderer than

was a poem, full of warm, enthusiastic appreciation of the panorama; the face of a man into a reverie and then there was a depth, an was breaking out in a sneer at the occupation of his companions and their romantic aspirations. If he were in heaven he would sneer at the dress and occupation of the angels, and find food for satire in the four-and-twenty elders. The third disengaged youth was tall, thin and angular, with very long legs and arms and an irregular face. But when his eyes fell upon Herbert it was lit up with a gleam of devotion and affection that | he bent to the oar; "we are not freshwater made it a thousandfold handsomer than the sailors." dark mephistophelian succring visage of Harry One could see that that face helonged to a true, honest and affectionate man: attributes that could hardly be credited to the young possessor of four millions-that was what Harry Forbes' fortune was set down at

by the gossips; of course they must know.

Looming up against the flushed morning sky, dark and forbidding, rose an island, the offspring of some great convulsion of nature, in this ocean of earthquakes and volcances It appeared to be of moderate dimension. Its some time since in these supplements, entitled, "Alice." In that tale a young gentlemen, Herbert Gifford, found himself heir to an immonse fortune by the death of his father. The late Mr. Gifford had worked himself up from an humble position to be one of the wealthiest men in Australia. His nast was not without a cloud. In not to be seen the previous evening; the ves-sel had drifted towards it in the night by the swell of the sea. Well it was for the voyagers that a tempest had not prevailed, otherwise the little barge might have been dashed to pieces, and itself and its living freight never heard of in the world again—undoubtedly the

case with many a vessel that has been wrecked on such an island. What were the mysteries of that weird island? Had it ever been trodden by the feet of man, of white man? Did there live on it one of those races now almost extinct, that knew nothing of the civilised world, that still live in the primitive state?

Such were the questions that rose in the minds of the passengers and crew of the interfered with his projects and ruined men, that himself and his ring might buy their properties at a sacrifice. Among others he had valued Tom seene. Yet that seene would chardly have been perfect without it. The island complete friend of Herbert's youth. Herbert resolved minds of the passengers and crew of the But though Herbert had his speculations

comrades, there passed before him the panorama of his short but eventful life. His boybood, its joys and troubles, his angel mother and her endeavors to save the victims of his father's rapacity, a rapacity incited and fed by that detestable ogre, the manager of the Bovine Bank, William Whinstun; her triumphs. It is then agreed that Alice shall go home for a year or two to be perfected in her education, and Herbert, with Ebby and a young millionaire named Harry Forbes, proceeds in a yacht to make a tour of the world; one of the objects being to see if they cannot meet with John Morden in some of the Pacific Islands. At this stage the story of "Alice" closes, and that of "Orinora" the story of "Alice" closes, and that of "Orinora" the story of "Alice" closes, and that of "Orinora" the story of "Alice" closes, and that of "Orinora" the story of "Alice" closes, and that of "Orinora" the story of "Alice" closes, and that of "Orinora" the story of "Alice" closes, and that of "Orinora" the story of "Alice" closes, and that of "Orinora" the story of "Alice" closes, and that of "Orinora" the story of "Alice" closes, and the story of "Alice" closes, and that of "Orinora" the story of "Alice" closes, and that of "Orinora" the story of "Alice" closes, and the story of "Alice" closes all these passed before him. And then came was very hale. the dream of the future. In two years he would return home, to meet his Alice, after less. she had perfected her education in England.

OHAPTER II. Out on the glassy sea we'll launch our boat, And round this mystic frowning island float; And gliding gaily past it try and find What story lies these gloomy cliffs behind: Out on the sea

Come all with me And mystery Long 'twill not be! The music ceased, and with a start Herbert

"You do not think, then, this island is in-"I can't understand how it could be, seeing

"Yet strange lights were seen last night."

"I'm quite agreeable, Herbert," replied Harry Forbes; " anything rather than inaction.

small party of young men in yaching costume, the savage beast, even when it comes from a double bass "—here his eyes lit upon the forms. Even the sailly make and beauty of splendidly developed forms.

pen to be at hand."

"Why," cried Sam Slaughter, the contrebassist, turning quite red, "If you call me a beast again, Harry, you might find I am

"I don't care about proof in these matters," replied his tormentor, "other than that already vouchsafed, though I doubt if your fangs are equal to your roaring." Sam bit his lips. Harry made a butt of every-

one except Herbert, and particularly of poor soft-hearted, sentimental Sam. Once, after imbibing a lot of champagne, when lying off Tabiti, Sam had ventured to give Harry her off like an arrow. Now and then they Most of the group had musical instruments, and were playing a first many battle—in Herbert's absence, for he never allowed warfare of any kind—and had dis-

see at that moment and been swallowed by a shark, Sam would have played the "Dead March in Saul" on his instrument with the greatest pleasure.

"Come, no quarrelling," said Herbert. Provision the boat, Douglass, and let us make a start. I long to be on the cool, glassy

"You want the small one, sir?" queried Douglass. " Certainly.

"It's got Mr Smith's apparatus and things in it," said Douglass; " they were not removed since he landed on the small island we last touched at and frightened the natives out of

"Oh, that don't matter," replied Herbert;

'it will only steady her." So the boat was got ready, and in a short time Harry and Herbert were at the oars, and Herbert, and there was in his every movement Ebby steering. Those who remained on deck a wonderful grace, like that of the elegant entered into consultation as to how they tiger. His face was very handsome, especially in repose. But when illumined by the soul the faces of the two men were vastly dissipations. At the manner was the soul the faces of the two men were vastly dissipations. similar. At the present moment Herbert's vote themselves to cards. This Herbert allowed, but sternly fixed a limit, beyond which no one was allowed to bet. He was a masterwho concealed nothing. At times he lapsed ful man when he liked was Herbert, and every one knew it. Douglass, the sailing master indication of intelligence, that pleased the eye | a careful and conscientious man, did not forand attracted the heart. Harry's white face | get to direct the wanderers and to instruct

"Be sure, Mr Glifford," he said on parting, "not to go too near the cliffs, especially where the sea beats heavily. I know these islands, and that there are dangerous currents. There are strange tales of these was a contrast to yachtsmen and sailors: he islands, if old whalers and others are to be believed, We will keep a sharp look out, and will at once answer your signal."
"Oh, you need not fear," said Herbert, as

And then he broke out into the famous

pirate chorus, "Here upon my vessel's deck," generally interpolated in Massinello, and the little bark sped away, cleaving the blue waters and turning them into feathery ravishing lace us time to think and to prepare ourselves for Edward Douglass stood watching the boat

for some time. There was a fond look in his face of mischief, if nothing else. What do you as he noted the fine form, the glowing face, of think, Ebby?" his young captain. Herbert had a wonderful power of attaching young men to him. His disposition was so generous and open, his face so handsome and kind, his ways so considerate, that he was ever a favourite. When we are young we love the beautiful, and if to a handsome form there is added a good heart, the attraction is irresistible.

"God bless him," said Douglass, as he turned away. "He's a prince; a real trump. If all rich men were like him what a world this would be."

He sat down on a cane seat, and taking out the boat that bore his hero, paying liitle attention to the life and merriment on deck. The Yarra was essentially the home of joy and light-heartedness and gaiety and youth. All were young; all in the summer of life, Herbert had willed it so; not that he disliked mature life and age, but that he desired on this voyage to have around him only those in the spring time of life. It was an experiment, and had so far turned out most happily.

Douglass watched the boat as it coasted along the island in a wayward manner; now standing out to sea; now steering dangerously near, as he thought, to the land; occasionally

Suddenly Edward Douglass sprang up as if chanced to help a young scene, as he listened to the sweet music of his what seemed a promontory, when it vanished as if by magic. At first he thought she was lost behind a swell, but when she did not reappear, a terrible fear came upon him.

"My God! she is gone," he cried. There was an instant rush, and every eye was strained to catch a glimpse of the Petrel. Nothing was to be seen, save the gentlydeath; his days in Europe; his return to see swelling blue sea, over which skimmed the

"Out with the large boat at once," cried Douglass; "work for your lives. Some terrible disaster has happened." "The boat has only disappeared behind some jutting rocks," said Sam Slaughter, who

"Heaven send it may be so," said Doug-

Very soon-for love of their darling owner Then would come the crowning bliss of life, their union; and of course there would follow large boat was ready and speeding over the The Pacific, the mightiest of oceans; the sea of the thousand isles; the great water honors; and all that would make life worth that leaves every continent that value is a sea of the second part of the s a hidden rook, and was their bright-haired, bright-faced darling dead under the cold waves? Even Harry's fate was commiserated. Sam Slaughter, who had contemplated only a little while back his entombment in a shark

with satisfaction, now sighed to think of his "Back for your lives, men!" roared Douglass, just as the men had rested and were looking in every direction for the boat they would never see again. "Back, back!" he absolutely shricked.

They were aroused to their own terrible danger. They were being drawn into a current swift and engulfing as ever was the Maëlstrom. Every hand went to work, there was one great unanimous effort, and in a few minutes they were out of reach of the fatal suction. When they felt secure they rested, the perspiration standing in huge drops on their white faces, and breathed a prayer of thanks to heaven. Douglass sank on to a seat, and covered his face with his bands. "It is all over, lads," he said at last, and they could see the salt tears were in his eye. 'As brave and as generous a man as ever God made is gone. He was too good for the world. I have heard of these currents before, but I never believed in them. These volcanic

cannot be estimated. We escaped by a been in the full force of the current, and were life was gone. every man a Hercules it would be vain. Herbert's frail boat got into it, and was whirled to destruction. My God! My God! surely it is a dream. So bright, so handsome, so generous, so rich, so young, gons to an un-timely and terrible death. Peace to his Peace to his gentle heart and noble soul!"

"Amen!

### CHAPTER III.

Into the grave, unresisting, we sweep, Helpless we take into new worlds a leap: Whence we have come and its brightness know, But there's no knowledge of whither we go;

On the gently-swelling sea, inhaling the de-lightful fresh air of the morning, with hearts bounding and eyes bright with pleasure, the three young men steered their little boat, oc-casionally allowing her to drift where sho listed; then taking command again, and driv-ing their oars into the blue water and sending

could now tell the names and characteristics of the most remarkable fishes of these waters. There was an enjoyment, however, in aimlessly tossing about on the sea that beautiful morning, in gathering life from the ozone in the air, that cannot be described.

While the boat progressed, Herbert did not from the yacht. Solid walls of basalt rose hundreds of feet into the air, sheer and preoipitous, and so high were they that it could not be seen whether trees grew on the top. No coral grew around this coast, the rage of the waves was too great to allow the growth of the beautiful products of the zoo-phytes. Herbert thought it was probable a

into a land of enchantment, concealed by these frowning rocks. But as they moved on through the water, no such break appeared all was monotonous, ever the same.

Holding out from the coast for a while they allowed the boat to drift, intending

put back in a short time. Then they fell to chatting. "After all," said Harry, "this voyage of ours is lost time. It was pleasant enough and novel at the start, but it palls novel Proseen nothing I didn't realise in imagination before, and in most cases things have rushing. not come up to expectation. After all man gives the greatest variety and pleasure; old nature is much the same everywhere, she's a stereotyped old dame. What would I not give tribute to nature. at this moment to be in London, or Paris or even in Melbourne. The ride in the Park, the visit to the clubs, the pleasant dinner, the opera and the after part—especially the after part—how I would enjoy them. I think when I get to 'Frisco I'll leave you and make for

when I was last in Europe." "I cannot agree with you," said Merbert, This voyage has been a series of pleasures to me. In Melbourne I was becoming stereotyped. These travels expand the mind, afford the ordeal of the future, and they give us health of mind and body; they keep us out

Paris. I hadn't half enough of Parizi o cara

"As for me," answered the steersman with a happy smile, "I've never spent a better

time. I could spend ...
way."
"Oh, I can easily understand that," said
"You're happy
"Horbert, this Harry with a cynical laugh. "You're happy wherever Herbert is, and as for Herbert, this is a probation for him, at the end of which he knows he is to return and receive the reward that seems the aim of most men's lives-a woman. Then it is to be. " They lived happy ever afterwards," like the prince and princess in the fairy tale. But I have no such prospects, his glass, put it occasionally his eye to watch and so I want to be in some great city to prevent me from dying of ennui.'

"But one would think, Harry," said Herbert. "That you could have met your fate like the rest of the world. Man is made to take a companion to himself, and he should be happy ever after." "Not me," laughed Harry: "I would like to

see the one woman of whom I would not tire. I love the sex collectively, and would embrace the whole of them if possible at once, but one of them would interest me a month, no more."
"We will see, we will see," said Herbert, with a pleasant laugh.

At this moment the boat sprung round stationary, riding like a duck upon the waters
—it was evident they stopped to fish. They
were to return before the heat became too

a velocity of which the occupants had no idea, as there was no stationary object on either

> "Heavens, what's the matter," cried Herbert, who had been knocked over, "We've got into some current. Let's back her out of t at once."

Having recovered, the two young men bent themselves to the oars and strove to drive the boat sideways out of the current. But they might as well have tried to move the Andes. Not a word was said as they bent to their task. All felt that some terrible crisis was approaching. Once more they put all their strength into the work and then the cars broke short in two, and they were helpless, the horrible coast looming nearer every moment, and assuming to their eyes the fantastic shapes of ogres watching for

their prey.
"My God I" cried Herbert, "we are lost. The boat will be dashed to pieces on this terrible coast, and no man live to tell the tale."

Their faces were ashy pale. Harry seemed the most self-possessed of the little party. He looked around on every side and comprehended the fearful velocity of the current The sea appeared smooth enough, but it was treacherous; it was bearing them to an awful doom.

So young to die, in the moment when they had began to taste the exquisite pleasures of life, and to die in such a scene. How bright and blue the sky was, with its golden lamp; how fresh and lonely the deceptive ocean; how full of life the buoyant air. Everything spoke of life and pleasure, and yet in the

midst of all this they were speeding to the most terrible of deaths.
"It may not be so bad," said Harry at last, his blue lips opening. "This current probably runs round some promontory, and the boat will be taken by it into smooth water. We can dooble the island and return to the yacht."

So he spoke, but there was no hope in his heart, for they were now not far off the infernal shore, and he saw plainly the current made no sweep, that it ran straight into the cliffs. It was a phenomenon that he could not explain, but he saw it clearly enough for

The three sat still in the boat and watched, faseinated, this terrible shore as it grew and grew larger and nearer. In that brief space of time the whole panorama of their short lives passed before them. How different was that review. Herbert thought of his angel mother; he regretted the revengeful feelings that he had entertained when punishing Whinstun, the banker, and his soul was filled islands have great rents and fissures—in fact, are hollow—extending from side to side, and ever lost his Alice. Never more would he into these the sea rushes with a power that press her form to him; never would he call her his wife; never would he be the father of miracle; one minute later and we would have her children. The light had died out, and But he did not forget the teaching of his

youth; not for a moment did his brave soul fail. What was happening was God's will. He had sinned, young as he was: he had not done his duty; he had at times been inclined to atheism; he had forgotten the duty of a Christian to forgive. But what of that? the mercy of God was infinite. And though no words passed his lips, the young man carnestly prayed to be forgiven, and that he might join the angel who had guided his youth. Nor was that prayer unanswered—prayer answers it-self. Before the terrible moment came, he had felt the peace and courage that the true man and Christian must ever feel. Yet, oh l it was so hard, so very hard, to die, and leave this bright, glorious world behind!

No such consolation came into the mind of Harry Forbes. He knew no world but this; he looked forward to no enjoyments save those of the senses. He was a thorough unbeliever. His creed was that terrible oneterrible even if true—that when we die there Most of the group had musical instruments, and were playing softly, the sweet sounds as only they re-echo at sea, a only the of like an arrow. Now and then they only the other oar, and the two oben at decision.

Herebert took the other oar, and the two oben at sea only the other oar, and the two oben at sea only the other oar, and the two oben at decision.

Herebert took the other oar, and the two oben at sea only the other oar, and the two oben at clearing the oblivion; the other oar, and the two oblines and that they ould stop and take to their lines, landing the oblivion; the other oar, and the two oblines at such that all is oblivion; the oblivion; the other oar, and the two oblines are of an extractive that all is oblivion; the oblivion; the other oar, and the two oblines are only the other oar, and the two oblines are only the other oar, and the two oblines are oblines at a only the other oar, and the two oblines are oblines are only

him off from everything he so dearly loved at so early an age. But he was also of heroic mould. He would not show what he felt; for it was a part of his philosophy that rage hope of life did not die out in his bosom.
The chances were a thousand to one against omit to study the iron-bound coast, but it presented nothing different to what it appeared believes he is to die? It is one of our greatest blessings, this disbelief in death, even when

he stands by us with uplifted scythe. Ebby hardly thought of himself. For him there was no future, disassociated with the idol of his soul. He had no keen perceptions of the other world. If he thought of it at all, he reflected that his life had not been so evil, break took place in the coast somewhere, and that a safe harbour would be found leading School, and had done his best according to his lights. But his soul died within him when he thought that the loved and beautiful one was doomed—to be cut off when the world was brightest. But even in him hope did not die. There would be some escape, and how he would battle to save the life that to him was worth all the world.

Nearer and nearer, with the swiftness of an arrow, came the fated boat. And then at last their real danger was revealed. A huge, dark, vawning abyss appeared in the cliffs, into which the swift but silent current was A simultaneous cry burst from the three as

they saw their awind tomb; a cry of horror and despair. It was their first and only And then the boat shot into the Egyrian darkness of the chasm, and they were lost to the light and the world!

#### CHAPTER IV.

After the shadow the sunshine; After the darkness the light; After the twilight the moonshine After the dark cloud the bright:

Post tenebras lux ! Death is terrible in any form, but how much more so when time is given to realise it. This was the case with the occupants of the boat, who, as they were swept along the cave with the rapidity of a railway train, could reflect upon their fate, Harry, at by himself, holding with the grasp of death his seat. Ebby had thrown his arms around Herbert, resolved that they should die together. In that supreme moment these two had the greatest consolation we can have in the hour of death: unselfish friendship. Harry had no such resource. He was truly alone, without even the light of Heaven to guide him. But even in that hour he defied the faith of his childhood and steeled himself to the Agnostic's fate—annihilation.

How long that terrible agony lasted none of the party ever could tell. It might have been hours, it may only have been seconds. Before they could realise their deliverance, they shot out into the light of day, experiencing but a moment's twilight, and the sun shone once more upon them, the blue vault of Heaven rose above them, and a new world lawned upon their eyes. Post tenebras lux! And such a new world!

For a finite no one spoke. Herbert and Ebby were occupied in fervent thanksgiving to the Almighty who had rescued them from what appeared certain death. No such occupation vas Harry's; on the contrary his mind was filled with a wild kind of triumph. The fell enemy had been cheated, and for a time he was free to live, free to revel in the passions of this caril. He was first, however, to take

Looking back, the voyagers saw the ...with chasm through which they had been swept On the coast it would soon have been lost in the gloom of the basalt cliffs, but here it stood in bold relief like the one black spot on a man's life, for it was surrounded by a glorious glowing mass of tropical verdure, the various plants being so many that they could not be made out, but the whole effect charming be yond imagination. It was, in fact, one vast conservatory, over which graceful palms of every kind waved, mingled with trees of feathery foliage. All this extended up the mountain that formed the cliffs until it was

formed the canopy.

The explanation of their position was easy.
In the convulsion of nature that had raised this mighty island, the volcanic matter had been thrust up so as to form an amphitheatre, and in the walls occurred this rift through which the terrible Pacific poured its resistless

waters. So much for what lay behind. But how can pen or tongue, brush or pencil, convey an idea of the glories that opened upon their astonished eyes as they gazed upon the wonders that lay before them? It was not enough that they had had a great deliverance; that they could say with the poet : 'Twas something like the burst from death

From the grave's cerements to the robes of Heaven."

Added to this was their introduction to a artist's eyes and esthetic tastes—was beautiful beyond their dreams. They were floating alabaster. Riding at anchor was a tiny boat that ful beyond their dreams. They were fleating on a silver or azure or emerald lake, as the lights fell upon it, hemmed in by circular hills, clothed with the loveliest plants and trees, and decked with a myriad little islets,

But upon none of these sights, wondrous resembling many-hued gems in a setting of lapis lazuli. There was nothing discordant, flaunting, or gorgeous in this perfect panorama of beauty, this Heaven in miniature; color and contour were in perfect accord. Above all was the glorious cerulean vanit. filled with the pleasantest glow of the forenoon sun, a small cloud or two flecking its beautiful expanse. The air was balmy beyond conception, and bore to their senses the perfume of many a blossom, a perfume such as they had never experienced. And over all the fierce blast that had pitilessly rushed them through the chasm; which had been dispersed around the amphitheatre, and returned, balmy and perfume-laden, as if to

offer a sacrifice for its ruthlessness ! "Surely," cried Ebby, as they glided between two fairy islets, covered with oranges, whose golden fruit gleamed out of the waxy green leaves, "this is a dream. We are dead, and have wakened in Paradise."

"It is a dream," replied Harry, with some sareasm in his tone, "but not the dream of the dead, thanks be to the volcano that gave the island this shape. By-the-bye, here's a spare couple of oars. Let's take them and teer the boat among these islands. The current has become gentle through expanding its force in a wider area, but yet it might cause the boat to be staved, and we cannot do without it. We're not dead, Ebby, by any means. It was not charm but the winds that ferried us over that fearful river." As they drifted on they were suddenly startled by a vision that appeared for one moment on one of the islets, and was gone

its malignity made them shudder. They looked again; nothing appeared. " Did you see anything?" asked Herbert.

the next. A venerable man in fantastic

in it under the boat. Wild fowl, the like of lovely shell pink gathered in her which they had never seen, flew away as they rounded some of the islands. These were of the most divine character. Some were tiny mounds, covered with a few orange, mango and despair are foolish passions. But the and other fruit trees, with a graceful cocoaand other fruit trees, with a graceful cocoanut palm waving over all, and flowers of bewildering hues on the turf; stephanotis, orchids, ferns, camellias, and many others, the names of which they did not know. Other islets rose sheer out of the water to a considerable height the growth on which considerable height, the growth on which seemed more wild and tangled.

Arriving at quite a little cluster of islets. divided only by tiny channels, the young men were able to find a cove. Here there was a landing-place, made of coral, which was swept up on the beach by the waves. It was most artistic; coral of various hues being worked together so as to produce an harmonious effect. Quite close to the landing was a delicious arbor, shaded by a number of beautiful creeping plants, with a green turf in front.

"This," said Herbert, " is the footprint in the sand, only much more beautiful than the imprint of a black man's huge extremity, which frightened our friend, Robinson Crusos, out of his wits. He have come upon an inhabited

what shall I call it? - archipelage,"
"There's no doubt of it," reptied Harry. and all the better, unless the joks are maneaters; in case of which, Herbert, you and I will have a poor chance, whereas Ebby will escape, and perhaps be made King and High Priest. But, come what will, carpe diem, let's seize the moment and the fruit, too. That terrible passage through the chasm has made methirsty."

They sprang on shore and were soon seated in the arbor eating the luxurions oranges, mangoes, and other extraordinary and beautiful fruits.

"Now that the peril is over," said Herbert,
"I confess I feel the romance of the affair.
What will they think of it on the yacht? We will be given up for lost, and they will return to Melbourne, and after a while our wills will se proved and we numbered with the dead." Herbert sighed heavily as he thought of Alice, and what would be her feelings when she heard the dread news. He felt a terrible pang as he reflected he might be detained here for years, perhaps for ever. Never more o see that dear face, never more to see the

and of his birth, never more-"Bah I" oried Harry, lightly, springing up, "time enough to meet trouble when it comes. Here we are just escaped from the most fearful of deaths, introduced into the loveliest spot on creation, with the most delicious of fruits, the loveliest of scenery, the rarest of inland seas to hand, and we must commence to pule and lament. If we got in here we can get out, and we'll return to Melbourne and set the world ablaze with our adventures. It's better than going to Africa shooting lions as young Chirnside did. I know you have a tender point, Herbert, but there's no need to be gloomy. Che faro seuz Eurydice ? Why, do without her for a time, and the meeting will be a greater pleasure than if life had gone on smoothly. Why, Alice will not hear of tnis until you are in Melbourne, and can

telegraph your safety. To our boat." Once more they were on the water, steering through a narrow channel, over which hung fragrant and beautiful plants and flowers, and eathery fronds of palms. The gentle current carried the boat on without an effort on the

part of the rowers.
Suddenly the channel widened, the two in the extraordinary world upon which they had cutered. It was apparently Paradise or still blue water, fronting a large island. A something closely resembling what men pic- scene burst upon their view such as few have

#### CHAPTER V.

A young star I which shone O'er llfe—too sweet an image for such glass ! A lovely being, scarcely formed and moulded ; A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet folded. An oval basin of water, pure and pellucid as crystal, with a tinge of ravishing blue, such as is seen in the rarest Murano or Bohemian glass, was surrounded by a semicircle of islets, the vista being closed in by an island that rose from the lake a rounded lost apparently in the deep-blue sky that in form, there was a fantastic residence, in form, there was a fantastic residence, embowered in shrubs and trees, and flowers, out of which rose stately palms

of every kind, waving their graceful foliage against the deep blue sky. The island sloped gently to the water, which lapped its sides, and these slopes were richly grassed, interspersed with parterres, of what elsewhere would be called excites but which were here would be called exotics, but which were here evidently the commonest flowers. Paths ran in various directions, of every conceivable and fantastic form. Being made of crushed red coral and edged with coral of different colours, but all carefully arranged to harmonise with the verdure, the effect was like enchantment. It was, as Harry afterwards sarcastically observed, as if it had been painted to order. A landing place ingeniously conceived and executed, stood fronting the voyagers. It was of coral in every tint, inter-spersed with the blue basalt to give a bizarre world that, to them—and two of them had effect. The landing place was of the finest

> seemed like a fairy's cance, side by side with effective in appearance.
>
> But upon none of these sights, wondrous as they were, did the young men's eyes rest, for there was one which rivetted their atten-

tion to the coral pier. On this stood a beautiful girl, gazing with wonder and rapture upon the boat and its

As they neared the isle this vision grew upon them until at last she was revealed in all ner marvellous loveliness. It was difficult at first to comprehend that this girl belonged to this earth. Had our adventurers lived in as they had never experienced. And over all brooded a calm that vividly contrasted with they would have imagined they were really dead and had woke up in Elysium, and that this was a welcoming angel.

When the boat grated against the steps and

was secured, the young men stood for a time and gazed at this Dream of Beauty. Never in all their experience, and each had travelled in many lands, had they seen any woman comparable to this one. To describe her is a vain task, for there were beauties which made up the sum total that owed their being to influences that are unknown in the ordinary world. Nor, indeed, can true beauty even be described, so ethereal it is, so dependent upon qualities of mind and charm of manner. Attempting to delineate it, even on canvas, very much resembles the effort of the boy to grasp the butterfly; its loveliness vanishes in his coarse hands.

This much can be said of the star of the lone island: She was budding into woman-hood, though evidently at an early age, and was formed in the finest proportions, though slender and willowy; her every movement a picture, her every pose magic. Her attitude, as she waited for the adventurers to land, with hands slightly uplifted, and face eager attire. The face was only seen a second, but with curiosity, not unmixed with the natural alarm that is felt at something new and strange, was such as only Grecian maidens in the heroic age "A dream," replied Harry; "We mistook | could have equalled. Her face was small, some rock or dead tree for a sorcerer. It her features finely chiselled, but not must have been a delusion."

| Cold | Co

Violet eyes, deep and capable of exthrough them, completed the charms of tins incomparable beauty of the Southern 52.3. I have said description of such loveline-was vain, and after attempting to describe it I feel the words are all thrown away. As the story progresses, perhaps the render will be able to form sometoing like a true idea of one of the purest and most begatiful without that ever walked this earth;

Who hath not proved now feelily words as To fix one spark of beauty's heavenly ray? Who doth not feel, until his failing sight Faints into dimness with its own delight, His changing cheek, his sinking heart.
The might—the majesty of loveliness?

The light of love, the parity of grace,
The mind, the music breathing from her face.
The heart whose softness harmonised time and
And oh! that eye that was itself a possi-

#### GHAPTER VI.

in the blue of Heaven afar Shines many a beilles ... Down on this dull earth

Thou art the only star at his re-The young men stepped appa to. with their caps raised, as if to wooden a goddess. The beautiful apparition land i wonderingly and searchingly from one to the other. Her face brightened; her lovely ages shone with an expression of delicht, surprise, and welcome. She was robed in searching

chung to her form and a lapted itself to every movement. The area were bare, and were exquisitely rounded. On her thry for the wore sandals. She advanced towards and you

hauds outspread. "Ye are come from the Hereal. said, in tones that thrilled her beaters Rarely, if ever, had they heard a voice sa sweet, yet so resonant, so rich in making. The voice itself was something to startle them. but the words, and their being in the pures: English, made it still more extraordinary. The young mer looked at each other, not

to speak.
"Yes; I expected you will day," continued the strange bean, day when the sun was shining and the sa clear. For you live away beyond the heavenly gates of blue, beyond the glory of the azure, beyond the crimson and golden and purple portals of the sunset; you came from the brilliant Achernar, far beyond the bounds of this universe. Tuink not, beautiful strangers—for you are beautiful, all our one, and be, I think, is beautiful in soulthat I have not worshipped your star-it is my favorite in the heavens. Listen for a moment—I have composed a hymn to your glorious home, the abode of these who come

from the Hereafter." And while the young men stood by, usterly bowildered, the lovely girl poured forth her glorious voice, filling the air with melody, in these peculiar words, wedded to an air in the

minor key, with remarkable interests: When the sun has sunk to rest In the splendors of the west, And the darkness deeply falls In its many-folded pails.

And the dreamy diamonds shine In the canopy Divine, Then I wander forth in decams. Worshipping their glorious gleams; But amidst these lamps after. One I name my home, my dar-Tis the glorious star Which is named Acherman Which shines from afar Through the spanged sea;

And a voice I hear From that glorious sphere Calling "Home, home," to me But a few and weary years, But a few though bitter tears, But a sorrow more or less. And some days of happiness, And the struggle soon is o'er, We will reach the silver shore, Take from earth one final flight, From the regions of the night,

To the happy homes afar, To my golden lighted star— Tis the glorious star, l'hat is named Achernar. Which shines from afar In the spangled sea; And a voice I hear From that sacred sphere

Calling " Home, home " to me ! The song and its marvellous enchantment ceased, the echoes died away, and the beautiful girl advanced to take their hands ,a bright relcome making her face absolutely lovely beyond power of pen or of pencil to describe. The magic of her manner and presence was such that even Harry completely lost his sarcasm and invariable habit of looking at everything from the ridiculous light. Otherwise he would have regarded the fair singer as demented, and concluded he had lighted upon an island that had been created a refuge for lunatics by some paterna European Govern-ment anxious to get rid of its burdens. As for Herbert and Ebby, men with deeper feelings and true poetical instincts they were spellbound. This was utterly beyond their experience. The loveliness of this chili of nature, her sweet simplicity, her utter uncon-sciousness of the formalities had a charm

that to them seemed not of this world. "I told my father," she said the would have visitors from the that no one would core Like from the he hates so terribly, the Wall of welcome, you are welcome to the Hamily She took Horbert's hand in Lors and wistfully, inquintively into his house, face. How her touch inciled him to the

soul ! Presently she raised his band and tooks its strong but delicate forms ion with de-Then she passed her hand over his form we wondering delight, and through the every

hair.
"How very beautiful you are," she sail: "beautiful, but with a beauty different to mine, You are like the gols my father describes -the gods of the world of art." "You have seen all these worlds, have you not, even the world of sin? Sin is to do wrong. What is it to do wrong?"

Herbert could not reply before she incl taken Hoby's had and inspected him what that sweet scruting that was of all things the

most charming.
"You are not like him," she said; "you are from another star, from Rigel or Chaopas, and yet I like you; there is something so good and kind in your face. You are orantiful, too," she continued passing to Harry, but I don't like your looks. You are had the satyrs my father draws, and which he says live on the coasts of the World of Art-only you are more beautiful than they, very very beautiful, but it is a beauty I campe understand.'

"Beautiful lady of the Happy Isle," said Herbert, advancing; we are in feed castaways and did not expect such a reception. We are, I am sorry to say, from the world of

sin."
"No, no," she said quickly, passing over to very handsome you are. I must kiss you."

And before Herbert could recover she put

#### The Farmer.

#### Blood Cake for Cattle.

THE use of blood as a food for cattle has, it is stated, been the subject of experiment in Denmark by a chemist, who, as a result, has now invented and patented a new kind of cake, in which blood forms one of the chief ingredients. This new food is stated to be exceedingly nutritious and wholesome, and is eaten with avidity by all sorts of animals, and even by cows and horses, which have naturally

strong dislike to the smell of blood. Turkish Baths for Horses.
Following the example of Messrs. Pickford & Co, the Great Northern Railway has deter-

mined to erect Turkish baths for its horses at the company's horse-hospital at Tot eridge. The experiment of Messre. Pickford -who are always in the van of progress—seems to have succeeded admirably, and it is a wonder that no such provision has been made before by large owners of draught horses. At the same time the animals are to be warmly congratu-lated on a wholesome luxury which is not within everybody's means who works with his hands. The tepidarium of the Totteridge establishment is to be kept at 170 deg.

#### Successful Ensilage Experience

I have already opened two siles this year and as they have proved so satisfactory I send you an account of them, thinking it may perhaps be of some value to these of your readers who are interested in the matter of ensiluge and siles. Two years ago I tried pits sunk in the ground without any building; last year I tried bricks comented on the inside : this year I have tried wood, and am so well satisfied with the result that I shall certainly stick to it for the future, for, notwithstanding its perishable nature, I believe it will compare most favorably, as regards expense, with anything else. I use one-inch red deal boards, grooved and tongued, and these I find quite sufficient to resist what little lateral pressure there is. I have built my silos, four in number, partly in the ground and partly out; this may be considered merely as a matter of ence, as I find the ensilage just as good in one part as in the other. I construct them in such a manner that they are easily put up and taken down; thus at a very small outlay they can be taken from one release to another, which is an advantage, I think should not be overlooked, because I find the cost of carting the crop to the silo is much greater than that of carting the ensilage from the sile. This, of course, would be the case if the crop was cut into chalf before being put into the sile, but this I not only consider an unnecessary expense, but one which, if actually necessary to the making of ensilage, would effectually prevent it from being used to the greatest advantage, and in a general way upon the farm, my first sile, a round one, only six feet in diameter, was filled in May with rough grass out from the hedge sides and from under some trees. Neither cattle nor horses would eat this before it went into the sile, but both eat it readily now that is made into ensilage; in fact, the whole of has been consumed, with the exception of a small piece, and although constantly exposed to the air, is now quite sweet and good. My second silo, eight feet in diameter, was first filled with pea straw, after the main prop had been gathered for market, and then refilled with the second cutting of Mo.er; this is all very good, and I am now giving it to my dairy cows, some young calves, and am having the clover ensilage cut up with hay into chaff for the horses instead of using bran. I am quite convinced from the results I

have already obtained, that it is within the zeach of every small coupier of land to have s sile, or, if I may ventur con a new name for it --"The l'armer's Save-all." for I look upen my small one, holding about five tons of ensilage, entirely in that light, because, having filled it during the early summer with rough grass, as well as grass from the gardenlawns, I have now taken that all out, and am again alling it with turnin tops. Of course, I cannot as present say how they will turn out, but as I succeeded in preserving some cabbage leaves last spring. I have every reason to believe I may have some few tons of turnip tops preserved for next spring. EDWARD T. BLUNT .- In Live Stock Journal.

#### Sketcher.

#### Dynamite.

(From the Cornhill Magazine.) Nike or ten miles below Gravesend, where the salt tide broadens between the marshes and the sandbanks, and flows more cleanly and more healthful towards the sea, there runs up into the Essex shore a parrow winding creek, between Canvey Island and the Fobbing Marsh. As our launch rounds the buoy and enters the creek, on the vast and silent highway we are leaving, there is only to be seen a whitebait boat at work and a lazy, drifting yacht, and far below in the distance towards Southend the tanned sails of a fleet of barges coming out of the Medway with bricks and lime and making for London Bridge. On Canvey Island, round the Coastguard station, the sheep feed quietly, and along the snelving and discoloured old cea-wall, built by the Dutch, and new the care of the Essex wall-wardens, men are scattered at work, replacing the fallen stones and repairing the broken groins. In shelter on the motionless water lie the pitch-pine cel boats, whose perforated boxes are alongside, full of the spoil of the Zuyder Zee; and not far from the deck of the 'Matilda and Jane, where a pair of unfinished oars lie glistening in the sun, there rises and spreads the penetrating odour of boiling shrimps. There is peace in the creek, and a soothing calm. There is no lapping of water nor shore nurmur to break the silence, broken as in freworks, it burns slowly without exposure the property of the street of the silence only at length by our captain, who gives a loud 'Ahoy!' and 'Hier, maun!' to one of the Dutch eel schuyts, when a ragged and blinking head appears above the hatches. and begins voluble explanations and excuses for an infringed regulation about an an-

And yet in this same placid creek of Hole Haven their lies at rest almost dynamite enough, if judiciously placed and scientifically fired, to reduce London to splinters: enough elmost, indeed, to wreck a continent: for on each of the blunt and honest-looking old coal-hulks we presently steam past, the Eagle,' the 'Minerva,' and five others of similar size, there lurks beneath the water- founded by Lavoisier, of immortal memory line some five-and-twenty tons of the terrible agent of destruction that, discovered by Alfred Nobel in 1867, has these last few years been so actively engaged in trying the resources of our civilization-Alongaide the 'Minerva,' painted grimly

black and red, a red flag is flying; its only protector, an old man, swabbing the rainwater on the deck. The thought occurs to ns: 'And what,' we ask, 'is to prevent half s dozen determined men boarding her one dark night and helping themselves to the dynamite they want?' To which ingenious To which ingenious inquiry our captain quietly answers, "No-

The Nobel family is one so remarkable that, in an article on dynamite, a brief notice of them will not seem out of place. Emthe father of the three brothers, Robert, Ludwig, and Alfred—each of whom is now a millionaire—was the inventor of the discovery of gun-cotton, he carried from his home in Sweden to St. Petersburg, and gold to the Engsian Government. sold to the Russian Government. When the Crimean war broke out, Emmanuel Nobel had an engineering establishment on the Nevs, where his sons Robert and Ludwig were employed; and there, under his supervision, were manufactured those submarine mines which proved so troublesome to our fleet while blockeding Constadt, and the engines for the gunboats and men-of-war built by the Russian Government in large numbers in 1855, the second year of the war. Five nears later, the works had developed into one

capital in still further extending them, the nitro-glycerine. promises of orders were not realised, and in the end the firm suspended payment. The liquid, about half as heavy again as water. the end the firm suspended payment. The father retired to Sweden, where he died; Ludwig, who had already gained a reputation as an engineer, carried on the works for two ous, since, even when absorbed in the blood, years, at the request of the creditors, as many where he work to Garmany where he wat a single drop placed on the tongue will years, he one request of the creditors, as man-ager; Robert went to Germany, where he devoted himself to the petroleum interest, the devoted himself to the petroleum interest, the rapid development of which in America was then the talk of commercial Europe; and Alfred, the discoverer of departite began to be recomment, would do the same. The data Alfred, the discoverer of dynamite, began to follow those chemical pursuits which have given him interest in fourteen factories in different parts of Europe.

ferent parts of Europe.
With 500l. saved during his two years of management, Ludwig Nobel established some small engineering works, where he took a series of contracts from the Government for easting shot and shell, converting guns, and manufacturing rifle stocks, and in twelve years realised 400,0001. In 1875, Robert, helped with capital by his brother, began operations as a petroleum refiner in a small way at Baku, on the Caspian, his attention having been drawn to the industry there the year before, during a journey in the Caucaus in scarch of walnut-wood for Ludwig's which most persons who have had chapped rifle stocks.

The story of the growth of the Baku works, as told by Mr. Marvin in "Engineering," to which able and interesting paper we are much indebted, reads, so far as petroleum can be onsidered romantio, like a romance. In the face of a hundred and twenty other re-fineries and the most stupendous difficulties of transport, the Nobel Brothers' Production Company (familiar to Russians as the Tova-rishchestvo Nephtanavo Protivodstva Bratieff rishchestvo Nephtanavo Protivodstva Bratteff Nobel) has gradually grown, until at the present time they supply the whole of Russis with oil, and since the opening of the Bahu-Batoum railway, will no doubt supply a great part of Europe, Iodia, and China. They have succeeded in driving all American kerosene out of their home markets, and, now that the chasm between Baku and Europe is being bridged over, will scarcely find difficulty in treating it in the same manner abroad. The reating it in the same manner abroad. The Caspian industry is one of the oldest and most fruitful in the world; the petroleum is found sporadically over a range of 720 miles between the Black Sea and the Caspian, but until ten years ago it lay in the hands of anathetic Russians and Americans, whose wasteful and primitive operations have gradually had to yield to the vast organization of the Nobels. "The oil," says Marco Polo, "is not good with food, but it is good to burn, and is also used to anoint camels that have the mange." And this oil that is good to burn, all through the long summer twilights the petroleum trains are carrying to the country depôts for winter storage and use. Through sixty miles of pipes the oil runs down from the wells to the port of Baku,

where it is shipped on to the transport steamers of the Volga, and trains and steamers all converge on the huge depot of Orel, Moscow, St. Petersburg, Warsaw, and Saratoff, where the reservoirs of each will hold eighteen million gallons of burning oil, and whence it is sold to the provincial dealers, who carry it away in barrels to their stores. Of the sixty million gallons of kerosene that are carried over Russia by the firm in the year, not a drop is sold except for ready cash. This vast enterprise, now that Robert Nobel has re-tired from it in ill-health, is directed from St. Petersburg by his brother Ludwig.

In a word, Ludwig and Robert Nobel have as completely upset the petroleum industry as Alfred has, or, in a measure, will, upset the art of war. At present, though dynamite and other nitro-glycerine compounds were used both by the Prussians and the French at the seige of Paris and throughout the war, the only foreign nation that imports them for purposes of offence is the Chinese. In this country they are used solely for blasting

and the sinking of coal-mine shafts.

Dynamite, which has been described by Sir. Frederick Abel as "one of the safest, most powerful, and most convenient explosive agents applicable to industrial purposes," in its simplest form closely resembles moist brown sugar, and is nitro-glycerine absorbed in any inert base. It is not yet twenty years old, having been first offered for sale in June, 1867, when, owing to the strong prejudice against its onief ingredient, it began by making only slow progress. In the form in which

country, dynamite must consist of 75 per cent. of nitro-glycerine and 25 per cent of an infusorial earth known as kieselguhr.

Of dynamite properly so called there are only two kinds, distinguished as dynamite No I. and No. II. No. I. is composed of 75 per cent. of nitro-glycerine and 25 per cent. of the infusorial earth kieselguhr; No. II. of 18 per cent. of nitro-glycerine and 82 per cent. of a pulverised preparation composed of nitrate of potash, charcoal, and paraffin : a mixture introduced to replace gunpowder in ccal-working where dynamite No. 1 was too powerful, but now, as Colonel Majendie tells us, practically non-existent owing to its want of commercial success. In every ton of dynamite that leaves Mr. Nobel's factory in Adeer, in Ayrshire, there are 1.15 tons of highly concentrated nitric acid, 2 tons of extra strong suiphuric acid, 9 owts. of glycerine -these three forming the nitro-glycerine -and 5 cwts. of the inert base, dried kieselguhr. The history of nitro-glycerine, the chief ingredient of dynamite, may be briefly

sketched. From the days of Schwartz of Goslar. Brunswick, the Cordelier friar of 1320, t whom the invention of gunnowder is gene rally attributed, to the end of the last century, nothing to compare with it as an explosive was discovered. That ancient mix ture, as has been often pointed out, possesses a power of adapting itself to purposes of the most varied nature that is truly admirable, ploding. Its pressure exercised in those numerous operations varies] between one ounce, more or less, to the square inch, in a fuse, and 85,000 lbs. to the square inch in a shell." It is because, useful in all depart. ments, it yet lacks perfection in each, that modern science is gradually encroaching on

its old domain. The end of the last century marked the opening era of modern chemistry. It has mal conditions undergoes certain rhythmical been considered by many actually to date from the illustrious chemical philosopher Lavoisier, murdered by the Revolutionists in 1791, of whom Professor Wiirtz once wrote, Chemistry is a French science. It was a hasty utterance which, coming as it did just before the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war, is believed by scientists to have thrown much additional bitterness into that terrible struggle. To Lavoisier, at any rate (on whose behalf the chemist Loysel interceding, he was answered by the Revolu-tionary tribunal, "The Republic has no need of philosophers"), is due our modern theory of combustion, and from his time dates the discovery of that powerful but dangerous olass of explosives, the pierates, chlorates, and fulminates; a class so powerful and so dangerous that instances of their use are are. It was one of them, probably a chlorate, that caused the explosion at Bremer haven in December, 1876, when the clock work contrived by the miscreant Thomas having prematurely struck, as the package containing it was being carried from the quay, the scattered fragments spread death vity of these explosives made them practi-cally useless; and although, soon after its

discovery, an attempt was made to substitute

chlorate of potash for the nitrate in gun-

powder, the liability of the new compound to explode by slight friction completely barred its use. Between 1838, when Pelouze dis-

covered gun-cotton—cotton steeped in equal parts of nitric and sulphuric acid, and dried—and 1846, when Professor Schönbein of

Basle began to make practical application

the discovery, there followed a period o

#### Turpentine in Infectious.

tation which often come on when the patient

lies down at night. As a practical point in mental hygiene, M. Luys advised against pro-

longed travel during most of the day, and

urged the value of giving the brain the change produced by a horizontal position at night.

-The Medical Record.

THE Med. Record tells us that H. Vilandt writes in the *Ugeskrift for Laeger*, concerning the value of the oil of turpentine in the treat-

Nobel had sunk a considerable amount of capital in still further extending them, the capital in still further extending them. Nitro-glycerine is a very pale-yellow cily the family, and was obliged to take care of both the sick and the well, continually passing back and forth from one to the other. His method was to pour from twenty to forty drops of a mixture of equal parts of turpentine and carbolic acid into a kettle of water, which was kept simmering over a slow fire, so that the

Office, never even now, hardened experi-

mentalist as one would imagine him by this

time to be, touches the compound without

which most persons who have had chapped

hands or have eaten honey are familiar with. Glycerine is obtained in large quantities as a

secondary product of the manufacture of

phuric acid, part of the hydrogen is displaced and peroxide of nitrogen substituted for it.

When the proper proportion of glycerine has been introduced, the mixture being stirred

during the addition and the temperature kept

down by a surrounding of ice, the whole is

poured into water, when the nitro glycerine, being much heavier than the dilute acid

liquid is then poured off and more water

added, for the nitro-glycerine has to be

purified by long-continued washing, special

the risk of penal servitude, are capable of car-

rying through. A licence for manufacture is

required from Government, but the acids and glycerine can be bought at the chemist's and

mixed in a washhand-basin, the only part

that demands care being the washing out of the freezeids, as they are called, for should

any of them remain, the whole is liable to de-

compossion and spontaneous combustion; in fact, the compound's ultimate explosion in that state is chiefly a question of time. When

it is remembered that in the notorious White-

head's house at Birmingham, the only de-tected instance of illegal manufacture, there

were found in April last year something more

than 250 lbs. of nitro-glycerine, left in a car-

boy in a room behind the shop, and floating on the mixture of strong acids used in its

manufacture, in so grossly impure a cou-

dition that the time of explosion might

at any moment arrive and the house be

wrecked, the fearlessness and devotion with which this terrible compound was handled, was washed free of the acids, and, by the ad-

dition of kieselguhr, converted into dynamite,

and subsequently burnt, afford as striking and

unrewarded an instance of civil courage as

nitro-glycerine, too, in a like condition,

hovering so to speak on the verge of explo-

ion, that was carried from Birmingham to

London by some of Whitehead's confederates

in waterproof bags, and ultimately seized by

the police and destroyed at Woolwich. This great power in the hands of ignorant men

also implies great danger was never more

clearly instanced than in this porterage of

276 lbs. of the most dangerous explosive the

world has yet produced, liable, in addition to

the chance of spontaneous combustion, to be-

ing at any moment exploded by a jar or a blow on the crowded platform, or a fall from

the cabman's shoulder as he carried the port-

For sixteen or seventeen years after its

discovery in 1847, nitro-glycerine attracted

but slight attention, and, owing in a great

measure to the difficulty of exploding it

with any certainty, was looked upon merely

highest degree as it certainly is, in its pure form it requires the fulfilment of certain

special conditions for the development of its

force which were not at that time clearly

understood. We are told, indeed, that the

flame of an ordinary match, though it does

not appear to be by any means a favourite

experiment with chemists, can be quenched

in it without harm, nor under ordinary cir-

cumstances will any small applied light

ignite it. But a smart blow or a strong

vibrating jar was often found to do the work

that fire could not effect. Then the mole-

cule of nitro-glycerine is broken up, the oxy-

gen combines with the carbon and the hydro-

gen, and sets free the nitrogen in the form of

a smokeless but fearfully destructive gas,

a gas that compared with that yielded by

the solid grains of gunpowder is estimated as

three times as great in volume, freed almost

a hundred times as rapidly. In partial explanation of this greater volume of gas and

rapidity of action, which, when produced by

detonation, is calculated at the rate of 200

miles a minute, it will not be overlooked that

nitro-glycerine is a liquid in which all the

molecules are in absolute contact, and of

which the atoms composing the molecules

are placed in the most favourable position for developing their power; while with gun-

powder, a mechanical mixture, whose chemi-

sal decomposition has to work from particle

to particle, instead of the whole mass, as with

nitro-glycerine, being instantaneously con-

lost in the process of breaking up, and an ap-

preciable interval for the atoms of oxygen to

go in quest of and combine with the atoms of

(To be Continued.)

Bcience.

The Mobility of the Brain.

Ir has long been known that the brain in nor-

movements. The powerful vessels at its base cause the cerebral mass to rise and fall with

each systole and diastole of the heart. The

brain also cises slightly with each expiration

and sinks with each inspiration. These pheno-

presence of the cerero spinal fluid, since when that is withdrawn the movements cease.

M. Luys, in a paper recently read before the

s subject to still other changes in position, de-

pendent upon the attitude of the body. If a

man is in the dorsal decubitus, or lies upon

his side, or stands upon his head, the brain

undergoes certain corresponding changes in

position in obedience to the laws of gravity.

From these anatomical data M. Luys de-

first position.

ademie de Medecine, states that the brain

verted into vapour, there is necessarily time

manteau containing it upstairs.

kept simmering over a slow fire, so that the air of the sick room was constantly impreg nated with the odor of these two substances He claims also that by this means a favorable influence is exerted upon the exudation to the worst champagne. It is an affection in diphtheria, although it is by no means for which, with many time and custom are curative of the disease, and should never be no remedy; for, like Nelson, who was always sick his first three days at sea, Sir Frederick Abel, the well-known chemist to the War elied upon to the exclusion of other remedies.

#### The Matrix of the Diamond.

Until the South African mines were discovered the diamond was always found in sands and gravels, different from the mineral in which it was believed to be formed. At Griqualand West, however, the consolidated eruptive mud of the mines was believed by some to be the true matrix of the diamond; but opinions differed on the question, and arguments were found on both sides. M. Chaper, a French geologist, has, however, during a scientific mission to Hindostan, soap and candles from our common fats, and consists chemically of 39'1 per cent. of hydrogen, and 52'2 per cent. of oxygen. Poured in a thin stream where it is associated with account in the diamond in its mother rock. At Naizam, near Bellary, in the Madras Presidency, M. Chaper has found the diamond in a matrix of rose pegmatite, where it is associated with account matrix. succeeded in finding the diamond in its into the strong nitric acid, whose activity meanwhile has been developed by the sultract of country is almost denuded of trees, bare and rocky, and the rains wasting the rocks, every year expose fresh diamonds in the soil. The rock is traversed by veins of feldspar and epidotiferous quartz. Here the diamond is always found, associated with epidotiferous rose pegmatite. The diamond crystals observed are octahedral, but less listinct in line than the stones of South Africa, which seem to have been formed in a freer mixture, sinks to the bottom. The acid matrix. It follows from M. Chaper's discovery that diamonds may exist in all rocks arising from the destruction or erosion of pegmatite, for example, in quartzites with or mechanical appliances and alkaline water being employed for the purpose. without mica, clays, pudding stones, etc There is the whole process, and it is one most people, if they do not object to running

Electric Light Spectacles. THE introduction of the electric light has led to some discussion as to the danger to the evesight produced by the brilliant lamps. No doubt the electric light is an object to stare at at present, and staring at the lamps is not conducive to the health of the eye, unless the lights, as is now the case with all arc and some incandescent lamps, are shaded by ground or opal glass globes. When, how ever, the light ceases to be a novelty, people will not store at it any more than they stare at the sun or a gas-jet. For electric light engineers, however, the case is different, and therefore the coloured spectacles introduced by Dr. W. H. Stone, F.R.S., are likely to be useful. These spectacles have blue glasses in front and red or "blinker" glasses at the side, which can be folded down over the blue ones. The glasses are selected and combined by aid of the spectroscope, and thus the proper tiuts are obtained. The incardescent lamp is to be looked at through the clue glasses, the are through the blue and red together, because it is the red rays which are likely to cause injury to the eye in the incaudescent lamp, and the blue or violet rays in the case of the brighter are lamp. These glasses temper and cut off the dangerous rays in the two cases. the annals of peace can well present. It was Persons with weak eyes may find such glasses

#### Ladies' Column.

Rose-Tinted Faces. New York Morning Journal.

THE first thing a woman should remember when she wants to improve her complexion is

that nothing rabbed on the skin is going to help it very materially. The lotions and "oreams" and preparations of one kind and another which are prepared by quacks for beautifying the skin are all humbugs, and no sensible woman should ever be led into buying them. To obtain a beautiful skin, one must begin and diet properly.
Butter, fat meat and greasy food of every

be given up, so must claret and all kinds of wine, and milk or lemonade substituted Fruits and vegetables should be caten in abundance, rish candies and cakes avoided, pie never should be touched, and pickles and acid food generally should be dispensed with. A woman who follows the above rules will find that her skin will become smooth and clear after several months have passed. Of course, the diet must be thorough and careful. No improvement can be made unless

A tablespoonful of sulphur taken every other morning for a week, and then not taken again for three days, and then taken every other morning for another week, is one of the best things to clear the complexion. It acts like magic. It should always be mixed with molasses or something that will clear it from the system.

Salt—a tablespoonful dissolved in a goblet of milk-is an old-fashioned recipe for beautifying the complexion. It certainly is a simple remedy, and, if it does not help the complexion, it will strengthen the system. A great deal depends on the constitution of the person and the kind of complexion she has. What will help one woman wonderfully will have no effect whatever on others. One thing is certain, however, milk is always conduciv to softening and whitening the skin, and it is a noticeable fact that girls who have never been allowed to drink ten or coffee, and who have drunk quantities of milk, have generally, when they reach the age of twenty, very beau tiful complexions.

Boiling water is also one of the best things o keep the complexion in order. A tumbler ful should be drunk one hour before every meal. If it is disagreeable by itself, the juice of half a lemon should be added. Sugar should not be used. Most women in summe time are too careless of completions, and when winter comes and they go to varties and balls they regret it. The sun is excellent for the complexion if it does not get too much of

A little browning and freekling is often times very beneficial, but when the face is exposed to too great a measure of the sun's rays the skin is apt to become coarse. Veils very thin ones—should be always worn at a seaside resort, unless parasols are carried mena are dependent, it is presumed, upon the The salt air and the sun together are bad for the complexion, though excellent for the gene ral health.

Fashionable women and girls in New York always have their arms and necks "polished" before going to a ball or other entertainment where they appear with very decolete dresses. The polishing greatly beautifies the skin First the arms and neck are rubbed very thoroughly with glycerine and rose water. After this has been rubbed off, the arms and The movements takes place slowly, and the brain is five or six minutes in returning to its shoulders are covered with cold cream, which is allowed to remain on 15 minutes. This is then rubbed off with a piece of fine, soft white flannel, and the arms and shoulders are luces some striking conclusious of practical covered with "baby" powder and rubbed very interest. He explains, upon the theory of thoroughly. This finishes the operation. interest. He explains, npon the theory of gravitating movements, the symptons of ver- When this is completed they look like polished igo and faintness which feeble persons ex-perience when suddenly rising from a hori-defully fine and beautiful texture. Some perience when suddenly rising from a horizontal position. He asks if the pains of one has suggested that the face might be meningitis are not due to an interference with treated in the same way with good effect; these normal movements. In cases of insanity he calls attention to the excitability and agibut this would be next to impossible, as the texture of the skin on the arms and shoulder is always different from that of the face. The ace should always be washed in water that has had the chill taken off of it. Warm water is not good for the complexion, despite all that has been said to the contrary; neither s real cold water. The one makes the skin flabby, and in time wrinkles it. the other roughens it. Cosmetics of every kind should be avoided. They are always disgusting, and even a little powder put on on a warm day, "to take the shine off," is objectionable. Powder and paint always stamp a woman at

family when this remedy was employed. In very becoming. The majority of women also many of his cases no isolation could be at-

Apple Snow .-- Pare and quarter the apples, boil quickly in water flavored with lemon After stewing and draining, pass through a sieve, beat the whites of six eggs, add six tablespoonsfuls of powdered sugar and the apples, stir together, heap up in a glass dish and garnish with lady fingers.

COFFEE CAKE.—One cup each of butter and strong coffee, one pint and a half of flour, three-quarters of a cup of butter, three eggs. one cup and a half of sugar, one cupful of stoned raisins, half cupful of chopped citron, palf cup of milk. Mix to a smooth batter and bake fifty minutes.

RICE FRITTERS .- One quart of milk, two sups of rice, five eggs, quarter of a cup of butter. Boil the rice in the milk until soft, then add one tablespoonful of sugar, yolks of eggs and butter. When cold add the beaten whites of the eggs and fry in hot lard. Spice Cake .- One cup each of brown sugar

and butter, two teaspoonsful of baking pow-

ARROWROOT PUDDING .- One pint of milk, two tablespoonfuls of arrowroot, two eggs, half cup of sugar, half teaspoonful each of cinnamon and nutmeg; boil the milk and stir in the arrowroot, which has been dissolved in a little water; take from the fire, add the other ingredients and bake in an earthenware dish in a quick oven.

BATTER PUDDING .- One quart of milk, two cups of flour, six eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two cups of sugar, two cups of stoned raisins.

#### Miscellaneous.

A Treasure Safe. Mr. VANDERBILT'S money-coffer is a " strongbox" indeed. It is at once fire, water, and burglar-proof; and, really, a place where a hundred million dollars were recently stowed away is certainly worth fortifying. Mr. Vanderbilt's safe is, accordingly, the most impregnable fortification on the American continent. Its foundations are blasted out of rock, the front wall is 5 feet thick, the side and rear walls 3 feet thick, of pressed brick and brown stone. The beams, girders, and main piliars are of iron encased in fire-proof material. The doors, window-frames, and partitions are of iron, marble, and glass. No wood enters into the structure. money-vault measures 36 feet by 42 feet, and is built of wrought iron and steel. Its outer doors weigh 8200 lbs. each, and are fitted with the most approved modern locks and alarms. Moreover, a massive wall of masonry surrounds the iron lining of this treasure

Scale in Boilers. THE discovery, by George Downie, of the efficacy of Eucalyptus for removing scale from steam boilers, has proved to be of more than ordinary value. The Downie B. I. R. Co., of writer, began at 10 o'clock in the morning this city, to whom his many patents from and continued with unabated violence till pass different countries have been assigned, have already built up a thriving industry that gives promise of attaining much larger proportions in the near future. At their works at Pied-100,000 gallons of the preparation from the encalyptus for removing scale. About field of this has been shipped East and to Europe, where it is being introduced in the market. A majority of the boilers, both on land and on steamboats on this coast, are now using the steamboats on this coast, are now using the quantities of sparks." It then appeared to preparation, and the engineers speak of it in descend at a distance of not more than in preparation, and the engineers speak of it in very high terms. A good scale remover has ong been sought by engineers, and if this com preparation is what it appears to be, it will be gratifying to know that the discovery was made by a Californian. The company pro-pose to do their manufacturing entirely in the State, and if they do they will build up an industry of considerable importance to us. As by-product the essential oils of the Eucalyptus Globulus are being distilled. These oils are coming to be used to considerable extent

#### At The Mill.

-San Francisco News Letter.

What do you see my farmer?

Gray walls of wood and stone,

in medicine, particularly in Germany, where

the supply has been coming from Austraila.

I mill wheel turning to grind your grist, And turning for that alone. You hear the mill's hoarse murmur. The plash of the tumbling rill, As you plod with your oxen, slowly down The sunny slope of the hill. The heavens are blue above you, There's sun and shade on the road. You touch the brindled backs of your team And reckon the bags in the load. You clip the heads of the daisies, And wonder that God should need To litter the fields with the staring blooms Of a stubborn and worthless weed. You're honest and true and sturdy; Here, give me your brawny hand-A singer of idle songs I greet The farmer who tills the land. Plod home with your grist in the gloaming: The baby crows at the gate;

And over the hills by the pasture bars The lowing cattle wait. What do I see, my farmer?
The mill and the rill and the wheel,
The moss on the shingles, the mould on the And the floating mists of meal.

But the poets' vision is clearer, Revealing the hidden things: see the rivulet flow to the sea From cool, clear woodland springs. see the brown fields quicken With the green of the growing wheat, When the swallow's a tilt at the bendin

And the breath of the morn is sweet. see the swaying reapers In fields of the golden grain; And oxen that pant in the summer sun, Yoked to a loaded wain. f see white sails careening On the opal-tinted seas. When the silvery sunlight glints the waves That are stirred by a freshening breeze. I see the storm rack gather,

That blots out the evening star; And flung in the foam of a billow's crest. A drowned man lashed to a spar. see in a city's shadows A figure that creeps and scrawls, "Give blood, or bread," while the wine flows And there's mirth in the city halls.

I see a rich man's darlings, As fresh as the rose's bloom And the gaunt, white face of a little child, Dead in a barren room, Plod home with your grist, my farmer, Nor heed how the wide world fares; The eyes that are clearest are saddest alway, With their burden of alien cares.

Hushed is the millstone's murmur. The dripping wheel is still, And over the dusky vale I hear The song of the whippoorwill.

An Ancient Aqueduct.

acqueduct consists of earthen pipes, each 215 feet long, 32 inches to 33 inches in circumference, the sides averaging about 1½ inches in thickness. Every other joint has a hole, for what purpose has not yet been fully explained.

Mr. Stamatiades, a Greek archeologist, be-

lieves that they were intended to facilitate the cleaning of the pipes, and to make the flow of water easier. The canal is arched over, but WHEAT GRIDDLE CAKES.—One pint and a 28 manboles were provided to admit the workhalf of flour, half tablespoonful of salt, three men who were charged with cleaning and retablespoonsfuls of baking powder, two eggs, one pint and a half of milk.

The tunnel is not quite straight, forming an eloow about 1,300 quite straight, forming an elbow about 1,300 feet from one of the entrances. This elbow. according to Mr. Stamatiades, was caused by a mistake in the calculations of the engineers, who had none of the instruments used in tunnel building nowadays. The tunnel starts near a small watercourse, which may have been quite a stream in olden times, pierces the mountain Kastri, which was formerly crowned by the Fort Samos, and ends a few hundred ards from the old town of Samos, about 10 feet below the surface. From the mountain slope to the city this subterranean aqueduct is protected by a massive stone structure, ending within the walls of the present Convent of St. John. The preservation of this work der, one pint of flour, one teaspoonful each of which is truly wonderful, considering the imnutmeg, cinnamon and ginger, one cup of perfect mechanical resources at the disposal milk; fill greased gem pans two thirds full bably due to the care taken by the Eupalinos, who, in all places where the rock did not seem of sufficient firmness, lined the tunnel with several layers of brick, running on the top into

#### The Singer.

peaked arch.—Iron.

SILLY bird!

When his mate is near, Not a note of singing shall you hear. Take his little love away, Half the livelong day Will his tune be heard-Silly bird! Sunny days Silent basks he in the light, Little Sybarite l But when all the room Darkens in the gloom, And the rain Pours and pours along the pane, He is bent (Ah, the small inconsequent!) On defying all the weather; Rain and cloud and storm together Singing like the seraphim. So we know a poet's ways: Suuny da y Silent he In his fine serenity: But if winds are loud, He will pipe beneath the cloud, And if one is far away, Sings his heart out, as to say-

#### Fireballs.

-E. R. S.

She will hear and come to me."

"It may be

LADY BORTHWICK, in a letter to the Morning Post, describes a curious phenomena as want no more of it in my tea." "My dear stance of this mentioned by Scott in his Elementary Meteorology."

At a recent meeting of the Paris Academy

of Sciences, M. Gaston Planté illustrated some remarks upon globular electric bolts by producing artificially, effects analogous to those of fireballs, and it would be interesting to know more respecting their nature. As they appear to occur only very occasionally, on account of the rare conditions of the atmosphere producing them, it is certainly advisable to collect all the evidence respecting them that is obtainable. By such means it may in course of time become possible for those who are competent to deal with the facts, to arrive at some definite conclusions concerning this little understood phenomenon.

Paisley for Ever. Some thirty years ago an English tourist was standing on the Castle Rook, Edinburgh, with a Scotchman for interpreter and guide. "Now, my good friend," said the Southron, "you have talked quite enough about your native town. Pray, forget Paisley for a moment, and let us look at Edinburgh." "It's no that easy to forget Paisley when ye to his impatient wife. "Yes," responded Mrs. look at Enbro'," replied the offended ciceroue.
"Seest 'ou?" and he pointed toward the
University buildings; "that's Embro' College, where they come from England and a' parts to learn to be doctors, and chancellors and members o' Parliament: and it has the cleverest men in the three kingdoms for its professors; but by far the cleverest o' them is ane John Wilson, and he's a Paisley man. And seest 'ou?" pointing to a distant spire— "yon's the spire o' North Leith. It's the best stipend in Scotland, and at this present it's allowed to have the best preacher in Scotland for its minister. Ye must have heard tell of the Rev. James Buchanan; but ye may have forgotten that he's a Paisley man. And seest 'ou that kirk wi' the dome en't? That's St. George's, where a' the gentry attend for the sake o' the singing; and I's warrant ye'll no' hear the like o' the precentor in a' England. They ca' him R. A. Smith, and he's a Paisley man. And seest 'ou where a' the coaches are waiting to start? That's the Register Office. Ye may say it's the keystane o, the kingdom; for lairds and lands hang by But though it's the place where dukes and earls keep their titles, and the king himself keeps his papers, every day, when the clerks gae hame and the door is steckis, the entire place is left in charge of an auld wife. and she's a Paisley woman." - Scotch Paper.

#### bumor.

"I THINK I can beat you for the drinks this morning," said a seedy individual, entering a bar-room. Will you shake?" "Well, I don't mind trying it." replied the accommodating proprietor. The result of three throws of the dice was that the stranger lost each time. "Well, that'll do," said he; "give us the drinks." After the liquids were stowed away, the stranger coolly started out without offering to settle the bill. "Hold on," called out the proprietor, "you owe me thirty cents." "I guess not," said the stranger, as he opened the door; "I said I could beat you, and I guess I've done it."—Boston Times.

The Last Solar Eclipse in Germany. On the evening before the Colonel of a regiment of infantry sent for all the Sergeants and said to them: "There will be an eclipse of the sun to morrow. The regiment will pears later, the works had developed into one of the largest in Russia; and though, in anti-dipation of Government contracts, Emmanuel of the kind, an Italian named Sobrero, an

ing to the same authority, was built during day: "To-morrew morning, by order of the tenth century B.C. The tunnel, about Colonel, there will be an eclipse of the sun. 5,000 feet long, was intended to secure a sup- The regiment will assemble on the parade

"I can remember," said Henry Ward Beecher, "when I received an old cow in payment of a bad debt. It was a very bad debt, and I came to consider it a bad payment. She was a thin cow, but the former owner said she was better than she looked, being a cross between a Jersey and the Durham. es if she might have been a cross between an old hair trunk and an abandoned hoopskirt. I kept the brute three days, and no one, except, perhaps, Lieutenant Atwell, could ever appreciate the suffering I endured in that time. The first night she broke through the fence and reduced to a pulp all the underclothing belonging to my next door neighbor. She put her horns through my bath tub, and ate up all my geraniums. She was to give three gallons of milk a day, but she seemed short just then, and never had that to spare while we kept her. The second day she walked into the kitchen, upset a pan of butter and a tub of lard. Then she fell down a well, and when I got her out, at a cost of 5, she took the colic, whooping-cough or something and kept us awake all night. Not a green thing was left in my garden; my neighbor's peach trees and the rope on which his underwear grew were as bare of fruit as a singletree, and he did not have a twig of shrubbery left. My neighbor came over to see me, and said:
"Now, I don't desire any quarrel, but I

want you to keep your cow out of my shrub. bery.'
"'And I want you, my friend, said I, 'to keep your shrubbery out of my cow." -- Burlington Hawkeye.

#### Bill Nye and Phrenology.

THE EYE. An erroneous phrenologist once told me that I would shine as a revivalist, and said that I ought to marry a tall blonde, with a nervous, sanguinary temperament. Then he said: "One dollar please," and I said: "All right, gentle scientist with a tawny mane, I will give you the dollar and marry the tall blonde with a bank account and bilious temperament when you give me a chart showing me how to dispose of a brown-eyed brunette with a thoughtful cast of countenance, who married me in an unguarded moment two years ago."

He looked at me in a reproachful kind of way, struck at me with a chair in an absent-

minded manner and stole away.

LORD CHESTERFIELD having, on a certain occasion, respectfully remonstrated against an appointment which George II. wished him to make, the king, enraged, exclaimed: " Vell appoint te teffil if you like." "As your majesty please," replied Chesterfield; "and shall the instrument be filled up in the usual way: 'To our right, trusty, well-beloved cousin and

"Well, Colonel B.," said a friend of education in Kentucky to a member of the legislature, "I suppose we can have your support this winter?" "What fur?" "In our educational interests, of course. We are agitating the question, you know, all over the state. "Doggon your educational interests. I don't colonel, you surprise me! What makes you talk that way? Are you not in favor of education?" "No, siree, I hain't." "Why not?" "Well, because I hain't. You see before I was eddicated all I had to do was to "No, siree, I hain't." make a cross-mark for my name, but now I've got to wrassel with a pen-pint half-an-hour, and run my longue out like a slice of liver, jest because I am eddicated and can sign my name. Go and try some of them ignorant members. I am too well eddicated myself to be fooled any furder."-Merchant

#### Fun.

getting nothing but the drippings of the rain, signifies courtship. When the man has the umbrella and the woman the drippings, it indicates marriage.

LITTLE Willie was fond of throwing stones at the passing school-boys and then taking refuge behind the hall door. One day he did not get away so easily, and faring pretty badly, he burst into his aunt's presence with tears running down his cheeks, and sobbed out in great wrath, "I just wish I was a angel 'way up high, where the policeman couldn't catch me, with my pocket full of rocks; if I wouldn't give it to them boys!"

"How do you like squash pie, Alfred?" asked a young wife of her husband, a few days after marriage.

"Well, it is pretty good, but---' "But what? I suppose you started to say it isn't as good as that which your mother makes.

"Well yes, I did intend to say that, but----"Well, Alfred, your mother made that very

"Don't get excited, Mrs Bustle. All things comes to those who wait!" exclaimed Mr B. B., "particularly the undertaker's waggon." Mr B. had no more to say.

#### A Gentle Hint. Boston Globe.

"Will you swing in my hommock?" asked

"Not now, thank you," he said, "Some tlme when I have my hammock clothes on."
"Wine do you mean?" she asked inne

"Why my striped stockings, to be sure," he wickedly replied. She tumbled-out.

#### The Turtle and the Hare.

"Look here, waiter," called a feeder at a city restaurant. "Look at the hair I found in this turtle soup." "Yes, I see. You have heard of the famous

race between the turtle and the hare? "Yes, what of it?" "Why, in this case the hair and the turtle came in even."-Murat Halstead.

Sixos a senside poet: "Alone my lonely watch I keep." You are lucky. Man with the three gold baseballs keeps ours more than three-halves of the time. - Burlington Hawk-

A woman at Sheldon, Dakota territory, was very much disturbed by a saloon-keeper selling whisky to her husband. She interviewed the saloon-keeper with a six shooter and ordered him to close his place, remarking that she had killed one saloon-keeper and would soon make him a fit subject for the undertaker if he didn't. He closed.

Two young men walking down the street. "Bob, here comes Spillars." "That's all right; let him come." "Why, the other day you dodged into a store when you saw him coming." "Yes, but you see I have managed to pay him since then .- Arkansaw Traveller.

Some paragraphist says that Franklin did not discover lightning until after he was married. There are many men, not half so great as Franklin, who not only discover lightning after they are married, but catch thunder .-Louisville Courier-Journal.

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not think the applicant is actuated by an im- "Hampshire Independent" reports a meet. Beaufort Mechanics' Institute and Free and to Lord Tenterden's judgement in Rex v. not only are these roads not used for public traffic, but that they could not be so used.

the reason why these roads have not been more used than they have been hitherto is, by the hostile Arabs. The despatch concludes that the council has neglected its duty by with the words "come quickly." Another desallowing the roads to be obstructed in such a patch, dated Kartoum, November 4th, and rein the affidavit and report in support of the other branch of this objection, it is conceded that these roads could be used at any rate in had no less than five river steamers at Metemnel roads sought to be opened fall within the de- companied by the Princess of Wales, will pay a finition mentioned in section 399, they are to be deemed to be required for public traffic, and the council is given no discretion; an absolute duty is then at once cast upon them to do that which Parliament, under that state of facts, has commanded them to do. The effect of granting this application is not, it will be observed, to compel the councilto make these roads but only to compel them to remove these fences and locked gates, which completely bar the use of the roads. Lastly, it is said that the applicant has another legal remedy, and that therefore the writ should not be granted. There is, no doubt, in many instances a valid objection to the granting of the writ, but it is no objection where the other legal remedy is doubtful, or where it would be inadequate, or where the matter of which performance is sought does not admir of the delay generally (unfortunately) attendant on legal proceedings or where the enforcement or attempted enforcement of the other legal remedy might entail disastrons or inconvenient consequences. Counsel for the shire contended that the upplicant had another remedy herein by taking an axe and chopping down the tences. But this remeay, in addition to being according to decisions doubtful; would be inadequate, and might entail consequences the possibility of which might well be avoided. According to the law as I read it by the light of recent decisions, a person is only entitled to chop down a fence obstructing a road provided he at the time requires to use the road for traffic. Further, an attempt to so free the road from obstruction might, and probably would in some instances, lead to a breach of the neace. On this point Tapping at page 30 says, "It is a general rule that whenever an act of Parliament gives power to or imposes an obligation on a particular person to do some particular act or duty and provides no specific legal remedy on non-performance, the Court will, in order to prevent a failure of justice, grant ex debeto justitice a mandamus to command the doing of such act or duty," und in the case of The Queen v. The Bristol Dock Company, 2 Q. B. 70, in which the objection was taken that the writ should not be granted because the remedy by indictment was open, Lord Denman, in delivering the judgement of the court, says-"Those who obtain an act of Parliament for executing great public works are bound to fulfil all the duties thereby thrown upon them, and may be called upon by this court so to do. If this breach of contract causes a public nuisance also, that cannot dispense with the necessity of a specific performance of the obligation contracted by them." I overrule all the objections, and make the order absolute for the issue of the writ. As to costs, though the point was not mentioned in the argument, according to the authorities

FURTHER NEW GUINEA DES-PATCHES.

time. Order absolute for a mundamus.

London, Feb. 25. Further official despatches were presented to Parliament to-day in connexion with the recent annexations in New Guinea and the Western Pacific. These comprise all the correspondence which has passed up to the present time between the Imperial and the colonial Governments.

In January, last the Earl of Derby sent a telegram to Lord Augustus Loftus, notifying the intention of Her Majesty's Government to include within the British dominions all of the New Guinea coast and the islands adiacent thereto which had previously been included in the protectorate proclaimed by .Commodore Erskine and the officers under his command.

Early in the present month Lord Derby likewise telegraphed to Sir William Jervois, the Governor of New Zealand, instructing him to discountenance any movement which aimed at the annexation of Samoa. The German Government, he stated, disavowed the action of their consul at Apia, and disclaimed any intention of annexing the islands in question.

The blue book also contains a report of an interview which Earl Granville recently had with Count Munster, the German Ambasador in London, at which the former stated that if the treaty concluded by the German consul with the King were ratified, Her Majesty's Government would deem it necessary to

It is further announced that the King has written a letter to the Emperor William of Germany, complaining that the recent treaty was obtained from him by unjust means, and asking His Majesty on these grounds to re- Middle, 2s.; Back, 1s. luse his ratification. - Reuter's telegrams.

proper motive, and I think he has a sufficient ing held at Southampton last month to welproper most so as to entitle him to make this apinterest so as to entitle him to make this ap-plication. He states positively in his affi-davit (which I am not disposed to disbelieve) colonies in association with Mr. R. T. Booth, 9th March, 1885. that he requires to use the toads for traffic, of the Blue Ribbon Army. In the course of that he is a ratepayer of the shire, and that, his address Mr. Glover is reported to have being a contractor, he is especially interested said :- "Altogether 18,000 people signed the in having the roads kept open, as from pledge at Melbourne, on one night 900 men time to time he requires, and may require, and women coming up at the Exhibitiontheir free use for the purpose of carrying building to take the blue ribbon. At Bullaon his contracts. It is true that the rat also they met with grand success, and manager of the Merino Downs Station makes 1,000 people—the greatest number he ever an affidavit against the application, in which knew at a single meeting-came up and ne suggests that the applicant is making the signed the pledge. The Bishop of Ballarat application out of spite because he had been objected to the irrevocable character of the fined for tresspassing with his teams on the temperance pledge, saying that it was teaching run. But it is not impossible that he tres- men to be immoral to sign pledges which he passed on the run because roads which he knew many of them would break; and aldesired to use were closed, and that, finding | though he (Mr. Glover) reminded him of the he was not allowed to go through the run, similarly irrevocable pledge of godfathers and which would have served his purpose equally godmothers, he could not induce him to bewell, he then determined to have the use of come a pledged abstainer, nor the Bishop of the roads. Then it is said that the effect of Molbourne, who believed he would have to granting this writ would be to compel the give up all his work if he did not have his council to do what is useless, and for this I glass of wine occasionally, but there was still, am referred to the maxim, Lew not cogit ad he thought, hope of them after the Bishop of inutilia, to Tapping on Mandamus, p. 15, Peterborough."

Cablegrams from London state that a number The Paddington Vestry, 9. B. and C., p. 456. of despatches from the late General Gordon were In support of this objection, it is urged that published in the papers of the 23rd inst. The latest communication was dated 14th December, and showed that the garrison at Kartonm was then reduced to the last extremity, the fighting . . As to this it is not impossible that with the besiegers being continuous night and day, and the city being attacked on three sides way as to effectually prevent their use; and be able to hold out easily for forty days to come, but that afterwards it would only be with difficulty. It further states that General Gordon dry weather for light carts. In addition to waiting orders from Lord Wolseley. It is anthis it must be borne in mind that if the nounced that H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, acvisit to Ireland in April next.

#### Impoundings

BEAUFORT—Impounded at Beaufort.—Bay horse like C near shoulder, like T or cross off shoulder. Twenty-eight goats, various colors, and both sexes.

If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold on 14th
March. Red bull, indistinct brand off ribs. If not
claimed, and expenses paid, to be sold on the 21st

W. G. STEVENS, Poundkeeper,

WILLIAM BUCHANAN BEGS to inform the public of Beaufort and district that he has commenced business

as a GENERAL BLACKSMITH and SHOE-ING SMITH in the premises lately occupied by Mr. Lynn, Neill street, Beaufort, and hopes to be favored with a share of their patronage. JOBBING NEATLY DONE.

Horses shod as they ought to be.

CHIRE OF RIPON. Destruction of Rabbits.

For the convenience of ratepayers having small properties the Shire Council are prepared to supply POISONED CARROTS, at cost price, for the des-

truction of rabbits.
D. G. STEWART, Shire Secretary.
Biponshire Offices, Beaufort, 26th February, 1885.

SHIREOFRIPO TENDERS, addressed to the President, will be received up till 11 a.m. on Thursday, 5th March, for making an Iron Water Trough,
Particulars at the office of
H. H. JACKSON,

Shire Engineer.

A PPLICATIONS are invited until 11 a.m., March A 11th, 1885, for the appointment of RABBIT INSPECTOR for the North and South Ridings conjointly, and for the West Riding. Applicants to state remuneration expected. Also alternative applications will be received for an appointment embracing the whole shire. Particulars at the Shire Office.

T. DAUBUZ NICHOLS,

Shire of Lexton.

#### Beaufort Jockey Club.

EDWARD NICKOLS, instructed by the stewards of the above Club, will SELL by AUCTION, at the Commercial Hotel, Beaufort, on SATURDAY, 7th March, at Twelve o'clock noon, the following privileges in connection with the races to be held on St. Patrick's Day:— Publican's Booth. Refreshment and Fruit Booth.

BEAUFORT.

FRIDAY, 6TH MARCH, 1885.

To Contractors, Wood-carters, and Others

Sale by Public Auction.

At One o'Clock. On the Premises. the costs of this application must be made the Contractor's Plant, Horses Tip Drays,

subject of a separate application at another Tools, Tents, etc.

In the Estate of Robert Gemmell, late of Beaufort, Contractor, Deceased.

EDWARD NICKOLS is favored with instruc-tions to SELL, as above, all the Valuable Contractor's Plant, comprising Two Heavy Draught Horses, one Buggy Mare, one Saddle Hack, four Tip Drays, four Sets Dray Harness, one Scoop, two Ploughs, one Jinker, with large frame for removing buildings, set of

Carpenter's Tools, lot Quarrymen's Tools, and a large quantity of Contractor's Picks, Shovels, Hammers, Gads, Crowburs, etc., etc. Three New Tents, lot Posts and Rails, a quantity of Sawn Timber, one Pleasure Boat, Grindstone Wheelbarrow, Tressels, and a large quantity of sundries too numerous to particularise. Also, the building known as the "Dog-house."

The Auctioneer calls the attention of the public to this sale being ABSOLUTE and WITHOUT RESERVE. The heavy horses are well known through the district to be thoroughly good workers. The drays and harness are in good order, and the lot is a complete Contractor's Plant. The TERMS are CASH.

The Anctioneer will commence at Half-past One o'clock precisely.
W. EDWARD NICKOLS, Auctioneer.

SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT.

... Messrs. Whyeler and Turner. Stage Manager ... Mr. Hosea Easton.

TWO NIGHTS ONLY.

SATURDAY and MONDAY, Feb. 28, March 2.

FIRST APPEARANCE of WHEELER and TURNER'S OHIO MINSTRELS. 10 Star Artists.

Acknowledged by the Press of the south-eastern district to be the Best Minstrel Company ever enter into similar arrangements with Malieton for the benefit of British subjects.

The following ladies and gentlemen will positively appear:—Miss Jennie Nye, Miss Rose Andrews, Miss Eva Fortisque, Mr. Hosea Easten, Mr. George Turner, Mr. Frank Stevens, Mr. William Moore, Mr. Charles Sutton, Mr. J. Moore; Mr. Henry Cohn, Planist.

For Programme see day bills. MILLION PRICES. Front Seats, 3s. Doors open at 7.30; overture at 8 sharp.

Library.

D. G. STEWART, Hon. Secretary. Beaufort, 21st February, 1885.



GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS. VICTORIAN RAILWAYS.

Melbourne Races. Autumn Moeting, 1885. By the last through trains from all stations to By the last through trains from all stations to Melbourne (suburban lines excepted) on Friday, 27th February, Wednesday, 4th, and Friday, 6th March, and by the first up train on Saturday, 28th February, Thursday, 5th, and Saturday, 7th March, from Kyneton, Sandhurst, Lancefield, Daylesford, Melton, Queenseliff, Camperdown, Ballarat, Lilydale, Frankston, Seymour, and all intermediate stations to Melbourne (suburban lines append at heliday Exempted). mtermediate stations to Melbourne (suburban lines excepted) tickets will be issued at Holiday Excursion Fares, available for return up till Monday, 9th March, inclusive.

By order of the Commissioners.

P. P. LABERTOUCHE,

Secretary for Railways.

Gold Mining Lease Declared Void.

A TTENTION is directed to the Government Gazette of the 20th February, 1885, page 632, in which is notified that the undermentioned lease has been eclared void —

ARARAT DISTRICT. RAGLAN DIVISION. No. 1051, dated 9th January, 1884; J. Humphreys; No. 1051, dated ben burners.

53a. 2r. 3öp.; Waterloo.
C. W. LANGTREE,
Acting Secretary for Mines. Office of Mines, Melbourne, 23rd February, 1885.

SHIRE OF RIPON TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing 5 per cent. deposit, will be received till 11 a.m., on Thursday, 5th March, 1885,

for the following works:-NORTH PIDING Contract No. 391.—Clearing, forming, and gravelling 63 chains of the Beaufort and Shirley road, and building culverts.

Contract No. 305.—Fencing the 60-acre reserve at Gum Flat, Carngham, with posts, top rail, and wire; labor and material.

WEST RIDING.

Contract No. 194.—Making a dam on the Mount
William road, west of the Streatham and Carngham Plans and specifications may be seen at the Shire Office, Beaufort, and at the Greyhound Hotel, Snake

Valley.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
H. H. JACKSON, Shire Engineer. Beaufort, 20th February, 1885.

For Sale, A QUANTITY of First-class SEED OATS (Tartarian). A sample may be seen at the office of this paper. Apply to CHARLES BALL,

To Splitters and Carters.

WANTED, at Langi Kal Kal Station, 500 Good SPL.T RAILS. Apply at station. THOS. TINDALL, Manager.

On Sale. OTEEL FENCING WIRE, Nos. 8 and 10 (just landed ex "Drumpark.") Steel 4-barbed thickest Wire. DENNYS, LASCELLES, AUSTIN, and



Beaufort Jockey Club.

THE ANNUAL RACE MEETING will be held on ST. PATRICK'S DAY (Tuesday, 17th March), 1885, on the course at Waterloo Flat.

Stewards—Messrs. T. Vanderstoel, C. Loft, Joseph Frusher, E. Whiting, G. White, H. P. Henningsen, T. Welsh, and A. Mein.

JUDGE—Mr. J. T. Harris.
STARTER—Mr. T. E. White.
CLERK OF THE COURSE—Mr. W. Callister.
HANDICAPPERS—Messrs. John Robertson, C. Loft, and J. B. Humphreys,

MAIDEN PLATE.

Of 3 sovs. One mile and a quarter. For all horse that have never won an advertised race. En HANDICAP HURDLE RACE. Of 5 sovs. Two miles. Over eight hurdles, about

3ft. 6in. high. Entrance, 5s. BEAUFORT HANDICAP, Of S sovs. One mile and a half. Entrance, Ss.

SELLING FLAT RACE, Of 5 sovs. One mile. Winner to be sold for £10 any surplus to go to the funds of the Club. Catch weights. Entrance, 5s.

FLYING HANDICAP. Of 5 sovs. One mile. Entrance, 5s. HURRY SCURRY. A sweepstakes of 2s. 6d. each, with 2 sovs. added.

CONSOLATION STAKES. Of 3 sovs. For all beaten horses. One mile and a half. Entrance, 3s. TROTTING RACE, to be arranged on the course.

CONDITIONS. Entries will be received at the post for all events or at any time previous to the races.

Jockeys to ride in proper costume, colors to be

stated at time of entry. V.R.C. rules adhered to.
JOHN B. HUMPHREYS, Hon. Secretary.

[A CARD.] M. E. HAMBURGER, Watchmaker, Jeweller, and Optician, Neill street, Beaufort, next the Bank of Victoria, Beaufort. Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry repaired. Workmanship guaranteed. New

Jewelry repaired. Workmanship guaranteed. New Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry on sale at Cheapest Rates. A Trial solicited. W. BAKER. Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer, Window Blind

and Bedding Manufacturer.

W.B. has ON SALE the following lines:-Pine Shelving, Flooring, and Lining Boards; Californian, Kauri, and Clear Pine, up to 36 inches; Cedar, all thicknesses and widths; Table Legs, Sashes, Doors, Architrave and other Mouldings, Window Glass, White Lead, Oils, Turps, and all other Building Requisites

Sashes, Doors, and all kinds of Joiner's Work made to order at the Lowest Possible Prices. Hardwood supplied at Timber Yard Prices.

RIEND PAUSE.—If you want to keep out of the Cometery, drink Dr. Griefendorff's Bohemian Hop Bitters. MESTEX DORFF'S Bohemian Bitters. These Universellent tonic, and are invaluable for Liver, Kidney, and Urinary Diseases, Constipation, Poorness of Blood, Mental Depression, Biliousness, Loss of Appetite, Stomachic Ailments, and for staving off the thousand and one ills that flesh is heir to. Sold everywhere, Chemists, Storekeepers, Hotelkeepers, Merchants, etc. DE SURE and say Dr. Griefendorff's Bohemian Hop Bitters. All imitations are worthless. Victorian Consignee—August Anton Ludwig Setzer,

A COTTAGE, near the Court-house Beaufort.
Apply to H. P. HENNINGSEN.

BARGAINS BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

DRAPERY.

Men's and Boys' Clothing. Boots and Shoes.

GEO. H. COUGLE'S

Cash Drapery Store,

HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

THOMAS GEO. ARCHARD,

CIVIL ENGINEER.

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

Address—Messrs. Hawkes Bros., Ironmongers, etc.,

Agent for the Imperial Fire Insurance Conpany



Beaufort College.

PIRST QUARTER commences Monday, January
12th, 1885, in old R.C. Church building. Pupils
enrolled and classified on Thursday, 8th January,
between 10.30 and 11.30 p.m.
TERMS (payable in advance).—Matriculation (boys
and girls), £2 2s. per quarter; Sub-Matriculation (do.)
£1 10s. do.; Ordinary Classwork (do., 14 and over),
£1 1s. do.; ordinary classwork (boys only, under 14),
15s. do. Other particulars on application to
BERNARD O'DOWD, Melb. Univ., Principal.

CHEMICALS AND DRUGS. STANDARD PATENT MEDICINES. Hair and Tooth Brushes.

TOILET ARTICLES, PERFUMERY, SOAPS. SHOULDER BRACES, TRUSSES. SPONGES.

AND ALL VARIETIES OF DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES.

Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded, and orders answered with care and despatch.

A. ANDREWS. PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST. NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Martin and Co.'s Homeopathic Medicines.

A. A. wishes to notify that he has been appointed Agent for the above preparations by Messrs, MARTIN and CO., Collins street,

HARRIS & TROY, PRODUCE DEALERS BEAUFORT

Broadbent Bros. and Co.. Wm. M'Culloch and Co Permewan, Wright and Co., FORWARDING, COMMISSION & RAILWAY

AGENTS & LICENSED CARRIERS. On Sale

JEREMIAH SMITH'S TIMBER YARD,

CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY STREETS-American shelving boards Do lumber do 6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring

6 x 1 do do lining 6 x 2 do do flooring American and Baltic deals, all sizes 4 out pine weatherboards

o do do
American clear pino
Jin., Jin., 1Jin., cedar, wide and uarrow boards
Cedar table legs, all sizes
Freuch casemonts, doors, sashes
Mouldings, architraves, skirtings

Broad palings and shingles A stock of all sizes of hardwood always on hand Also, GEELONG LIME. NEXT TO POLICE STATION

J. W. HARRIS. MINING AGENT

AND SHARE BROKER,

BEAUFORT, Member of the Ballarat Stock: Exchange

Advances on Wool, Grain, etc., Stock, Stations, and Station Produce of all kinds.

NEW ZEALAND LOAN AND MERCANTILE AGENCY COMPANY (Limited) Capital, £3,000,000. Reserve Fund, £200,000,

Make Liberal Cash Advances 07.

STATION SECURITIES. ENSUING CLIPS OF WOOL, GRAIN, ETC., FOR SALE IN MELBOURNE

Or SHIPMENT to LONDON.

Auction Sales of Wool held every week through the Auction Sales of Tallew! Hides, Sheepskins Leather, etc., three times a we k throughout the year. Auction Sales of Grain, Flour, etc. held every

DAVID ELDER, Manager. I. YOUNGHUSBAND, Wool and Produce Manager. Melbourne Wool and Grain Warehouses, Collins WOTHERSPOON BROS. & CO.,

BEAUFORT, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Grocers, Wine & Spirit Merchants, Drapers and Outfitters,

BOOTS AND SHOES. Ironmongery, Furniture, and Earthenware. MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING.

W. B. & CO are Importers of Drapery, Earthenware, Glassware, Bedsteads, &c., &c., and, being Large Cash Buyers, are enabled to sell all goods at Lowest Possible

Customers may rely upon getting as good value for their money as in any house in the colony.

Goods delivered within 12 miles FREE OF CHARGE.

N.B.-Our NEW SHOWROOM for FURNITURE. EARTHENWARE, &c., is now open.

HAWKES BROS.

Next Bank of Victoria, Beaufort, Wholesale and Retail Iron Merchants, Ironmongers, Furniture Brokers, Dealers in Glassware,

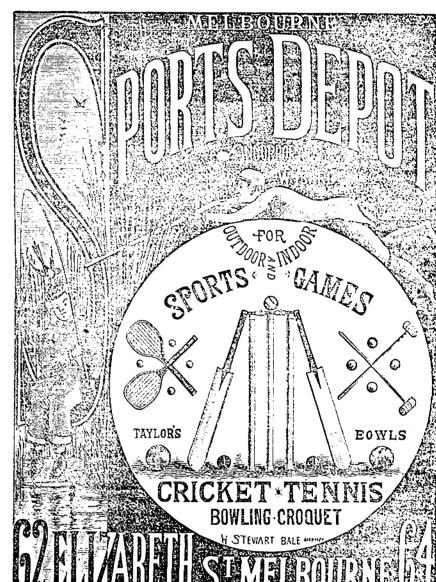
HAWKES BROS.

Being Importers of Iron, Ironmongery, Bedsteads, Furniture, Oils, Colors, etc., are enabled to offer to the public their goods at PRICES WHICH CANNOT BE BEATEN.

HAWKES BROS. Are prepared to supply FURNITURE and all HOUSEHOLD REQUISITES upon the TIME-PAYMENT SYSTEM.

HAWKES BROS.

CHEAPEST HOUSE in the district for Ironmongery, Furniture, Crockery, Paperhangings, Canvas, House Lining, Oils, Colors, etc.



Agent for Beaufort: P. DE BAERE, Watchmaker, etc.

WOOL. TO SHEEP FARMERS, SELECTORS,

AND OTHERS. E. J. STRICKLAND'S Ballarat

WOOL, HIDE, SKIN AND TALLOW AUCTION ROOMS, Lydiard-street north, near Railway Station. Established 1869.

ACTS AS SELLING BROKER ONLY.

E J. S. in again thanking his numerous constituents, the Sheep Farmers and selectors (whose business he makes a specialty) for their liberal support during the past season, can confidently recommend this market as the best in the colony for the SALE of SMALL CLIPS, as past seasons prices will show. I have therefore much pleasure of soliciting the favor of your support and interest. LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES MADE, whother nr sale here, Melbourne or Geelong. Prompt Account Sales.

Charges-Lowest in the colony. SALE DAY-THURSDAYS.

Any of the forwarding agents will receive con-

NOW ON SALE-Victorian Almanac for 1885.

Gordon's Poems. A Splendid Collection of Christmas and New Year

Punch Almanac (just issued).

H. P. HENNINGSEN, NEWS AGENT, ETC.,

HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

Cards.

For Sale,

A SECOND-HAND REAPING MACHINE, in good order. Apply WM. SMITH, Butcher

Price Sixpence, By Post Eightpence. A NEW WORK ON THE

NOW READY.

REPRODUCTIVE ORGANS BY

R. J. POULTON. The above work is a popular treatise on The REPRODUCTIVE ORGANS, showing their Construction, Functions, and the Derangements to which they are liable. This little book is one which may be perused with advantage by all who are desirons of obtaining information on a subject which ought to form a portion of the Education of the Maie sex. A knowledge of this subject is undoubtedly of incalculable value, as by it many of the ills which afflict affer hie may be avoided or remedied.

Conies will be forwarded under strict or remedied.

Copies will be forwarded under strict cover to any address on receipt of postago stamps issued by any of the colonies.

R. J. POULTON. 186 BOURKE STREET EAST, . MELBOURNE.

signments, pay all charges, and forward with W. EDWARD NICKOLS despatch. AUCTIONEER,

> King street, Beaufort, and Queen street, Arara Estate and Financial Agent, Arbitrator and Valuer Wools Grain, and Money Broker. Estate managed for Absentees and Others. Correspondent and Valuer for the Ballarat Bankin Conpany, Limited.
>
> Agent for the Victoria Fire and Li Insurane Agent for the Mutual Assurance Society of Vieteria Limited. Houses and Land bought or sold Rents and Debts collected.
> Trust and Agency Business of all kinds attended
> Attend at Beaufort on Mondays and Saturdays.

any other day by appointment. Note the Address: W. EDWARD NICKOIS.

AUCTIONEER BEAUFORY,

PRINCE ALBERT VICTOR'S MAJORITY.

fervently desire and pray, and there cannot imitations or counterfeits. be a more animating prayer, that your Royal Highness may ever grow in the principles of conduct, and may be adorned with all the qualities, which correspond with this great a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, and noble vocation. And, sir, if sovereignty which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all has been relieved by our modern institutions parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, preof some of its burdens, it still I believe re- ents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as mains true that there has been no period of the world's history at which successors to the transfer of the breath. It removes all unmonarchy could more efficacionsly contribute to the stability of a great historic system dependent even more upon love than upon strength, by a devotion to their duties, and a bright example to the country. This result we happily have been permitted to see, and other generations will, I trust, witness it anew. Heartily desiring that in the life of your Royal Highness every private and personal may be joined with every public blessing, I have the honor to remain, sir, your Royal Highness's most dutiful and faithful servant, W. E. GLABSTONE." In the course of his reply Prince Edward said :- "I wish I were better able to answer your very kind letter, conveying as it does not only the best of good wishes. but carrying with them reflections on the past and advice for the future, for which I wish to thank you. I assure you the letter shall have the attention which words from yourself must deserve. It admirably desgrateful for your remembrance of me this day, and that amongst the many offerings which have reached me I prize nothing more thanks."

#### GARDENING FOR FEBRUARY.

KITCHEN GARDEN.—Cabbage, cauliflower, Early patatoes may be planted largely, soluble in water. Colery and leeks to be transplanted into VALUABLE DISCOVERY FORTHE HAIR .- If your trenches. Dig up any vacant ground in hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use readiness for autumn cropping: the soil is "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will pulverised and sweetened by exposure to the atmosphere. Cabbage and cauliflower plants disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." last month. FLOWER GARDEN .- Proceed with the pro-

pagation of favorite plants by layering, cut- chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," month a few hyacinths, tulips, anemones, ranunculi, and narcissi for early blooming, Sow stocks, larkspur, mignonette, etc. Take care that camellias, azaleas, rhododendious, and the like plants, do not suffer from the want of water. Climbers must be regulated. the stronger-growing kinds cut back, and others neatly tied up. All decayed flowerstems or leaves to be removed; walks to be kept neat and orderly.

FARM.—The plough will be in active use

this month, unless the weather is very unfavorable. Sow turnips for sheep-also oats, Cape barley, eye, and tares for green feed. Continue the use of the horse-hoe amongst drilled crops. Look to your manure heap; collect everything that is convertible into manure, and, when thoroughly rotted, cart on to your land.

In reference to the proposed Victorian contingent for service in the Soudan, the Premier received the following telegram from the Agent-General on Saturday: - "Great Britain, while highly appreciating the offer of Victoria, South Australia, and Queensland. decline to accept it at present, as the troops would arrive long before they would be employed. The offer of New South Wales was accepted because they were able to send their contingent forward at once. If an autumn campaign is undertaken, the offer made by the colonies will be considered."

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 merket. 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 weakness of the stomach. No one can have sound nerves and good health without using Hop Bitters to strengthen the stomach, puirfy the blood, and keep the liver and kidneys active, to carry off all the poisonous and waste matter of the system. See

NEVER RETURN .- It is said that one out of 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 Geelong, Buangor, and Trawalla are business. This excessive mortality may be despatched twice daily. prevented and patients saved and cured under the care of friends and loved ones at homefi they will but use Hop Bitters in time.

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 tage to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D, despatched three times a week-Mondays, New York City, U.S.A.

THE BAD AND WORTHLESS

the confidential servants of Her Majesty, I the country had expressed the merits of H. B., cannot allow the anniversary to pass without and in every way trying to induce suffering notice which will bring your Royal Highness to make money on the credit and good name to make money on the credit and good name to make money on the credit and good name to make money on the credit and good name to make money on the credit and good name to make money on the credit and good name to make money on the credit and good name to make money on the credit and good name to make money on the credit and good name to make money on the credit and good name to make money on the credit and good name to make money on the credit and good name to make money on the credit and good name to make money on the credit and good name to make money on the credit and good name to make money on the credit and good name to make money on the credit and good name to make money on the causes. Mrs. Stamp around each box.—Prepared by John Unislow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine depot, removed to 33, Farringian Road, London of those whose lives lie, like mine, in the up in similar style to H. B., with variously past are of little moment, but they have seen devised names in which the word "Hop" or induce the destruction of the devised names in which the word "Hop" or induce the destruction of the devised names in which the word "Hop" or induce the destruction of the destruc much, and what they have seen suggests "Hops" were used in a way to induce people much for the future. There lies before your to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. Royal Highness in prospect the occupation, I All such pretended remedies or cures no matter trust at a distant date, of a throne which, to what their style or name is, and especially me at least, appears the most illustrious in | those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their the world, from its history and associations, name or in any way connected with them or from its legal basis, from the weight of the their name, are imitations or counterfeits. cares it brings, from the loyal love of Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use the people, and from the unparalleled oppor- nothing but genuine American Hop Bitters, tunities it gives, in so many ways and in so with a bunch or cluster of green Hops on the many regions, of doing good to the almost white label, and Dr. Soule's name blown in countless numbers whom the Almighty has the glass. Trust nothing else. Druggists placed beneath the sceptre of England. I and Chemists are warned against dealing in

> FLORILINE !-FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.-A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on pleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in part of honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all Themists 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 Heartburn, Disturbed Sieep, Palpitation of the deart, Colic, Ague, Biliousness, Liver Complaints, Skin Eruptions, &c., shouldlose no time in availing temselves of that most excellent medicine— 'PAGE WOODCOCK'S WIND PILLS," which or 30 years has held the first place in the world as an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints urising from a disordered state of the stomach, howels, or liver. Tonic, invigorating and purifying, they form the best remedy extant. Sold by all Medicine Vendorsin boxes at 1s., 14d., 2s. 9d., and ls. 6d. each. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock Lincoln, England.

OXYGEN IS LIFE.-Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne - Multitudes of people are hopelessly suffering from Debility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, ARRIVE At Portland, 7.20 cribes much which demands my most earnest thought on this perhaps the most important birthday of my life. Believe me, I am very Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose cases admit of a permanent cure by the new remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at once allays all iru lation and excitement, imparts new energy and life to the enfeebled constituthan the letter you have so kindly written, tien, and rapidly cures every stage of these for which pray accept my most sincere hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout the globe. S. 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 combination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary that the public should be cautioned against the lettuce, spinach, and tornips should be sown. use of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly

positively restore in every case Grey or White A Paper, in England, by CLARKE SON and hair to its original colour, without leaving the PLATT, 85 Gracechurch street, London. should be planted largely. If dry, water as makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your tings, or otherwise. Plant at the end of the sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 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, i

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.

REMEDY FREE!—A victim of youthful imprudence causing Premature Decay, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, &c., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple self-cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers. Address J. H. REEVES, Esq., 43 Chatham Street, New York City, U. S. A.

#### Beaufort Post Office.

TIME TABLE, 1885.

	Post Town		Mails arrive at Beaufort	Mails close at Besufort
	Melbourne	•••	6 n.m 12.10 p.m 10 p.m	8.45 a.m 5 p.m.
	Geeleng	•••	Ditto	Ditto
	Ballarat	•••	Ditto	Ditto
	Trawalla	•	Ditto	Ditto
	Raglan		4.35 p.m	9.15 a.m
	Chute		Ditto	Ditto
	Waterloo	•••	Ditto	Ditto
	Main Lead		Ditto	Ditto
	Sailor's Gully		4.15 p.m	Ditto
•	Stockyard Hill		Ditto	Ditto
	Arafat	•••	9.91 a.m 5.20 p.m	11.45 a.m 9.20 p.m
'	Buangor	•••	Dittc	Ditto
•	Eurambeer		·4 30 p.m	l p.m
	Shirley		Ditto	Dittto

The mails for Ararat, Melbourne, Ballarat,

Mails for Waterloo are despatched daily. Mails for Shirley, and Eurambeen are despatched 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 Stockyard Hill and Sailor's Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are to Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Are never imitated or counterfeited. This ness will be agreeably surprised at the almost cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get is specially true of a family medicine, and it immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It is positive proof that the remedy imitated is BronchialTroches." These famous "lozenges" will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It

proper use of their wrappers and labels, and hus 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 LEAVE — Melbourne 6.30 a. m, 11.10 a.m, 4.10 p.m.7 p.m. ARRIVE at Geelong 8.13 a. m12.57 a.m 6.15 p.m 8.22 p.m LBAVE—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 10.50 a.m 3.45 p.m 10.35 p.m. Burrumbeet 6.40 a.m 11.21 a.m, 4.25 p.m Beaufort 7.30 a.m 12.4 a.m 5.22 p.m 12.0 a.m. Beaufort 7:39a.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 9.10am 1.16 pm, 6.50 p.m. 1.25 p.m.
LEAVE—Ararat, 9.20 a.m, 1.31 a.m, 7.1 a.m
ARRIVE at Stawell 10.20 a.m, 2.26 p.m, 7.55 a.m
FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE
LEAVE—Stawell 6 45 a.m, 10.45 p.m, 3.5 p.m 9.30 p.m.
ARRIVE At Ararat 7:39 a.m 11.45 p.m 3.59 p.m

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. 4.9 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
Burrumbect 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 1.90 am
LEAVE—Bellarat 6.40 a.m, 11.30 a.m, 3.25 p.m. 7.10 p.m
ARRIVE at Geelong 8.30 a.m 1.39 p.m 6.5 p.m 9.5 p.m.
LEAVE—Geelong, 8.40 a.m, 1.54 pm, 6.30 pm, 9.15 p.m
ARRIVE At Melbourne, 10.15 a.m, 3.41 pm, 8.35 p.m.
ID.46 p.m.
FROM ARARAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND
ARRIVE At Ararat, 1.16 p.m.
LEAVE Ararat, 1.50 p.m.
LEAVE Ararat, 1.50 p.m.

Bedsteads and Bedding at Importers Rates.

EMILE AT A RATA ARARAT by Manual Port of the Ararat, 1.50 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. 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. ARRIVE At Ararat, 3.51 p.m.

ARRIVE At Melbourne, 11.	15 p.m.	
FAR	ES.	
Beaufort to Trawalla		Second-cla 0s 9d
Burrumbeet	2s 6d 3s 6d 5s 0d	1s 9d 2s 0s 3s 0d
Ballarat	14s 0d 21s 0d	9s 0d 13s 6d
Beautort to	First-class 2s 6d	Second-clas
Armstrongs	5s Od Gs Od Gs Od	36 6d 4s 0d :: 4s 6d
Stawall		Es 6d

Important Discovery.

98 per cent.

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

No special apparatus required. By simply mixing with tallow refuse 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-nearly a pound! 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 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 GREENBANK PATENT DOUBLE REFINED 98 PER CENT, CAUSTICSODA POWDER, putit in any can

followed:—Take exactly TEN pounds of GREEN-BANK PATENT DOUBLE REFINED 98 PER CENT. CAUSTICSODA POWDER, put it in any can or jar with FORTY-FIVE pounds (4½ gallons) of WATER; stir it once or twice with a stirrer; it will dissolve immediately and become quite het; 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 Soil (except mineral 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 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 fifteen to twenty minutes will be enough. When the mixing is completed pour off the liquid soap into any old square box for a mould, sufficiently large to hold it, previously damping—the stdes with water so as to prevent the soap 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 afterwards be cut up with a wire. Remember the chief points in the above directions, which must be 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 exactly followed. The Ive must be allowed to cool. It melted tallow or grease is used, it must be only just warm to the hand. Lye must be thoroughly stirred into the melted grease or oil; not melted grease into the lye. The exact weights given of Double Refined Powdered Caustic Soda and tallow or oil must be taken. If the tallow or grease is not clean, or contains any salt, it must be "rendered" previous to use; any salt present spoils the whole operation entirely, but discolored or rancid grease or tallow is just as good for this nurpose.

MEMO.

THE COMMON CAUSTIC SODA SOLD
IN DRUMS WILL NOT MAKE
SOAP AT ALL BY THE ABOVE
DIRECTIONS.

The Soap made in this way is an absolutely pure unad-

The Soap made in this way is an absolutely pure unadultered 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 unadulterated, it will not injure or destroy the most delicate fabrics or colours; though for washing or scouring voollen articles we always recommend a pure potash Soap made in the same way withour Pure Caustic Potash.

The attention of WOOL GROWERS and WOOL SCOURERS is directed to the Company's.

PURE CAUSTIC POTASH
put up in iron canisters, containing 20lbs, each. put up in iron canisters, containing 201ts. each.
ABSOLUTELY NO BOILING, OR ANY SPECIAL

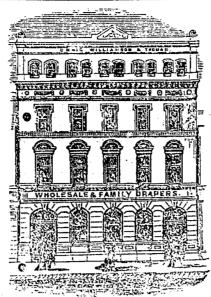
ABSOLUTELY NO BOILING, OR ANY SPECIAL APPARATUS REQUIRED!

By simply mixing this pure caustic of potash, dissolved in water, with melted tallow, the most perfect wool scouring soap can be produced, at far less than the cost of sodn ash, or soda crystals, which never should be used, as they destroy the colour, and injure the bribiancy of the wool!

Full directions for use may be had on application

ROBERT DICKENS & CO., 25 Market Street, Melbourne: Wholesale Agonts for Vi. toria.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken in your THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .- All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarse- rest by a sick child suffering with the pain or



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.

CUPPLY the Public with Drapery, Woollens, Clothing, Carpets, Flooreloths, 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 operationed by had debts, and they says the retri cocasioned by bad debts and they save the retail punofit, 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.

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 large proportions are now located at the warehouse, No. 6 Elizabeth street, close to the drapery warehouse. Cards for self measurement and pattern 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 CARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE, 6 ELIZABETH STREET

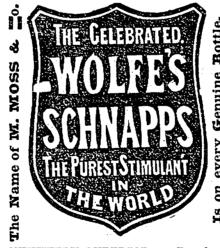
MELPOURNE.

JOHN HUMPHREYS. G REENBANK ALKALI CO.'S COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT, ACCOUNTANT, ETC.,

Neill Street, Beaufort.

RENTS AND DEBTS COLLECTED. Secretary and Manager of the Kingfisher G.M.C., Agent for the South British Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

Agency Business of all kinds attended to,



NFINITELY SUPERIOR to Brandy of Whisky, and is now the

Most Popular Drink throughout the Colonies,

Certified by the Medical Profession as "THE PUREST STIMULANT PROCURABLE." As a Tonic and Stimulant cannot be surpassed, giving tone and life to the system.

The Purest Spirit in the World.

Upolific Wolfe's Schiedam Aromatic meates meat. It junctiff from the system. Schnapps has been a quarter of a century Bronchitis Diphtheria Colds Coughs Sore Throat and Shortness of Breath. before the public, and its sale is steadily increasing, while hundreds of imitations have appeared and disappeared. leading only ruin and disgrace to all connected with them. The public should no longer be duped by injurious, cheap, fiery compounds, imitations of the genuine Wolfe's Schnapps.

The public are strongly advised to purchase original unopened bottles, as the Custom Authorities have found it necessary to prosecute a large number of Publicans under the Trade Marks Act, and they have fined up to £10, and £10 10s. costs, for selling inferior spirits over structions affixed to each pot. All settled aches the bar, representing it to be the GENUINE and pains are remediable in the same manner. WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS.

M. MOSS & CO., MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY, SOLE AGENTS WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS Oxygen is Life.

LTHOUGH the modern Materia Medica include On the occasion of Prince Albert Victor of wales, who has sines come to be spoken of the highest value. As soon as it had been are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s. 1½d. per box. People will great dand proved by the whole world that they are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s. 1½d. per box. People will produce natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the spring troubles, it softens the gunst, and the little cherub awakes will produce natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the spring troubles, it softens the guns, allays all pain, relieves will did from pain, and the little cherub awakes will work defects such as nothing else troubled with a "hacking cough," or bronchial affections, cannot try them." It soothers the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes will work defects such as nothing else troubled with a "hacking cough," or bronchial affections, cannot try them." It soothers the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes will work defects such as nothing else troubled, it softens the guns, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known notices in which the press and the people of the highest value. As soon as it had been this country at 1s. 1½d. per box. People of the highest value to taste, it so matter the taste, it is produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the subtrout. It soothes the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes will work effects such as nothing else the world with a "laction of excellent to every other remedy at present known. It would will be subtrout. It is oftens the produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the specific to every other remedy at present known. It would be family medicine of excellent the subtrout. It is oftens the produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the subtrout. It is oftens the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes will produce natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the subtrout. It is oftens the produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the subtrout. It is oftens soluble in water

PROTECTED BY ROYAL LETTERS PATENT DATED OCTOBER 11TH, 1869.



(OZONIC OXYGEN),

The New Curative Agent, and only Reliable Remedy for Nervous and Liver Complaints.

This Phosphatic combination is prozounced by the most eminent members of the Medical Profession to be unequalled for its power of replenishing 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 Mile retaining 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 Liver Complaints Palpitation of the Heart Trembling of the hands and limbs

Dizziness Impaired Nutrition
Noises in the Head and Ears Mental and Physical De-Loss of Energy and Appetite Lypochondria Consumption (in its first stages only) Female Complaints General Debility Eruptions of the Skin Impaired Sight and Memory Indigestion

Flatulenco Flatulenco Nervous Fancies
Incapacity for Study or Impoverished Blood
Business Nervous Debillty in all its Stages Premature Decline Sick Headache

Sick Headache Stages
Lassitude Premature Decline
And all morbid conditions of the system arising from
whatever cause. The action of the Phosphodyne is
twofold—on the one hand inceasing the principle which
constitutes nervous energy, and on the other the most
powerful blood and flesh generating agent known;
therefore, a marvellous medicine for renovating impaired and broken-down constitutions. It quickly imtroves the functions of assimilation to such a decree roves 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 apidiy increase in quantity and firmness, and the whole vstem return to a state of robust health. The Phosphodyne acts electrically upon the organisation; for instance, it assists nature to generate that human electricity which renews and rebuilds the osseous, nuscular, nervous, membraneous and organic systems It operates on the system without exciting care or thought upon the individual as to the process. It moves the lungs, liver heart, kidneys, stomach, and intestines, with a harmony vigour, yet mildness unparallelled in medicine.

The Phosphodyne gives back to the human structure, in a suitable form, the phosphoric or animating element of life, which has been wasted, and exerts an important influence directly on the spinal marrow and nervous | think fit, but in the event of advertising it kindly keep A DVERTISEMENTS received for insertion in this Paper, in England, by CLARKE SON and Importers and warehousemen,

IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN,

System, of a nutrive, tonic, and invigorating character, maintaining that buoyant energy of the brain and muscular system which renders the mind cheerful, brilliant, and energetic, entirely overcoming that dull, C. S., Midland Station, Carlton, near Nottingham." inactive, and sluggish disposition which many persons

experience in all their actions,
The beneficial effects of Phosphodyne are frequently shown from the first day of its administration, by a re-markable increase of nervous power, with a feeling of vigour and comfort to which the patient has long been vigour and comfort to which the patient has long been unaccustomed. Digestion is improved; the appetite increases wonderfully; the bowels become regular; the eyes brighter; the skin clear and healthy; and the hair acquires strength, showing the importance of the action of the Phosphodyne on the organs of natrition.

Finally, the Phosphodyne maintains a certain degree of activity in the previously debilitated nervens system; its use enables all debilitated organs to return to their sound state and perform their natural functions. Persons suffering from Nervous Debility, or any of the hundredsymptoms which this distressing disease assumes, may rest assured of an effectual or even speedy cure by the judicious use of this most invaluable remedy.

DR. BRIGHT'S PHOSPHODYNE

Is sold only in Cases at 10s. 6d. by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors throughout the Globe. Full directions for use in the English, French, German, Italian, Dutch, Spanish, Portuguese, Russian, Danish, Turkish, Persian, Hindostanti, Madrasse, Bengalee, linese, and Japanese languages accompany each case.

CAUTION-The large and increasing demand for Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne has led to several imitations under similar names; purchasers of this medi-ine should, therefore, be careful to observe that the words "Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne" are blown in the bottle, and that the directions for use are printed in all the languages as abow, without which non can possibly be greatine. Every Case bears the Trade Mark and Signature of Petenter.

WHOLESALE AGENTS FOR-.. Felton, Grimwade, and Co., Mel-Victoria .... bourne. South Australia.....F. H. Faulding and Co., Adelaide. New South Wales ... Elliott Bros., Sydney. Queensland...... Berkley and Taylor, Brisbane. New Zealand ........Kempthorne, Prossor and Co. Dunedin and Auckland.

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Holloway's Cintment.

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

THERE is no medicinal preparation which may be so thoroughly relied upon in the treatment of the above ailments as Holloway's Outmer' Nothing can be more salutary than its action on the body both locally and constitutionally. The Ointment inbed around the part affected enters the pores as sait per meates meat. It juickly penetrates to the source of

Relaxed and congested throats elongated uvula decrated or turgid tonsils whooping cough, croup wheezing from accumulated mucous, and other difficult ties of respiration also palpitation stitches and short-ness of breath may with certainty be cured by rubbing this healing Ointment over the chest and back for at least 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 gout and rheumatism than any other preparation. None need remain in pain if its removal be set about it in good earnest, by using this infallible remedy according to printed in-Gout and Rheumatum.

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

Piles Fistulas, and Exhortations
The cures which this Oivtment effects in healing piles and fistulas of long standing, after they have resisted at 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 Ointment has never proved inefficacious. In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Gravel.

The Disorders of the Alexandy, Stating and Graces.

The Ointment's asovereign remedy if it be well rubbed twice a day into the small of the back, over the region et the kidneys, into which it will gradually ponetrate, and in almost every ease give immediate relief. Whenever'd is Ointment has been once used it has established its own worth, and has again been eagerly sought for is the worth, and has again been eagerly sought for as the easiest and safest remedy in all disorders of the kidneys Both the Uintment and Pills should be used in the following complaints:-

Bad Legs Bad breasts Fistulas Sore Throats Gout
Glandular Swell
ings
Lumbago
Sore Heads
Tumours Skin Diseases Burns Chilblains Chilblains
Chapped Hands
Corus (Soft)
Contracted and
Stiff Joints
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, in boxes and Pots. The smallet box of Pill's contains four dozen; and the smallest Poto Cintment one ounce.

ox of Fine contains your dozen; and the smanest retoring intment 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 Chinesa.

"For the Blood is the Life,"

## CLARKES WORLD FAMED **BLOOD MIXTURE**

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 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 sufferers 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 became me with alcerated legs. I tried every recommenda tion for a cure, and also a large number of doctors some of these very clever men with diseases of this kind), but to no effect. After being in this state for betwixt five and six years I determined to try your Blood Mixture, as a last resource, as sheat that time appeared 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 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 scores of pounds trying one remedy after another previous to taking your valuable medicine, for which I return my. sincere thanks.-I am Gentlemen, yours gratefelly "C. S."

"P.S .- You may make what use of the above you.

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

THE LONDON AND MIDLAND COUNTIES DRUG COMPANY, LINCOLN, ENGLAND.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

TRADE MARK-" BLOOD MIXTURE."

No family should be without these Pills. Their long, tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the livertried efficacy in correcting disorders of the liver and stomach, stimulating the bowels, and purifying the blood, has secured for them an imperishable name-throughout the world. A few doses produce comfort, a. short continuance effects a complete cure. Invalids may look furward towards this rectifying and revivifying nedicine 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 omy safe and certain 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 there beneficiant effects. Myriads affirm that these Pillspossess a marvellous power in securing these great secrets of health by purifying and regulating the fluids and strengthening the solids.

Our Mothers and Daughters. The functional irregularities peculiar to the wesker sex are, invariably corrected without pain or inconvenience by the use of Holloway's Pills. They are the safest and purest medicine for all diseases incidental to temales of all ages, and most precious at the turn of life, or when entering into womanhood. Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Coughs.

In general debility, mental depression, and nerrous depression, there is no medicine which sperates solike a charm as these famous Pills. They sooth and strengthen the nerves and system generally, give tous to the stomach, elevate the spirits, and in fact render the patient sensible of a total and most foliabiful 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 . uccesstul. Indigestion and its Cure.

Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the bane o Indigestion with torpolity of the liver is the bane of thousands, who pass each day with accumulated sufferings, all of which may be avoided by taking these Pills according to the accompany directions. They strengthen and invigorate every organ subservient to digestion, and effect a cure without debilitating or exhausting the system; on the contrary they support a conserve the vital principle by a complete purification of the blood.

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

Rheur atism Retention of some Scrofula, or King's Evi. Bilious Complaint Sore I aroats
Sone I ravel
econd t Tapton
Tic-Dolo ax Bowel Complaints Dropsy Female Irregularities Fevers of all kinds Ucers

Veneral At ections Gout Heidache Worms of all kinds Weakness from whatev cause, &c., &c. Liver Complaints

Lumbago 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 in boxes and pots. The singulation of the smallest are to be seen to be supported by the civilised world in boxes and pots. box of Pills contains four deren, and the smallest pot of

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

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