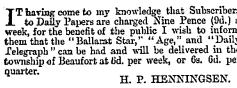


Capital, £1,500,000 fully subscribed.

Capital.



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 Sawing 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"





A CARLEN CONTRACTOR

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1885

| | UNOT LINER - THERE AND NEWS ! | The quarterly social in connection with the ! | DIDONGHIDE CONVOL | | |
|--|---|---|--|--|--|
| COMMERCIAL. | UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS- | Beaufort Mutual Improvement Association | RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL. | formers residing in the vicinity of the reserve | Willi, thence south-east along that boundage |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | | | | | |
| BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE | | will be held on Monday evening next. | THURSDAY, MARCH 5TH, 1885. | TAUGING CALLE OLE DUE LESELVE HS TARE AR ENEVE | 15491000 0 longet af 010 1 2 00 12 1 |
| · L | Allen, E, | Messrs. Wheeler and Turner's Ohio Min- | HURSDAL, MARCH JTH, 1003. | were killed. Mr. M'Donald said the rabbits | Danigal, a length of 249 chains 68 links, |
| MARKET. | Barr, John Mrs. ; Baird, J. | strels appeared in the Societies' Hall on | | some down out of the Manue City State | more or less, and the West Riding members |
| There was a fair market on Thursday. | Craig, Miss. | Saturday and Monday evenings last to rather | Present-The full Council. | came down out of the Mount Cole State | recommend that the offer be accepted, and |
| We quote as follows :-Barley-English, 4s | Davey, Mrs. J.; Dunn, James.; Dutton, | poor houses. The company is small, but good. | | TOTESTING DOCKS OF SHERD OIL TO THE LABURA IN L | The road he mut in menois? (P). |
| 9d; Cape barley, 2s 9d; wheat, 3s 6d to 3s 7d; | Davey, alls, J., Dullin, Balles, , Dutter, | The singing was first-class, and the dancing | The minutes of the previous meeting were | Line locality. On the motion of Cr. Lewis, 10 | Was adopted and the constant man instant 1 |
| sats, 2s 6d to 2s 9d ; hay, sheaves, L2 to L3 | Mr. The Trans | The singing was mist-class, and the dations | read and confirmed. | | to communicate with Mr. Andewoon with |
| 10s; do., manger, L3 to L3 15s; potatoes, L2 | | was also good for its sort. The entertain- | CORRESPONDENCE. | verbinenciole caned to the large number of | VIEW of at once executing the dead of the st |
| to L2 17s 6d; straw, oaten, L2; do., | Flowers, T. | ments were certainly deserving of larger | | rabbits in the Mount Cole State Forest, and | On the motion of Cr. Lowis it manual 1 |
| | Gardner, R. | houses. | From the Municipal Association, forward- | asking that steps be taken at once to destroy | The motion of Cr. Lewis it was resolved |
| wheaten, L1 10s; peas, 3s to 3s 6d; bran, | Loumer, R. E. C. | Intending purchasers are reminded that | ing business paper for group meeting Re- | asking that steps be taken at once to destroy | That when the transfer is completed the en- |
| 1s; pollard, 1s 1d; bonedust, L6 10s.; flour, | | the booths in connection with the Beaufort | ceived, | them; and also that the Government be asked | gineer call for tenders for improving the |
| L7 10s. | Millelie With Manaland C | | From the Chief Secretary, granting Bank | to allow the wouncil to destroy the rabbits | road. |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | E. ; M'Gwin, W. ; Moreland, G. | Jockey Club races, to be held on the 17th | holiday for 12th March,-Received. | on the reserve complained of, the cost to be | FINANCE. |
| ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET. | Officer, R. | instant, will be sold by public auction to-day | From the Government Astronomer, ac- | defrayed by the Government. | The following accounts were passed for |
| | | (Saturday), at 11 o'clock, at the Commercial | knowledging receipt of return of rain for the | Mr. John Cochrane waited on the Council | The following accounts, were passed for |
| A seed amount the state to be a literate | E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress. | Hotel. | year Received. | | payment on the recommendation of the |
| A good quantity of wheat has been disposed | | The ordinary monthly meeting of the | | No. 391. North Riding in which his tandar | Finance Committee : |
| of during the past week at 3s 1d per bushel, | Beaufort, March 6th, 1885. | The ordinary monthly meeting of the | From the Railway Department, acknow- | way rejected as informal aming to the densit | Engineer £33 6 8 |
| ex bags. At this figure a 70-bag lot was sold | | | ledging receipt of particulars re the conviction | was rejected as informal, owing to the deposit with the twiden bins and the best with | Secretary 20 0 0 |
| about the middle of the week, and later 50 | Death. | nesday next. | of two men for an attempt to burn the flume | | Nr (17) 1 |
| reslised the same price. A parcel of 175 bags | | The sculling race between William Beach | | cheque was not marked by the bank manager, | Percentage under the Ligencing |
| changed hands at 2s 21d bags in, and two or | FINCHOn the 4th instant, at Eurambeen, Charlotte, the beloved wife of Alfred Finch, aged sixty-one | | From the Ballarat Fire Brigade Demon- | according to the datal custom of the Conner. | A at |
| | years. | and Thomas Clifford, for $\pounds 200$ a side and the | stration Committee, asking the council to | | Act 19 0 0 |
| three smaller lots were parted with at about | years. | endlipterie et the second et et | | certainly did not think it was necessary to | J. Whitfield, dog commission 6 4 0 |
| the same figure. The local transactions in | | | support the granting of a Bank and public | berg the choose which I are made | C. Boyd 6 18 8 |
| flour which have come to our knowledge are | THE | | holiday for Beaufort and district on the 11th | have the checque marked. Crs. Lewis and | J. M'Dougall, weighbridge com- |
| unimportant, but a fair quantity is going out | | The men started on even terms, but Beach | March.—No action. | oddie considered that sue matter should not | nission 0.11 a |
| wast at 1.7 10g par ton The sountry breads | Ripoushire Advocate. | immediately afterwards took the lead, and | From the Lauds Department, stating that | be considered, as on a previous occasion a | |
| west at L7 10s per ton. Up-country brands are a few shillings less. Deliveries of wheat | BUDDATA SATA | | the application for an increase in the width | contractor's tender had been declared informal | |
| | | Hold the rate with the hold to the hold | | | Law costs 4 7 0 |
| at Horsham have been very heavy, but nearly | Published every Saturday Morning. | Double Had book in delive training, there inc | of road in the parish of Carogham has been | | Mr. Gaunt 7 14 6 |
| all forward is being stored in consequence of | | Christmas holidays, with Messenger, at Put- | transferred to the Roads and Bridges Branch. | that the usage had been for years that | Broadbent Bros 0 18 7 |
| the market having declined to 2s 11d per | SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1885. | ney, and showed a marked improvement in | -Received. | immitted cheques or each would only be re- | Joel Fompkins 1 12 0 |
| bushel. At Nhill 2s 5d is the best offer. | Shiro hibiti y himitoli () totot | his style since he defeated Hanlan on the | From the committee of the St. Patrick's | ceived. After a lot of discussion, it was re- | T Smith timber C 10' 9 |
| | Now that wars and rumors of wars are rife | | Day festival, Ballacat, asking for the | | |
| Little wheat is coming in at Donald, and 3s | | Toon Hadde It is conducting and party | Davy resolver, Danatat, asking tot the | | |
| is the top rate. The St. Arnaud market, | | that he will make a great race with the | Council's support and patronageRequest | | Hawkes Bros 7 17 7 |
| however, still keeps up to 3s 1d per bushel. | Clubs may be looked upon as one of the most | Canadian on the 28th March. | granted. | NOTICE OF MOTION. | S. West 0 6 8 |
| At Landsborough wheat is quoted at 3s 2d | Ciuls may be locaed upon as one or the most | | From the Lady Loch Freehold G.M.C., | Pursuant to notice Cr. Murray moved | S: Jackson 1 8 0 |
| and flour at L7 5s per ton. Very little has | important institutions in the colony. The | The "Camperdown Chronicle" learns that | asking permission to sink a shaft on the roud | That the "Ballavat Courier" be added to the | J. Danks 2 12 0 |
| been done in outs in this district during the | Minister of Defence recently stated that he | a gratifying amount of success has so far at- | hat man all at mouth 56P and 56C monish of | list of the papers in which the advertisements | |
| | | tended the exterminating operations against | Marmalla On Wethermoon moved That | of the Council be inserted. Cr. Oudie | D 111 4 18 6 |
| past week, the quantity offered being very | would issue circulars in which a scheme | the rabbits in the southern portion of the | | for the council be inserted. Or, Outle | |
| limited. The tone of the market is somewhat | would be set forth for more closely affiliat- | Hampdenshire territory. The owners of | and application bo granded, had be to entre | seconded, and the motion was carried. | SURFACE LABOR. |
| less firm. Potatoes are firmer, as but tew | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | Trainpuensing territory. The owners of | factory arrangements being made with the | | J. Hill, 5s; G. Wyall, 10s; John Louttit, |
| loads have come in from Warrnambool. As | ing rifle clubs with the militia. The fa- | | landowners. This motion was not seconded, | The following tenders were accepted on | L3; M. Carrigan, L14; J. Storey, L8; M. |
| the price at Stawell is higher, carriers, too; | cilities now offered by the Government to | ployed in taking steps to destroy all cover | and it was resolved on the motion of Cr. | the recommendation of the tender com- | Sheehen TA On 6d M Muin TS, M |
| the price at Stawert is inguer, carriers, too, | • | for the pests. It is worthy of note that the | M'Kenzie, seconded by Cr. Lewis-That the | and recommendation of the tender com- | Machine TZ 10, (D TZ) 1, 10; M. |
| have preferred to go on. Any in would | | smaller landed proprietors, are in the van in | | mittee : | Meehan, L7 10s; R. Kirkpatrick, L1 16s; |
| readily command our quotation. All the hay | use of the rifle are great, and from the Minis- | this movement, and are going to considerable | application lie on the table for a month. | NORTH RIDING. | W. M'Farlane, LS; T. Whitfield, Ll 4s; R. |
| forward finds a ready market at our figures, | | expense and trouble in the way of erecting | * PLOUP & UNITOFL OF LESUGERS OF TRABIAN | Contract No. 391,-Clearing, forming, and gra- | Gibson, L8; W. Pitcher, 13s 4d; E. Rogers, |
| which are slightly lower than those prevailing | ter s remarks we presume that these mentices | expense and trouble in the way of erecting | | velling 63 chains of the Beaufort and Shirley road. | L4 9s: H. Stuart 1Ss: Thomas Ward L1 |
| last week. Fresh butter continues scarce, | | rabbit-proof fences. | improvements in Vaughan streetAlready | and building culverts. | 4s; J. Whitfield, L13 16s 8d; Joseph Whit- |
| | | A special "Gazette" issued on Tuesday | attended to | J. F. Watkin (accepted) £149 2 0 | |
| and is abaror, and good ported is in domand | | evening contains the announcement that | The second secon | | field, L6 18s: W. Thompson, L4 4s: W. |
| Hams and bacon are selling freely at our | | | | | Richards, L3 12s; T. Brierley, L2 13s 4d; |
| prices. Eggs are plentiful, but cheese is not | who never before handled them, but who are | Wednesday next, the day on which the an- | residents of Middle Creek and Raglan, ask- | R. Humphreys 189 0 0 | J. Holdsworth, L3 6s. |
| over supplied. We quote : | now very nearly proficient in the use of these | unal Fire Brigades Demonstration will take | ing the Council to pass a resolution in fayou | J. B. Cochran 147 9 6 | CONTRACT PAYMENTS, |
| Wheat, 3s ex bags, to 3s 1d, bags in ; oats, | | place at Ballarat, has been proclaimed a | of a petition about to be presented to the | T. Vanderstoel 196 18 6 | J. F. Watkin, L150; P. Page, L50; J. |
| 2s 6d to 2s 7d; pollard, 11d per bushel; brau; | utensils of war. For this reason alone the | bank and public holiday at Ararat, Avoca, | Governor, asking for the remission or a miti- | J. Madden 197 11 0 | Whitla, L27 5s 10d ; A. R. Slater, L50 ; R. |
| | movement is deserving of the support of every | Ballarat Scursdale and Smythesdale | | | |
| 11d to 1s Cape barley 2s 9d; English barley, | | | gation of the sentence passed on the two | Mr. J. B. Cochrane's tender was informal, | Gemmell, L65 6s 6d ; H. Kahle, L5. |
| | man in the country. The signs of the times | | young men moason and Fitcher for setting | owing to his having neglected to get his | ADJOURNED ANNUAL MEETING. |
| Warrnambool potatoes, L3 to L3 5s per ton; | point unmistakably to an approaching erup- | her advance upon the frontier of India (says | fire to the flume on the water race from | cheque for the deposit marked by the mana- | From W. R. Nicoll, Local Auditor, refus- |
| Ballarat, potatoes, L2 10s per ton ; hay, | | the "Argus" have revived reports of pos- | Mount Cole to Beaufort, Cr. Wotherspoor | ger of the bank. | 1. From W. R. Dicon, Local Auditor, relus- |
| (sheaves) L3; hay (trassed) L3 5s; straw, | tion amongst the powers of the world, and | wible designs man thereally. It has long | said he could not sign the petition referred to | KAST RIDING. | ing to withdraw the statements made on the |
| oaten, 30s; do., wheaten, 20s to 25s per ton; | who knows how soon Victorians may be | hear again tail as an arian that in the grant | as, according to the wording, it censured the | Contract No. 305.—Fencing the 60-acre reserve | balance sheet and in the books of the Council, |
| | | | To it is at the training of the wording. It constructs the | Contract No. 505.—Pencing the ov-scre reserve | and enclosing account for £18 18s, fees for |
| chaff, 3s 6d per cwt; carrots, 3s; onions, 6s; | | | Police Magistrate. He considered that the | at Gum Flat, Caragham, with posts, top rail, and | auditing books, and 11s 2d interest to date at |
| butter (fresh), 1s per 1b; butter, (potted), 9d to | | latter Power would essay some stroke at the | evidence of Mr. William Pitcher was very | wire ; labor and material. | 10 per cent. |
| 10d; hams, 11d per lb; bacon, 9d to 10d per | instrumentality of the rifle clubs will then | expense of Australia. A portion of the so- | clear, and he considered him a man whose | J. Sheehan £125 17 6 | |
| lb; cheese, 51d to 6d per lb.; eggs, Sd per | | | word could be depended on. He had no | W. Callister 158 10 9 | From W. Webster, Government Auditor, |
| dozen.—"Advertiser." | stand the members in good stead, should such | 1979 mag to start from Day Martin in | doubt but that the men were guilty, and | | writing in a similar strain. |
| | a state of things ever come about. We, | 1010, was to start from oan riancisco, in | the sould not import - minute start 1 | | On the motion of Cr. Cushing, it was re- |
| | | order to injure Australian commerce. The | he could not imagine what motive they had | | solved-That the auditors be again asked to |
| THE CAMPAIGN IN THE SOUDAN. | however, devoutly hope they never will. | rumours of Russian plans, and of the visits | except it was pure mischief. The sentence | WEST RIDING. | withdraw the statements much station and |
| , | Coming to the Beaufort District Rifle Club | of Russian emissaries to the colonies, have | perhaps was a little severe, and he would | Contract No. 194.—Making a dam on the Mount | |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | | | move-That the Minister of Justice be re | William road, west of the Streatham and Caragham | pliance with the request, the whole matter to |
| (FROM THE ARGUS.) | we find that the members now number about | | | | be referred to the Minister for his decision. |
| | 50, and that since the foundation of the club | The Proof of the Pudding is in the Eating. | quested to reduce the sentence, as the men | | The meeting was then adjourned till the |
| London, March 3. | | | were not naortuar crimitatis, Or, bunt | $\mathbf{W} \cap \mathbf{D}$ with the formula $\mathbf{W} \cap \mathbf{W}$ | |
| | the majority of the members have improved | I want was to be found in the interviews in the | | | - |
| The agents-general had an interview to-day | wonderfully as marksmen. Every member | were not to be found in the preparation, its | how the Conneil could take one action in the | A, E. Siater 42 10 0 | GENERAL BUSINESS. |
| with the Marquis of Hartington, the Secre- | the new will of his own and is if not | sales would neither be so extensive or out- | I matter we they were the morecutors in the | | On the motion of Cr. Wotherspoon, the en- |
| tary of Saate for the War Department, the | has now a rine of his own, and is, it hot | Topleau intougu sucu a raso tetritorr. Liese | | | gineer was instructed to have the fence at the |
| Duke of Cambridge, the commander-in-chief | | are the most infallible evidence of its merits, | case. Or. bit Kenzle agreed with Or. Cushing | • | Beaufort Recreation Reserve lengthened |
| of the British army, and the Earl of Derby, | | | Or. Adams said that while mutvionally sym | | |
| with manhaat to the sale ' | | | I parmising with the young men, they were | | Where the water has recorded from it. |
| with respect to the colonial contingents | | to its worth. Always get Wolfe's Schnapps. | | REPORTS. | On the motion of Cr. M'Keuzie it was re- |
| which were offered for service in the | of many man any deharmed from joining the | It was currently reported in Hamilton on | loculd not see how they could take any action | | solved to place a progress payment of L5 on |

Various matters connected with the transnort. discipline, and efficiency of the colonial vernment would be glad if the offers of assistance made by the colonies were renewed for the anticipated autumn campaign in the Soudan.

MARCH 4. The Nizam, the Begum of Bhopal, the Rajah of Pattiala, and the Rajah of Jheend, have offered to send native contingents to assist the British Government in the Soudan.

military authorities at Suakin for commencing active hostilities against the Arabs under Osman Digna, who are massed in the vicinity. It is expected that an attack will be made upon the insurgents on the 20th inst.

The Egyptian garrison at Kassala, which a few days ago made a sortie against. local State School owing to the epidemic. the enewy, and sustained a severe repulse, is in sore straits from want of provisions.

The War Office authorities state that they are willing to supply commissioned officers and sergeants for an Australian contingent to This step has been found necessary owing to leave in August in the Soudan.

March 5. It is probable that Lord Wolseley, the com-Soudan, will shortly return to Cairo.

ADELAIDE, Thursday. from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, also donated the sum of £2 2s 6d to the comstating that if the colony. either independently or jointly with others, can despatch a force to arrive in Egypt in September, its their gifts, and the meeting closed. assistance will be gladly accepted. It is desirable that the English Government should | Wednesday next, at the usual hours. know as early as possible the probable number, description, and previous training of the force, and also whether it is desirable to Buangor Race Club, will be found in another supply from England, officers and non-commissioned officers of experience in the field. It is considered important that if possible the colonial troops should undergo drill for a month before embarking. An early answer is desired.

A slight shock of earthquake was felt at Donald and Corack at about five minutes past eleven o'clock on Sunday evening.

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

TICKLING SENSATION .- Persons affected with a TICKLING SENSATION.—reasons antected with a tickling sensation in the throat, depriving them of rest, night, after, night, will find certain relief by taking a dose of ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION at bedting, and if the dose be repeated a cure will soon be effected. For coughs, colds, asthmas, burn chitis and all effections of the threat close and jest known remedy. Ask your chemist for it; do motion in the vicinity of the station, and the 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 prisoner thus suddenly disannearing.

from devoting proper time to practice in troops were discussed, and it was intimated order to make themselves acquainted with Handicap on Saturday, won from L40,000 to lost, Crs. Wotherspoon and Smith only to the agents-general that the Imperial Go- the use of the rifle. We certainly think that L45,000. employers, if appealed to, would devise some means whereby their employes would be states that a force, consisting of 1000 Fenians enabled to practice. The half-holiday move-

ment has died out on Beaufort, but we think that it could be revived, and probably successfully accomplished, if it were only to further the objects of the Rifle Club. By this means 145,305 15s. 7d., against L48,969 2s 9d a very commendable movement would be for the corresponding week in last year. Preparations are being made by the British stimulated and the community generally would be benefitted.

The total rainfall at Beanfort during the month of February was 2.04in.

Whooping cough is very prevalent at Nerring. No children are attending the At a meeting of the committee of the Beaufort District Rifle Club on Monday evening last it was resolved to move the target to a new site near the New Discovery claim. the railway line interfering with the possibility of obtaining a longer range than 400 yards. At the new site ranges up to 1000 mander-in-chief of the British forces in the yards can be obtained, and the target will be ready for use this afternoon, Mr. J. A. Lord, Vice-President, presented the committee with a carbine to be competed The Governor has received a telegram for on a future date, and Mr. Eddy, captain,

mittee for the purchase of a trophy. A vote of tharks was accorded these gentlemen for

The English mail closes at Beaufort on

The programme of the races, to be held on the 19th instant, under the auspices of the column of this issue.

A concert in aid of the Eurambeen Sunday School funds was held in the State Shool at that place on Wednesday evening last. There was a good attendance, and a large and attractive programme was well rendered by a number of lady and gentleman amateurs.

The young girl Mary Hehir, who left her home at Trawalla, as reported in our last issue, was arrested at Ararat on Tvesday. and conveyed to Braufort in the custody of a constable. On her arrival at the Beaufort Woods, and while the Sergeant was arranging with the railway officials for the return journey of the constable to Ararat the young rirl-quietly walked away in the direction of Frawalla, evidently under the impression that she was at liberty so to do. When the Sorgeant missed his prisoner, he became rather excited, but fortunately Mr. Wotherspoon, J.P., happened to be passing in his buggy, and he, in company with the fugitive's uncle, brought her back to the police station, when she was discharged, and went home

with her uncle. The incident caused a comprominent figure was the Sergeant, who ap-

Messis. Robertson Bros. had, by the victory

The London correspondent of the "Argus" is being equipped at Chicago to proceed to the Soudan to assist the Mahdi.

The return of traffic on the Victorian railways for the week ended 26th February shows the amount received to have been

The "Herald" says that a clue has been obtained to the perpetrator of the attempted bank robberv at Natimuk. On Monday Detective Nixon traced the suspected man as far as Spring Hill station. He is supposed to be an old criminal, and gives the name of John Smith.

A new kind of thistle five feet high, with roots going down the same distance, is causing | Riding members. much trouble at Bungaree.

BEAUFORT FIRE BRIGADE.

The quarterly meeting of the above brigade was held at the brigade station on Monday evening last. Captain Stuart occupied the chair, and there were seventeen other firemen present.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From the Besufort United Common, thanking the brigade for their assistance at the recent bush fires on the common, and stating that the managers had paid all the expenses the fires. Received with thanks.

From the Secretary United Fire Brigades Demonstration, forwarding 40 railway tickets for the brigade .- Received. collect the tickets on the morning of the com- pounding Act.

petition.-To be complied with.

GENERAL BUSINESS. It was rescived that the power to act in the interests of the brigade at the meeting of at the troughs on the Lake Goldsmith reserve. delegates re insurance matters, be left to the | He stated that he had sunk a shaft in his captain, he being deputed to do as he may paddock, and obtained a good supply of think advisable. The secretary was instructed to write to

field, and John Jackson, requesting them to in his shalt disappeared. He wanted to return any property they may have in their know whether he was to be allowed to water ossession belonging to the brigade. Mr. R. Thomas was elected an honorary | Cr. Cushing said that if Mr. Ward's applimember of the brigade. The Secretary reported that the teams which would represent the brigade at the forthcoming demonstration were making very good progress, and, according to performances,

they should make good time in the competipective teams :-- Hose Practice (six men)--Me srs. W. Driver, S. Baker, G. Hellyer, T. Trudgen, W. Humphries, and C. Provis. Hose Practice (four men)-Messrs, W. Driver, W. Humphries, G. Hellyer, and T. Trudgen. Ladder Race-C. Woods. The report was received, and after 10s

the chair.

Ur. Uddie said the men were of an age to know better, and were responsible for their of their horse Coronet, in the Newmarket actions. On the motion being put, it was voting for it, while Cr. Murray left the table and did not vote either way.

From the Secretary of the Ballarat Benevolent Asyum, stating that the old man Joseph Long will be admitted .- Received. From the Secretary Beaufort Agricultural Society, asking the Council to make application for a Bank and public holiday for Beaufort and district on the 26th March, the date on which the show will be held .-- It was resolved that application be made for a

half holiday. From John Ellis, claiming £1 2s 6d for alleged damages to waggonette, caused by t coming in contact with a log on the road between 56B. and 56G, parish of Eurambeen. The log had been left on the road by the miners employed on the claim of the Lady Loch Freehold G.M.C.-Referred to the North

From Mr. Chinside, stating that he will pay for labor done by the men employed by the Council to kill rabbits on his Carramballae estate, and put on men at once to destroy the rabbits.--Received.

From the Land Officer, Ballarat, stating that allotments 39 and 40, parish of Carngham, appear to be Crown lands.-Received. From Mark Barnes, stating that his paddock takes part of the drainage from the Ballarat road, and that the culvert on the Carnham road is not deep enough to take the water

away .--- Referred to the engineer. From the secretary Beaufort Jockey Club. asking the Council to make application for a incurred by the brigade in connection with Bank and public holiday for the 17th Match, the date of the annual race meeting under the auspices of the club. -Request refused.

From P. De Biere, complaining that 28 goats which he had impounded in the Beau-From Same, requesting the Secretary to fort pound, had escaped.-Referred to the Im-

DEPUTATIONS. Mr. Robert Ward waited on the Council

to complain that he could not water his sheep water. The Council then sank a shaft outside his fence deeper than the one in his padmonth one of the flumes that carries the his sheep comfortably on the lake reserve. cation were granted the lake reserve might as well be handed over to Mr. Ward and his That tenders be called for the construction of a dam near the corner of Mr. Robert Ward's tenced to six months' imprisonment each."

constructed with all convenient speed. Messrs. D. Dunn, D. M'Donald, T. Beggs, and J. Jess appeared to support a letter pointing out the necessity of urging the Government to at once take steps to destroy the rabbits on the Mount Cole State Forest. Mr. Dunn pointed out that there was a repetty cash had been passed to the Secretary, serve of 25 acres of land near Buangor, on land for a road 1 chain wide on the south pay the audit fees until the auditors either the meeting closed with a vote of thanks to which there was a large number of rabbits, side of allotment 1B and 2B, section XX, withdrew the minute, disallowed any portion and he pointed out that it was no use the parish of Enuc, to the boundary of Langi of the accounts, or signed them as correct,

The Rabbit Inspector reported as follows : the finance sheet for Contractor -"I have the honor to report as follows :--who is at present very ill, and is in need of On the 12th ult. poison was first land at assistance. Lakes Goldsmith and Wongan with satisfac-

tory results. There are five enclosures, with

posts and six wires, erected at Lake Gold-

smith, and three of wire netting at Lake

Lake Goldsmith are being plugged up, and

the burrows on the Earn Creek frontage are

nearly all due out. 2. Referring to the

places complained of by Mr. Wilson, viz.,

bridge on Snake Valley road, Mount Emu

sheepwash above mentioned, and saw a

large number of rabbits and undug bur-

therefore the complaint about the place was

six men to dig out burrows on the Cavran-

vallac estate. On the 26th ult. saw Mr.

on twenty men at once, and pay all expenses

incurred by the Council, as will be seen by

alt. I sent notice to the Secretary for

was adopted.

The report was adopted.

RESIGNATION. The President handed in his resignation as one of the managers of the Beaufort United. Common, and it was resolved that the resig-Wongau, for the purpose of laving poison in. nation lie on the table for a month. The holes in the rocks on the west side of The Council then adjourned.

BEAUFORT COUNTY COURT.

MONDAY, MARCH 2ND, 1885.

reserve, and Mrs. Turner's paddock near (Before His Honor Judge Trench.) the Banongil! sheepwash. The burrows near The Bar was represented by Mr. W. H. the bridge have been dug out, and filled in by the man engaged to dig the burrows on the Gaunt, Barrister, and Mr. Wynne, Solici-Emu Creek. The burrows on the Mount tor.

Emu reserve have not been properly dug out, J. W. Harris v. E. R. M. Scott .- Goods but have been hurriedly run over in exactly sold and delivered, L10 5s. No appearance the same manner as those on the Mount Emu of the defendant. The plaintiff stated that estate; a little loose earth or sand being he had received L2 on account from the dethrown into the mouths of them to show that fendant, who resided in Melsourne, with a something had been done. On the 17th ult., promise that he would pay Ll per week. . accompanied by Mr. Wilson, jun., exa-Verdict for LS 5s, with 16s 6d costs.

mined the Emu Creek frontage, near the Edmund Lithgoe v. Stephen Chapman .--Money lent on promissory notes, L200. Mr. Gaunt for the defendant. From the evidence rows on Mr. Wilson's property, whilst there of the plaintiff it appeared that he had bought were very few to be seen on Mrs. Turner's ; the premises now occupied by the defendant from the official assignee in the insolvent esunnecessary. 3. On the 23rd ult. I engaged tate of the defendant for L400, and that subsequently he had lent defendant three sums of money, amounting to L200, in order to start Chirnside, and arranged with him to dishim in business as a butcher. He received charge the men, he having promised to put defendant's promissory notes for these sums. Subsequently defendant drew out a lease, in which he agreed to lease the premises to the is letter to the secretary. 4. On the 11th defendant for a period of ten years. The value of the property was L400, and the Lands re rabbits on the Mount Cole State L200 lent made L600. Hence, in the lease Forest. As far as I can learn nothing has it was set forth that the defendanc had to pay yet been done to suppress them." The report L36 per year interest on the L600, to be charged as rent for the premises. When the

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The engineer reported as follows :- "I lease was completed plaintiff destroyed the have the honor to report that the varions promissory notes. He now discovered that contracts in the shire are generally being he had no security for the L200, and sued executed in a satisfactory manner. Tenders for its recovery. The lease had not been are invited, returnable this day, for making registered, but the defendant had paid the portion of the Shirley road, for fencing the reut or interest regularly according to the recreation ground in the East Riding, and terms of the lease. His Honor said there for making a tank in the West Riding. I was no course open for him but to nonsuit expect to be able to invite tenders for a num- the plaintiff, with L7 2s costs.

ber of works in the West and North Ridings William Webster v. The President, Counex-brigadiers John Whitfield, Joseph Whit- dock, and the consequence was all the water for next meeting of the Council. Early last cillors, and Ratepayers of the Shire of Ripon. -Fees due as auditor in auditing the books water for the supply of Beaufort and the of the shire, also monies paid for expenses, Railway Department was set on fire. Robert Mr. Wynne for the plantiff, and Mr. Gaunt Pitcher, jun., and Thomas Hodson were sus- for the defendants. The plantiff was the pected of having committed the offence, and auditor appointed by the Government to as it was an act of incendiarism they might audit the books of the shire in conjunction sheep. After a deal of discussion, it was have been prosecuted for a felony, for which with the local auditor. At the conclusion of resolved, on the motion of Cr. Lewis- a penalty of 15 years' imprisonment might the audit the auditors attached a minute have been inflicted, but it was thought belter to the balance sheet, as also in the rate-book. to summons them under the Police Offences | stating that the accounts were correct, except tion ... The following are the names of the res- farm, and the trough which is ordered be Statute, which was done, and they were sen- in certain particulars, which were detailed. They also prepared a report, in which they reflected on the manner in which the books were kept, as also taking exception to several The West Riding members reported as follows :--- "With respect to the road applied items in the accounts. When the balance for Mr. Alex. Anderson in the West Riding, sheet and report were laid before the Council Mr. Anderson has offered, through the West that body declined to adopt them owing to Riding members, to give, free of charge, the the minute referred to, and also declined to



poetry.

Three Loves. WHEN first I loved-long, long ago-My spirit sojourned;slone In a resim of happy dreams. I trow Array as a fanciful world of my own. And she whom I loved was one of the dreams, A vision of beauty and grace; But I woke, and well-nigh forgot her. Meseem I can hardly recall her face. Again I loved, when older grown, With a passion deep and strong; And she whom I yearned to call my own Vowed she had loved me long. But I saw her enfolded in the arms Of one she had loved before ; He was raining down kisses on her charms-And I swore I would love no more. Yet once again I loved. The Past Distrust had taught in vain ; By passion stirred, my heart throbbed fast, My pulse beat high again. The story of my life is done; I have nothing more to say;

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My sweet last love and I are one For ever and ever and eye. WM. BEATTY-KINGSTON.-In The Theatr

Hovelist.

EPISODES IN THE LIFE OF A MILLIONAIRE.

ORINORA. A PACIFIC IDYLL.

By DONALD CAMERON.

Author of " Alice," " The Mysterics of Melbourne," de., de., de.,

CHAPTER VI .--- (CONTINUED.)

What a kiss that was to both. Herbert's blood seemed to be set on fire by it ; he trembled like a leaf. The girl was even more af-fected. She started back in affright, her face glowing with color.

'You are a god," she said at last; "you have set my heart and brain on fire. It was not a mortal kiss. My father's kisses never have this effect. Oh, I will never kiss you again ; it is so sweet, yet so terrible."

Harry turned aside, a gleam of envy and malice on his face. How was it that although he thought himself handsomer and more attractive than Herbert, he was always last in the race in the favor of man or woman. Even at that early moment, when he had escaped a dreadful death, though he had but seen this girl for a few minutes. her beautiful form and virgin innocence had raised in him the unholy fires which he had permitted from early youth to burn in his heart. How little did the unsophisticated island girl dream of the furious passions she had already raised.

Herbert was utterly staggered. He knew not what to think ; he felt himself a criminal for allowing the thought of another woman but his betrothed bride to enter into his mind. And yet he could not resist the extraordinary power of this beautiful vision. When he looked at her he felt troubled: there was something reminiscent about her which he could not comprehend; something that recalled other faces and other scenes.

At this moment the girl turned her face towards the house, and then uttered a glad | Occasionally, i owever, he would raise

crew ? ' "No, was the still dreamy reply; "but of that another time. You must we worn out with your terrible experience—I wonder your hair did not turn grey; mine did. Allow me to introduce myself, the Sovereign of the Island, known here as Aranoah. This is my daughter-you have met her already. Her name is Orinora. My name means in the lan-

guage of the Island, the Mighty; hers, the Lovely, the Pearl." The three young men bowed. "This gentleman," said Herbert, " is Mr. benezer Smith, and this, Mr. Harry Forbes_ "Forbes," interrupted the old Forbes, Forbes-I think I remember. But it is so long ago. Did not his father belong to Sydney? "He did, sir," said Harry. "Yes, yes," continued the old man, as if talking to himself, "I recollect now. How

very strange." "My name, sir," continued Herbert, " is Herbert Gifford." The Sovereign of the Island started back as if a deadly serpent had reared itself at his feet. He put his hand to his heart, and

threw up his eyes, his tanned face becoming a ghastly grey. "Father, father, are you ill?" cried Ori-

nora in great distress. "No, no," he said, as if choking, never taking his eyes off Herbert, who was con-cerned and alarmed. "Herbert Gifford-Gifford-Gifford. The son of William Gif-

ford, squatter, of Victoria ?" "Yes, sir," replied Herbert, hardly knowing what to say or do, so terrible seemed the

"God in Heaven," cried the Sovereign of the Island, " that this should happen. Surely it is Thy hand !"

what is the matter.

the feelings kept down for years, now called into activity by the presence of his visitors. The memories that were called up must in-deed have been terrible, so violent was his agitation. Drops of perspiration stood on his brow. Gradually, however, he became rich chocolate. One wore a robe of pure more subdued, and seemed to master his white, fitting like a Greek dress to her supple emotions, though never taking his eye off Herbert, who seemed to have for him a dreadful fascination. "Gentlemen," he said eventually, when he

had regained some composure, "you must excuse my agitation. Your names called up to me, long isolated from civilised society, very painful, very harrowing memories. It is but natural. But I will soon recover. grace. Orinora, my child, these strangers require refreshment and rest after their battle with death and the gulf ; hasten home and let the table be made ready. Meantime, gentlemen, I will show you round the Happy Isle, this island within an island—that is, if you are not too weary." "Not at all," replied Harry; we had quite

a rest on the lake, and lunched magnificently off the fruit. You may look upon us as poachers."

"Not at all, not at all," said Aranoah; "there is no property here; we have everything in commer." Without furilier remark he led the way

along a path a comminuted red coral, elegantly kerted with coral of a creamy tint, which circled the island. He was evidently of any kind, and tes and alcoholic drinks in deep thought, and for a time did not speak. were absent. The place of these, liquids was supplied by the

dwelling. The slope near the water was

thickly grassed, with here and there beds of

the loveliest flowers, arranged so as to give

perfect contrast of color, and make a har-

monious whole. Beautiful trees rose here and

there, but not so as to break the view, and

fantastically trained shrubs were a feature.

All was intended for appearance; no utili-

tarian plant intruded itself. The effect was

island, laved by the crystal water of a lovely

clothed with the richest and most graceful

vegetation. Over all there brooded a still-

teeth and stride on

the Blessed.

green

"Then," queried Herbert, "this settled and occupation of my life now is to superin- he was a youth of the strongest passions, in withwhite men, the descendants of that tend and help nature to work in harness. After all, of all occupations Adam's is that which gives man the greatest enjoyment." Herbert lingered, so greatly did he enjoy this marvellous diorama. To Harry it did not seem to afford much pleasure. He was one who thought that the proper study of man was mankind, or rather womankind. To him the living warm flesh was a thousand fold

more attractive than nature with her myriad suggestions. They entered into a large room with a lofty ceiling. It was another surprise to them to find it furnished in the best European style. Velvet pile carpets, soft to the foot, covered the floor, and shelves loaded with books filled one side of the room. In an ingeniously-constructed bay window, by the side of which were drawn rich purple draperies, stood a graad pianoforte. One exotic feature there wag: the tasteful and beautiful feather-work.

"Presently," said Aranoah, "you will know how all these things come her. In the meantime, Nature, the inexorable, demands refreshments."

He struck a small bell, and in answer to his summons there came through a folding door the beautiful Orinors. She had changed hor dress and now appeared in an attire of a rich dark material relieved with greys and whites. She looked more ravishing than ever, and displayed a subtle instinct in suiting her drapery to her peculiar class of beauty.

"All is ready, father, for recuperation," she said simply. The visitors started. It was an odd phrase. ranoah smiled.

"That," said he, as he rose to lead the way, " is what we call meals here. I think it the most expressive word. We call our meals the morning, the noon, and the evening recuperation.' Orinora opened the folding doors and the

guests were ushered into a cosy room, in the | had never seen equalled on the island, centre of which was a table, laid with a snowy cloth and shining with plate and glass. Ara-noah seated himself at the top and Orinora at the other end. Behind her stood like statues two finely developed girls, who were of Polynesian race. Their features were not unhandsome, and the color of their skin a and voluptuous figure; the other was attired in crimson, relieved with green. Altogether, there was a decided Orientalism in these at tendants. The girl in white had a silver neck-

lace with pendant and bracelets; the other wore gold Before the meal began the young men were surprised to find Aranoah wave his hand for "Great Power, to all unknown save by Thy manifestations," he said, "accept our thanks, not for the food before us, but that Thou hast, through Thy immutable and all wise laws, so ordered it that nature shall produce

that which recuperates our strength, and that we have the intelligence to avail ourselves of her gifts, and to train her to our service." The meal was surprising in its abundance and tastefulness. Cold fowl, wild and tame, salads, fish of many kinds, delicate confec-

tions, and innumerable fruits, from the pineapple to the mango, crowded the board. There were of course some notable differences between the food and that to which they had been acoustomed. The bread was made of the finer parts of maize ; there were no meats

no fue an

which it would be difficult to say which predominated, lust, cruelty, or arrogance. There is a type of face which most will readily recognise: that type that tells of inordinate animal desires, and which to many women is irrisistible—to their sorrow; of this type was the face of this handsome half-caste. " Paranoa—you here?" exclaimed Aranoah,

displeasure in his voice. "I thought for one day at least you would take charge of our eople, and see they did their duty. Up to this nothing had grated upon the senses of the strangers, save that strange apparition as they were rowing among the slets; all had been as pleasant as if they were in Paradise, and now the first blight fell; the serpent's fruit in Eden became manilest. After all, they were but men and women -these inhabitants of the Happy Isle.

Herbert noticed that Orinors seemed to start away from the youth with fear and dislike in her face-a face that was like the mirror of truth, unable to conceal the feelings of the soul. "I got tired of them," replied the youth in

a voice whose tones, though toned down, showed how poweriu it was, and, for that matter, musical-" and I thought I would come home for recuperation and rest. I will go again in the afternoon. Bit, uncle, who are these? They look to be of your race. Whence have they come-from the world of sin you speak of, or from the great great star Achensr which Orinora worships?" if at all responsible for their actions, when

"You will know in time," replied the old to resist, committed an error, despair of ever man. "It is sufficient to say they are of my race, and came here as your father and I did.'

bolding up their heads again, and they say, "Evil be thou my good," and plunge into every sin and wickedness to defy society. And, as I think, the criminal classes are the The youth gazed intently at the strangers, and as he did an ugly frown gathered upon his brow when he looked from them to bringers and saw she was regarding Herbert and saw she was regarding Herbert and saw she was regarding Herbert upon its back, when the monster turns and his physical strength and comeliness, which he rends | But what is worse, the punishment falls not only on the guilty, but upon the Paranoa could not but, in his savage mind, compare himself unfavorably, though he could hardly have shaped his thoughts into wholly innocent. The parents who did all they could to prevent the loved one's fall; the wife who stood by ; the relatives who had words, with this finely-formed and elegant young man, whose sailor's dress so well disno share in his guilt ; the poor babes he has begotten : all, all are branded with infamy. played his graces. He felt that he was all body, but that this man had not only body, It is horrible; it is hellish; but it is true Such is the way of the world whence you have but a quality which he could not definecome, which, thanks to the Great Power, I will never know again. Harry Forbes, but some instinct told him When all was over with me in Australia, that he was of his own kind, though infinitely when the book of my life was closed, and my higher and more developed-to him a giant name was blotted out, I left its shores as in intellect.

On Ebby he bestewed little attention ; indeed, Ebby so quictly subordinated himself that he was hardly noticed. The time had not yet come for he worth to appear. Into Paranoa's mind, as he looked upon these beyond my power; in fact, words are of no value in giving an idea of the deeper workings of the soul. I hated myself, I hated the world, I hated God, I hated every young men, came a tumult of apprehensions and evil passions, the feelings that overwhelm men of his kind who, having had everything their own way, see rivals against whom it is impossible to fight rising in the path. All this was noted by the keen experiby the fact that I was impotent, ence of Aranoah, the instinct of his daughter. and the penetration of the quiet but observant Ebby. Herbert saw there was a change but he noted more through sympathy with the lovely girl, fo: whom he now felt the tenderest feelings. Harry, whose mind was of the clearest, saw easily through the thin transparencies of these simple islanders' faces, but looked upon it all as a spectator does upon a play, only he was turning over in his mind how he could take advantage of the events which he felt sure would transpire. The curtain had only risen; there was time

"Recuperate then," said Aranoah, " and

rest afterwards, but do not intrude upon us,

As they were going out Herbert saw that

and visit the people in the afternoon."

Paranoa made a step towards Orinora.

n for him to bet

those in sympathy with him.

volence : when you have endured its sentence its power is gone. But society knows no period of punishment; its shuts the sinner out for ever. It allows him to live, that is all. But for him the world is over. He may not aspire to respect and position. He can accumulate money, and that to some degree atones for his error. But for all that he is a Pariah, an outcast. He may live the most blameless of lives; he may make every atonement mortal can, but society, composed often n the main of men worse than he, but whose ins have not been found out, has no mercy. If he darca to show his head above the com-mon herd, if he aspires to be what every man with soal and capacity and property desires to be, society as one man rises and flings its stones at his defenceless head. He has sinned and he must suffer until the clods fall personate the owner and officers, nor any lack of good scamen. The cargo, when sold,

would realise in California an enormous sum, sufficient to keep those whose views upon his coffin. Nature forgives when we were moderate, in comfort all their lives, and have outraged her laws, if we conform to to give others a start in the new country and them; (fod forgives when we are penitent and amend our lives; society never forgets or anable them to realise immense fortunes. No doubt the great temptation with most was forgives. The Fates were never so inexorable, that they would obtain wealth enough to the Furies never so cruel as this same Society have a tremendous fling in the new and law--hell, the hell of the Calvanists, alone re-sembles it. It matters not that the man is as less city. As for ultimate detection and punishment, it was demonstrated as imposgood as gold, that he is full of the capacity to hold the highest offices and to give the benefit of his talents to his fellow men. He sible, even if the owner and his companion were resaued. (To be Continued.) must wear and fret out his life in igno-miny. And what is the result? Mon who

FATHER AND SON. have, in moments when they were barely,

By G. R. SIMS. Some years ago society was startled by the report that an eminent and highly esteemed

adge had attempted to commit suicide. The rumour was speedily contradicted, and it was announced that his lordship had had an acci-dent while shaving, and this had given rise to the absurd rumour. The public, or rather that portion of it which had heard the whisper, accepted the ex-planation, but the friends of the unfortunate

had been put on as they applied, and a num-ber of them were adventurers who intended

to desert for the goldfields the moment they

reached San Francisco. The owner, the

saptain, the three mates, and the steward

formed the only real guardians of the ship

My mate began by pointing this out, and he showed the sailors how easy it was to marcon

these persons, and then to proceed to San

want of educated persons who could im-

There was no

Francisco and sell the cargo.

gentleman were perfectly aware that the story was only too true. Mr. Justice Dash was one of the most

humane and noble minded judges that ever adorned the English bench. He was wealthy, popular, and enjoyed the most robust health. Moreover, he was a man who not only professed but practised Christianity. He took

an active interest in all religious movements. and was justly respected for his moral rectitude and simple piety. Such a man one would think would be the last person in the common seaman. I who had once held up world to attempt his own life, to hurl himself my head among the first in the land ! How into the presence of the Righteous Judge, his hands red with the crime of self-destruction. wonderfully true is the Biblical saying that the heart knoweth its own bitterness. To describe the bitterness of my heart would be

Listen to his story. SHe has been dead for years, and he has left no relatives behind whom the nurrative will pain. Except one.

In a convict prison there lingers still thing seen and unseen. I was filled with niserable man, who escaped the death penalty rage and malice unspeakable; heightened which he had incurred only to drag out a that miserable existence, knowing that he should revenge was impossible. For how could I be revenged unless I had the old Roman Eme free never again,-knowing that though he lived to his threecore and ten he would mix with his fellow men no more, but would breathe his last sigh a felon in a felon's cell. peror's wish, and mankind had only one neck so that I could out it off? In that land I left everything that had once been dear to me It is a worse punishment this than painless and sudden death—it is death in life, death now estranged for ever. I left my enemies there triumphant, in possession of all that had once been mine. I have heard eloquent prolonged for years and years, which seem to the victim centuries; and yet it is supposed preachers describe the torments of hell; to to be an ast of elemency which substitutes a my mind they were childs play to what I suffered. Why did I not commit suicide? life-long despair and degradation for the one minute's swift strangulation. Because, vain as seemed the hope, I oberished

This man is the here of the judge's story.

owner, though shrewd enough as a commercial man, had taken no steps to guard If you want money, work honestly and earn against such a contingency. No discrimina-tion had been used in picking the crew : they t. While you are what you are I do not know you.

Leave my house !"

The judge's son turned on his heel. "Why, you bard-bearted old wretch," he exclaimed, ... I helieve if I ever come before "I believe if I ever came before you, you'd stretch the law to give it me hot. Pretty father you are! hang you !"

Freily tather you are ! hang you !" "It ever you come before me, which Heaven forbid," was the answer, "I will deal with you as I would with the veriest stranger. You are no son of mine. Begone." . *

Two years had passed away, and the news papers contained the story of a foul and brual murder. A man caught cheating at cards at a low gambling hell, frequented by German and Polish Jews, in Whitechapel, and turned upon his accuser and stabbed him. The man was taken red-handed, and brought up before the magistrate and com mitted for trial.

He gave the name of John Smith, and fused all other particulars. He had no friends who came forward : the

people about the place where the crime was committed knew him only as frequenting the room. He was a gentleman, they believe, for he could read and write and spoke like : gentleman, but he was an awful bischaus.

for all that, they thought. The preliminary examination over, all terest in his case diel out until the day of the trial at the Old Bailey came, and then, there

being neither romance nor mystery about it, the first excitement was not renewed. Still there was one incident which enlivened he proceedings.

It was a hot July day when the case came on, and the judge who presided fainted just as the prisoner was put into the dock. The papers made a line of it on the con-

tents bill and paragraphed it as a proof of the vile ventilation of the court and the excessive heat of the weather. The judge was Mr. Justice Dash.

The prisoner was John Smith-that was he only name he gave.

When the judge recovered and took his seat again their eyes met. The judge was deadly pale, but the prisoner

never flinched or altered the look of careless indifference which he had assumed from the first.

The trial was a monotonous affair, and all olain sailing. It was murder, determined and dastardly,

ithout one extenuating circumstance. The jury took ten minutes, for form's sake. Guilty !

The judge speaks. "Prisoner at the bar, have you anything to say why sentence of death should not be pronounced upon you?" The prisoner at the bar lifts his head. There is a dead silence in the court.

"My lord," he says, and the spectators fancy they detect a smile on his lips, "my lord, I could say something perhaps why you should not sentence me to death, But I prefer not to. Do your duty." The judge is still deadly pale.

H: puts on the black cap and his lips move, but for a few moments no sound is emitted. Presently he clears his threat, and the

words come slowly and distinctly. He pronounces the dread and ghastly mula of death, his eyes fixed always on the prisoper's face.

There is another moment of dead silent and the prisoner is led away. And then for the second time the judge is

seized with s isinting fit.

agitation of the old man. "Father, father," moaned Orinora, "oh, The old man made no reply. He was endeavoring to master himself, to overpower

ery. "Here comes my father," she said. CHAPTER VIL

The little party turned round at once, and saw coming towards them with slow but sturdy steps, a very aged and venerable looking man. He was tall and robust, and evi-dently had in his youth been eminently strong and handsome. Even now there was no evidence in his step and movements of decay ; on the contrary, he seemed as vigorous as any of the youths there. But his aspect was venerable, and his face somewhat bronzed. A beard, white as the driven snow, descended to his waist, and his hair, equally white, floated over his shoulders. He was dressed in a loose grey robe, secured by a belt, the material of which was hidden by a rich embroidery of gold and silver coins. From his neck fell a heavy gold chain, to which a watch was attached, half hidden in a fur-covered pocket: He had on a light straw hat, and like his daughter, wore sandals.

blue, surrounded by dream islets, on which grew every beautiful plant and tree of the tropics, evidently subdued and kept in order by laborers under the superintendence of an by the bare superintendence of an The girl ran to meet her father, and flung herself on his breast, giving him a kiss. I was evident to the strangers that the island artistic eye; the background, the grand circle of mountains that formed the outer island, chieftain was troubled. There seemed to them to be a scowl upon his face. Harry who was more skilled than the others in reading countenances, thought there seemed a struggle between pleasure and apprehenland of the Lotus-eaters. The waters rippled | to all men, but to Herbert it was irresistible

with a musical sound against the shores, the "Father, dear father," said the girl, withair hardly stirred, and then only to waft the by the strange interest Aranoah manifested out noticing her parent's agitated face, "the gods have come at last, from sweetest perfumes to the senses; the glorious | in him. He hardly lifted his eyes but to find sun brightened and glorified all, shining out of a concave sapphire. Not a soul but the

| The glorious star, | |
|-----------------------------|--|
| That is named Achenar. | |
| Which shines from afar | |
| 'Through the spangled sea ! | |
| | |

Yes, father, the messengers from the Hereafter have come."

"Child, child," said the old man, "you know not what you say. What if they are not from the Hereafter, if they come from the World of Sin to destroy our happy isle ?

"Oh, father, that cannot be," cried the girl"-at least not him (she pointed at He-bert), nor him (Ebby); the other (Harry) may not come from the Hereafter, but I hardly think he is from the World of Sin.

"Orinora," said her father, "I wish the Great Power had ordered things so that these had never landed on our shores, and yetand yet," he muttered to himself, "how I tance, and spread out into a perfectly level space. The building was of the bungalow have longed for the face of one of my own people for years : longed and dreaded. Well. there is nothing else for it now; they are dahs, trailing up which were many tropical strangers; they must be entertained."

He stood for a moment before he advanced to welcome the party, who were respectfully waiting, uncertain how they would be received. There was a strange majesty and power in this venerable man's face and form that im. pressed is visitors. As for himself, it was evident he was strongly moved. These men had called up to him the vanished years, and the life that had long been buried flashed through his brain in a vivid panorama.

Gentlemen," said he advancing, with his hand open, his daughter clinging to his arm, "I welcome you to our Happy Isle. I can but guess that you came here as I did, that the deceitful current dragged you into the terrible gulf which takes in all and returns nothing-a fit emblem of that eternity to which we are all hastening."

Sir," said Herbert, taking the old gentleman's band, "Your surmises are correct. I lieve there is nothing in this world, not even in this generous island, where earth and air am the owner of a yacht which was pleasuring in these seas. A calm came on, and we and clime are kindly, that is had without went in a boat to explore the coast, when we got into the sweep of the current, and were shot into the gulf; to emerge, when we had given we all have a state of the st the wealthy arise in the morning and wander given up all hope of life, in this placid lake, in in their beautiful gardens, from which the unchanting Paradise."

Many years ago," said the old man dreamly, "that was my fate. I was one of the crew of a vessel that was seized by the cur-The roof of the chasm is high, and by scene you look upon, though it owes much to nature, is indebted for its order and harmony, great good fortune our ship kept in the

shaggy eyebrovs and look long and searchcocoanut, served by the dark attendants, who ingly into Herbert's face. Once or twice they heard hi a mutter: "There is no reshowed a wonderful dexterity in obtaining it from the nuts. semblance ; he never looked ilke that in his

gentlemen."

good.

them ; he seemed thunderstruck.

What a dream this was to be sure to the youth ; and yes I can trace some likeness. adventurers. But a few hours before they had been speeding to destruction. Now they f he wore is el" and then he would set his were seated in a comfortable room, enjoying The path encircled the island, which was in themselves amid a scene such as seldom the shape of a cone, on the top of which was mortal eyes beheld, and a new experience had the fantastic wooden building that served for come upon them, a bright and beautiful being the Sovereign's abode. From this path others that seemed to realise their ideal of the angels ran at intervals in an eccentric manner to the

yet with all a mortal's weakness, and with an odd, almost ridiculous mode of expressing while the strangers are resting.' herself and behaving: the outcome of a With a dark scowl that made his face more cheering and utterly fresh simplicity. They forbidding than could be thought possible longed to know the extraordinary events that Paranoa strode to the table and took his seat. had led this old man and his daughter to this while the brown girl started with alacrity to island, the education he had given her, and | wait upon him. The gentlemen walked out his religious opinions and manner of dealing on to the verandah, and Orinora went to the with the people. All this they had yet to viano.

know. And there was added to this interest ravishing to the artistic eye: this beautiful a growing feeling on the part of the young CHAPTER IX. men that this girl was becoming something to them heretofore wholly unknown. Perhaps

Rest, strangers, in this refuge of repose, And view what wonders tropic realms disclose, While accidents and incidents of fatopiquancy in this infatuation of an hour old that he had not heretofore experienced. Her-My "strange, eventful history "-I relate; And when I end the story you can say, If over tale was like that told to day, bert felt strangely drawn to this peerless child of nature; why he could hardly understand. There was something in her that reminded Our acts our angels are, for good or ill, him of other days, but he could not define it Our fatal shadows that walk by us still. ass and silence that seemed to belong to the | The charm of perfect innocence is powerful -FLETCHER.

He could not also but be somewhat disturbed they emerged from the side door. They were not in a verandah, but in an oval space covered with climbing plants of the most beauthe keen grey orbs of the old man fixed upon tiful kind, carefully trained, the flowers him, the expression of his face being difficult forming a roof over their heads party was to be seen; not a sign of human to determine, whether benevolent or malig-toil. Surely they had reached the Islands of nant. But what, perturbed Herbert more many and strange colors, interspersed with green of every shade, the plants faintly, than all was the manner in which Orinora and not unpleasant perfuming the air. In showed, without the slightest concealment, this living bower there was an oval opening which permitted a magnificent view of the lake, the islets, and the mountains or rim of her admiration. She hardly took her eyes copper stakes or wires, rising up everywhere off him during the repast, and the artillery of those beautiful eyes no man could stand unthe island. Rustic settees of cane, made to moved. Herbert trembled that for a moment, allow of the utmost comfort, were disposed around, with little tables of similar workmanlove who was far away. "Orinora," said her father, when the meal ship, while rare plants, including magnificent orchids, the like of which they had never seen be fore, met the eye every where, so as to add to the was over, "let Aherno and Dorala arrange the Rest and place everything that is neceseffect. In the centre a fountain threw up a sary there. In that place I will relate to my cloud of spray, which fell into a coral basin, in which beautiful water-lillies grew, and where they could see the gleam of fish as they visitors the story of my life and other matters which they are longing to hear. Do you child, go to your piano and play softly; it will reach without disturbing us. This way, darted through the water. While they were taking in this new delight, the girls Dorala and Aherno noiselessly entered and placed a perfect wealth of fruit and dainties on the The male members of the party were folthe tables, disposing them in so tasteful and lowing Aranoah to a door which opened upon another verandah; the two girls were prepretty a manner that it seemed a pity to disturb them. Long crystal glasses of cocoanut paring to clear away the table, and Orinora, casting a lingering glance at Herbert was milk were placed on each table, the milk be ing variously coloured by some substance, so as to look like wine-gold, purple, ruby, amothyst, crimson. All the time Aranoah about to pass through the folding doors, when they were opened suddenly and there stalked into the apartment a youth whose appearance arrested the feet of all. Orinora watched them keenly, and they appeared well aware an eye was upon them that would not brock an error. This watchfulness was anstarted back; her father turned round and frowned. The visitors gazed upon the newcomer with astonishment, and so did he at other disenchantment. All was not done by magic: there was a very strong human will at work.

He was a youth of about eighteen or nine-Aranoah fixed one of the settees so that he teen years, of such gigantic proportions that he might almost be called a giant. But would face his guests, and then taking a long drink, he prepared to begin his narration though so tall, his proportions were so large motioning his companions to partake of the that except when standing by persons of fruit.

lesser stature he did not appear out of the common. The first verdict of anyone must " It matters not what was my name or who I was in the world of the past," he said, lookbe that he was a magnificent animal. His ing out through the oval opening with an ab-stracted gaze, as if it was calling to mind chest rose up a massive but shapely mound showing enormous strength and magnificent that past of which he would not speak. 4 T constitution. His limbs were cast in a Heram now Aranosh, the sole owner of this isculean mould, but supple and splendidly rounded. In every other respect the sculptor could bardly find fault with this glorious land and its islets, the ruler of its inhabitants, supreme in everything. "Years ago, more than I care to remember, I

specimen of manhood. The face was perhaps the feature at which the more critical would fled from what is called civilisation a ruined | light, and if ever the power of evil assumed man, and what was worse, one with an in- an irresistible human form, he did in that of cavil. It was massivo and large in every dedelible stain ; a stain that would prevent me my mate, as I will call him. No one could tail; the jaw heavy, but the general contour ever holding up my head again; ever taking resist him: I never could; though his power a position in the land where I had been born. had to a great extent ceased since my eyes The complexion was olive, showing mixed blood, but the features were European The statute law had had me in its hand, and were opened. In fact, it was obaracteristic that when that inexorable fury had exacted of me his influence over men and women only lasted except the nose, which was not so defined as in most Englishmen. The eyes were black in most Englishmen. The eyes were black the uttermost farthing of penalty, I became until they found him out, but that was sufficient times they could sleep like the tigers. The sandfold more vindictive and unmerciful, the knew, so much did I keep spart, that he was great good fortune our ship kept in the emerge." great good fortune our ship kept in the emerge." h to when I came here. The principal pleasure would lead to the inevitable conclusion that the statute law, you can in time escape its male. to when I came here. The principal pleasure to when I came here. The principal pleasure

the idea that in other lands I might be able to make a gigantic fortune and to return to Australia so changed that no one would know me, and then wreak a terrible vengeance. On my first voyage a fellow sailor lent me a book

that I read and re-read-Monte Christo. gloated over that work, and day and night] "Won't you wait upon me, Star?" he ireamed of emulating the hero. But, cerasked, and there was a tenderness in his tainly, for a time the chances seemed poor. voice that made it very pleasant to hear-to However, when we were paid off in London we heard the news of the marvellous find of "I caunct," was the reply, in a cold, dis-tant tone that surprised Herbert—he thought Orinora incapable of it—"I have to play gold in California. We were soon in a fever over it, and my Monte Christo vision seemed likely to be realised. Neither I nor my mate

New York, and then walk across the then terrible west country of the United States. The competition for employment in vessels sailing to San Francisco was very great. However, we did get berths on board a splendid vesse that was sailing to that port by the sheeres accident. We were hanging about just as she was casting off, when it was discovered that two of the engaged sailors had disap-peared. They had in all probability go drunk in some of the slums, so that they could not be found. The captair knew us, as we had pestered him for some time, and he at once took us on, for we were strapping young fellows. I could well have dispensed with this mate of mine, for I cannot say I liked him. Blinded as I was with rage against the world, I could not in my calmer moments conceal from myself that ANOTHER SUPPrise awaited the strangers when was heavily to blame for my misfortunes, and that this man who was all evil had much to do with the shipwreck, that I had permitted him to sway me to my destruction. He was still to prove my evil genius. The voyage passed without any particular adventure until we had passed Cape Horn. I kept to myself and read Monte Christo, so I knew nothing of the storm that was about to break. The vessel was not consigned to any regular agents, for we had the owner of the cargo him self on board. It was a speculation in which he had embarked his all, and he felt confident

he would realise tenfold on it, and be enabled to retire for life, as I have no doubt he would had the fates been propitious. He was quite a young man, free and generous, but very shrewd, having been brought up in one of the best commercial houses i London. An uncle had died and left him a large sum of money, which he had invested in this adventure. I heard all these details one night I was on duty through a conversation between the owner and the captain. Th owner said when he returned to London h would marry and settle down as a country gentleman, which, it appeared, was his ambition. In fact, the circumstances were no secret; everyone knew them. At the time I. hought nothing of the matter. I was wholly occupied with bracing myself up for the great ambition of my life. I made the most solemn resolves that I would never drink or play a card again, that I would abjure all vices, that I would deny myself every ordinary pleasure, in order to achieve my end. And I would have kept these resolutions-for the iron had

entered my soul, and I now saw clearly enough what had been my shipwreck-had the opportunity presented. The loading of the vessel was of exceptional value, comprising merchandise of every pos sible kind, such as would meet the require

ments of the diggers. It would hard to mention anything that was not on board. The crew were a dashy, reckless set of men. My mate was a man who had possessed an extraordinary power over his fellows every where-to their destruction. He was gifted with a fluent tongue, a fascinating style, and an exceptionally handsome person. The

devil, it is said, can become an angel of

Mr. Dash, the rising barrister, had the misfortune to lose his wife within a year of their marriage. She died giving birth to a son, who from

hat moment became his father's idol. All the love that the man had lavished on his beautiful bride was now centred in the

solitary link that bound him to that short, weet year of happiness. As the boy grew up his likeness to his dead nother became more and more apparent. And when he was old enough to sit with his

father in the long evenings after dinner, the had money enough to pay our passage to widower would find himself at times seeing nothing but that handsome face, and fancying that she who slept the long sleep was once more sitting by his side. Unfortunately, young Harold, if he had his mother's features, had not inherited her

gentle disposition, To the fathers intense grief he soon discovered that the idolised son had a bold, re-

bellious nature and a cold, unfeeling heart. In the first days of his liberty he would stray from his father's side at every opportunity, and he seemed to shun rather than appreciate the affection of which he was still the object. In his fifteenth year he was sent to a public

school, and there unfortunately his evil qualities were developed. On his return for the first holidays the unhappy father found that his son openly braved his authority, and that he courted the society of grooms and stable-men and affected their vices. Rude and insolent when remonstrated with, he flatly refused to do as his father wished, and declared that he wasn't going to be mollycoddled up any longer, and that he was sick of being lectured, and meant to do as he liked.

He did do as he liked-he did so much as he liked that before he was twenty-one he was a curse instead of a blessing to his parent. He drank and gambled and squandered his money in the lowest depravities, and ended by forging his fathers name to a cheque for a thousand pounds and running off to America with the money. On the day that the discovery of this crime

his heart against the one who had so cruelly | man against the deed. betrayed his affection.

Mr. Dash was an eminent barrister and a 3.C. at the time his son disappeared, and he fortnight left in which to set. He must write arned to his profession to distract his houghts from the terrible blow which he had sustained. He succeeded beyond his hopes.

worked now with redoubled energy, for in that very energy he found what he neededforgetfulness. In due course he was raised to the bench, and became one of the most popular judges of the day, It was about this time that the son, who had never written him a line since his shame-

ful flight, came once more on the scene. He visited his father at his private house and obtained admission under an assumed name.

None of the old servants about the recognised him, neither did his father unti he spoke. Foreign travel and a wild hard life of dis-

sipation and of privation had altered the once nandsome features beyond recognition, and a rough unkempt beard added to the disguise. The interview was short and stormy. The man was more evil than the lad had been. He came not to ask forgiveness, not to atone | tampered with Justice. for the evil he had wrought, but to threaten; to tell with unblushing face the foul story of

father as a weapon-as something with which to extort money. "What would the world say if they knew that the great judge's son was a swindler and a scoundrel! Give me money, or I'll thrive and swindle here as I have abroad, and sing

out who I am if I'm eaught." He appealed to the father, and the judge out his weary existence.

The ventilation of the court," says special reporter in the morrow's paper, this most disgraceful. The spectacle of a judge fainting twice from the heat is unwerthy civilized community." ¥ .

Two days later the prisoner requests an interview in his cell with the judge who tried him.

The authorities inform him that his wish is sure not to be acceded to, but they will see that his message is delivered. The authorities are wrong.

Mr. Justice Dash is a humane and Christian judge. He grants the condemned man's prayer and sees him. The authorities, at the judge's special solicitation allow the interview to be private.

It is a very short one.

Stern at first, the judge stands in the presence of the oriminal, and bids him speak, and speak quickly. But the judge breaks down presently, and

a father wrings his hands and means, and prays God's mercy on his knees for his most unhappy son. The man, face to face with death, is con-

trite now. The sham devil-may-caredom of the trial is gone, and the wretched sinner has asked forgiveness of the father he has so oruelly wronged.

"I spared you the shame, you see," he says. "It was the least I could do. I wanted you o see I wasn't bad enough for that, although I threatned it.

They'll hang John Smith, and no one will be the wiser till the Judgment Day." The last solemn words of farewell are

spoken. The father will not look upon his son's face any more. The judge goes home. His brain is on fire

now when he thinks of what he has done. The old yearning love has returned, and his dead wife hovers by his side, and moans and cries aloud that he has slain their child. The judge is dead now, and only the father

lives. He will sacrifice everything to save his son was made the unhappy father registered a from a shameful death. Ho will ery sloud yow that he would think of his son as a son from the housetops his shame and the deet no more. He obliterated his image from his he has done. He will plead for that con's life. heart, he forbade any mention of him to be In Christian England they will not let a made in his presence, he removed his usine father send a son to death. -Men's minds will made in his presence, he removed his using father send a son to death. - Men's minds will irom his will, and from that moment steeled be filled with horror, and will ery out as one

What shall he do! His head whills now when he thinks about it. There is only a to the Home Secretary at once. He writes a wild, incoherent letter ; but he is the add who tried the case, and it receives every atten-

tion. The Home Secretary makes inquiries, and

sends for the Judge. The result of the interview is soon known. The papers chronicle shortly the astonishing fact that the sentence of death recently pronounced on John Smith has been commuted by the Home Secretary to penal servitude for

Why? Men are lost in amazement when they read

the statement. It was a cold-blooded brutal murder, with out one extenuating circumstance.

The papers have leaders on the subject. There are hints that private influence has been at work.

The upright, honest Judge, heart-stricken at the fate of his only son, and horrified at the part he has played in the fearful business, is now tortured by the knowledge that he has

His brain gives away, and in a fit of mad-ness he attempts his own life. His hand is his evil life, and to brandish it before his arrested in time, and the story is contradicted. But his health has broken down, and he retires from the bench, and fades slowly out of life, a broken down invalid, who has

And in a convict's cell John Smith drags

But no man guesses he is the son of the judge who sentenced him to death that hot

at the edge of the water and forming a fence. They remarked this, but said nothing. At last the walk brought them to the pier, where | even in thought, he should be untrue to the they now noticed a gate of similar construction was open. "Now gentleman," said Aranoah, " let me show you my home." CHAPTER VIII. THE dwelling house was, as we have said, situated on the crown of the island, which sloped gently from the water to a certain dis-

order, of wood, and surrounded with veran

climbing plants, whose lovely flowers added

a beauty all their own. Above the house rose

tall and graceful palms, and in other por-tions were trees of feathery foliage, some of

which had wax-like berries of various colors

gleaming through the leaves. Fantastic beds

of plants of variegated foliage were disposed in various situations, and added to the extra-

ordinary effect. It was a scene of lavish beauty

and enchanting quiet, hemmed in by the great

hills that rose on each side, a setting to the

lovely picture, the blue lake and its myriad

upon the scene as they paused a moment be-fore the portico, the steps of which were coral

of many hues, "is a realisation of Prospero's isle and Armida's garden."

old proverb that appearances deceive, Be-

labor. In the world from whence you came

sightly laborer has had to retire for fear of

offending their sight. Yet were it not for

this unsightly animal and the many other un-

sightly animals of his kind, there would

be neither beauty nor comfort. And this fairy

"Young sir," said Aranoah, " remember the

"This," said Herbert, gazing with rapture

One thing the young men noticed in this

silent perigrination : a number of stout,

SUPPLEMENT.

The Farmer

Glanders

and again. DR. N. H. PAREEN, State Veterinarian of Illinois, read a paper before the Chicago Eclectic Medical Society, on the subject c "Glanders in Man and Animal." Glanders, he said, is a specific febrile disorder peculiar to solipeds, and is capable of transmission to man and other animals. The disease may appear in different forms-simple glanders and acute farcy. In reality, however, glanders and farcy are identical, glanders being ham stock at Streetly Hall, Linton, and in 1862, when his father's flock was sold, he the more malignant form, and invariably atal. There is a form of simple chronic glanders, which may exist in the human system, as has been demonstrated in cases that came under the doctor's observation. He cited a case where a farmer, living near Elgin, became inoculated with the most malignant form of glanders from a diseased horse by getting some of the virus from the horse's nostril on his finger. The farmer There is no such a thing as a cure for glanders or farcy, but it may be temporarily arrested by antiseptic treatment. The only safeguard to society, the doctor said, is the destruction of any animal that shows symptoms of the malady.

Large and Small Breeds of Pigs.

THE question before us is the pig. What is perfection in the pig? There are only two in points as far as I see-viz., its edible character, and its capacity for producing such a weight of meat from a given quantity of "Type," as a third point, is often vaguely ap-plied, but type from a practical view, should only lead to or govern the two main points. I will take these points in order :---

1. Edible character.-This consists of an ample quantity of lean meat of fine quality, combined with fat that will not melt away in dripping before the fire, nor to fat in the frying pan, nor be so hard when cooked that it crunches" between the teeth. Soft fat and oily lean, and hard fat and tough lean, I may here, generally go together; while both conditions may be produced by feeding wellbred pigs of the same farrow, but not in bred sorts. This I will, however, briefly discuss below. 2. Weight according to the food eaten.-

This raises the vexed question about two large animals eating as much food as three smaller ones-say, two Cots or Lincoln sheep and three Southdowns or Leicester — and pro-ducing no more weight of food of a nutritious quality, the larger at the same time being inferior in texture and flavour. Both the large and the small may be perfection of their kind --- particularly is this the case with pigs, i they be bred and fed with the first point in

3. Type.—As intimated above, this is, or should be, such a conformation of the body, head, and limbs as will lead to the realisation of the first and second points. Beauty is desirable in our "various races of farm stock," where it can be cultivated without sacrificing utility. Beauty, however, does not come in here. Type, in this instance, only refers to such forms of animals as will produce and perpetuate a great weight of lean meat, and this in the most valuable part. We all know the gammon, the loin, the rib, and the "streaky" (when there are ample much fat as lean.

Pigs that will respond to the above good self. Many a man will ask nothing better points, I may, I think, safely characterise as than to discourse on the subject of himself by perfection. Pigs are only valuable according to the quantity and quality of relishable and cause he has any knowledge of himself, but wholesome food they will produce. They are comparatively valuable, too, just as heavy gammons and deep lean in the loin and back ever of his subject, else he would talk of some-

allow. The issue again of No. I ram and the keeps moving all the time. And for a long No. 5 ewes can be matched with the issue of time it was supposed that the arteries were No. 5 ram and No. 1 ewes, and so on through full of air. Dr. William Harvey was the discoverer of the whole flock and their descendants again

the manner in which the blood circulates. In support of this view as regards sheep, I He lived in the sixteenth and seventeenth always like to quote the late Mr. Jonas Webb's Babraham flock. He attained the top year in which Shakespeare died. Lord Bacon and King Charles I. were among the patients of the tree at the Royal Canterbury in 1860, of the tree at the Royal Cancerbary and King Charles I. were among the particular where he took all the prizes for Southdowns, He had not introduced a single strain of fresh He had not introduced a single strain of fresh his fock for many years before dissecting the body of Thomas Parr, who was blocd into his flock for many years before that. At the same time, his eldest son Henry had established a small flock from the Babra. believed to have had the misfortune to live one hundred and fifty-two years.

The Steno-Telegraph.

bought all the ewes and lambs that, according Signor Michela, of Ivree, has set himself to o the Babraham flock book, suited the stock introduce what may be called a telegraphic shorthand. In the present system of telehe had already acquired. Since that time, for 22 years, the Babraham sheep have been graphing, the average English word requires kept to themselves in a state of absolute ome fifteen distinct signals to send it, the purity. Yet not only have these sheep not average letter requiring three, and the aver-age word consisting of five letters. Now Sigdegenerated, but, while their family likeness has become more marked, they have increased nor Michela proposes to telegraph, by means died a horrible death a few days after the dis-ease had asserted itself. The man's wife, who attended him in his sickness, became in-oculated with the disease in the form of farcy, and, while she is still alive, after one year's suffering from the disease, she drags out a miserable existence, excluded from the world. in size and vigour. This shows what may be apparatus would require a long article to de-But this cannot be done with 20 sows that scribe, but the principle of its action is to telegraph the phonetic sounds common to

VAN RYSSELDERGHE, of Belgium, has suc-

But this cannot be done with 20 sows that breed twice a year, and keeping 200 sows would, of course, be an impracticable venture. At the small number, for hardy sows, of 15 each, 200 would breed 3000 pigs in one year. Such a lot of swine, I need not say, would be unmanageable, and be afflicted with all sorts of diseases if they were in one way hards. every language by means of signals, and not the letters, as in the present system. The operator catches these sounds in a word, and elegraphs them by pressing down the keys. unmanageable, and be aminited with all sorts of diseases, if they were in one man's hands. This is why a herd of swine, with an average of 20 sows, become used up in 10 years if they be kept to themselves. While they breed twice a year, and thereby run to ruin at double the pace cattle or sheep do under the At the receiving station they are represented by short horizontal lines on a moving strip of paper. Signor Michela's telegraph is a new departure in a promising direction, its only drawback being that it requires a longer time to learn than the ordinary system.

kept for suitably "ringing the changes." This is where the swine herd-book will come in, as I intimated. Pig breeders will

ceeded in transmitting a telegraphic and tele-phonic message along the same wire at the same time. A trial of this has been made at soon have as good a choice from the issue of 200 sows, and the boars they have been the Antwerp Universal Exhibition, where con-certs held in important towns in Belgium matched with, as Mr. Henry Webb now has among his 200 ewes and the rams he knows the descent of. These sows and boars will be distributed among 20 or 30 or 40 breeders; yet, by their descent being recorded, each breeder will be able to make as certain a Mail choice for matching with his own as though he had the 200 sows and the boars used in his own hands.

Breeders of shorthorns have long had this advantage. A herd of 200 cows, at least, would be required to admit of a herd thriving satisfactorily, if they were kept together in absolute purity as one family. But, by the aid of the herd-book, judicious pedigree-breeders buy bulls of other breeders that are adapted for the strains of blood of their own

To return to "show-yard judging" for a moment. If the points now aimed at by the Berkshire breeders, as I have endeavored to explain them above, be taken as a guide there will soon be a change in the type of English pigs. Then the descendants of some of the present fashionable swine will be of less

| value than common Dutch porkersW. W. G. in the Live Stock Journal. |
|--|
| Science. |
| |
| The Stream of Life. |
| BY JOHN R. CORYELL. |
| "MAN, know thyself !" is a most wise as we |

"streaks" in it), are far more valuable than as a most old injunction. It is also a most heavy shoulders, abnormal necks with their unheeded injunction. For if there be one puckered fat, and " chaps " with 10 times as thing more than another of which the average man or woman knows almost nothing, it is European,' at Colon, in 1866 : at New-

can be thus made as a peal of five bells will a way, very much as the water in the ocean it between the buffers of trucks, and run- out explosion, it is extremely dangerous to parsley, with a few quarter-slices of lemon

tonator cap, charged with a few grains of julminate of mercury. The commercial progress made by dyna-

mite was at first slow. In 1867 there were only ten tons of it sold; but seven years later the sale amounted to three thousand one

the sale amounted to three thousand one hundred and twenty. The reason was that not only did there exist a great prejudice against its chief ingredient, nitro-glycerine, but a great prejudice the sale amounted to the second peculiarity, the difficul-ties attending explosion in a frozen state, proved in his work at the Hoosac tunnel that shock it has scarcely yet commercially re-covered, there were sixty quarries in Great

of want of chemical stability was quickly oured, and for the last ten years no case of explosion has been registered due to spon-taneous combustion. Decomposition, even if it occurred, as it might after the dynamite had been kept for years, could scarcely be anything else than harmless. But 'the old order changeth 'is an axiom

were heard, the transmission being made with ordinary instruments along ordinary telen chemistry, and the hours of the supremacy of dynamic are numbered. The explosive of the future is undoubtedly blasting gelatine, the fatest invention of Mr Nobel. Already graph lines and with earth returns.-Overland

on the Cortinent the manufacture of this new The mode of formation of the diamond is still a mystery to chemists and geologists. Sir Henry Roscoe, the well-known chemist, agent has assumed important dimensions. hough, hare, owing to the stringency of the climatic test imposed by Government, its

suggests that some light may be obtained on the subject by the study of the the ash which remains after burning diamonds. Sketcher. Dynamite.

(From the Cornhill Magazine.)

castle-on-Tyne in 1867, when, in burying

is itself an explosive, in place of the inert *kieselguhr.* As a blasting agent it is more homogeneous than dynamite, and, on account of its elasticity, is less sensible to outward im-(CONTINUED.) In 1863 Mr Nobel, who had for some time aken this chemical curiosity of nitro-glycerine in hand, with a view of applying it to practical purposes, made public his first at-tempts of adding to the explosive power of pressions, while in handling or cutting the cartridges there is no loss of the material as gunpowder by impregnating the grains with nitro-glycerine, the earliest form of dyna-mite, which went far to prove the great power sometimes occurs with dynanite. Its further advantages are that the gases after explosion are lighter and thinner, and leave no dust, developing at the same times more considerof the 'glonoin oil,' as it was then called. But its real era opened with 1864, when a ble power. Taking the pover of dynamite charge of pure nitro-glycerine was first set off by a minute charge of gunpowder with certainty, and later in the year by the introat 1,000, and nitro-glycerine at 1,411, blasting gelatine, is represented by the figures 1,555, in addition to which superiority it is capable duction of the detonator-cap containing ful-minate of mercury, the mode now in univerunlike dynamite, of retaining its nitro-gly-cerine when brought into conact with water. Sir Frederick Abel has kept it under water for sal use for developing the maximum force of all explosive agents of the same class. This discovery raised the reputation of nitro-glya year without its undergoing the slightest chemical change. It is satisfactory to reflect that, so complicate and delicate is the procerine as a blasting agent to an extraordi-nary height, only to be checked again by a series of terrible accidents, due in some cess necessary for the production of this new explosive, it is never likely to be made by uncases to spontaneous combustion of impuriskilled persons or concocthd in a back shop in ties, in others to ignorance and carelessness ; Birmingham. chief among which were those on board the

ning them together; of throwing it from a heat. Set fire to it on an iron plate, and it is great height on to the rocks of quarries; of almost a certainty that it will burn away; and fancy shapes of beetroot to garnish the dish, finish off this inexpensive dainty. The kinds of meat usually preferred are dropping on it heavy weights; even of light-ing a train of gunpowder laid on the top; all without an explosion ensuing. To expode Should any reader of this paper ever find beef, tongue, ham and chicken, or ham and

without an explosion ensuing. To expose should any reader of this paper even inder veat. Industry and then lobster coral used in the same way, and then lobster coral used in the same way, and then lobster coral may be sprinkled over the butter, to its great taneously—a violent concussion and a tem-perature of 600 deg. Fahr. These conditions siderable breaches of continuity, and then set were found to be fulfilled by Mr. Nobel's de- it alight. And let him be careful to withdraw some little distance from the scene, for though with dynamite properly exploded there are no evil odours, the nitrous fumes of

it when burnt are extremely disagreeable and even dangerous.

against its chief ingredient, nitro-glycerine, but a great prejudice the other way in favour of gun-cotton. There were supposed to be many points of advantage in connection with gun-cotton which dynamite, or at least the dynamite of that day, could not boast; chief among which were its superior chemical stability, and its steady conduct under the of the Stowmarket explosion in August 1871, which for a time completely drove gun-cot. which for a time completely drove gun-cot difficulty has been the cause of the majority cotton out of the market, and from which of the accidents that of late years have attended the use of dynamite, for, notwithsnock it has scarcely yet commercially re-covered, there were sixty quarries in Great Britain employing 16,000 men who used it in preference to dynamite. So great was the confidence in it of the miner, that one of them is quoted as having declared, 'When the cotton got wet, he put it in the sun; but when there was no sun, he took it to hed with him and slent mon it and hy the but when there was no sun, he took it to bed with him and slept upon it, and by the morning it was nicely dry.' That loud Stowmarket tragedy shook down gun-cotton and sent up dynamite, and from that day its position as a blasting agent has never seri-ously been threatened. The early weakness of mark of the barlies without exception

due to the carelessness of the men in dealing with it in this state. In foreign factories it was at one time not uncommon to let them thaw the cartridges in their pockets by the heat of the body, but, as this led to the theft

position is as yet searcely established. Many of the later operations of the St. Gothard tun-nel were carried out with pure blasting gela-tine; and in Austria, the richest of all the European countries in mines except Great Britain, the factories where dynamite was for merly made are now given over to its manufacture. It is simply dynamite à base actif, containing 93 per cent of nitro-glycerine, with a base of 7 per cent. of collodion wool, that arsley.

estive occasions that one feels most inclined to give extra time and trouble to their ornanentation. Here, again, parsley and fennel -most homely, yet most graceful and beau-tiful of garnitures-will render. good service. ndeed, quite artistic results may be obtained f lemon, hard eggs, butter, raw potatoes, carrots, and turnips, with some boiled beet-root, are handy, as well as aspic jelly, if posible, as it is difficult to dispense with it sometimes. It must be borne in mind that there are two kinds of "savoury jelly," one

WHEN Edison, genius and inventor that he is had given two weeks of his valuable time to

The Next "Boom."

Poor Fellow.

set, can be cut into strips, diamonds, triangles, or according to fancy. Another portion can

An Audacious Trick.

A WELL DRESSED lady entered a fashionable dry-goods store in Paris, a short time ago, and bought a pearl-gray silk dress. The storekeeper had noticed a tolerably well-dressed man standing at the door after the arrival of veal. Lobster and salmon, too, may be used in the same way, and then lobster coral the lady, and seeming to watch all her movements. Stepping up to the cashier's desk, the lady drew a bank note for one thousand francs from her purse. At that moment the the parsley. For a Cleopatra's needle, the meat must be man outside rushed into the store, gave the lady a box on the ear and tore the note out of her hands.

moulded by hand into the shape. The size, of course, must be regulated by choice and re-"I had forbidden you to buy that dress," quirement; but even if the party is a large cried he; "but I watched you and you shall not have it." With these words he hastened ne, half a dozen needles six or eight inches in height will look prettier than one or two away, the lady fainted, and the persons emlarger ones. Set each on a small plate-of loyed in the store, supposing the intruder to be an offended husband, made no remark, glass, if you can-and cover the four sides of the "needle" with the butter, laid on in little and let him go. When the lady recovered irregular lines, as much like a page of shortthe proprietor of the establishment expressed hand-writing as anything I can compare it with; garnish the base of the needle with his regret at this violent scene, and pitied her for being dependent on so brutal a husparsley. A word now about aspic jelly, a little of band.

"My husband!" cried the lady eagerly; "sir, that man is not my husband; I do not which goes a long way. Supposing you have three or four dishes in which you purpose inknow him, and have never seen him. troducing it, a portion should be poured upon a dish or plate in a thin layer, which, when The pretended husband was a daring thief.

bumor.

Robbery in Mexico.

be poured into a plate or saucer to set, then roughly chopped. Alternate heaps of this and parsley, with here and there a dash of beetroot, round a dish of chicken cutlets, for ex-ROBBERY IN MEXICO is of the most ingenious ample, is a very pretty though inexpensive decoration. The strips of jelly look pretty kind. On one occasion a traveller was talking with a gentleman of the country, and boasting that he could always take care of himself wherever he was. "Nonsense," said the laid in a a pattern over the breast of a turkey or chicken previously glazed, while the fancy gentleman. "Why, nonsense? Do you supshapes are suitable for laying on or placing pose anybody could rob me if I was on my guard? I would shoot—I would kill." "My among dishes of cutlets. When poultry or white meats are served with a coating of "white sance," aspie jelly need be sparingly used, hard eggs and lemons, with plenty of beetroot and carrots, being more suitable, as a dear sir," replied the gentleman, "you could be robbed most easily; why, that diamond, for instance, which you wear in your shirt-front, that could be taken from you in the

good supply of color is necessary. Fish in jelly look very nice—fillsted soles being, perhaps, the most popular. White game and poultry of all kinds may be served next twenty-four hours without your even knowing that it was gone." "Absurd !" "I will wager a hundred pesos that it can be done, in the same way. A pretty device should first be made in the top of the mould. For fish, was immediately accepted, and that evening pour in a little jelly—say a quarter of an inch deep—and when it is almost set, lay in small pieces of beetroot and the outside of a the traveller retired and slept undisturbed until the next morning. About noon-time, when he was about to walk out in the air, a man came running down the corridor chased by another and holding in his hand a drawn pickled walnut also cut very small, with some leaves of parsley, forming a pretty pattern; or the skin of a chili may take the place of sword. "Save me, save me," cried the poor be the skin of it chill have the and place of beetroot. Next pour in a little more jelly, which must be left to set; after that, the fish, filling up with jelly. In moulded meats, the pattern on the top may be formed of slices of perated wretch. The intended viotim rushed by and placed the traveller between him and his assailant, at the same time hanging on to him in his terror. Then he darted into the boiled tongue cut into leaves or cockscomb shapes, with hard-boiled eggs and parsley. Tiny leaves cut from pickled gherkins may also be effectively introduced. street-man with the sword following. The traveller listened to the shrieks as they grew fainter and fainter, and then he felt his shirt. front. The Diamond was gone ! Watercress, perhaps, is among the least used of our salads for the purpose of garnish-

1

A writer in the Critic says that an Englishman was stopping with him in the country, not long ago, and as they were sitting togethe on the piazza one day he noticed an agonised expression on his visitor's face which had suddenly become extremely pale. At last the improve its appearance considerably. Truly the ways of decorating salads are manifold, the chief thing to bear in mind poor fellow jumped up and cried: "Excuse me; I have often heard of your terrible American mosquitoes, and thought I should be able being a judicious arrangement of color and of suitable ingredients. I mean that each salad should have a distinctive embellishment, such to stand them ; but really I shall faint if I stay here." He was taken in doors, and it was then found that he had been sitting over a wasp's nest, and that eight or ten of the in-sects were inside of his clothes and had been as prawns or shrimps on a fish salad, and aspic stinging him for some time before he gave in to them. He was sick in bed for three days

> THERE is a story told of an eminent judge. still living, though retired from the bench, which illustrates the importance of a voluntary confession better than the most elaborate argument. A prisoner tried before him for larceny had admitted his guilt when apprehended, but at the trial was defended with great persistency by able counsel. "Gentle-man," said the judge to the jury, "the prisoner says he is guilty. His counsel says he is not. You must decide between them." Then, after a pause, he added : "There is just one thing to remember, gentlemen. The prisoner was there, and his counsel wasn't.'

> > He Remained.

of an article that was at that time very expensive, it has been discontinued. (To be Continued.) Ladies' Column. Savoury Dishes: How to Improve Them. NEGLECT of appearances is a very common failing even in many well-to-do households, especially as regards edibles generally; though, o take for instance so homely and unattractive a dish as boiled beef or mutton, how much

more appetising it becomes when some of the vegetables usually served with it are cut into various shapos with fancy outters, and placed ing, though it might often take the place of cound the meat I These cutters may be bought for very little in most large towns, at endive at far less cost. It is especially useful for garnishing cold fowl, keing so often eaten with it; and small bunches of it eaten with hops that deal in novelties, and may be had to imitate all kinds of fruit, besides stars, grated horseradish, round a piece of cold beef, leaves, curls, and so on. They will be found equally handy for use in many other ways, as I will endeavor to point out. As regards the appearance of fish, few things blend more barmoniously than a delicately-boiled white fish sprinkled with lobster coral, surrounded by slices of lemon and sprigs of fennel or

jelly, slices of tongue, eggs, &c., for one of However, it is to cold savouries that the greater share of attention must be given, for it is in the preparation of dainty dishes for

Miscellaneous. thing has been cooked-say, veal, chicken, or rabbit for filling a mould, to be served as

meat or poultry. In conclusion, I would remind my readers that my remarks in a previous paper as to the unsuitability of a dinner-service with much blue in the pattern for sweet dishes requiring garnishing, apply with equal or even greater force to those enumerated in the present paper; and I would advise those who are

bout to purchase a new service, that the loss color there is in it, and the neater the pattern, the greater will be their chance of making sttractive anything placed upon it. L. HERITAGE, in Cassel's Magazine. which is merely the gravy in which some-

moulded meat; the said gravy, being reduced

are cultivated.

How was it, then, that for 40 years it happened that the prevailing fashion in showards was to encourage the cultivation of the very opposite type to that which baconanted, as they knew which end of a pig their customers would give the most per pound for? This fashion prevails now. If not, why is it that such a censorious saying as "What! that straight-nosed. quart-pot-necked brute first ! " is popular in show-yards among the in-and-in breedersthose men who have proclivities in favor of the Chinese-nose, blubbery neck, and fat shoulders ?

But a movement was begun a few years ago by such breeders as Mr. Heber Humfrey, and such bacon-curers as Messrs. Harris and Co. of Calne, that has already had a marked effect in Wiltshire and other western counties. The breeders sold the boars and sows that were awarded prizes at the Royal and the Bath and West Shows, and used such swine for producing profitable issue as were not even commended by the judges. The result already is, the bacon-curers in Wiltshire and Gloucestershire (at Stroud more particularly) are able to get a supply of English pigs. instead of having often to go to Bristol to buy Irish animals suitable for making bacon of the highest value in London. Colonel Curtis' dictum, about large breeds costing no more for attendance than small breeds, applies with greater force to bad quality and good quality of pigs. It cost just as much to produce third or fourth-rate sides of hacon as it does those of the highest value when fit

for delivery for consumption. Thus I think it is shown that there are sound practical judges now to be found, if they be sought after, who would soon change the result of awarding prizes for pigs at our large shows. Allow me to add here, I quite agree with your proposal about appointing three judges, and leaving one of them out as a referee. But, in the case of pigs, I would advise a bacon-curer or London salesman as a referee. If the two judges were such expejoined. This is not a dry study! it is a very entertaining one. Take the blood, for rienced and practical men as I could nomi nate, the referee would seldom be called in ; example. and if he was. I know exactly which way he would decide.

But I am looking forward for greater and more widely extended results from the swine herd books (if that be the correct time of juices there, and is turned into what is taken them) that are now being compiled. I do juices there, and is turned into what is taken this, not because I have the slightest idea this, not because I have the slightest idea the property of pedigree animals will be of up by hundreds of tiny canals which convey it to the veins, where it mingles with the any service to the present fashionable in-and-in bred herds—for on the contrary it will be a means of "using them up" more rapidly, but because the records in them will be a means of showing practical breeders which strains they ought to shun as they would a stock animal that unmistakably shows some hereditary disease.

I will illustrate this by reproducing a few remarks that I have often made during the last twenty years in various places. Pigs, different to all other kinds of farm stock, not only breed twice a year, but they have a batch pure blood finds its way to the veins by the at each farrowing. Thus, while 10 ewes will way of a net-work of fine tubes similar to have no more than 15 lambs (a large yield), a sow will produce 15 in two farrows (not a large yield). But the point here is the breed breeding to proceed at double the rate to the This pure blood, it must be understeed, it detriment or "using-up" of pigs that occurs with cattle or sheep, which breeds only once a year, and seldom have more than one at a

To make this point more striking, with a view to confirm my view in favor of the swine herd-book, I will multiply the above numbers as regards the increase of swine as blood goes back to the heart and lungs. compared with cattle and sheep. As many as 200 ewes are not a large flock, but 20 sows are The pure blood is red and the impure blood is blue. Perhaps it will be noticed that the a large herd of swine. Divide the ewes into blue blood is the impure sort. Persons who lots of 40, there would be five lots. Each lot, may be inclined to boast of blue blood will say, would be of a different well-known strain. do well to bear this in mind. The arteries These in-and-in-bred sheep can, by the skilled breeder who has a flock-book containing the veins carry blood to it. Now it will be underdescent of each sheep, turn and turn these stood why it is dangerous to cut an artery, particularly as it takes but a few moments males and females about for many years without bringing them to a state of too close for all the blood in the body to pass through

more interesting ick are and exploded, killing the may But it is not for ignorance of his mental and moral characteristics that a man is blameworthy; it is for his ignorance of his y-Glo, in North Wales, 1869, in consequence physical characteristics. I do believe that of which the sale of the new agent was abthousands of human beings go through the world without giving one thought to the wonderful and intricate machines which they, themselves, are. Crowds will gape at an automaton made by a human being, and wonder how it is constructed. The into discontinue its manufacture and to devote genuity of the maker will be preised, and the few and simple movements of the figure loudly applauded. And yet the

able of holding enough for blasting purposes, and, in the form of a comparatively harmman himself, the most beautiful, the most less solid, presenting a weakened solidificawonderful piece of machinery ever produced, tion of liquid nitro-glycerine. By this ad-mixture with a solid substance, Mr Nobel felt scarce gives himself a moment's thought. confident that, apart from the question of Look at that right hand of yours! Open it. Shut it. How is it done? Did your brain safety, the explosive power of nitro-glycerine, however it might be weakened, would at any have anything to do with that apparently rate be greatly facilitated. The mobility of simple action? How many agents did you employ in the opening and closing of your hand? Or perhaps you do not even know that nerves, muscles, and bones were set at the particles and consequent tendency yield mechanically to the force of a blow, or detonation which acts as a blow, would be work to perform that service for you; or considerably diminished by dilution and the that in performing that service they used up ddition of the solid substance. certain quantity of fuel, or blood.

This was done, as we have already said, in Why do you eat? Because you are hungry. June 1867, when the solidified preparation It would serve you right, almost, if you were known here as 'dynamite,' and in America as ' giant powder,' was first adapted for pracnot allowed to eat again until you could tell what was to become of the food you ate. tical use. The discovery of dynamite was not due, as What happens when you cut your finger?

has been generally supposed, to accident, but to direct experiment. The first made con-sisted of charcoal and nitro-glycerine, and, Blood flows and you feel a pain. Why does blood flow? Why do you feel a pain? How lo you know there is any pain? You feel it? What do you mean by feeling pain? Man, before the porous silica known as kieselguhr study yourself. You are well worth studying. adopted, numerous trials were was finally do not say know yourself, for many of us made of various other absorbents, such as are not worth knowing. If you have never given any thought to porous terra-cotta, sawdust, and ordinary and nitrated paper soaked in the liquid exployour physical being you may be deterred now sive and rolled into cartridges. During the by the fear that you are too complicated to comprehend. Never fear. Take, for example, siege of Paris, when the kieselguhr ran short, he French engineers found the best substithe bones in your body. There are not many tute to lie in the ashes of Boghead coal, and -only two hundred and eight. You need not next to that in pounded sugar. And on one know all the Latin names, but you may easily occasion, when a certain Welsh solicitor was know what they look like, and how they are much embarrassed by the possession of a large

quantity of nitro-glycerine, which he was or-dered by Government neither to use nor to remove, he was driven in desperation to try Begin with that beefsteak. Interesting on it the absorbent effects of brickdust; with so much success that he found himself sumfrom the outset you see. You chew it swall low it. The stomach mixes acid with it and moned as an important witness to testify to converts it into a pulpy mass called chyme. This goes into the intestines, mixes with the clearness of specification when, on Mr Nobel's application for a patent, it was called in question.

Kiselguhr, the inert absorbent base of dynamite, is a sliceous earth of low specific gravity, composed of the remains of infusorial insects. Large mines are worked in Europe the largest and those yielding it of the purest quality and lowest specific gravity being situate near Naterleuss station, on the railway from Hamburg to Hanover. There are also large hads in Aberdeenshire, whence are drawn the supplies used by Mr Nobel's fac-tory at Ardeer. Its high non-conductive now finds its way through a network of fine hair-like tubes into veins which carry it back power, which it owes entirely to its great poro sity, is one of its most important properties; a power so high that if a piece of only two inches long be heated to white heat on the one way of a net-work of fine tubes similar to end, no increase of heat will be noticed on the those in the lungs and called capillaries. Once in the veins the blood goes back to the heart and right on through the same process other. It is capable of absorbing from three to four times its own weight in nitro-glycerine, possessing the valuable advantage over other absorbents of resisting a greater degree of pressure without parting with any of the liquid exwhere.

contain less than 25 per cent. of this with, like many persons who have great infusorial earth, though in Germany manu-facturers have produced it in the propor-that in small quantities it will harmlessly where it is needed. At the same time, used where it is becaud. At the same time, used in up material, the ashes, as it were, has been gathered up in the same capillaries where the tissues have deposited it, and the now impure blood goes back to the heart and lungs. Intusorial earth, though in Germany have facturers have produced it in the propor-tion of 82 per cent. of nitro-glycerine and 18 per cent. of *kicselguk*, without exudation. This, however, is confined to blood goes back to the heart and lungs. Germany, and is never permitted to be imported into Great Britair

The mixing of the kieselguhr with the nitro-glycerine is a delicate operation, and do well to bear this in mind. The arteries entirely performed by hand. The earth and the hundredth, there may possibly be one of carry blood away from the heart and the liquid are constantly kneaded and worked those undigested knots or lumps we have veins carry blood to it. Now it will be under through the fingers until the whole is spoken of, which, acting as a detonation thoroughly fused, for any little knot or undigested lump, as is sometimes seen in bread, would present a detonation point which a

Nobel, the sole patentee, and so went on work- and mixed with dissolved gelatine, is then frozen nitro-glycerine, part was struck by a ng till the early part of 1881, when the paten six others; at Stockholm, in 1868, when Mr and the monopoly expired together, and the importation, which has ever since gone on Nobel's factory was blown up; and at Gwmncreasing, began. In 1882, there were twenty our cargoes brought into this country solutely prohibited by the Nitro-Glycerine Act 1869, nor, although that Act is now re-pealed by the Explosives Act 1875, is it now amounting in all to 1,008,050 lbs.; in 1883 forty-six cargoes amounting to 1,020,650 lbs. vithout taking into account the 67.000 lbs. o ever licensed for use in a liquid condition Before this, however, Mr Nobel had resolved the 'Echo' that went to pieces and was lost on the Dutch coast, or the fifty tons of the derelict 'Cato,' towed into Hull and quickly himself to the discovery of an absorbent captowed out again with battened hatches by the prudent authorities. These cargoes, directly their arrival in the Thames is notified, are al sampled by the Home Oflice before they are permitted to be landed or stored in the Hole Haven magazines, and until these samples are approved and passed nothing can be done with the cargo. In proof of the care that now characterises the foreign manufacturer, of the 136 samples forwarded during the last yeag to Dr Duprè, the Home office analyst, all were found to contain the required proportions of nitro-glycerine and kieselguhr, and to be of the necessary degree of purity. An fmpure or diproportioned sample would entail the return of the cargo to the home of its

The impetus of dynamite received from the

downfall of gun-cotton worked, as may be imagined, to the commercial advantage of Mr

manufacture. This importation has, of course, exercised an immense influence on the market price of dynamite, which, since the expiration of Mr Mobel's patent in March 1881 has dropped fifty per cent.

From the magazines that lie in secluded and licensed nocks all along the coast, the ex-plosive is carted inland and again stored at the great mining centres, to be dealt out by the licensed agents. From the moment of landing all the carriage is done by cart, for notwithstanding the clearly established fact that of all explosives dynamite is probably the safest to carry (apart from the detonator it is absoltely safe), the railway companies still obstinately refuse to have anything to do with it. They have no objection to petroleum, which iu 1869 burnt a train and its liv ing freight at Abergele. Over all the foreign lines dynamite may now be carried, the Engish companies hold out the last; a shortighted policy, as Colonel Majendie in his latest reports continues to reiterate, for it supplies the temptation to a surreptitious conveyance of prohibited explosives that is not always resisted. In Russia, before the prohibition was withdrawn, a Moscow firm was in the habit of consigning dynamite under the descriptive heading of blacking, apiece of deception that ultimately caused the deportation of finished off in this way, with plenty of parsley the partners to Siberia. And in this country, only a few weeks back, two may mention in passing that, when parsley fellow passengers happening by accident to exchange luggage, one found himself in the possession of boots and the other of answer very well. To finish the butter part of the business dynamite, a discovery which the one who should have had the boots soon made public. and thereby entailed a heavy fine on the other. It is calculated that if the railway were to supersede the cart there would be saving of 25 per cent. of time, to say nothing of the proper supervision and storage the ex-plosive would then obtain. There would then be no more instances of 2,000 lbs. of

dynamite being carried through the country in an open cart, or 4,000 lbs. left unguarded in a field by night, while the light hearted waggoner goes and enjoys himself else It now remains to consider what dynamit will, and what it will not, do. To begin

difficult to explode.

For the first, it may be safely said that ou of every hundred dynamite cartridges, ninety-nine can be held in the hand and burnt. In would explode the rest. It is only in small quantities that dynamite can be so dealt with in safety, though Colonel Majendie tells us without bringing them to a state of too toose for at the boot in t

simply strained through a sieve or cloth. and poured into the mould with the mest. In this case it is only moderately clear, but "aspic elly" is the same thing put through a jellybag and cleared with eggs, just as sweet jelly is; and this trouble must be taken when the elly is required to form a glistening heap round a glazed fowl, and many other similar hings. But as often not more than a pint that was patented, and she was paid the sum s needed, and as that quantity may be of ten thousand dollars and a royalty for bought from the grocer for fifteenpence or eighteenpence, it is cheaper to buy than to ever. Her name is Mrs. Mary Walton, and she lives in Now York city. nake it. The same thing may be said of glaze-an

ounce of which, costing about threepence, will ornament several dishes, such as a tongue IN a Canadian contemporary is a paper from a Rancheman in the extreme outskirts and a couple of fowls, or their equal. The of civilisation, who has been regretting the glaze should be cut up into a cup or jar, and disappearance of the bison. It seems that not a tablespoonful of water added. It should only do few survive, but the few remaining then be set into a saucepan of boiling water, and allowed to melt gradually until quite 'show poor fight' to man or beast. The writer in question is a mighty Nimrod, whose liquid; and after it is brushed over the meat. pleasure it has been to wrap himself "in a it must be left to set before any other decorahuffalo robe" when he " took his rides abroad." tion, such as butter, is dotted about it, as the He declares that he is in fear that he will warm glaze would run into, and spoil the aphave to go unclad, for the produce of the pearance of, the butter.

With reference to the latter, there are two loom is "too dam mean" for a real hunter to wear. In this his distress, he finds a comways of using it for decorative purposes. One is to melt it, and pour it into a small cone forter in a Scotchman, who strongly advises the introduction of the Kylos (or as we best made of writing-paper, which should be held know it the West Highlander) to roam the in the left hand, the thumb and finger of the prairies and supply sport and pelts. It is odd that the new world should leave the old right hand regulating the stream of butter through the small hole in the point of the to supply ferocity and sport. It cannot be cone. In this way many devices may be doubted that the Kyloe is a bellicose beast, made, or mottoes suited to the occasion and is quite as likely to hold his own against written upon the article under treatment. grizzly bear or Red Indian as ever was the bison; whilst his frame is far more graceful, Some one with a talent for drawing, or who writes a good bold hand, will best succeed in and his horns more desirable for trophies. this task. Lard may be used instead of but-It is plain that the next boom from beyond ter in this case, but not in the following form the Atlantic is to be for Kyloes, " real fierce of decoration, as it would be too soft. Rub 'uns." with a wooden spoon through a coarse hair

sieve (a wire one would turn the butter green) some firm batter, cut into slices; reverse the A few stray folds of satin and lace Fell lightly over your knee, And she sat by your side a marvel of grace, sieve, and you will find the butter in little curly tufts; take them up carefully on the point of a penknife or wooden skewer, and dot about the meat according to fancy. This is That every one turned to see. far easier than the "melting" process, which requires practice to obtain good results. She graciously gave you her fan to hold, She smiled on you while you spoke, She listened to all the stories you told, Where a turkey or large piece of pressed beef has been glazed, this "sieved" butter may And laughed at your poorest joke, be formed into monograms, initials, or words, the small letters of which should be the size She danced with you, flattered you everyw/ The men were all jealous that night ; of the large hand of our "first copy-book" You were only a card in my lady's plays days. A ham, for instance, glazed, and then finished off in this way, with plenty of parsley The tool of a woman's spital Twas I she wanted to vex and tease; You answered her purpose well; But for her sake and mine (and your d, if is scarce, carrot-tops, if young and green, will please,) This isn't a story to tell.

however: another way to introduce it in a THIS, according to the New York Morning really artistic form is in combination with fournal, is what was done at a recy int wedding potted meats. Many people put several kinds in Brooklyn: The ceremony over, the happy couple and their friends proceeded to the upon their table in oval or round moulds, and never give a thought to serve it out o groom's house, where an elegani, collation was the mould in pretty shapes; yet it is very easy to imitate almost anything, animate or inanimate, after a little practice. I have awaiting them. Soon after dancing was begun the guests were treated to a novel effect. Large white flakes of snow commenced to seen various kinds of fish and birds copied in this way-wonderfully true to nature, so far fall, and in a short time the t oor was covered with falling fragments. In the distance was beard the merry jingle of sleigh-bells. The dancers stopped in the fause of the blinding as their shape went; but I would advise amateurs to commence with two of the most simple shapes, viz., baskets and Cleopatra's snow-storm, and, as if by magic, the folding doors rolled back, and a fine black steed needle. The first may be round, oval, or square, the meat being passed into a basin, pie-dish, or cake-tin—in fact, anything at liberty for the purpose. It must then be turned out on to a dish, and ornamented richly caparisoned, dash ed into the hall, drawing an elegant Albany cutter. Ferdinand Liun, who drove the vehicle, took the bride and groom for a ride around the room. with the butter, first all round the top and and then presented the horse and sleigh to bottom edges in little curly knobs close tothem, in the name of Jimself and brother. gether, to form the rim, or framework, then all over the sides in thinner streaks to represent the wicker-work; but if trouble is an

A Tree Upon a Tree: object, this may be dispensed with, and only cuntous botanical specimen is growing in the top and bottom edges covered. The top a park at Sondershausen, in Germany. It is of the basket must next receive attention. a fir tree which bears on one of its main The butter should be dotted about to imitate branches what appears to be a second tree-cone-shaped, and not less than twenty-five the lid as much as possible; and hard-boiled the lid as much as possible; and nard-bolled eggs, cut into slices, arranged in a pattern in the centre, with here and there a dot of parsley, will have a nice effect. For the handle, bend a piece of cap-wire—of the kind used by milliners—and insert each end into the mark to make it firm then lay the butter

ic and down on the New 101 THE other day the driver of a Woodward vated Railroad trying to discover what caused avenue car saw a boy slip softly up on the rear platform, and he presently called to him to vacate. The boy replied by making up its noise and a cure for it, he gave up the ob. Then a little woman took it. She rode on the cars three days, was denied a place to stand on the rear platform, laughed at for her curiosity, and politely snubbed by conaces. "I tell you to git ! " ductors and passengers. But she discovered what caused the noise, invented a remedy

The boy elevated his nose. The driver seized his whip, but the boy winked at him.

Whip in hand the driver dropped off the car to make good his threat, but as he grabbed for the rear railing he missed it and sprawled in the street, while the horse jogged along at such a gait as made it necessary to run two blocks to overtake the car. The boy meanwhile indulged in chuckles, grins, cackles, guffaws and gyrations, but as the driver got within ten feet of the car he walked in, deposited his fare in the box, and came out to coolly observe :

"I'm a passenger now, and you larrup me if you want the company sued for \$10,000 dam ages ! "

"The!driver didn' .- Detroit Free Press.

A Woman's Disposition. I THINK I have several times alluded, to the several curious kind of thing a wor an is. I came across a French play which illustrates

one phase of the female nature mr, st amusingly. A young man runs away to stamusingly. he has been flirting with. He is making love to a fresh flame, when the deserted one hunts him up. After a faw him up. After a few bitter reproaches she

says: "Henry, darling, I love you. You know it I have never hidde a it from you. Perhaps you have not ret arned it. But mine is no selfish love. Ty il me that you love another and I will say no more. Tell me frankly you do not love r he and I will leave you without a murmur.

" Well," says the youth frankly, "I do not love yo'

The a she proceeds immediately to tear all his P .air out and leaves him on the floor a batter id wreck .-- San Francisco Chronicle.

Fun.

~~~~~~ The Candidate's Creed.

EBELIEVE in a Government of the candidates, by the candidates, for the candidates. I be ieve that the man should seek the office, and not the office the man, as the old fogies tell I believe in patriotism, emoluments and coin, but principally in the coin. I believe that a vote bought is equal to a vote saved. Taffy is a good thing in its place, but "sugar" is a nore convincing weapon.

LITTLE JOHN, as he is affectionately called by his friends, has a very small head fixed on to gigantic body and a torso like Hercules. The other day, at the races, an actor said of him :

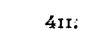
"Oh ! yes, our little friend ; he looks like a canary that has just swallowed its cage ! '

On the boulevard. "He is an insolent, that young Count

"Why so, dear doctor?" "Why? Look, he has splashed me with mud from the wheels of his phaeton ; and he has not paid me yet for the death of his father-in-law ! "

JACQUES, a soldier of the second class, returned from Tonkin with a wooden leg. "Noble hero," says M. Prudhomme, en-thusiastically, "thanks to you, France has at ength a foot in China." Jacques, simply : " Yes, I believe so, I left my foot there.

A MAN has been arrested in London for simply laying up something for a rainy day. In his room over nine hundred umbrellas were discovered.



## THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1885.

without any exceptions. Hence the action Nemesis, which was accompanying the troopwithout any of the Government auditor to ships, collided, the result being that two on the part of the being that two on the part of the news were killed, recover the fees due to him. For the plantiff women on board the Nemesis were killed, recover the said his client should have been and several of her other passengers were in-Mr. Wynne said his cheft should have seen and soverh of her other passengers were in-paid as soon as the audit was completed. He jured. Mrs. Cecil, one of the fatally injured, did not say that the accounts were incorrect, was the wife of a member of the contingent, but merely took exception to the style in and when the accident took place she was March. which the books were kept. The minute on holding up her child to see its father.--

the balance sheet and the rate-book was perfectly justifiable, as well as the remarks in the auditors' report. For the defendants DOG AUCTIONS IN MELBOURNE. Mr. Gaunt contended that they were not

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liable as there was no contract between bis see no other course open but to nonsuit the the unsold ones are drowned. About 16 were plaintiff; costs, £2 10s. The Court then adjourned sine die.

delightfully cool evenings, tended in no small

degree to the general enjoyment of the

occasion. On Sunday the afternoon service, which took place at 3 o'clock, was con-

ducted by the Rev. J. C. M'Cord, of Beanfort.

who delivered a most eloquent and instruc-

tive address on "God's love" to old and young.

At the corporation dopot, near Princes's clients and the plaintiff, Besides, the audi-bridge, on Saturday afternoon, the dog inspectors should have either allowed or disallowed tor for Melbourne offered for sale by auction the accounts, or signed them as correct. the dogs which had been found straying in Until this was done the Council could not the streets during the past week. Under an finally settle the accounts. The plaintiff had act passed in 1864 the municipal authorities been asked to withdraw the minute off the were empowered to seize stray dogs for which balance sheet, but this he refused to do. He no owners could be found. The Dog Act 48 (Mr. Gaunt) contended that his honor had Victoria No. 809, passed last session, gives no jurisdiction, and that the proper course the municipal authorities power, through their for the plaintiff to have taken was to have appointed officers, not only to seize stray dogs, applied to the Supreme Court for a manda- but after the lapse of 48 hours, after pubmus compelling the defendants to pay. He lishing descriptions of them, to offer them for asked His Honor to nonsuit the plaintiff. His Honor said he would willingly give the than 1,320 stray dogs were seized in Melplaintiff a verdict if it were shown how he bourne. Of these only 60 were claimed. In was going to do it. There was no contract the present year already 122 dogs have found between the plaintiff and defendants. The temporary lodging in a building erected for plaintiff was appointed by the Minister, and the purpose near corporation baths. When the defendants were not asked whether they seized the homeless dogs are comfortably would accept his services or not. He could housed and fed until the sales, after which offered at Saturday's auction. The attend-

ance of the public was very limited. The dogs were brought out one by one, placed on a stand and offered for sale. Some were MAIN LEAD SABBATH SCHOOL. miserable animals, bearing evident signs of having known better days. Others were The anniversary services in connection with well-bred dogs, retrievers predominating. One the above named Sabbath School took place last Sunday and Monday, the 1st and 2nd good retriever was sold for 15s., and a handinst. This event, though occurring much some black and white Newfoundland was later in the season than in former years, was bought for 10s 6d., but a fine sheep dog and an unqualified success throughout. The several retrievers were led off the stand weather was all that could be desired, and without an offer having been made. On Sathe genial warmth of the day succeeded by turday and the previous sale day the auctions

realised £6 15%.-" Argus."

Cable News.

(FROM THE ARGUS CORRESPONDENT.)

#### LONDON, March. 4.

Of 6 sovs.

The evening service, at half past 6, was The London Chamber of Commerce has c inducted by Rev. Robert Allen, of Beaufort, appointed a committee to conter with the who, while he impressed on the adult members of Lis audience many home truths for shipowners, and endeavor to agree upon the guidance and direction of daily life, a form of bill of lading that shall be satisfacsecured the attention of the children by the tory to both merchants and shipowners. simplicity and aptness of his illustrations and | The Marylebone and Surrey Cricket Clubs

a pecdotes. On Monday the children, to- have decided not to allow any of the memgether with a number of their parents and bers of the last Australian Eleven who may friends, assembled at the rear of the State visit England next year as members of an School about half-past 2, when cricket, dancing Australian Eleven to play at Lord's ground racing, etc. were heartily indulged in to the and the Oval. A similar decision will probintense delight of the young folks, and amuse- ably be come to with respect to the Nottingment of their seniors. At half-past 4 a tea ham ground.

meeting was held in the old State School. Dr. Walsh, of Maynooth College, has About 150 sat down to a well-appointed re- been appointed to succeed the late Cardinal past, provided by our local caterer, Mr. M'Cahe as Roman Catholic Archbishop of Cowans, and judging by the small basket of Dublin.

fragments he took away ample justice was | One hundred and eighty thousand salmon done to the good things supplied. An ad- ova will be shipped for New Zealand by the journment was then made to the public hall, Shaw, Savill, and Albion Company's steamwhere a most enjoyable evening was spent, ship Arawa. speeches, singing, and recitations following

each other without intermission till about Mr. Holland, Inspector of Schools, exahalf-past 9. The Rev. R. Ailen occupied the mined the Eurambeen school yesterday. The chair, and by his happy and effective method | percentage obtained was 90.

Measles are prevalent in the Murtoa dis-

An "Argus" telegram says :-- The Rus-



point, to be final in all cases. Entries for all races, except Selling Hack Race, to be lodged with the Secretary, at the Buangor Hotel, not later than 6 p.m., 18th March, 1885. Post earry for Hack Race. All entries must be accoupanied by age and pedigree (if known) of the horse and colors of the rider. The Victoria Racing Club Rules scrictly adheved to. No dogs Melbourne. llowed on the course Beaufort Jockey Club. THE ANNUAL RACE MEETING will be held I on ST. PATRICK'S DAY (Presdry, 17th March), 1885, on the course at Waterloo Flat. STEWARDS-Messis, T. Vanderstoel, C. Loft, Joseph Frusher, E. Whiting, G. White, H. P. Hennings T. Welsh, and A. Mein, JUDGE-Mr. J. T. Harris. JUDGE-AIT. J. T. HATTIS. STARTER-Mr. T. E. White. CLERK OF THE COURSE-MIR. W. C. llister. HANDICAPPERS-Messrs. John Robertson, C. Loft, and J. B. Humphreys, Of 3 sovs. One mile and a quarter. For all horses that have never won an advertised race. Entrance, 3s HANDICAP HURDLE RACE, Of 5 sovs. Two miles. Over eight hurdles, about 3ft. 6in. high. Entrance, 59. 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. Of 5 sovs. One mile. Entrance, 5s. sweepstakes of 2s. 6d. each, with 2 sovs. added. One mile. CONSOLATION STAKES, Of 3 sovs. For all beaten horses. One mile and a half. Entrance, 3s. TROTTING RACE, to be arranged on the course. 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, 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 Turns and all other Building Durinita 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. **F**RIEND PAUSE.—If you want to keep out of the *Cemetery*, drink Dr. Griefendorff's Bohemian Hop Bitters. RIEFENDORFF'S Bohemian Bitters. These

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of presiding at these social gatherings added materially to the success of the evening. trict. The Rev. J. C. M'Cord also delivered an interesting address, but was unable to remain for any length of time. A number of choice selections of music, as well as recitations, were rendered by the choir and scholars in an admirable manner. We have been favored with the list of recitations and the titles of the vocal selections, but our space will not permit of publishing them A number of the scholars rendered their recitations in a masterly manner, while the singing was excellent. At the conclusion hearty votes of thanks were accorded to the reverend gentlemen who had so kindly and ably assisted ; to the chairman : to Mr. W. C. Thomas, of Beaufort, who, though unable to attend generously for warded a liberal donation to the funds; to the ladies who presided at the tables ; to the collectors ; to Mis. David, who officiated at the organ,

and to whose exertions the excellent singing was due : and to Mr. David, who deserves great credit for the style and correctness of the recitations. The working committee headed by Messrs. R. Gibson and C. Reidy. and the collectors, Miss Yeoman and Miss George, are to be complimented on the success of their efforts, which tended mainly to produce such a satisfactory result to the whole of the anniversary. The gross proceeds amounted to about L22.

#### EMBARKATION OF THE SYDNEY TROOPS.

The Sydney demonstration connected with the departure of the New South Wales contingent for the Soudan on Tuesday was one that bore due proportion to the great importance of the event. The day was observed as a general holiday in the mother colony. All Sydney and large numbers of the residents in the provinces of New South Wales scemed to have assembled for the purpose of bidding farewell to the gallant band of their fellow colonists bound for the seat of war. The streets through which the coatingent, with the accompanying procession, marched from the barracks to the Circular Quay, where the embarkation took place, were thronged, and every elevated position whence a good view could be obtained of the troops had its occupant or occupants. A continuous and deafening roar of applause greeted the procession. The Imperial men of war now at Sydney took a prominent part in the proceedings. A force of Imperial marines and artillery-ever 600 strong-accompanied the contingent to the Quay; and in the harbor the yards of the vessels were manned, and the Nelson fired a salute to the two troopships, the s.s. Iberia and Australasian. The New South Wales volunteers also turned out. Altogether the display was of a most imposing character. Some scenes of a pathetic nature occurred. Many in the crowd had not the heart to cheer, but wept

for departing husbands, brothers, sons, and sweethearts. The embarkation took place about half past 3 p.m., and up to that time, although the crowds were here and there too , excited to maintain strict order, no serious mishap marred the day .... After the Iberia, however, got under way, she and the steamer

sian Government has declined to comply with Earl Granville's request that it should stop the advance of its troops in Afghan territory, but it has instructed the Russian commander to do all in his power to avoid any conflicts with the Afghans. Earl Granville has approved of the action taken by Sir Peter Lumsden in retreating to Herat, and advising the Afghans to resist any further Russian advance. The Russian Government declares that its intentions are strictly pacific. SHIRE OFRIPON. Quarterly Fair. Quartorly Fair. NOTICE is hereby given that a Fair for the sale of all descriptions of Live Stock, Poultry, Dairy Pro-duce, Provisions, or any other Articles will be held at Beaufort, in the paddock adjoining the Agricul-tural Society's Show Yards on THURSDAY, the 26th day of March instant. D. G. STEWART, Shire Secretary. Riponshive Offices, Beaufort, 5th March, 1885. SHIRE OF LEXTON. Registration of Dogs.

Registration of Logs. It is hereby notified that the Registration Officer will attend at the undermentioned places for the pur-pose of registering dogs, and that after the 26th of March, 1885, proceedings will be instituted against any person having in his possession or permitting to remain on his premises any unregistered dog. At Evansford Hotel, Evansford, the 16th March, 1885 from noon to 4 n m 1885, from noon to 4 p.m. At Springs Hotel, Springs, the 18th March, 1885, At Springs Hotel, Springs, the 18th March, 1885, from noon to 4 p.m. At Richmond Hotel, Waterloo, the 20th March, 1885, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. At Lexton Court-house, Lexton, the 23rd March, 1885, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. At Amphitheatre Hotel, Amphitheatre, the 25th March, 1885, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. At the residence of Mr. Samuel Ranson, Elmhurst, the 26th March from 10 m to 2 m m the 26th March, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

By order. T. DAUBUZ NICHOLS, Shire Secretary.

N<sup>0.</sup> 562 of Sec. 52.-TRANSFER OF LAND STATUTE.-ARCHIBALD M'KEICH, of Dunedin, New Zealand (at present temporarily re-siding in Melbourne), Butcher, ROBELT M'KEICH, of Dunedin, Butcher, JAMES M'KEICH, of Beau-fort, Draper, MARY M'KEICH, of Beau-fort, Draper, MARY M'KEICH, of Beau-fort, Spinster, and WALTER M'KEICH, of Dunedin atorexid, Storeman, have applied to be registered as Proprietors of the freehold land described at the foot hereof; and the Commissioner of Titles has directed notice of the application to be advertised in the "Diponshire Advocate" newspaper, and has ap-pointed fourteen days from such advertisement, after which time the applicants will be registered as such Proprietors unless a cavent shall be lodged forbidding the same.

#### Dated the 4th day of March, 1885.

LAND REEFRRED TO. LAND BEEERERD TO. Crown allotment 13, subdivision B, parish of Tra-walla, county of Ripon, containing 59 acres 3 roods 22 perches, or thereabouts, and entered in the Register Book Volume 74, Folium 14665. HENRY KRONE,

HENRY KRONE, Assistant Registrar of Titles. ROBERT W. BEST, 21 Market Buildings, Mel bourne, Solicitor for the Applicants.

#### 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 coopied 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.

street west

NEWS AGENT. ETC., AUCTIONEER BEAUFORT. HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

## THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1885

#### TERRIBLE SUFFERING FROM SHIP-WRECK.

made a final effert to save my life. I crawled

the rest of the distance on my hands and

knees, reaching the lighthouse at 2 o'clock in

the morning, six hours after leaving the

frozen bodies of my companions. After a

while I recovered from the exhaustion suffi

ciently to tell the story of the wreck. A:

davlight the officials started for the scene of

Contraction of the second second

THE BAD AND WORTHLESS Are never imitated or counterfeited. This

is specially true of a family medicine, and it A painful tale of shipwreck is reported is positive proof that the remedy *imitated* is BronchialTroches." These famous "lozenges" according to the "New York Tribune" in of the highest value. As soon as it had been are now sold by most respectable chemists in according to the "New York Tribune in connection with the loss of the brig A.S.H., off Sable Island. The vessel left Miquelon Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most valuable family medicine on earth, many during a gale she was dashed to pieces on imitations sprung up and began to steal the Sable Island, and only one man, the first notices in which the press and the people of mate, escaped. He says that three of the the country had expressed the merits of H. B., Bronchial Troches" are on the Government crew were dashed overboard when the vessel and in every way trying to induce suffering struck :--- "Four of us were left on deck invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting rigging, spars, etc., which were drifting on to make money on the credit and good name surf breakers. We were in this position for of H.B. Many others started nostrums put up in similar style to H. B., with variously WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM A'ROMATIC SCHNAPPS, to nearly an hour. Darkness was setting in, and the snowstorm was raging with great devised names in which the word "Hop" or 'violence, and the snow was driven about with "Hops" were used in a way to induce people blinding force by the heavy winds. The to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. prospects of our being saved were gloomy in-All such pretended remedies or oures no matter decil. The steward became frenzied, and, what their style or name is, and especially preferring death to further suffering, gashed those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their Lis throat from ear to ear with a razor, and name or in any way connected with them or then jumped into the surf. After floating their name, are imitations or counterfeits. on the debris for an hour, Captain Lemar-Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use chaud, a suilor, and myself were washed on nothing but genuine American Hop Bitters, shore, but we had only escaped the horrors with a bunch or cluster of green Hops on the of the deep to face the the terrors of the frost white label, and Dr. Soule's name blown in king. The thermometer was 10deg. below the glass. Trust nothing else. Druggists zero. Our clothes were wet through and and Chemists are warned against dealing in frozen stiff, and our hands and feet were imitations or counterfeits. frostbitten. Almost completely exh-usted,

in the darkness, in a heavy snowstorm, and every grain of sand dashing against our faces FLORILINE !--- FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.-few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on like pebbles, we were in despair. We could a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, see the rays of the lighthouse three miles diswhich thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all tant; across the sandbar. The three of us parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, prestarted on a dismal journey towards the ents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful tragrance to the breath. It removes all unlight; but after going one mile the captain and the sailor lay down from exhaustion, and pleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or despair, and were soon frozen to death. 1 obacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," pressed on toward the light. I shall never being composed in part of honey and sweet forget the horrors of that night. When herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest within a quarter of a mile of the light I tell toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all down exhausted, and, as I expected, to die : Chemists and Perfamers. Wholesale depot but after a few minutes I aroused myself and emoved 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 humselves 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 daylight the officials started for the scene of the disaster, but could only find the *debris* covering the beach. The bodies of the captain and the sailor were eventually found, and interred in the sand where they fell.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .- All ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken in your affering from irritation of the throat and hoarserest by a sick child suffering with the pain or ness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's 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, produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes 'as bright as a button." It soothes the child, too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to proit softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves gress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthwind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known matic affections. See that the words "Brown's remedy for dysentery and diarrhea, whether wrising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine dealers everywere hat 1s. 12d. per hottle. Stanp around each box.—Prepared by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European depot, removed to 33, Farringdon Road, London

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 T 1 M E T A B L E, FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL LEAVE-Melboure 6.30 a.m, 11.10 a.m, 4.10 p.m.7 p.m. A RIVE at Geelong 8.13 a.m. 12.57 a.m. 6.15 p.m. 8.27 p.m. LEAVE-Geelong 8.25 a.m., 1.12 a.m., 6.35 p.m., 8.37 p.m. A RIVE at Ballarat 10.30 a.m. 3.45 p.m. 10.35 p.m. Burrumbeet 6.40 a.m. 11.91 a.m., 4.25 p.m. Buangor, 8.25 a.m., 12.40 a.m., 6.7 pm A RIVE at Ararat 9.10 am 1.16 pm, 6.50 p.m. 1.25 p.m. LEAVE-Ballarat 6 a.m. 10.51 a.m., 7.1 m. A RIVE at Ararat 9.10 a.m., 2.40 a.m., 6.7 pm A RIVE at Ararat 9.20 a.m., 1.31 a.m., 7.1 a.m. A RIVE at Ararat 9.20 a.m., 1.31 a.m., 7.1 a.m. A RIVE at Ararat 7.39 a.m. 11.45 p.m., 55 a.m. FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE LEAVE-Ararat, 7.49 a.m., 1.45 p.m., 3.5 p.m. 9.30 p.m. A RIVE At Ararat, 7.49 a.m., 1.45 p.m., 5.5 p.m. Buangors 8.55 an 12.45 p.m. 4.45 p.m. Buangors 8.55 an 12.45 p.m., 4.9 p.m. Buangors 8.55 an 12.45 p.m., 4.9 p.m. Buangors 8.25 a.m. 1.26 p.m., 6.50 p.m., 1.90 p.m. A RIVE At Ararat, 7.49 a.m., 11.50 p.m., 4.9 p.m. Buangors 8.55 an 12.45 p.m., 4.9 p.m. Burrumbeet 9.43 a.m. 2.16 p.m., 6.7 p.m. A RIVE At Ballarat 10.21 am, 3.10 pm, 6.45 p.m. 1.90 am LEAVE-Ballarat 6.40 a.m., 1.30 p.m. 6.50 p.m. 9.15 p.m. A RIVE At Ballarat 10.21 a.m., 3.10 pm, 6.35 p.m. 9.10 p.m. A RIVE At Ballarat 10.21 a.m., 3.10 pm, 6.35 p.m. 9.10 p.m. ARIVE At Melbourne, 10.15 a.m., 3.41 pm, 8.35 p.m. 10.46 p.m. FROM ARARAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND A RRIVE A tArarat, 1.16 p.m.

FROM ARAKAT to HARILIUM and FORLAR ARRIVE At Ararat, 1.16 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 1.50 p.m. Wickliffe Road, 2.51 p.m. Glen Thompson, 3.25 p.m.

TANEDE A THOUAS IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND OTHERS. OTHERS. Drapery, Woollens and Clething, Carpets Floorcloths and Linoleums, Bedsteads and the powers and functions of the system to the highest degrae

#### Bedding, direct from the Importers, at actua degree. It is agreenous to sue parate, and interest 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 permauent cure of-Nervous Prostration Shortness of Breath Wholesale Prices. Nervous Prostration Liver Complaints

CRAIG, WILLIAMSON. THOMAS AND

SUPPLY the Public with Drapery, Woollens, Clothing, Carpets, Floorcloths, Linoleums, Bedsteads and Bedding at Importers' Rates. The Terms being strictly Net Cash, purchasers at C. W. and T.'s warehouses have not to pay for losses considered by bard show and there gauge the second considered by bard show and there gauge the second Indigestion Impaired Sight and Memory Flatulence Nervous Fancies Incaparity for Study or Impairical Black

#### Oxygen is Life.

A LTHOUGH the modern Materia Medica include many valuable remedies for human afflictions, it L. 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. **G** CAUTION.—PHOSPHORUS is sometimes sold in the form of Pills and Loranges: is should be rearerally 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 cantioned against the use of any form of Phosphorus not perfectly soluble in water. PROTECTED BY ROYAL LETTERS PATENT

DATED OCTOBER 11TH, 1869.

It is agreeable to the palate, and innocent in its action,

Noises in the Head and Ears Mental and Physical De-

Loss of Energy and Ap- pression petite Consumption (in its

Palpitation of the Heart

petite Hypochondria Female Complaints

General Debility

Indigestion Flatulence

Dizziness

Trembling of the hands and limbs

first

Impaired Nutrition

stages only)

Eruptions of the Skin

Timidity



Piles Fistwlas, and Exhertations The cures which this Ourment 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 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.

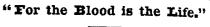
The Ointment is asovereign remedy if it be well rubbed twice a day into the small of the back, over the rugion of the kidneys, into which it will gradually penetrate, and in almost every case give immediate relief. Whenevert is Ointment has been once used it has established its cunworth, and has again 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 :, e

| fa            | llowing complaint    | s:                   |
|---------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| Legs          | Fistulas             | Sure Throats         |
| breasts       | Gout                 | Skin Diseases        |
| ls            | Glandular Swell      | Scurvy               |
| ions          | ings                 | Sore Heads           |
| olains        | Lumbago              | Tumours              |
| ped Hands     | Piles .              | Ulcers               |
| s (Soft)      | Rheuwatism           | Wounds               |
| racted and    | Sore Nipples         |                      |
| if Joints     | Scalids              |                      |
| Pills and Oin | tinent are sold at F | rofessor Holli wiy's |
| ousament.     | IO NEW UXIOFO ST     | treet London -       |
|               |                      |                      |
| he Civilised  | World, in boxes and  | d Pots. The small.   |

Bad I Bad I

12; <u>b</u>box of Pills contains four dozen; and the smallest Pite Ointment one ounce. Full printed directions are affixed to each Box and Pot,

and can be had in any language, even in Turkish, Arabie Armenian. Persian. or Chinese.





THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND RE-STORER. Remedy for Nervous and Liver Complaints.

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-tailing and permanent cure. It Cures Old Sores

Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Neck. Cures Ulcerated Sore Legs

Cures Blackheads, or Pimples on the Face

Cures Survy Sores

**Cures** Cancerous Ulcers

Cures Blood and Skin Diseases

Cures Glandular Swellings

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

As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warrantee 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



hip of Beaufort at 6d. per week, or 6s. 6d. per H. P. HENNINGSEN. GRATEFUL.-COMFORTING.

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MILK PUNCH DRESSES. GENUINE OLD ENGLISH ELIXIR Sewing Machine EPPS'S COCOA, Is far superior to the "Singer." A Certain Remedy for Nervous Debility-The W. and W. will do more work, and doit better. The W. and W. is much more durable. It will last VILE either special or general. To avoid dis-appointment, ask for Hood's Phosphorus Fills, and insist upon having them only. RIBBONS. BREAKFAST. Can be obtained at Smith's Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort, and the Manufactory, Snake Valley, run for years without re LACES, The W. and W. is easier to work than the Singer. PRICE-2/8 and 5/lettine, 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 bene-Carngham. "By a thorough knowledge of the natural The W. and W. is not so liable to get out of laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the l o o de X coiss 'Diseased Nature oftentimes breaks forth in strange eruptions."-Act iii, Scene 1. order. GLOVES. "BEING" the FIRST to offer to the public its bene-ficial advantages, and without any extra charge winat-ever, as simply the prices are charged to any customer without distinction, if he be Cash customer or Time-payment. 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 univernished apartments or house as hire you actually acquire the furniture by the payment down of small deposits. The Time-payment Agreement is purely a The W. and W. has no cog wheels to wear away fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps CORN SOLVENT and break, as a Singer. UNDERCLOTHING. has provided our breakfast tables with a **JO THE PUBLIC.** has provided our breaklast tables which may save us delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the that a con-transformed beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the that a con-transformed beverage which may save us that a con-The W. and W. has no heavy machinery to tire A certain Cure for Hard or Soft Corns. PRICE-2/6 a Bottle. PRINTS. 1100d & Co., SOME patients suffering from nerrous affections are afraid from skeer bashfulness and modesty to PRR-SONALLY consult a medical man—other patients have not the self-pessession and coolness when in the con-The W. and W. has less wear and tear. stitution may be gradually built up until strong The W. and W. is better finished. enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around SATEENS. WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS. The W. and W. has been awarded more prizes. OILS, ANALINE COLORS AND DRYSALTERY, us ready to attack wherever there is a weak sulting room, to accurately describe their symptoms-If any further proof is required of the superi CAMBRICS. point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood 147 ELIZABETH STREET. ority of the Wheeler and Wilson, it is found in suffer from. 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 pre-ferable in nervous diseases to a personal consultation. Where, however, a disease is of a peculiar and excep-tional 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. suffer trom. the fact that Singer's agent has never accepted FIRST PRIZE and a properly noutlished frame." -See article in the "Civil Service Gazette." GINGHAMS. our challenge to have the machines publicly warded Melhourne International Exhibition, 1880-81. tested. 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 Made simply with boiling water or milk. TWEEDS. We warrant every genuine W. and W. machine SANDER AND SONS' Sold in ‡lb. packets by Grocers labelled o give entire satisfaction. the transaction is not published like a Bill of Sale or registered instrument. All goods are at once on com-plotion 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-pay-ment 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 correct-ness of my representations. I shall always be happy to show you round, and give you any further information if required. thus :---LONG & CO., Australian Agents for Wheeler COATINGS. EUCALYPTI EXTRACT. JAMES EPPS & CO.. and Wilson's Machines. BEWARE OF SPURIOUS IMITATIONS. HOMCOPATHIC CHEMISTS, UNDER the distinguished patronage of His Majesty the King of Italy, at Rome. VESTINGS. Instruction Given Gratis. LONDON, ENGLAND. Dr. Cruikshank, Health officer for the City of BRUSSELS CARPETS, system of correspondence prevents publicity. At the same time medicines are sent to my patients P. De BAERE, H. P. HENNINGSEN Sandhurst, certifies to the extract being the WATCHMAKER. most reliable remedy for external inflammation. in such a form as to defy detection. How many thousands have I not brought jor to? Sole Agent for Beaufort. bronchitis, diptheria, affections of the lungs, TAPESTRY CARPETS, All Sewing Machines delivered FREE of charge at Melbourne Prices. Discount allowed for Cash, or on BOOKSELLER. chest, all pains of rheumatic nature, neuralgia, How many have been enabled to enter into the marriage state through consulting me? etc., all swellings, bruises, sprains, wounds, diseasy terms. KIDDER CARPETS, 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 serves 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 pa-tient 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 hopeloss wreek. orders of the bowels, diarrhœa, etc. STATIONER & NEWS AGENT. f required. PROFESSOR Dr. MOSLER, at the Univer-Plain and Ornamental Printing 149 AND 151 BOURKE STREET EAST sity of Greifswalde, Germany, reports astonishing cures of Diphtheria, Lung and Throat FELT CARPETS. HAVELOCK-STREET BEAUFORT (Opposite Eastern Arcade), and at Of Every description executed at the Disenses by inhaling the vapors of SANDER and Sons' EUCALYPTI EXTRACT. 225 ELIZABETH STREET 'RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" OFFICE, **TMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT**. WINDOW CURTAINS. MELBOURNE. Epitome of declaration made before M. Cohen, Lawrence-street, Beaufort, Esq., J.P., at Sandhurst, October, 1877 :- The PERMANENT ENLARGEMENT And "TRIBUNE" OFFICE, East Charlton. son of Mr. Raabe was hurt with an axe on the Goods forwarded to all parts of the colony on SILK TAPESTRIES, Of the knee. After nine weeks' medical treatment it gets beyond the curable stage, and is left a hopeloss wreek. A letter written in the privacy of the room and dropped in the post box reach s mequietly; the answer is roturned 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 area, occupation, habits and symptoms, nothing above terms. WEEKLY TIMES was declared necessary by Dr. Macgillivray to amputate the injured limb. At that juncture BOOKBINDING GENTLEMEN'S SHIRTS. TO TWENTY-FOUR PAGES, ONE BOX OF the extract was applied, and the wound speedily Or ON REASONABLE TERMS CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS cured without amputation. ONB HUNDRED AND TWENTY COLUMNS. TIES, AND HATS. The daughter of MI. Junghenn, suffering **FS** warranted to cure all discharges from the Urinary In compliance with the wish of several of the from disease of the bone, as pronounced by Drs. MINING SCRIP, CALL, RECEIPTS, DE-Organs, in either sex, acquired or constitutional BOOTS OF ALL'KINDS, &c., &c. Atkinson and Boyd, was cured just as speedily delegates to the Conference of the Farmers' Gravel, and Pains in the back. Sold in boxes, 4s. 6d. Cures of whooping cough, very severe colds, croup, bronchitis, diylitheria, earache, pains in LIVERY BOOKS, &c., Unions held in Melbourne, an important new each, by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors. feature has been added to The Weekly Times. 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-Prepared on the shortest n otice the head (neuralgia), inflammation of the eyes, Sole Proprietor, F. J. CLARKE, namely, and that of a severely injured foot ; others of APOTHECARIES' HALL, LINCOLN, ENGLAND 'THE FARMERS' GAZETTE AND UNION 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. turned. bad legs, wound on the arm with enormous AN EARLY INSPECTION INVITED. EXPORT AGENTS. There are thousands of cases in daily life where a RECORD." swelling, of severe bruises and a sprained ankle There are incusands 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 ex-Burgoyne, Burbidges and Co., Coleman-street, Londo (H. Brown), in which case eight months' medical The increased size of the Weekly Times will Newbery and Sons, 37 Newgate-street, London. dvice was of no avail, are reported by the enable Parliamentary Proceedings, and all WARD & LIPMAN, 'Donald Times," "Newcastle Morning Herald" 'Cooktown Courier," "Yorke's Peninsula Barclay and Sons, 95 Farringdon-street, London. a sad heart has been made joyful on receipt of an ex-planatory latter 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, dolays are dancerous, and as an expert, my time may matters of interest Sanger and Sons, Oxford-street, London. Advertiser," and others. And all the London Wholesale Houses. ALL THE PURCHASES ARE DIRECT TO BE MORE FULLY REPORTED. Commission Merchants, The extract regulates the action of the kidneys MELBOURNE AGENTS. The Weekly Times is now the Cheapest and cures dysentery and diarrhœa, and is the surest PHILADELPHIA, U.S.A. Most Complete Weekly Newspaper ROCKE, TOMPSITT, & CO., Melbourne. FROM ENGLAND AND THE curative agent and preventative of contagion in HEMMONS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. PUBLISHED IN THE WORLD scarlet, typhoid, and intermittent fever. For EXPORTERS OF AMERICAN GOODS. iolays are dangerous, and as an expert, my time may FITCH & FRENCH. particulars see testimonials accompanying each At the Price. Advances made on Consignments SYDNEY AGENTS. CONTINENT. bottle. THE SPORTING DEPARTMENT Sold at 1s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. per vial. SLLIOTT BROTHERS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. Contracts for Railways and Public Works Solicited. Of the Weekly Times will continue to be a ED. ROW & Co. Yours, truly, CAUTION. Special Feature in the Paper. In the Weekly Times will be found a Good Selection of Light Literature, comprising Ori-ginal and Selected Tales, Sketches, Household LOUIS L. SMITH, WASHING LIQUID. ADELAIDE AGENTS. Do not confound SANDER and SONS' EUCACYPTI FAULDING & Co., Wholesale Druggists. A. CRAWFORD. EXTRACT with the common Eucalypti Oil, a 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 Address resinous fluid equal to turpentine, without the healing vapors of our Extract, and positively BRISBANE AGENTS. MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS. Hints, and the Ladies' Column. BEFELEY & TAYLOR, Wholesale Druggists. DR. L. L. SMITH. In addition to the above, The Weekly Times njurious in most cases for which our preparation ELLIOTT BROTHERS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. will contain the Latest and Fullest Cablegrams, is highly recommended ; therefore ask for SANDER and SONS' EUCALYPTIEXTRACT 182 COLLINS STREET EAST. NEW ZEALAND AGENTS. Commercial, Shipping, and General News, thus and see that you get it. The genuine article is made up in vials bearing our trade mark and MELBOURNE. supplying in a condensed form the KEMPTHORNE, PROSSER & Co., Wholesale Dru 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 riuse in plenty of water; blue and dry as usual. Soap and soak flannels in warry water, and place in boiler when fine white clothc. are taken out, and allowed to remain 15 or 20 minutes • then dry and rinse as usual. Dunedia, Auckland, and Christchurch. WEEKLY NEWS OF THE WORLD. signature, and for greater safety each vial is secured by an outside green band with our signa-MELBOURNE AGENTS Consultation Fee by Letter, S1. PRICE THREEPENCE. ture and address-Fee for personal Consultation, L1 1s. The latter is inclusive of Medicine, ubscriptions per post 3s. 6d. per quarter, or FOR THE Agent for WATERLOD : J. FRUSHER, RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE 12s. per annum in advance. MAIN LEAD : J. M'LEOD. 32. Medicines forwarded, well-packed, to all the Colonies. MESSRS. GORDON & GOTCH CHARLTON : J. DOBIF. India and Europe OFFICE: 86 COLLINS S1 4AST. VEINORES rinse as usual. · Sold in large or smal. juantities. Single Bottle 3d. .,, BRAUFORT : H. A. GLYDP. 85 COLLINS STREET WST 182 COLLINS-STREET EAST Melbourne.

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 Beaufort at 6d, ner week, or lis 6d, ner three days, One Shilling and Sixpence; single fares, One Shilling. From the tinger post to Waterloo or Beaufort, Sixpence. THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN In drawing your attention to my Time-payment System, I beg to offer you a few introductory and explanatory remarks thoreon, so that its working and great advantages may be fully understood and appre-ciated... For some time I had felt there was a want of accommodation for the general public to 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 fur-nish, 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 lettine, but cannot afford to pay the sum down at once, 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 ov ...rtocked Local Agents Wanted. CHARLES VOWLES, Proprietor. MILLINERY. HOPPER'S "WHEELER AND WILSON" MANTLES.

## THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1885

#### 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; bats, 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 1d; bonedust, L6 10s.; flour, . L7 10s.

## ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

A rather quiet week has been passed in the produce market. The deliveries of wheat from up-country have been large, but the quantity of local brought in has been unusually small. A few unimportant sales of the latter have been made at about last week's rates, 3s 1d ex bags to 3s 21d bags in ; up country being landed here at the last named figure. Not much has been done in flour, and teams being somewhat scarce the quantity sent west has not been so large as for several weeks past. Large quantities of wheat are coming in at the close of the week at 2s 10d. Supplies are diminishing at Donald and the market is very inactive at 3s 1d per bushel. The same quotation rules at St. Arnuud, where dulness also prevails. At Landsborough wheat is worth 3s 2d and flour L7 5s. In this district very few oats are offering. Most of the produce dealers have good stocks in, and they decline at present to advance on 2s 6d and 2s 7d per ... bushel. On Saturday the latter figure was given for a small parcel, bags in. Potatoes have not come in freely from Warrnambool during the week, but prices do not improve, Ballarat varieties now being in the market at L2 10s per ton. Two or three truck loads have come in during the week. Hay is in good demand, and our quotation is a firm one, Fresh butter is scarce at 14d per pound, and prime potted sells readily at 10d and 101d. Hams and bacon are in demand, and cheese is wanted. Eggs are not so plentiful, but the price remains as last given. We quote :---

Wheat, 3s 1d ex bags, to 3s 21d, bags in ; oats, 2s 6d to 2s 7d; pollard , 1s per bus ; bran, . 11d ; Cape barley 2s 6d ; English barley, 3s 6d , peas, 2s 10d to 3s; iflour, L7 5s L7 10s per ton; Warrnambool potatoes, L3 5s per ton; Ballarat, potatoes, L2 10s per ton ; hay, (sheaves) 65s; hay (trassed) L3 7s 6d; straw, oaten, 30s; do., wheaten, 20s to 25s per ton; chaff, 3s 6d per cwt; carlots, 3s; orions, 7s; butter (fresh), 1s 2d per 1b; butter, (potted), 10d to 101d; hams, 11d to 1s per lb; bacon, Sd per dozen ; rye, 4s per bushel.-"Advertiser.".

Cable News. (FROM THE "ARGUS.")

LONDON, March. 10. It has been suggested that Sir Saul Samuel. the agent-general for New South Wales, should be appointed on the joint commission she has, time and again, violated the spirit if a collar round its neck is found wandering at for the Indian and Colonial Exhibition to be held in London next year, as Sir P. Cunliffe Owen is not likely to act on the London committee.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS occupy this position until she strengthens PAPERS. Allen, Mr. E. Barr, John Mrs. Cameron, J. D. ; Craig, Miss ; Croker, Mitchell, and Wright. Davey, J. Mrs. ; Dunn, James. Etherton, I. Glenister, G. Hellyer, J. ; Hancock, S. ; Hutchison, Kate Miss. Loumar, R. E. C. Mr. Moreland, Geo. ; M'Kinnon, John ; M'Givin, W. ; Maibecker, Maria ; M'Millan, E. Officer, Robert, Esq. Phillips, S. E. Mrs. Welding, W. J.; Williams, Capt. E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress. Beaufort, March 13th, 1885.

THE

Biponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1885. WHILE the colonies are aglow with military ardour, consequent upon the spontaneous burst of patriotism which has culminated in the description of the dog to the registraan eager desire to assist the mother country in quelling the disturbances in the Soudan, after the first day of September in any year, the time seems opportune for asking the one-half of the fee need only be paid. The question whether as a nascent nation, every day acquiring fresh importance in the eyes of a restless world, we are ourselves prepared to successfully resist foreign aggression? It is which it is intended to keep such dog be not all very well to pooh-pooh the feasibility of within a municipal district, then the registraan invasion of Australia by any of England's tion is to be effected at the nearest Court of foes in the event of a rupture taking place Petty Sessions. Clause 7 requires every between Great Britain and one of the larger person registering a dog to supply a full des-European Powers such as Russia. Recent events certainly justify the anxiety which has been displayed both at Home and Abroad on this subject. For years past the Muscovite has, in spite of Imperial protestation and precaution, gradually drawn nearer and nearer to the very gates of India' until to-day the will be imposed upon any person wilfully furdistance between her and our empire in the nishing a false declaration of particulars. The East may be measured by an insignificant distance. A few geographical degrees would

span the gap between the Russian military outposts and the Indian frontier, and these steady, unwavering advances, so disquieting in their aspect when taken in conjunction with other significant events that are now transpiring, and which are decidedly of a The onus of proof of due registration is cast foreboding character, accentuate the prevail. on the defendant, but the certified copy sup-9d to 10d per lb; cheese, 6d per lb.; eggs, ing feeling of uneasiness. Whether the plied by the registration officer is to be ad-

Crimea has or has not been forgotten, or missione in evidence and to the person whether a desire still lingers in the Russian therein described is the owner of a particular

assistance of the tottering realm of the Otto-

she has, time and again, violated the spirit if not the express words of treaties drawn up authorised officers of a municipality and trict.

herself, not only by a strong federal fleet, but by a compulsory military system enforced upon the entire population of soldier-going age. We cannot afford to maintain a standing army, and still less can we afford, with an enormous trade springing up-a trade reckoned by several millions sterling between ourselves and Great Britain to remain any longer in the utterly defenceless position we at present occupy. The alternative is a hard at present occupy. The alternative is a hard large quantity of surplus goods. It was re-one, but it must be adopted, and peace-loving solved that a bazaar be held in the recreation people as we are, we have to learn that the reserve on Easter Monday, on the occasion of best way to prevent war is to keep our powder dry, and, with a well-drilled population, be prepared for it at any moment.

THE Dog Act 1884, which came into formal operation at the beginning of the present year, has commenced to take practical effect. The fourth clause of the new measure enacts that the owners of dogs must " within fifteen days from and after the first day of March in each year or within six months from the day on which such dog was littered, register such dog." Registration is to consist in delivering tion officer, and paying to that officer a fee of 5s. In the case of a registration effected sixth clause provides that registration shall be effected at the office of the Council of municipal districts at such convenient places as the Council may appoint, but if the place in cription of the animal, and provides that the registration officer appointed in every municipal district shall be the clerk or some other officer appointed by the Council, and where a petty sessions held nearest to the place where 10th clause provides for the exhibition at the registration office of a list of dogs registered in alphabetical order, and any person may apply for the particulars of dogs which have been registered, and receive the necessary information on payment of a fee of one shilling ; and any registration officer failing to comply with a request of this character is rendered liable to a penalty of 10s for each offence. mind to avenge that injury—an injury dog. Registered dogs, except foxhounds, wrought at a time when England flew to the beagles, and greyhounds engaged in public coursing matches must have a collar round man- the fact still remains that Russia has (specifying the place of registration and the never since the struggle in 1854 ceased to name and address of the owner) engraved or assume a menacing attitude towards England stamped legibly thereon. It is provided by and English interests. In spite of everything the 13th clause that if a registered dog with

At the Lexton Shire Council meeting on Wednesday last the Council went into committee for the purpose of appointing a rabbit the 7th of March was 635 tons, making a inspector for the shire. There were thirteen total of 14,078 tons exported since the end applications for the position, and after a long of June. deliberation the Council appointed Mr.

Stanion for the North and South Ridings, and Mr. Steinforth for the West Riding. A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Fancy Fair held on Boxing Day, was held on Thursday evening last, for the purpose of divising some means of disposing of a about again.

the Beaufort Athletic Club's Sports. An account was presented by Mr. H. H. Jackson for £15, architect's commission in connection with the erection of the buildings, etc., at the

recreation reserve. A footnote was attached to the account, in which Mr. Jackson notified his willingness to present the committee with half the sum claimed as a donation. It was tained, and Mr. Service states that they are resolved to refer the account to the Shire inclined to defer making any definite pro-Cuuncil of Ripon.

The annual race meeting of the Beaufort Jockey Club will be held on Tuesday next (St Patrick's Day), on the old course at Waterloo Flat. The prizes are small, but it Imperial authorities, and which so far have is thought that this will have the effect of only been briefly reported by telegram. contining the races to district horses, and a Under these circumstances preparations for good afternoon's sport may be looked forward an Australian contingent stand in abeyance to. The booths were sold by auction on Saturday last by Mr. W. E. Nickols, when the publican's booth was purchased by Mr. T.

Vanderstoel for £9, and the refreshment booth by Mr. James Cowans for £3.

At a meeting of the committee of the Beaufort Athletic Club, held on Tuesday evening last, it was decided to sell the booths and gates for the Easter sports on Saturday, March 21st. As Mr. J. M'Keich intends to compete in the Bicycle Races, the appointed collector in the place of Mr. Hammunicipal district does not, exist the clerk of burger, who has left the district. Mr. G. Cougle was elected a member of the comdog may be kept, must perform the duty of mittee. Other routine business having been registration. A penalty of either 10s or 40s transacted, the meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chairman, Mr. C. Loft.

An important notice to persons depasturing stock on the Beaufort United Common will be found in another column of this issue.

The Coventry Machinists' Company, England, have recently manufactured a novelty in the way of bicycles, styled the "Club Safety Bicycle." The forks of the machine are carried behind the front wheel bearings, in order to prevent "croppers." The forks are perfectly rigid, as there is no joint between the fork and the bearing. The adjustment of the chain is extremely simple, the crank bearing slides into a dove-tailed slot, and is fastened by a set screw from the front. In common with all machines manufactured by this Company, the machine is of the best material, and is neatly finished. The machines may be obtained from the Melbourne Sports Depot, the Australian Branch of the Coventry Company, and Mr. P. De Baere is warrant our embarking upon an expenditure of the Beaufort agent.

The Buangor Race Club hold their annual race meeting on Thursday next. The programme is a liberal one, and should attract the attention of horse-owners in the dis-

The quantity of sugar exported from Queensland from the 7th of February to

Mr. Superintendant Ryall met with a painal accident on Tuesday, He was about 10 mount his horse when the animal became restive, and trod on his left foot, severely crushing two of the toes. It will be some time before Mr. Ryall will be able to get

Belfast will be lit with gas for the first time on the 28th inst.

The Premier has (says yesterday's "Argus") during the last two days been in communication with the Governments of the other colonies with reference to sending a United Australian contingent to assist in the proposed autumn campaign in the Soudan. The views of the other Governments have been ascerposal, or taking any active steps, until they are in possession of further information from the agents-general relative to the interviews

which took place between them and the for the present.

The Melbourne correspondent of the Ararat Advertiser" writes :-- Your readers well remember that over and over again I have written, in months gone by, that some fine day the Mongolian would elhow the white artisan out of the field. Well, that suffering so much in some of its branches ette" of the 27th February .- Received. from Chinese competition, notably, the polishhandicapping was left solely in the hands of ing, that the advisability of a general strike which would be the best way of conveying a Mr. J. B. Humphreys. Mr. E. Carter was is being discussed. The operatives are so far new life-buoy to replace the one new at the "ruined by Chinese cheap labor" that the Evansford reservoir.-Attended to.

wages have fallen from £2 10s. to 37s. 6d. per week, with the prospect of a still further and while, of course, that undesirable con- out the work.

summation is as yet in the very far distant future, John of the pigtail has become such an active competitor in the labor market as to cause his white brother-bearing as the latter does the responsibility of wife and taxation-the most serious apprehensions.

The "Otago Daily Times" discussed the Soudan question in its issue of March 4, and said :-- "A proposal has been under consideration by our Cabinet for sending a New Zealand contingent to the Soudan, and we are glad to see that the Government have dealt with it with sense and tact. So far as policy and patriotism are concerned, New South Wales has done all that is possible, and an offer from New Zealand would be a work of supererogation - a meretardy copy, without the grace of prompt spon-taneousness, and with all the faults of the original. There is absolutely no reason left to England is perfectly able to manage for herself. Military expenditure, like charity, should begin at hone, and it is neither patriotic nor sensible to lavish money upon aiding England in a patry war whilst we refuse to expend the £400,000 other vermin.

which is urgently required for the defence of the to forbid her encroachments beyond fixed limits ta the Indian frontier. The growing seizure must, within forty-eight hours be sent limits ta the Indian frontier. The growing bit handed over to the police, but notice of such limits ta the Indian frontier. The growing seizure must, within forty-eight hours be sent limits ta the Indian frontier. The growing seizure must, within forty-eight hours be sent limits ta the Indian frontier. The growing seizure must, within forty-eight hours be sent limits ta the Indian frontier. The growing seizure must, within forty-eight hours be sent limits ta the Indian frontier. The growing seizure must, within forty-eight hours be sent limits ta the Indian frontier. The growing seizure must, within forty-eight hours be sent limits ta the Indian frontier. The growing seizure must, within forty-eight hours be sent limits ta the Indian frontier. The growing seizure must, within forty-eight hours be sent limits ta the Indian frontier. The growing seizure must, within forty-eight hours be sent limits ta the Indian frontier. The growing seizure must, within forty-eight hours be sent limits ta the Indian frontier. The growing seizure must, within forty-eight hours be sent limits ta the Indian frontier. The growing seizure must, within forty-eight hours be sent limits ta the Indian frontier. The growing seizure must, within forty-eight hours be sent limits ta the Indian frontier. The growing seizure must, within forty-eight hours be sent limits ta the Indian frontier. The growing seizure must, within forty-eight hours be sent limits ta the Indian frontier. The growing seizure must, within forty-eight hours be sent limits ta the Indian frontier. The growing seizure must, with forty-eight hours be sent limits ta the Indian frontier. The growing seizure must with the sent ta the s

#### LEXTON SHIRE COUNCIL

WEDNESDAY 11th MARCH 1885.

Present .-- Crs. Pinch (President, in the chair), Schulze, Spiers, Hermiston, Gordon, Douglas, Laidlaw, and M'Kenzie. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From the Bank of Anstralasia, Bailarat, acknowledging receipt of money forwarded by Secretary.—Received. From the Treasury, forwarding forms on

which to prepare detailed accounts of moneys actually received, as required by the second clause of Section 111, of Act No. 566, to be furnished to the Treasurer before the 31st instant.—Received.

From Municipal Association, forwarding business paper of group meeting.-Received. From the Premier, acknowledging receipt of resolution of the Council approving of the Government in the matter of annexation.---Received.

From the Hon. Secretary, asking the Council's assistance in establishing a public scholarship in connection with the chair of music.-No action taken.

From the Health Officer (Dr. Cunningham), stating the health of the shire had been good upon the whole. Measles and scarletina, in mild form, had visited the district without any fatal results. The sanitary condition of

the district was satisfactory .- Received. From the Government Statist, acknowledging receipt of statistics .- Received.

From the Lands Department, stating that the reservation of 1600 acres (more or less), day would seem to have arrived, for now we in the parish of Lexton, as a timber reserve, have the news that the furniture trade is was drly notified in the "Government Gaz-From the Royal Humane Society, asking-

From Mark Barnes, Trawalla, calling attention to the fact that the culvert on the reduction. To General Gordon is attributed road to the railway station is not deep enough. the assertion that eventually the "yellow to carry the water off his property .- Referred agony" would swamp western civilisation; to the engineer, with instructions to carry

> From the Town Clerk Borough of Talbot, promising to take charge of the buoy for the Evansford reservoir.--Received.

From the Secretary, notifying that the ordinary half-yearly meeting of the Ballarat. family and certain items of Governmental Group will be held on the 27th instant.-Cr. Schulze said he thought that the President

should bring before the Association the matter with reference to the closed roads. He thought the roads should be classified. On the motion of Cr. Schulze, seconded by Cr. Laidlaw, the President was instructed to bring the matter before the group meeting. Cr. Laidlaw said that he was in favor of opening all roads which were required; but. he thought that if roads were opened indiscriminately it would fall heaviest on smallselectors through whose land roads run. The large landholders could pay for fencing off." the roads, but the small selectors could not. several hundred thousand pound for a war which Cr. Laidlaw also suggested that the delegate to the group meeting should urge some course being taken to prohibit the erection of brush. or other fonces likely to harbor rabbits or

From the Shire of Alberton, asking this.

all creditors who are willing to accept 17s in the £ in full of all their demands, the remaining 7s in September next. . It is believed that half the creditors will

accept the offer. The London papers are unanimous in predicting the popularity of Lord Carrington, the

newly-appointed Governor of New South Wales. MARCH 11.

A testimonial has been presented at Glasgow to Mr. George Anderson, M.P. for that city, who has been appointed master of the Melbourne Mint.

March 12. Lord Carrington, the newly-appointed Governor of New South Wales, is to be entertained at a banquet by Sir Saul Samuel, the agent-general, and a number of gentlemen connected with the colony who are now in England.

Messrs. Trubner and Co., the well-known London publishers, have presented 300 volumes for the use of the troops sent by New South Wales to the Soudan. Mr. F. W. Chesson, the secretary of the Aborigines Protection Society, had an inter-Colonial Secretary of Fiji, in order to lay before him various alleged charges of cruelty. towards the natives on the part of the white settlers.

Mr. Thurstsn, in reply, completely rebutted the charges.

Holloway's Ointment and Pillis .--- Rheumatism and Rheumatic gout are the most dreaded of all diseases, because their victims know that they are safe at no season, and at no age secure. Holloway's Ointment, after fomentation of the painful parts gives greater relief than any other application ; but it must be diligently used to obtain this desirable resalt. It has been highly commended by rheumatic subjects of all ages and of both sexes; for rendering their attacks less frequent and less vigorous, and for repressing the sour perspirations and soothing the nerves. In many cases, Holloway's Ointment and Pills have proved the greatest blessings in removing rheumatism and rheumatic gout which has assailed persons previously and at the prime of life.

TOWLE'S PENNYROYAL AND STEEL PILLS FOR FEMALES quickly correct all of all Chemists. Prepared only by E. T. Towle, Chemist, Nottingham, England. Agents for Melbourne-Rocke, Tompsitt & Co., Wholesa's forty colonies? It is hard to believe a Druggists & Hemmons and Co., Wholesale Drug gists; William Ford & Co., 67, Swanston Street, و المراجع ال

tickling sensation likthe throat, depriving them of rest night after night, will find certain relief by taking a dose of Rowier's Couch Emulsion at and Co., and Rocke Tompsitt, Melbourne

and the second second

Mr. Welton, the official liquidator of the cares which have been incidental to Anglo- or delivered by post to the address on the mings, of Bald Hill, on Wednesday last. silently and stealthily increasing her naval cruelty by some speedy means. Dogs are to mings' foot, crushing it considerably. armaments and preparing herself for a gigan- be prevented from wandering at large in the

tic naval struggle, there cannot be the slightest doubt. With delicate diplomatic

can be no doubt-and with a troublesome obscurity, still proceeding-no difficulty need after such seizure such dog be not claimed,

that a Russian war just now would be a dis- such, together with twice the registration fee astrous possibility, and one the realization of to the registration officer, it may be sold by which would tax our energies to the utmost. public auction or destroyed in manner afore-

molestation towards Australia was merely Council to carry out the provisions of the by day of the frantic efforts which are con- lect, or if these duties be not in good faith

sovereignty of the seas, there can no longer made to forfeit to the complaining ratepayers be any reason for doubting the gravity of the together with full costs of suit, a sum of £20 situation. It was not long since a Russian for each week from the date of the service of squadron was in our waters ostensibly on at such complaint during which the default conpeaceful mission, but nevertheless it is just tinues. This penalty may be recovered by possible that the visit was made with a view shall be commenced without the written conto fortifying the Russian Admiralty with a sent of a law officer, or after the expiration knowledge of our chief ports and harbors of six months from the date of the service of that would be of the highest practical value such complaint. The remaining clauses enuin the event of a war breaking out between merate and provide for the infliction of penalthe two countries. Word is now flashed to us across the seas of a Russian fleet rendez- remove a collar from the neck of a registered wousing in Cape Town, with the intelligence | dog shall on conviction forfeit and pay any that Russian cruisers are being fitted out in sum not exceeding £5, to be recovered before American dockyards for active service. The any Court of competent jurisdiction. Any

towards England, but in the face of all these by such dog. Sluts are not to be allowed to irregularities, and relieve the distressing symp- towards England, but in the face of all these by such dog. Sluts are not to be allowed to toms so prevalent with the sex. Boxes 2s 9d., | ominous preparations, does it not seem as if be at large at all at certain times under a mischief were brewing for England and her penalty of £5, and greyhounds must not be pugilist who tells you he does not intend to strike when you see him squaring him-TICKLING SENSATION .- Persons affected with a self with apparent earnestness for the fray, fined £20, or be imprisoned for three months. nothing. And Australia can never be said to 1 blind person.

14th section of the Act as follows :-- " Every log found wandering at large without a collar round its neck . . . . . . shall be seized relations pending between England and Ger- by the police or by the officers of the munimany, but of the ultimate satisfactory adjust. cipal district . . . . or may be ment of which in relation to annexation there seized by any peason and forthwith handed over to such police or officers of the municipal campaign the end of which still lies buried in of this Act; and if within forty-eight hours district to be dealt with under the provisions be experienced in accounting for the dread and the sum of 2s 6d for the cost of keeping It has been assumed all along that foreign said." Clause 15 requires every Municipal

something like an impossibility; but by what Act, and to appoint a proper officer, whose means we could never exactly see. On the of the Council the provisions of the Act, and contrary, the colonies, with their rich argosies to seize and destroy any unregistered dog travelling the ocean pathway between the found wandering at large unaccompanied by view with the Hon. J. B. Thurston, the two spheres, and the innumerable points open its owner or some other person, in any street, to attack presented by the Euglish possessions road, thoroughfare or public place within scattered here and there on the world's surface, proper performance of the duties imposed by their municipality. In order to ensure the seem to invite the attack of an unscrupulous the Act, any ratepayers may complain to the foe; and when, therefore, we are assured day Clerk or Secretary of the Council of the negstantly being made by Russia to dispute our commenced within 28 days after service of ties, and the 18th section enacts that if any person, who is not the owner, shall wilfully

> intentions of Russia may be friendly enough about is made liable for all damage occasioned owner permitting a dog to accompany him trained within any city, town, or borough, except on private property. Persons wilfully urging a dog to attack, worry, or chase any person, horse, sheep, poultry or cattle may be All offences under the Act must be heard by

Oriental Bank Corporation, has offered to pay Saxon development in the region of the dog's collar, and if the dog is not then re- While in the act of alighting from a waggon, claimed aud 2s 6d not paid to the registration | driven by Mr. Frazer, of Lake Goldsmith, the | time enough to think of attacking the Mahdi," Southern Cross bave supplied the opportunity officer for the cost of keeping, the animal may horses moved on, and one of the wheels of the Russia has been wanting and that she had been be sold by auction or destroyed without heavy farmer's waggon went over Mrs. Cum-

> The little difficulty between the Lady Loch Gold Mining Company and the adjacent landholders has been amicably settled, and probably the lease will shortly be issued. The shaft is now down 90 feet, and is being sunk on the bore which encountered a heavy wash. Should this company "strike oil" it will open up a large area of ground yet unexplored. The operations at the Royal Saxon Combany's mine almost came to a standstill vesterday. Only half the shift of tributors went to work. It is reported that the tributors want the amount of percentage lowered, as the small yields of gold which they have obtained recently will not pay at the present rate of percentage.

Mrs. Gunn, of the Beaufort House, announces the arrival of a choice assortment of autumn goods.

The Beaufort Fire Brigade were not successful in bringing home any of the prizes not received the notice required by the Land from the demonstration held in Ballarat during the past week. In the hose practice for six men they missed owing to the man whose duty it was to screw on the hose to the hydrant getting flurried. In the hose practice for eight men they went through their work without a mishap, but were too slow to secure a prize. In the ladder race Mr. J. Provis, the Beaufort representative was pitted against Strack, of Daylesford, in the first ound, and who ultimately won the event. The incoming English mail steamer Pekin was sighted off Albany on Tuesday. She

should reach Melbourne on Monday. The mail steamer which left for Europe

on Thursday took £193,610 in treasure. A very satisfactory entry has been received for the principal events to be competed for on Easter Monday, under the auspices of the Beaufort Athletic Club. The following are Maiden Bace, 7; Beaufort Handicap, 31 Beaufort Cup, 29; Fiery Creek Plate, 19; Hurdle Race, 14; Youths' Race, 14; Firemen's Handicap Alarm Race, 11; and 10 for each of the Bicycle Races.

The following are the reported yields from the mines at Waterloo for the past week :-South Victoria, 40oz. ; Hobart Pasha, 25oz. New Victoria, 190z. ; Waterloo, 190z. ; Reyal Saxon, 15oz. New Discovery No. 3 tribute. 1310z.

Two Chinamen were smothered in a claim at Lintons on Wednesday afternoon by a fall of earth.

One of Dixon's lines of omnibuses upset on Wednesday evening in Humfray-street, at least two Justices, and all fees paid in re- Ballarut, while returning from the firemen's spect of anything done, and all tines and demonstration in Russell-square. Mr. R. bedtime, and if the dose be repeated a cure will iny possible emergency, and asking herself beauties paid or recovered in respect of Chark, one of the proprietors of the "Ballarat chitis and all affections of the throat, chest and the question, with her best fighting men away offendes committed within any municipal dichitis and all affections of the throat; chest and langs; ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION is the best known remedy. Ask your chemist for it ; do not be put off with any other. It may be obtained from A ANDREWS Chemist, Beaufort, Sold by all chemists. Wholesale agents-Felton, Grimwade to be prepared for anything and surprised at bona fide kept and used as a guide for any the body, and other passengers received slight injuries.

us be just before we are generous. When we are in a position to defend ourselves it will be

## BEAUFORT UNITED COMMON.

A meeting of the managers was held on Thursday last, when there were present-Messrs. J. W. Browne, W. R. Nicoll, and J. Wotherspoon.

The Secretary reported as follows :-- " Balance in Bank, L32 6s 9d ; cash in hand, L3 11s 4d : total to credit, L35 18s 1d. Fees received for current half-year by D. Cameron. L1 Ss; by J. Whitfield, 6s Sd; by Secretary, 16s; total, L2 10s Sd; arrears, L5 6s Sd: total of assessment to date, L7 17s 4d." The herdsman reported he had been attend-

ing to travelling stock on the common, and that 21,343 sheep and 50 head of cattle had passed through the common since the 26th ult. He had been informed by one of the managers that on Monday last about 30 head of cattle passed through, under the charge of Mr. T. Harding's nephew, of which he had Act 1884. He thought some steps should be taken to prevent cattle passing through the common without notice. He had been cutting thistles, and had served notices on depasturers to muster their stock for branding, and but very few attended thereto. He intended to impound all stock not branded with the common brand. The yard at Waterloo required repairing, but all the other yards were in fair order.

A letter was read from the Thistle In spector for the Shire of Ripon, giving notice that all thistles on the common must be destroved.

From C. Symes, asking the managers to take the commonage bull out of his paddock. as the six months during which it had to be kept there had now expired .- The herdsman was instructed to take the bull out of the paddock, and also to get the yards at Waterloo repaired.

The herdsman reported verbally that he had a few days previously seen T. Harding's drover, G. Mitchell, passing through the common with cattle, and the required notice had, not been given, when it was resolved that legal proceedings be taken against George Mitchell, drover, for a breach of the 129th Section of the Land Act 1884, and that the Secretary appear on behalf of the managers.

It was resolved that notice be given by advertisement that cattle must be mustered, and branded with the common brand, and also that fees must be paid in advance, otherwise proceedings will be taken without further notice.

It was resolved that in the event of the coming through the common when he is busy branding stock, that he be empowered to employ some person to see such cattle through

the common. The following accounts were passed for payment :- Secretary, £2; office rent, 19s 6d "Ballarat Courier," 12s; C. Symes, £1 6s; J. Mitchell, £5.

The meeting then adjourned.

ing assisted immigration, sufficient to relievethe demand for labor now generally felt throughout the colony .- No action taken. Contractor Retallick asked for an order to enter the property of Sir Samuel Wilson. at Ercildoune, to obtain material for roadmaking purposes.-Request granted.

PETITION.

From a number of residents of Evansford, asking the Council to object to the enclosure of two small blocks of Grown land in thearea occupied by the Evansford reservoir, as applied for by the Borough Council of Talbot. Cr. Douglas took charge of the petition. It appeared that the portion of land which it. was proposed to enclose was composed of lowlying swampy ground, the water from which polluted the Evansford reservoir, and was: stirred up by horses, cartle, pigs, etc. Cr. Hermiston said the creek was polluted from its source. The water which it was proposed. to enclose was required for watering stock. Cr. Spiers moved, and Cr. Heimiston seconded-That owing to the meagre information before the Council at present no.

action be taken. The motion was carried. GENERAL BUSINESS.

Cr. Gordon called attention to the state of the culvert at Evansford, between Cully's. and England's. Cr. Hermiston also drew attention to the bridge at the school, Evansford, and other bridges. He urged that tenders should be called for the repairing of these bridges, and on his motion, seconded by. Cr. Douglas, it was resolved to call for tenders for the work. Cr. Spiers suggested that temporary repairs be made to any bridges. which require it.

RABBIT INSPECTOR.

The following applications were received for the office of rabbit inspector :---Thomas Pierman, L150 per annum; J. E. Comber, L50 per annum : P. Flannagan, L53 per annum, North and South Ridings; W. Ransom, L95 per annum ; James Neil, L55 up till 3rd September; C. Keith, L9 10s per month ; W. Warren, L10 per month, North and South Ridings; J. Whitfield, junr., L2 10s per week; R. M'Dowall (amount not stated); F. Steinforth, L132 per annum; James Smith, L96 per annum, North and South Ridings; R. A. Stanion, L46 for six months; S. Giles, L12 10s per month. The Council went into committee to consider the applications, and on resuming it was announced that Mr. Stanion be appointed at £7 12s Sd per month for the North and South Ridiugs and Mr. Steinforth for the West Riding at £5 10s per month. MAIN ROAD SUBSIDY.

A letter was read, which had been written at the instigation of the President, to the Minister of Public Works, asking for a subsidy in aid of the improvements made in the Wimmera main road, and it was resolved herdsman receiving notice of any large cattle that the Secretary, with the President, wait on the Minister, to support the claim. REPORT.

The engineer reported as follows :- " In accordance with instructions tenders were invited for clearing out the dam at M'Donald's gap, and the tender of Joseph Fraser has been since accepted. Current contracts are in fair progress, excepting those for the supply of maintenance metal for boundary road



## PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY H. P. HENNINGSEN

#### poetry.

#### The From Shadow Land.

BY MRS. M. E. C. BATES.

The long hot day At last has panted its fierce life away. Night's cup is overturned-great waves of co Sweet air come down to fill the silence full. Above the tangled leaves the purple dark Is set with stars, each one a loving spark Faint sounds define the stillness--little more The whispering of waves down by the shore ; A Cricket's lonely chirp the grass among-A tremulous note, a dreaming sparrow's song. The air is full of palpitating things, Great fire-fly lamps, grey moths with velvet

wings; And though their midst with swiftly flying

And loving heart ,I come my love to meet. I thought that I should find you here; I know It is the spot we both loved long ago. Here still my roses tilt their snowy urns, My lily still its scarlet torches burns, And falking 'gainst the grassy upland slope Come waves of perfume, musk and heliotrope Sweet flowers, you bloom for other eyes than

crace mine, And other fingers train each tendrilled vine

But you are here, and through the midnight

I see the deeper shadows of your dusky hair; See the dear head on which the night dews

Sink down in utter heartbreak on a lonely breast. My darling, listen | I am here-through all

The silence I must come when so your soul made call.

Poor aching heart | Dear heart, sweet heart, I know

How it has been with you, that you have missed me so l I know the light of our loved home-life fled, And only darkness stayed, when I was dead. The bitterness of every hour-I know it, dear, But break the troubled dream, for, darling,

them

I am here I Hovelist.

-----EPISODES IN THE LIFE OF A MILLIONAIRE ORINORA.

#### A PACIFIC IDYLL. ----

By DONALD CAMERON. . Author of " Alice," " The Mysterics of Melbourne,' Se., Sc.

CHAPTER IX .-- (CONTINUED.)

The plot made rapid headway, and after we had passed the Cape I discovered it had come to a head, and that the fate of the owner and the officers was scaled. My mate. when he had every detail arranged, and there was no possibility of destroying his plans, re-vealed all to me. I was horrified. I had made the most solemn vows, and registered them with the Almighty, that never again would I transgress the laws of God and man, which in the past I had done, but when I was temporarily insane. And here now I was placed in the position of an accessory with out the power to avert the blow. It seemed to me God had not only e with his ve geance to the last, and that I could surrender all hope. The plot was not revealed to me until the night when it was to be put into execution, so much did my mate distrust me. He saw I repented of the past. As for him he never knew what repentance was, for to him there was no such thing as sin or conscience. When he found I declined to a be partner in this terrible iniquity, that I refused every offer he made, he told off two of his minions to keep me a prisoner in the forecastle until all was over. I was tied down and rendered helpless. His last words were as he went out, " If I had not resolved to have no blood shed, I would put you out of the way, and let the shark feed upon your carcase.' - One word here upon companions. The greatest mistakes a young man can make is to associate with bad men or women. If he is at all generous or impulsive, they will destroy him, while they themselves escape, at least, for a time. I firmly believe, had I not met this man, or had I shaken him off at an early period, I would now be a wealthy and rez-pected man in my native land. But he led me to my ruin by these very qualities which in other hands would have been a blessing to myself and the world. While I lay in that dark and evil smelling place that terrible night, I suffered agonies that cannot be described. Above all, I was concerned about the fate of the owner's sister, a merechild, whom he had, at her earnest request, brought with him for company, and to see the strange new world to which he was going. She was very beautiful, though still immature. You have seen Orinora. She is a copy of that lovely woman. I knew that my mate was a man of the most hideous passions, and I had seen him leer upon the child in a manner that made me inclined to knock him down. As for myself, though I could not but admire her, our positions were so far apart that I did not think of her for one moment in the way of love. Besides, I was a married man, and I had resolved to be true to my wife, though she had deserted me in my sore distress. For that, however, I did not blame her; it was no doubt the work of her friends-my enemies. And I felt deeply for the young owner, for he was a most likeable fellow; and it seemed so cruel to blast his life and destroy him at this early period. I can pass that awful night over with a very brief review. All who were loyal to the owner were captured and placed in irons. The young owner resisted—he had arms in his cabin—and he was shot dead. At midnight I heard the splash of his corpse as it was thrown over the side. The horrors, the horrors of that night I to me, lying helpless in the forecastle while this was going on I I was released in the morning, and went I was released in the morning, and went on deck to breathe the air, which seemed to me now full of murder and all that was evil. (my mate) and myself. For me I really did not Oh! what a mockery nature was that day. The atmosphere was clear, the air cool and that I was forsaken by God and man, and life-giving-it gave none to the dead owner, whose corpse was now rising and falling with the Pacific surge-the ship was dancing over the quict sea, whose waves curled gently around her; the sky was like a sapphire. Nature had no smpathy with the dark deeds of the night. I found that a man who had once been first mate of a vessel was now the captain, having under him good seamen as officers, and my mate personated the owner, as he well could do. I could hardly recognise himself and the officers, such a change did dress make, so thoroughly gentlemanlike they appeared. And so they ought; but they were the devil's though the excited men did not. To attempt gentlemen. I now saw their scheme was perfeetly feasible and that, unless something extraordinary occurred; they would carry it out. | had, no strength of arm could breast that cur-The prisoners were confined to their rooms ex- | rent; and the boats would be inevitably dashed cept the young lady, Stella Blake, whom I against the rocks. There was a chance, a very saw walking on the deck, wearing an air of slight one, by remaining on board. The vespromised she would see him as soon as was made.

At such times self alone rules, and no one onvenient. I longed to speak to and comthinks of another. The captain did shout to fort her-if comfort was possible-but I was unable, for she did not know me save by Henry before he went into his boat, but he did not wait. sight, and, of course, looked on me as a muti-

The ship had been headed off the coast, and was now in search of some island out of the ordinary track on which to maroon the prisoners. The sham captain had sailed in these seas before, and was able to make such an island without any trouble.

My mate and his officers were cunning enough. The majority of the men wished to at once broach the spirits, but this they were not allowed to do, it being necessary to keep other side of the island." And he blasphemed as I never heard man

up appearances until the cargo was sold. After that they could have their fling as long as they liked. I think nearly ten days elapsed before we sighted an island which met the mutineers' views. blaspheme, and cursed his Maker and himsalf I looked. Right in front of us was a huge

yawning abyss, into which the vessel was In the meantime my mate was assiduous in his attentions to Stella, but she rejected him rushing with, I might say, the speed of a bullet. Before we could realise we were in total with horror. She was continually begging darkness, rushing on with the speed of an express train. Just before we entered we saw the boats dashed to pieces, and the awful cry to see her brother, but the condition to see her brother, but the conditions pro-posed to her were impossible, and made her at last cease to ask for him. She knew of of the perishing men sounded like our own the intention to marcon, and she thought death knell.

To you who who have gone through the ordeal, it is not necessary to describe the pashe would then be with him. To what extremities my mate would have sage of the gulf. You, too, can easily under-stand the revulsion of feeling when we were shot out into the peaceful lake amid its fairy proceeded with this unbappy lady I cannot tell, for he stuck at nothing to gratify his passions, but she was saved by the crew. sles. The vessel happened to come in right The majority of them were new to such terin the centre of the channel, and, the water ible deeds, and they took the death of keeping it in one place, it escaped destruction the owner, though it occurred—in open fight, greatly to heart. They therefore insisted that against the sides. The roof of the gulf is high enough to take in the tallest vessel. For my part, when I saw myself thus reserved from a he girl should not be molested, and that the prisoners should be landed on an island terrible death, I was full of gratitude to the where they would obtain subsistence, be safe great Ruler, and I earnestly thanked him for from the natives, and have a chance of ultihis mercy, resolving never again to doubt His mate rescue. Perchance this would have purpose. From the moment I saw the light have been of no avail, but for the captain, who was a cool, calculating man, and had no after that dreadful passage I became a changed animal passions; his besetting sin was a lust man. I forgot my fiendish feeling of revenge. I saw with clearer eyes that I alone was to blame, and I resolved to lead a new life, and for gold. He put his foot down and would llow nothing that would add to the crimi-

never again to entertain those feelings that nality of the mutineers; especially a deed that would set the whole world against for months had made a hell of my heart. What Henry thought I cannot tell his face expressed emotions of frantic joy and At last we sighted a pleasant looking island, which the captain declared fulfilled all the conditions insisted upon by the porrelief, but none of thankfulness. He was not, perhaps, to blame; he did not believe in a ion of the crew which had some conscience Supreme Being, or, rather I should say, a left. It was quite a fairy looking place, and even Stella was delighted with it as a refuge. Prime Mover, the author of all law.

We had no power to manage the vessel, and The natives were peaceable and good tem-pered, and vessels called at stated intervals to before long it was drawn in between two islets, and the passage being narrow, stuck obtain produce. I heard the captain tell my fast. The islets were not then as you see them, mate the prisoners would have to remain but there were wild fruits on them, and these we enjoyed. It was not long before we saw fully three months on the island before one of those vessels came. A proposition had been made at first to land the captives on the which we could see, by the aid of our glasses, a tall, strong dark people. Our situation at once became changed, and we were now concoast of Chili, but the fear that they would make their way to Valparaiso and give the fronted with dangers of a new kind. We had It was a glorious day when the prisoners no reason, however, to be afraid.

were brought up to enter the boat, which To shorten my story, and make it less tedious, I may as well anticipate and give the was in readiness, filled with necessaries. We information which came to us by slow de-grees. The island was peopled by a race which had drifted into this paradise in the same had hove to off a part of the island, which manner as we did. They had some faint and distorted traditions about the land from whence they came, and one of these was that some day a great ruler would come from that land. When we arrived they at once concluded we were the promised rulers, and they prepared to receive us with honor, in fact, to worship us. The people were an extremely easy, happy-go-lucky lot, as all natives of these latitudes are, simple and innocent in when roused by great events, but without a effect this girl had upon me ; that I under-Henry's heart. At the time we arrived they

Then with yells and screams of horror the rest turned their cances and fled. I had two or three splendid magic lanterns, and I favored

them with a display that farly frightened them out of their wits. Their screams and cries of gorovaro (mercy), and moorougooroo (magic), made a terrible din. That was the last attempt at rebellion on this island. From that time I have been supreme. Rebellion was rendered impossible.

#### CHAPTER XI.

## Upon the swelling bosom of the sea Comes an unhoped, unlooked for boon to me!

The terrors of that night had their due effect upon the islanders. Next day the lake in front of my little hut was crowded with cances containing the whole population, who, however, kept a good distance off. By my glasss I saw they had Henry and Marambola bound in one of the large cances, guarded. Presently an old man came to wards my islet, alone in a canoe, waving a banana leal-their flag of truce. I advanced to the gateway I had made-now my pier-and also waved a banana leaf. The messenger, in fear and trembling, unfolded his

mission. The people expressed the greatest consternation for what they had done the previous night, but urged that they did it in ignorance, and were incited by Henry and Marambola. They now offered to surrender these men to me, or else to sacrifice them in my presence to their evil deity, Karatara, and to be in future my humble slaves and sub-

I confess this message troubled me very greatly. What answer to return I knew not. I was between the horns of a dilemma. I abhorred the idea of shedding blood, even though I knew perfectly well that had I not availed myself of science and protected my life I would have been put to death ere now with the most horrible tortures, and that these very same savages would have danced round my funeral pyre, and that Marambola and Henry would have looked on with grim satisfaction. Further, I knew that if these two men were allowed to live in freedom they would in some way compass my death. They deserved their fate, but I could not say the word. Evil as Henry had behaved, he was a fellow-countryman, and we had been close friends from infancy. At one time we had loved each other dearly; at least, I had loved him. That was all over now, but still the memories of early days clung to me. It was now, only now, that I discovered the fatal at a distance some cances or dug-outs, in secret of the island-a secret which will be to you as terrible a revelation as it was to me. proposed to the old native, who was very influential and held in the highest respect, that the two men should be placed in a large

cance, well provided, and set adrift in the ocean. In fact, at that time I was preparing myself to build out of the ship a good sea worthy boat, which would take me to some of the islands where trading vessels called. The reply staggered me, took almost my

life away. There was no way out of the island except the gulf on the other side, where the waters that had rushed in by the gulf through which we came swept out under the earth to join the ocean, and which was certain death. "No outlet, no means of leaving this island," cried his listeners in awestricken tones, their faces blanching and a terrible

fear in their hearts.

"None; absolutely none," was the calm scintilla of morality; just the people to reply. "On the beetling brow of the cliff Henry's heart. At the time we arrived they through which the gulf cut its way might were under the dominion of the ablest man on the island, and—it is citen a coincidence—the all ye who enter here." The coast rises greatest rascal. His name was Marambola, everywhere over a thousand feet and is sheer and precipitous. The current in the eastern gulf is too strong for even a steamer to breast it. Only a balloon would serve for escape, and the materials are not here even if the skill to make and work it were. Here for their lives must every visitor remain." An awful silence fell upon the little party. Nothing was heard but the gentle lapping of the water at their feet, and the musical play ral days in an open boat, and among of the fountain. What a fearful prospect these fatal words opened to Herbert and my attendants was a sage old woman who was an excellent nurse, and knew all the Harry-as for Ebby, he could be happy wherever his friend was: he was not ambi tious. To them the terrors of a life-long stay in this island were unutterable.  $-\mathbf{T}c$ Herbert it meant eternal separation from the after she had come to me like an angel from darling who had won his first and only love the cutting short of a glorious career that his wealth and intellect entitled him to, the loss of all the pleasures of givilised and intellectual life: absolute vanity. He shivered as he thought of it. At the moment, perhaps, he after we left her marooned on the island. hardly realised its full tragic meaning There was a hope, as there must be in ever THE SURGEON'S DAUGHTERS. young heart, that a way of escape would be found. To Harry it was even a greater blow What, part from all that made life enjoyable, the pleasures of Melbourne, London, and Paris | He hung his head, and a dark scowl gathered on his face. But even then he did The Author of " East Lynne," in the " Argosy. not fail to hope that a mode of escape would be found ; he would compass heaven and earth to find it. Do you happen to be acquainted with the "This discovery, which for the time un-Faithful City of Worcester ?- The loyal city nerved me," continued the old man, wishing to distract his hearers' attention from their which, in its trueheartedness, remained firm to its unhappy king, Charles the Martyr, with painful position, "rendered one almost in capable of action. I dismissed the ambassador his son, when all other of his towns turned against him, and so earned the right to be called Faithful for ever? If a stranger, with the reply that I would take time to consider and reply that afternoon. When he was gone I returned to my hut, and for a time reyou cannot do better than pay a day's visit mained wrapt in the most painful thoughts. But my agony was not of long duration. After all what had I to lament over, what had to it: you may go to many a town less worth seeing. Whilst your dinner is preparing at the Star and Garter-at which myself. By means of a magic lantern I made | I in common with they world that had thrust dinner you must beg the host not to forget the Severn salmon, and the far famed lammyself looked upon as a god. Throughout | me from it as if I were a leper or a wild beast. the island my fame spread, and my name was | Could I not settle down here and lead a happy preys, fatal in his day to the First Henry-of life and mind and science that had had so much fascination for me in the past, without memory of those who have long been colder the disturbing influences of the world's ambitions and unhallowed pleasures? Here, at least, the demon alcohol, to which I owed my degradation, and the other fiend, gambling. could not enter. As for earthly passions, was comparatively free of them. I rose after a while in a far more contented. if not happy, frame of mind. But I had not yet decided how to act towards the two men whose presence on that island was incom-patible with my schemes, who would inevitably fill it with erime and sin and bloodshed. It appeared to me that I must decide between were now divided into two parties, and mine the turning of the island into a hell, and my of all over the world, and it deserves its repuultimate cruel death and the destruction of | tation : in point of art and refined beauty, these men. At last, after a long study, I decided to encircle the island with an electrical fence, so make a compromise for the present. In the ours and saucers there, so much lauded to to say. You must have noticed it. I fixed afternoon I again signalled for the old chief. a copper wire, of which they were abundance tain, and informed him that the people were all the splendours of all the departments of to select the smallest of the islets and build round it, after cutting down every tree, and leaving it quite bare, a palisading sufficiently high to keep these men prisoners, and that from the China-works to stand in front of watch was to be kept over them day and night the Guildball, you admire its facade, its pose you have made great advances in the world in electrical science, but I can say that I believe I have anticipated many of your dis-ult the Great Power as to what I would do, wheth was be applied to be applie and in the meantime the criminals would re- corporate of other days, when George the was impossible for anyone to land. As for main in prison. The chieftian bowed his Third was king? His Majesty visited the

touched the fatal wires were struck dead. ceremony, for, as I knew the people were im-Then with yells and screams of horror the pressed mainly by forms and symbols, I had ing his Majesty to the gallows." The King trance. nvented a special ceremony for the occasion, stared, laughed, and thought he would rather be excused. They had omitted to explain and provided scientific effects that would add to the impressiveness of the scene. The islet that they merely wished to pay his Majesty on which the prisoners were to be placed was the respect of attending him out of the to an one of those near the dread gulf by which we entered, of which there was a view from it. Prior to beginning the ceremony, a native came with an imploring message from Henry

to that. that I would speak to him before he was shut up with his fellow prisoner. I had a strange The inhabitants of Worcester are said to deserve the initials P. P. P. affixed to their yearning for my once darling friend and fel names, denoting Poor, Proud, and Pretty. low countryman, the only man of my blood on the island, and I consented. I will not weary you by describing that painful and Whether, take them as a whole, they are poor, I cannot say; proud, they undoubtedly are, for that is the characteristic of all cathehumiliating scene. Every art of persuasion dral towns; and you certainly cannot walk that Henry possessed he tried upon me to through the city without being struck with dral towns; and you certainly cannot walk obtain a reversal of the decree. He implored the remarkable pretty faces of the girls you me to kill him at once rather than condemn

him to a living death. He conjured me by At a very long-past period, so long that we the happy, innocent days of our youth. He proed me that we had sinned together, and that together we would repeat and lead new lives. He drew an eloquent picture of how that together we would repent and lead new practitioner, Mr. George Juniper. He was a lives. He drew an eloquent picture of how little man, with a fair complexion and curly happily we could live together, and what a light hair; skilful, kind hearted, sensible, and much esteemed by his fellow citi-zens. He had been in practice many years, sad fate mine would be without companionsad fate mine would be without comparison ship. But though I nearly releated once or twice, I steeled myself against him. I had twice, I steeled myself against him. I had no longer young, and began to feel the need Mr. Battlebridge were tall, buxom girls with the content of the longer state of the longer twice, i steeled myself against min. I had and mis connection was calculated at the need Mr. Battlebridge were tail, baxam give a knew amendment was impossible for him. So of a little rest and less responsibility. Mr. dark eyes and arched evencevas; and I closed the interview by telling him I simply intended the prison for probation, and that was generally a young man; though latterly others, was the beauty of the tourly. if I found him really changed I would res- he had not been fortunate in respect to his was now eighteen, and was the beauty of tore him to my companionship, and I pre-sented him with a copy of the Bible, earnestly entreating him to make it his study. He could not, I said, but be made better by read-

At that moment I became aware of a great

commotion among the fleet of canoes, and heard a loud shout of " Moorosgooroo, Mooroogooroo." Looking towards the gulf, I nearly enough to drive him so, had he been saw to my infinite astonishment a light boat less good-humored and indulgent. But he dancing on the waves, coming towards us, could not lay the claim of paternity to all the totoll. impelled by the rush of the water. A strange hope sprung up in my breast. Had God in His mercy sent me a companion worthy of the name to mitigate my punishment. I at once ordered my rowers to make for the boat. fearing it would be dashed against the isletsall the other canoes fled from it. As they felt safe when I was with them, they obeyed. My friends, how can I describe my sensations when we reached the bont, to find that lying on the bottom, apparently dead, was Battlebridge had not married; consequently, Stella: For the moment a terrible despair his dear relatives, even to the twentieth lying on the bottom, apparently dead, was Stella: For the moment a terrible despair his dear relatives, even to the twentieth pips had two years ago, with a nose time a seized me. But when I sprang into the cousin, although they were all well off, were monkey's and a waist like in element's? I d As a way of cutting the Gordian knot, I boat and took the wasted form in my arms, and found she still breathed, my joy almost made me faint away. Only for a moment did I give way; then I set to work frantically to revive the dear girl. I succeeded, but she was too faint and dazed to understand anything. I put my ear to her lips and heard her in the delirium murmur the name of her

they wanted was that he should betake himbrother. Transferring her gently to the cance. I orself off, so that they might inherit his gold." Whilst Mr. Battlebridge was digesting this dered the rowers to make for my islet as i their lives were at stake, and shouted to the old chieftain to place the criminals in prison, his cook and housekeeper, Molly; her cheeks crimson, and her voice angry. She had been and to go through the ceremony himself, as 

For me the future has no fear, Possessed of one I hold so dear : Foes may assail and envy rail,

(To be continued.)

By Mrs. HENRY WOOD.

LOVE.

alive. If you don't like to pay me my wages, Hopes that are other men's may fail :

The parlor was appropriated adies, to their occupant ms and man You never saw so untitly a plan, to your one with the bump of order would a as far as the spot where the gallows for the tering it, have ran away in discharge. condemned oriminals stood. It was at the plano stood on one side, a key of the top of Red Hill. The King gave permission | and a dozen of its wires-it hat ha

girls' practising pieno waen they there of ild-ren; a set of book-helves rose opporter, pile with books in the greatest committee that ing-desks lay about, some on the flast, tumbling off chairs; encous of much. stages of tearing and copying; we stood open, some without lide, others out bottoms, their contents, all entand si together in one appalling mess; pens, ponetis, paints, French crayons, pullettes, c'eales, work, thimbles, keys, notes, and suraphoness were scattered everywhere; whilst the chairs elderly people can but just remember it, there | and the carpet were worn, and the table-course

lived in Worcester a surgeon and general frayed. uractitioner. Mr. George Juniper. He was a in this room, one evening in spting, were all the girls, gathered round a biszing t sitting, kneeling, or standing. Tue to Min-Junipers were little, fuir, slander produc Juniper always kept a qualified assistant, who youngest, Georgiana, half sister to assistants. One of them sent a poison in deal of by her sisters in gover, i, and a mistake for Epsom salts, which nearly cost self in particular, and she had always the lady her life; another grew fonder of the | indulged. They were bastling, near a pass. 4 could not, I said, but be made better by read-ing the life of. Christ, even if he did not be-lieve in his divinity. He seemed penitent and thankful enough, but after I turned away I chanced to look back, and saw upon his face billiard-table than he was of the surgery; good-natured girls, much liked in solidy George Juniper rejoiced in seven daughters. the girls liked. So they looked for variation "Seven daughters," cries the aghast old ardent hope to the time when they should be bachelor, mading this through his spectacles; married, and become their own interference. was he mad?" Well, so notimes they did Are there many girls who do not ?-especially when they find they have left their terms of hind them more years than they would care

seven. It happened in this way: There resided in Worcester, again many On this evening, in their own parles, they were chattering by firelight ; just the no source years back even from this, an old gentleman that girls do chatter. Their themp was their of the name Battlebridge. He had made a father's new partner, who was expected on large fortune in business, and had retired to the morrow.

enjoy it, or a portion of it, in a great square handsome house with a large garden, keeping "I'll ten y u what, Julia," observed Miss Elizabeth Judiper, "I have got him in my cook, housemaid, and gardener, the two mind's eye exastly, just his pretrait. ' "Let us have it, Bessy," was the response Up to one-and-seventy years of age Mr. of Miss Battlebridge.

"You remember that precious assis and excessively attentive and affectionate towards not mind betting a new fan he will be jahim, calling upon him and carrying him pre- such another man." sents of jam and fiannel nightcaps a great

"Green spectacles and all?"

" Green spectacles and all; or, perhaps an eye-glass by way of a change. We wanter i him over to Cately; she used to a hiddre tas graceless nephew of his had avowed the previous night, in a mixed society, that not one of them "cared a ray for the old man; all lephant ; and he admired her, I tuta t." "You may call him an elephane and a

mankey now," cried Miss Cicely Juniper, nod-ding her head, " but you wore all setting your Caps at him then." "Just hark at Cicely ! "

greeable news, there burst into his parlor

"He will not concern me," interrapted Georgins, tossing back her pretty station having another breezes with the gardener and carls, in the self-sufficiency of her youth and his wife, such breezes being pretty common, besuty, "for I know he will be as old as pape. I shall begin to call him 'uncle' as soon as be comes." "Who's this?" exclaimed Kate Databe

bridge, turning sharply round as the door opened, and a lady, attired in grassigreen "It's two to one,".cried Molly, turning her silk and white lace cap with plak riobous, ca comely face to her master. "What chance tered.

"It's only mamma. What are you estaing at me; and Mark is the most overbearing man | in here for, mamma?"

"Woy, the train is, girls, I dozed a doop in he twilight, and the fire went aim ,

to me, desecration to her." CHAPTER X.

alarm made the crew abandon it.

was uninhabited, but they could soon make their way to the native settlements. I can emember as if it had happened but an hour ago, Stella standing near the gangway. waiting to welcome her brother, the brother that never came. "My brother, my brother, where is he?" she cried in agony, when the prisoners were all on deck and preparing to go into the boat. And then she had to be told the dreadful-truth, when she fainted. In that condition she was put into the boat, which soon pulled away, and the vessel once more made sail, and we soon lost sight of the Is-land. It was only then I realised what an

# stood she had obtained possession of my heart. I trembled at the thought : it was sin

"They are mad," said Henry. We watched them—we were nearing the coast, and its rugged outline rose in all its terrors before us. The boats spun on the water like cockleshells, the oars in most instances breaking as the men desperately attempted to

pull out of the fated circle. "All is lost," said Henry's deep voice: "We have not got in a whirlpool, but into a cave, through which the water rushes to the

My bark was tossed upon the sea By winds and waves of destiny : At times it seemed that all was o'er, That never it would make the shore ; But safe it reached this place of rest, This Island of the glorious West ; And far from storms, in sunshine here I pass my life from year to year.

"On that ship I was almost a stranger. seldom spoke to any one, and communed with my own thoughts. And they were very hitter. for the fate of that poor girl was to me a heavy ourden. Still I had hopes all would go well and that the trading vessel would arrive at the island in good time. For all that I felt that the poor girl's agony at the loss of her only brother must be terrible.

The very day after we left the island and headed, with all sails spread, for San Francieco, a terrible gale came on, which forced us to reef and drive before it. The next day the gale died out as suddenly as it came, and an extraordinary calm succeeded. The ship was shifted merely by the swell that, of course. was heavy after such a distusbance. On the third morning when dawn came we saw we were near a strange island, one whose coast rose precipitous from the water to a great height. It was indeed an unusual sight in this ocean of atolls, coral islands, and the like. Some great convulsion had forced it up out of the bed of the sea to this height. The calm continued, but we were able to guide the vessel past the treacherous coast. It was not until we had half circumnavigated the island that we were conscious of an extraordinary phenomenon. The vessel absolutely made no way, but steadily drifted to the shore. In vain every expedient was tried : the fatal drift continued, accelerating every moment. The panic that seized upon the crew was terrible. It is a trite saying that sailors are superstitious, and ours had a load of guilt upon their souls. Some cried and raved, others tried to pray, many insisted that as death was at hand the spirit room should be opened. Even the captain's face grew white and blanched with

fear. At last the speed became tremendous, the ship turned round, head on to the coast, in spite of all efforts, and it was plain, destruction was a matter of a few minutes. It was then that the captain declared the true cause of this phenomenon.

"There can be no doubt of it now," I heard him say to my mate; "We have been sucked with them. In fact, I had not been a month into a whirlpool. I have heard old sailors on on the island when I was acknowledged these seas speak of them, and of the mysterious disappearance of vessels. We have but one resource, the boats. Our strength may resist the current."

Rushing away from my mate he gave the order to let go the boat, and he was obeyed care whether I died or not, for I felt convinced doomed. As well die now, and swiftly and suddenly, than linger out a life of wretchedness. My Monte Christo dreams were vair Henry was calm from quite a different reason. He was studying for what was the best to do to escape the impending fate. If he knew no code of morals. it he was heartless, if he thought only of self gratification, I must do him the justice to say he did not know what fear was. Perhaps the fact that he utterly disbelieved in a future state partly explained this.

His quick eye and quicker mind took in at once the position. I also saw it very clearly, to launch a boat was madness. Whateve slender chance those who remained on deck the deepest dejection. I found they had kept sel would not at once be dashed to pieces, and from her the death of her brother, and had in the meantime perhaps an escape could be

This old villain could not resist the rect one. superstitions of his people, whose superior he was immeasurably in intellect, but from the first he laid a plot for our destruction, for he could not brook to be an inferior where he had been supreme.

By signs we soon managed to understand each other, and Henry and I were treated like princes. Henry was assigned one island-we had no desire to be with one another -where he at once gave way to his propensities-and I another. Shrewd as Henry ever was in adversity, in times of peril, when his energies were called forth, he was a very Capuan when the opportunity presented. It was different with me. Trouble had so subdued me that I was another man. I knew better than to trust savages. Familiarity breeds contempt, and I knew that when the natives discovered that we were only men, our danger would be great. I was never deceived by Marambola, crafty savage as he was. I did not fear but that I could live peaceably here if I did not aspire to dethrone the chocolate chieftain, but I knew Henry would soon imperil our lives. His excesses would disgust the natives, and his first aim would be to depose Marambola, and to reign in his stead—and I felt I had to dread that contingency. He, no more than Marambola, would brook a superior or an equal. therefore set about providing for my safety. In other days my favourite pursuit, when I could spare time for it, was science, especially electricity ; indeed, neglecting my proper business, and experiments helped to accomplish my ruin. However, when I quietly reflected on the matter now, I saw I could

make science my salvation. Our ship contained everything that I required. But what is of even greater importance, I was allotted number of young men and women as attendants, who were the best people in the island, and whom I managed to warmly attach to soon known as a being whom it would not be wise to offend. Every morning canoes thronged my island with offerings. I was consulted like an oracle, and, of course, my answers were oracular. I soon learned their language -I had a gift that way-and was at home

supreme, and my word was law. Henry and Marambola were rendered frantic by this, and much as they hated one another. joined together to destroy me. Mustering their forces they stole upon my islet one night, about two months after our arrival, and attacked me. But my spies-the islanders was the most devoted-had given me information of the raid, and I was prepared. An-ticipating this result, I had worked hard to in the vessel, round the island, with wires rising up like a chevaux de frise, crossed with other wires to keep them in place. Then I had a small steam engine removed from the ship, and with it generated electricity. I supcoveries. When I turned on the current it my own people, nothing would persuade them | head and said I was wise and merciful.

to touch the mooroogooroo, or magic. So when my assailants came up with shouts and war ories, and attempted to land, the most laugh-able results followed. Those who touched the wires could not let go or even soream, and cance. their companions beat a retreat, leaving them to drown. Once more, however, my mate, who had persuaded them I was an im-

certain extent. In the meantime the pri-soners were kept in close confinement on the tions do still : which, it is said, were well and

The day when they were to be placed in their prison came; a glorious, sunshiny day, such and the king was preparing to leave the town, as is so often vouchsafed in this land, where one last and final attention was projected by

" The world forgetting, by the world forgot." out them.' THE next few days were to me days of sus-

pense and agony, followed by a joy such as you will, and then you can have fair play," few men can have known. Fortunately I had responded the old gentleman. "How will you do that, master?" asked some experience in the treatment of ship-

Molly, her passion a little abating, and her wrecked persons, as on my voyage from Australia to England we picked up some people that had been on the sea for sevepretty mouth breaking into a smile." "Why, I'll marry you myself," returned

latter being man and wife.

oftener than he wanted them. But one day

t was disclosed to the old gentleman that a

old Battlebridge. "I am not in a humor to be joked with." retorted Molly, becoming wrathful again.

have I against them? They are always on

ma ha off this

"Do you please to pay me, sir, or not?" "I am not joking," he replied. I'll get the license to-day, and marry you to-morsimple but very efficacious medical practice of the island. Under our joint care my darling Stella beat off death, which had her nearly in his clutches, and in a fortnight row." And old Battlebridge did so : and from that

time Molly sat in the parlor with him, and heaven in disguise, she was sitting by my became as much of a lady as she could, and side on the lawn, pale and faint but on the way of recovery, narrating her adventures was Mrs. Battlebridge. Worcester made a ladies. great commotion at the news; the relatives "Ter made a greater. "Married, indeed, when he | indignantly. "It any of you took a justic

declared that had they known of it beforehand they would have shut him up in the madhouse at Droitwich. Three little girls were born to old Battlebridge, and then he died, leaving his whole

property to his wife and children. The relations threw it into Chancery, like the simpletons they were, for they had not a leg to stand upon. One of them acknowledged that they had done it in a moment of exasperation : and exasperation, mind you, has been

more productive to Chancery than any other passion. The money came out of it just to take a partner to starve him? halved in value, thanks to the case being minus the said leg: had it possessed but the had shadow of one, it would never have come out at all. But there was a great deal left yet; quite enough to tempt many a suitor to pay court to the comely Widow Battlebridge. The successful one was Surgeon Juniper; and the Faithful City wondered. It wondered that he, being a gentleman in mind and manners, should take to himself a vulgar wife; but the surgeon, without so much as a wry face, gulped down the pill for the sake of the

gilt that covered it. That the new Mrs. Juniper was in a degree and a haughty step. ulgar, nobody could deny. She was grow. "This is kind, Florence," they edied; "we vulgar, nobody could deny. She was grow-ing plump; she had not abandoned her cold, handsome monuments, erected to the than they are, and admired its beautious east window of many colors, step into the tried to; but she possessed many redeeming you to-morrow night, to see the lion arrive. qualities. She was gentle-tempered, kindcloisters, where the irreverent Cromwell hearted, benevolent to the poor, an excellent stabled his horses, and there pause awhile wife, mistress, and mother; and many a well-born lary in the city was glad to shake hands an elephant. And we are straid he sole over the gravestone bearing the solitary incription "Miserrimus," and speculate upon with her, and to pay her the respect she de-served. At the time of Mr. Juniper's marits unhappy tenant's life and fate. Then, passing through the "Green," and the gate iage with her he was a widower, and the of Edgar Tower, turn to Chamberlain's China ather of three little girls; her three little them, after shaking hands with Procence. Factory—it has passed into other hands now, but the name "Chamberlain" still clings to damsels made six; and one, who was born after the double second marriage of the it, and will cling, while present generations parties, made the seventh. So that is how Mr. Juniper counted his daughters.

The little girls grew up in course of time to be young women, well educated and ladylike, but full of fun amidst themselves. Two of them-the eldest in each family-soon married; Ann Juniper to a merchant in Liverpool; Mary Battlebridge to a gentleman-fariner in Worcestershire.

It was about this time that the following advertisement appeared in the Worcester Jourual and also in the Times, such advertisements being less common in those days than thay are in these :--

"To the Medical Profession : A gentleman hear of something desirable by applying to G.J., Post Office, Worcester' The advertisement was Mr. Juniper's. He

received sundry answers to it, and concluded negotiation. Mr. Juniper's house, large and commodious.

each hand: the dining-room on the right. the parlor on the left, the drawing-room was postor, urged them on. This time I turned storms are kept away by our guardian coast. the body corporate. A deputation of them above. All these rooms faced the street. quite fleet for the on the full force of the current, and those who I was rowed in a cance to wither the solarm waited on their august guest, obtained an Mr. Juniper's professional rooms and sur. This time I was rowed in a cance to wither the solarm.

I am come in while they blow it up." "I'll make it two to two for you, Molly, if Mrs. Juniper. She was stout now and red, and she would dress in bright consist out her face was comely yet, and ner voice and it as ever. "Move away a bit, Bessy, and enone see the fire." Miss Elizabath, pushing her sisters custor

together, made room for Mes. Juliper, withou losing her own place in the accele-

"We have been wondering whit the doctor will be like, maintais."

"Just like your suliness, girls : would dog your time away to waste. If I wara you, the rather spend it putting this room such and He'll be here to-morrow night, and the sevential see. I have been thinking what I has better get for his supper."

"Tes, mamma," interrupted the young

"Tea, indeed !" ejaculated Mrs. Janiber. onght to have died !" they oried; and they of six-and-twenty miles on a stage clash you'd be glad of something substantiat to car at the end of it. Wast do you thank of a fine savoury duck, nicely stuffed with sage and onions?"

The girls screamed, laughed, and did not approve of the dish at all. Bessy Judger uggested an improvement.

"Have the tea nicely laid, man no, with watercress and small rolls," she said, " and get a little potted meat ------

"Potted donkey 1 " interrupted her mother sharply. "Do you think your paper game "Potted meats are the fashion now." Buser

ventured to remark.

"For full people ; not for empty on the retorted the hospitably-inclined la by. Bac by-fore the discussion could be continued, on door again opened, and a servant, love my in, said, " Miss Erskine's here, young to here, The five girls started up, and hace deale visitor nearly to death. She was a very color girl, even for Worcester, with nor dark out eyes, her exquisite complexion, and her raven hair: and though she was young, an estimate and gentle, she had a self-possessed manner

plump; she had not abandoned her have been so stupid all the evening! Take lely speech and grammar, and had not your things off. We were going to control " The what?" asked the young lady.

" Papa's new partner. He is count; by "And in the name of fortune, wash doll

ence should it make to you girls if he is out? demanded Mrs. Juniper, turning todak uppa "Oh-he may not like our notset, suc

music, and that, if he is old," answere . Rate. glancing at the rest. "The preliminaries are arranged, then

remarked Miss Erskine. "Yes they are, my dear," said Mes. Juriber. 'So far as that the gentleman is coming ice six months upon trial. A trial for onthe pac-

ties, you know, Miss Florence, which is only fair." (To be continued.)

LET us imagine (says Admiral Model and two hostile fleets approaching cash of the atsea. Each would (or should) be acted and by numbers of torpedo boats, hovering rodua. charge their torpedoes. Should one constraint cessful in so doing, she may send an ic we are to the bottom. It is evident that the stonclads dare not close in for battle, and electthe smoke which would concert the apprendent of hostile torpedo boats, much the requested risk its ironolads where torpedo boats exest. unless it supplements those by an ample more

fully qualified as surgeon. &c., possessing money to purchase a share in a practice, may —that is within 600 or 800 years —o ..... stood in one of the principal streets. Enter- mosquito fleets had fought on: their provide ing from its pillared portico, rooms opened on | nary engagement. No nation can adding of

above. All these rooms faced the street. quity fleet for their own protection.--brand

Faithful City, staying in it a few days : and duly appreciated. When the addressing, and the feasting, and all the rest of it was over,

shall exist. The Worcester china is spoken yields to none. You may have been all the way to Pekin, and bought up the curious teauntravelled people; you may be at home in all the splendours of all the departments of the Sèvres Porcelaine; but you see now they cannot surpass, if they can vie with, that produced at Worcester. Turning about again,

statues, and its conspicuous motto, "Floreat Semper, Fidelis Civitas." Did you ever hear

The prison was made, for these people | this most loyal corporation exercised their understood the art of building with wood to a brains devising ways and means of showing

The Farmer. Prize Essays.-Class III. MRS. E. S. WALLING. BUTTER MAKING.

AFTER looking over the columns of the Rural New Yorker, one would suppose that the subject of butter-making had been entirely exnausted; but on an examination of the con tents of the butter counter in almost any store in one of our country towns, we walk away with a sigh, and say in our hearts, "Let the good work go on, for surely there is need there-of." Since the many creameries that have sprung up among us have taken much of the abor of the dairy from the hands of women, it has come to be a question each household may decide for itself, which is the more profitable, to sell milk or cream, or to manufacture butter; and the answer will usually depend on the amount of help available. If the supply is adequate to the demand, and the housewife is skilled in the art, it will prove more remunerative to do the work at home; for, since the creameries take so large a share of the product from the country to the city, there is usually a good demand for a superior article, at fair prices, to supply the home market; but we must be sure that it is a superior article, or we had better patronize the oreamery.

The first requisite for profitable dairy work is good cows. Not every farmer is able to procure Jerseys, Ayrshires, or Holsteins, still we can select from the best native cows. and study to be constantly improving the milking. qualities of the herd. Of course, the best food for the dairy cow, in summer, is plenty of grass free from coarse weeds; and for winter, rye pasture. Next to rye, we prize nice bright millet hay, with a ration of ground feed at milking time. I think we shall find few men, among our Western farmers, at least, who would be willing to take the trouble of washing the udder of each cow before milking| still doing so is a very desirable element of neatness, and it would be well if it were a habit more generally in vogue. If this is not done, a thorcugh brushing of the cow should be insisted upon, before milking. I have found it almost a necessity to have the milk strained twice; first through a wire strainer, then through muslin. In regard to deep setting, it has some very decided advantages which are worthy of our consideration : the first is economy of space; then the temperature of the milk is less affected by the extreme heat of mid-summer, especially if the cans are surrounded by cold well water, or, better still, by ice water. Another advantage of deep setting is that, by keeping the milk closely covered, we exclude all dust, flies, and impurities of the air. By washing the cans,

they can be easily kept sweet and clean. And right here, I must say a word in regard to the thorough cleansing of all milk utensils: if the pails, cans, or pans are not thoroughly purified at each and every washing, it is useless to attempt to make fine butter, since the milk and cream so readily acquire that sour taint which careless washing is sure to leave about every article used in the milk room. Nothing is so disgusting to a tidy house wife or dairy-maid as a sour dishcloth; and since correct dish-washing is so essential an element of our work, it may not be amiss to note the proper mode of perform-ing it. I insist upon having all milk dishes first rinsed - with the hand, not the dishcloth-in cold or tepid water, then washed with the cloth in very warm water, then scalded and dried with a clean towel, and aired, and, lastly, the dish-cloth should be washed and hung in the air. If this plan is followed, we are sure of having so much of the work properly done. The length of time required for cream to rise will depend upon the mode of setting it: in pans, in a coc cellar, it will usually require 36 hours ; but in cans, cooled with water, I find 24 hours sufficient. [If ice is used 12 hours is ample .--

In my own tests the amount of butter made from deep and from shallowing setting was exactly the same; still, the tests were made in the spring, and, no doubt, during the ream we cannot make butter of a cate flavor. The churning will be more readily done if a thermometer be used, and I am exact about the temperature of the The wise ones differ in regard to washing the butter, but I prefer to do so if pure cold water can be had. After the washing, salt at the rate of one ounce for each pound of butter. After salting, work slightly and set in a cool place to cool. In 12 hours work it again, and if the butter milk is not all out, work it the third time: the finished article must be entirely free from a trace of butter-milk. Wa must never allow the butter to become soft, for it is sure to be salvy, tasteless, and will not keep. Butter colour? No, thank you; it is quite unnecessary | Let the sweet, fresh grass and rye, color it for us, and away with the poisoning pains that please the eye (?), but not the palate or the stomach. I believe wood to be the best material in which to put up the butter for market, but pails and tubs are too large to be convenient for the retail trade, and, so, my friends, how are we to pack and market our product, now that it is ready for your table? placed the long detonstor-cap of fulminate of mercury, closely fitted with a fuse. Dyna-

that the making, or even the possession, of any explosive substance for a lawful purare the broken windows, after all, a necessity; for while the explosive power of dynamite is intensely local, its aerial disturbance, compose, lies on the person so making or possess pared with that of gunpowder, is very small. ing it. The exaggerated destructive power of dyna The explosive power of dynamite is in inverse ratio of the cube of the distance, or, in more mite we have already referred to, from which

popular language, if the power exercised on the spot be represented by 1,000,000, the same power at the distance of a hundred feet dwindles down to 1. Mr. M Roberts tells us e has often exploded a yound of dynamite any means at their disposal lay a whole city hung at the end of six feet of string from a in ruins nor even a street. They may in-fishing-rod, held in the hand without the jure special buildings, and that is the most emallest danger or inconvenience, and on one | they can do." And as a further consolation; occasion witnessed the explosion of over a ton it may be noticed that the dynamics employed of nitro glycerine from a distance of only for these purposes is, in the majority of cases,

ixty yards. It was buried about ten feet below the surface of the ground, which was of wholly unlicensed explosive, composed of saw-sand and covered with water, yet, beyond the dust and nitro glycerine, and in its effects breakage of windows and the busting of a few doors in the surrounding buildings, there was no damage done. "A little sand was thrown over me," writes Mr. M'Roberts, "but I re-considerably weaker than that in common use. The explosions in Glasgow, and some of those in London, were chiefly distinguished for their childishness, their one redeeming building building buildings there was ceived no personal injury." Dynamite, then, which has from five to

seven times the explosive power of gun-powder, is comparatively trifling in its effects novel form and applied to their trivial ligninat even short distances. The dynamitard, dynamite. There is one other aspect of dynamite that with all his daring and cunning, has, after must not be passed over, and that an important one, the sanitary. In the days of all, succeeded in doing us no more damage than gas has often done before. It would be better for him, if he desires to continue the sunpowder blasting in mines and the old ystem of ventilation, there was an excessive warfare, to return to his ancient ally gunnortality among miners, due to, a disease of

owder, which above ground is a much more noisy and demoralising agent. In the explo-sion at the Local Government Board of the lungs known as miners' decline. It was not the ordinary tubercular consumption, but a form developed in may other callings among March, 1883, when 27 lbs. of ordinary dynaworkers in dusty places, and variously known as grinders' rot in Sheffield, stonemasons' demite was the medium employed, there was neither destruction of life nor injury of limb, clive, rag pickers' disease, and woolsorter's asthma. Since the introduction of dynamite and the damage to the building was covered by about £150. At St. James's Square and Scotland Yard, on the night of May 30, beand the common use of the nitro-glycerine yond a few out faces and broken windows; no harm was done. But at Clerkenwell in December, 1867, when 50 Ibs. of gunpowder were exploded against the prison wall, there were, according to the official report, six killed outright, six who diad subsequently, five in addition who owed their deaths to the same cause, forty mothers prematurely con-fined and twenty of their babies born dead, one hundred and twenty wounded, and fifteen permanently injured by the loss of eyes, legs, or arms, and the damage to property and person was estimated at £20,000. In our military service, dynamito has never yet been used. As a projectile agent it has no value whatever, for so instantaneous is its both heads completely off. action that in a gun it would burst the breech before starting the ball, and at present no receptacle has been discovered strong enough to resist its action when confined. Its only utility would lie in its power of destroying palisades, walls, or bridges; for mines, countermines, torpedoes, and perhaps for some form of hollow projectile. But for these purposes gun-cotton is, infinitely more serviceable, since in its most recent compressed shape it is absolutely safe in fire and under

fire (which dynamite certainly is not; it is, invariably detonated when struck by a bullet passing through the side of the box); it is more convenient to carry, and pleasanter to handle: there is no exudation, nor is it affected by wet, its delonating power in a wet state being even increased. Dynamite, then, strange and terrible as is its power, is almost entirely limited to the usages of commerce, and, unlike gunpowder, which for three hun-dred years flourished in war before its services were appreciated by industry, is readier to the hand of the miner than the soldier. But the services of dynamite in civil

engineering, and the economies it has effected in the two great commercial departments of time and money, can never be exaggerated. It is calculated that in time dynamite saves between 40 and 70 per cent., and in money between 20 and 40. Railways are not finished a year or two earlier than they used to be, and from fifty to seventy thousand miners are yearly saved from the dangers and diseases of tunnelling and blasting, since in the economy of labor fewer are required. The Mont Cenis tunnel, where the work was at first entirely carried out by powder, tool

Gregorina is an animal food as a parasit thirtoon yours and five months to complete; the St. Gothard, considerably longer, where of the cockroach, which takes in its food in any part of its surface. This is the lowest the nitro-glycerine compounds only were em ployed, seven years and six months. In the form of animal life. summer months the deep setting would have ployed, seven years and six months. In the much the advantage. I prefer to churn as often as every second day, since from very per metre in the second, at £160, through Amo was then described as seizing its food, which is forced through the mass of protoper metre; in the second, at £160, through plasm and excreted anywhere. granite and gneiss Infusoria is a step big Gunpowder is a cleaving and displacing nd œsophagus and egestive region. gent, dynamite a rending and a shattering, Waterweed hydra, sea anemone, entozoa, and for each there is a sphere of usefulness arthworm, leech, insect, vertebrata, were For slate and coal dynamite is too powerful. escribed in order of superiority, the various but for hard rock and pit-sinking, for the rechanges in structure being pointed out until the highest point of animal life was reached in moval of subaqueous obstructions, wrecks, and submerged rocks, where materials of great rigidity and strength have to be the case of the vertebrata. The lecturer then explained the evolution perated upon, there is nothing that can of reproduction, describing the mode of reproffect the same economy in time, labor, and duction, first, of the gregorina, by incystation —that is, the animal surrounds itself by a material. At Hell Gate, in the East River of New York, three acres of reef rock, lying 26 mass of gelatinous matter, and then splits up, feet below mean low-water level, were, after four years and four months' work of perforaeach part becoming a fresh animal. Infusioria are reproduced by splitting into two equal parts, and also by budding, a por-tion becoming attached to the animal, and after some time becoming free and having the ion into chambers and drill-holes, blown up and the passage cleared. The charges were fired by electricity, and in the operation the discovery was for the first time applied that detonation may be transmitted from one mass of an explosive compound to others through intervening air-spaces. In the ordinary work of blasting, charge-holes are

ticity it can be moulded into the bore-hole

SUPPLEMENT

think of, he paid to attention to it, and now, when not full grown, they require food to nearly twenty years later, it is shown that the keep them alive; whereas, when of mature keep them alive; whereas, when of mature age, they will live a long time without nourishnatives were corject, as during the session of the section of bology Prof. Mosely, the emi-nent naturalist of the Challenger Expedition, mont, ready to turn to chrysalides when opportunity occurs. These are but a few of the instances which

its president, received a cablegram from Prof. Liversedge, of Sydney, Australia, to the effect that Prof. Caldwell, who had gone out might be adduced in illustration of this fore sight in insects, which compensates for their to study the mammals of the country, had not being allowed in person to superintend the welfare of their offspring. In many cases, it would be better for human progeny made the remarkable discovery that the duckbills and others of the order were eggwere their parents thus endowed with an unerring instinct, rather than with an un-

Ladies' Column.

Superstitions About Children.

to carry a baby into a neighbor's house until

the mother took it herself; and this was un-

lucky for her to do until she had been

to church. It was considered unlucky for

children to walk backwards while going on an

errand. It was deemed unlucky to measure

and to sweep dust over the feet of the girl

into the fire. In Herrick's time

the week on which they are born :---

" Monday's child is fair in face,

Tuesday's child is full of grace,

Wednesday's child is full of woe.

Thursday's child has far to go, Friday's child is loving and giving,

Saturday's shild works hard for its living,

was regarded as a lucky omen to place a knife

"What does this prove ?"

layers.'

"Well," was the reply, "naturalists claim that we must look to the amphibians, as the certain will frogs, etc., for the ancestors of the milk-giving animals, but this shows that the mammals of the kind known as lignin-dynamite, a are closely allied to the reptiles. In fact, it's a sort of fifteen puzzle for the anatomists to work at. The duck-bills have a spur that is connected by a canal to a quasi poison duct, which did not cry when sprinkled in baptism would not live long. In the west of Scotland, but Bennett allowed it to lacerate his flesh and no bad effects were noticed. In the skelepoint being the ingenuity with which in one ton we find sternal osseous ribs, as in the according to James Napier, it was considered unlucky to name a child by any name before or two cases the old detonation system of the Coastguard port fires was combined in a birds, an in the skull of the adult there are no the rite of baptism was performed. When ohildren seemed prematurely smart it was be-lieved they would not live long. Shakspeare puts this superstition into the mouth of Richard III. Bulwer mentions the tradition sutures to be seen. In fact there are a number of peculiarities that make the little creature a veritable 'what is it' of science."-Philadelphia Times.

Hature.

The Foresight of Insects for their Young.

In no manner is the mysterious influence of instinct over the insect world more remarkably manifested than by the care taken by parent insects for the future welfare of off-spring which they are destined never to befants, but are ugly little creatures and never thrive. On such a theit of a female infant, hold. As the human parent upon his deathcompounds, there has been a marked imwho is carried to fairyland, but in the course bed makes the best provision he can for the sustenance and prosperity of his infant chilprovement in the miner's health; for of years returns to her parents, James Hogg founded his fine ballad of "Kilmeny" (Queen's though, as we have said, the nitrous fumes of dren, whom death has decreed that he may burnt dynamite are daugerous, with dyna-mite properly exploded nothing of the kind is experienced. Wake.) In some parts of Sootland it is a not in person watch over, so those insects which nature has decreed shall be always the parents of orphan children, led by an unerring Dynamite has been put to strange uses, and influence within, do their-best to provide for among them for the slaughtering of cattle at the wants of the coming generation.

Islington market in 1877 by fastening a small The butterfly, after flitting through her charge between the horns; but never perhaps short life, seeks out a spot whereon to deposit to one more strange or terrible than that adopted by a discharged clerk at Dunedin, in her numerous eggs, not-as one might expect of a oreature devoid of mind-upon any chance plant, or even upon the plant or New Zealand, who, meeting in the streets his wife, from whom he had been separated, under a pretence of salutation exploded a flower from which she herself has been wont to draw her sustenance, but upon the particu-lar plant which forms the invariable food of dynamite charge between their faces and blew

larve of her species. The various kinds In conclusion, it is only just, when referof clothes-moths penetrate into our oupboards, ence has been made to the poisonous character drawers, and everywhere where furs, woollen of nitro-glycerine, to say something of its garments, &c., are stored, that they may there powers of healing. It has, like all other prolay their eggs, to hatch into the burrowing ducts of beneficent nature, its time of calm grubs which are the terror of our house and soothing, when its turbulence is at rest keepers. The ichneumon tribe, one of nature's and its terrible energy exerted only for good. It is prescribed in minute doses for angina greatest counterpoises to keep down the too rapid increase of the insect world, lay their eggs in the larve of other insects, which eggs when hatched develop into a devouring broad, pectoris, according to the formula of Dr. William Murrell, who has written a book on the subject, and in many nervous and cerebral which ungratefully turn upon and devour the affections its pacific effects are well known. helpless creature that sheltered them as a nest. It is rather, however, a specific than, like its The female ichneumon having discovered a earliest ally, gunpowder, once was, a panacea ; for in the old days, when Tommy Atkins was caterpillar or grub which her instinct informs her has not been previously attacked, at once depressed, despirited, or for any reason, miliproceeds to thrust her ovipositor into the tary or civil, out of sorts, the most popular writhing body of her wictim, depositing one or more eggs, according to the size of the living near a sleeping child. Good Friday and ford survey and the living the layer de Easter Sunday were considered lucky days for and efficacious of his remedies was a charge food-supply. When hatched, the larve de-vour and live upon their foster-parent, avoidof England the fortunes of children are be-ling in a marvellous way the vital parts of lieved to be largely regulated by the day of

their victim, whose life is most accurately timed to last until its young tormentors are The Doctrine of Evolution. full grown, and not beyond. At one time, we were led to believe in occasional instances of the instinct of female ichneumons being at THE Chemist and Druggist (London) gives the annexed extracts from a paper read recently before the Oldham Chemists' Assistants' and fault, by observing them apparently ovi-positing upon the dry shells of pupe from which the butterflies had escaped. This, how-ever, we subsequently found to be an erroneous Apprentices' Association by Mr. W. Buckley : After defining the term evolution, the essay ist remarked that it was generally confounded idea, the fact of the matter being, that the with the Darwinian theory, and gave an ex-tract on the meaning of evolution from Dr. caterpillar upon which the parent ichneumon had laid her fatal egg, had had time, before Hooker. He then proceeded to describe the various forms of animal life, beginning with the gregorina, and treating of the other forms the full development of the young ichneumon grub, to turn to the pupal stage. What, hen, we saw was the young ichneumon fly

then, we saw was the young ionneumon my just emerged from the dry pupal case, the contents of which it had first devoured in its own larval stage; then, itself turning to a own larval stage; then, itself turning to a own larval stage; then, itself turning to a having broken forth a perfect fly, it rested upon its late prison, awaiting sufficient strength to come to its wings. What a

wooden horse of Troy such a chrysalis would Treatment of Burns and Scalds.

Soon shall thine arm, undaunted Stream,

afar Drag the slow barge, or drive the rapid car Josh Billings' Philosophy. Or on wide waving wings expanded bear The flying chariot through the realms o

MONSEIGNOR CAPEL has been giving Eng and the benefit of his ideas on language as a study. He says : "If I were called upon to

define an educated man, I should say it was the man who knows his own language best. The fundamental law of English elocution is to pronounce the vowels well, and let the consonants take care of themselves. The rule should be reversed, and should be : Pronounce carefully your consonants, and let the vowels take care of themselves. Besides this nechanical knowledge of the language, ove

must know the use of words. Half the pre-judices of mankind and more than half its superstition used to exist that a child follies would disappear if men would thoroughly understand the words they use."

In the Old Canteen.

#### POEM FOR RECITATION.

ONE more toast at parting, messmates-one more toast, before I go: Let us drink " The Graud Old Regiment," as

oncerning children born opened handed, that we used to, years ago. When we lay in trench at Lucknow, and in they will be liberal and big hearted. A character in one of Dekker's plays says; "I am a most wretched fellow; surely some left-handed camp at Singapore : It is fifteen years come Christmas since I left priest christened me, I am so unlucky." Acthe fine old corps 1

ording to Irish and Scotch fairy superstitions There be now but four among you who were the elves, though in the main harmless. have messmates with me then : the bad reputation of stealing children from Bugler Brown and Tom the sailor, Sergeant the cradle and substituting for them changel-Smith and Corporal Ben : ings who bear resemblance to the stolen in-Gone or dead-the dear old regiment !--still

I love it all the same, As a fellow loves a headstone—hallowed with his mother's name.

It was only yester-even, as I sowed and ploughed the plain, That the young squire told me, " Farmer,

popular notion among the lower classes that when a child is for the first time taken into your old regiment's back again : They be stationed down at Chatham; the open, the bearer of it should give some-I left the seeds and ploughthing to eat to the first person met, otherwise the child will be unlucky. The gift is called I was home at nine this morning, here I am at Chatham now. the bairn's piece." When a child was taken

from its mother, and carried outside the bed-room for the first time after its hirth, it was For I say Sally : "Sally, it is fourteen years and more Since my reiment sailed for india: they are lucky to take it upstairs, and unlucky to take it down stairs. It was not considered lucky back, the dear old corps l

My old captain's now the colonel : I must go and see him, lass : I must go and meet my messmates : we must clink a kindly glass : '

But my Sally sighed, and answered : "Yon had better mind your plough !

a baby; and if its nails were out before a year have told you, dear, so often, there's no need old, it would turn out a thief ; it was unlucky to tell you now. for a boy to wear trousers made on a Friday That, betwixt old friends and glasses, many's the sorrows we have seen :

would prevent them getting husbands. In Hindostan, when a baby sneezes, the mother When you meet your messmates, Charlie keep away from the old canteen ! snaps her thumb and finger, and repeats aloud the name of one of her gods. When a child casts a tooth, in South Sweden, the tooth is No I haven't done it, messmates; but answered softly : " Sal.

have always done my duty : Go's my thrown into the fire. In Switzerland it duty-and I shall I is carefully wrapped in paper, and salt enclosed with it before it is thrown I'll be back betimes, my lassie, firm of foot and hale of head---

Back in time to read my Bible, and to put my boy to bead 1"

Ha! you laugh !----to read my bible? Well, my hearties, where's the joke?

changing the caps of children. In the Wes Night and morn I always reads it, and I love the dear old book : I have found no friend in England kinder to

friend on earth.

No, I ain't a saintly fellow; I have lived a soldier's life :

many a rowdy strife ; Had my flings and had my follies ; and I tell

babes come to a family at the same time they think it a dreadful thing. Nobody except the

family can go into the tent where they were born, nor use any of the things in it. The twins are not allowed to play with other chil-

First, fill up your glasses, messmates; I would have you drain them dry. Here's the health of "The Old Regiment!"

the restrictions are removed, and they are Now, if you would hear my story, " Atten-

My poor mother-rest her sprit I-some few

BRIZFLETS. Occusions are rare, and those who kno when

bumor.

and how to seize them are rarer. There iz gravity in wisdum, but no par-

lickular wisdum in gravity. When a man haz get the truth, and nothing but the truth to tell, he kan't help but be elo-

quent. All compromises are'risky. They generally

hav more cunning then truth in them. After a man has told the truth, on every subjekt, the quicker he sits down, and kceps still the better.

A proper curiosity is commendible, but when a man squeezes a hornet, to find out which end ov him hiz stingger iz in, he will learn more than he wished he had.

Az skarce az truth iz, the supply haz allways been in excess ov the demand

Death az often comes to late, az too soon. for the children oy man.

From the time ov the flood, until the coming ov Gabriel, mankind have been, and will

be, unprepared for their destiny. No really learned man haz ever been more than half satisfied with what he knew.

Money in right hands, iz the brains of bizzness.

The weakest ov all men in the world iz the one who never haz been tempted, and thinks he can't be.

The two great mistakes in life, that most ov us make, iz betting on ourselfs, and betting against the other phellow.

Too much powder and too little shot iz a bad average. The discharge iz apt to kik us over, and the shot skatter so much, that they hit nothing.

Notoriety iz one ov the cheapest artikles in market ; all a man haz got to do iz to steal a horse, git ketched at it, go to State prizon, and be notorious for the next three years. Words are often seen hunting for an idea but an idea iz never seen hunting for words Matter iz eternal, manner iz short lived : we admire a monkey intensely, but onely while

we are looking at him. The man who iz allways appious to help sumboddy gits snubbed the oftenest, but he

can stand it better than enny one I kno ov. Whenever a woman grasps for more power, she iz allmost sure to looze the grip on what

she allreddy haz got. If a man will watch hiz weak points, his strong ones will take care ov themselis.

You can't pattent suckcess. If yu ketch a good fat frog out ov a mud hole to-day, yu don't want to go to that same hole to morow after another one.

It is variety that preserves the species; if man had but one thing to look at, and one kind ov phood to eat, the race would hav bekum extinkt ages ago.

The mania for books iz on the inkrease; learning iz fast driving experience to the wall.

#### A True Story.

Wr often read startling stories of the sagacity of cats and dogs, but usually they are not well authenticated, and we cannot help but doubt some of them. It is, therefore, quite refreshing to find an anecdote with certificates of its truthfulness offered to the reader. The following was told the writer of this by a

heautiful and accomplished lady now visiting in Cincinnati-a lady who would scorn to exaggerate even about so slight a matter as the trotting capabilities of her pet horse. She had it from the lips of the daughter of a gentleman in that city, who had a fine cat,

which was five years old. The cat, though carefully fed and tended, had never caught a mouse or rat in its life, and, consequently, those vermin overran the place.

Diage. One morning, as the gentleman was patting the cat, he said to it: "I have kept you five years in idlences, and if you don't kill some of the rats I'll kill

you.

The next morning, as he opened a side door

comething fell in onto the floor; it was an

normous dead rat that had been placed in a

leaning posture against the door. In passing

Loved my pipe and loved my bottle; been in

you, frank and free, There be straighter roads to heaven than by

marchin' after me l

I'll tell you why :

coupled with " Our glorious Queen ! "

treated like other ohildren.- Chicago Current. tion ! " in the old canteen.

me, since my birth ; And I owe more to my Bible than to any

And a child that is born on Christmas day Is fair and wise, good and gay." Among some of the tribes in Africa if two

Yet I alway reads my Bible; if you wish,

Opening of Great Grain Regions. mite has the advantage over other more Russia has resolved to develop her system of powerful explosives that owing to its plasrailway communication on an enormous scale, and for this purpose has just contracted a loan of \$75,000,000, to be expended during the next few years. India has already built and so fits tightly. Gun-cotton is rigid, and nitro-glycerine in its pure state is apt to lines of railway penetrating the furthest pro-vinces. Australia has also made long strides in the same direction. Next in order is the Argentine Confederation, in South America, which is building four additional trunk lines of railroad, at a cost of \$28,000,000, to connect Buenos Ayres, her principal sesport, with the vast granaries opening up in the pampas of the interior. In every case the ultimate purpose is to overcome all impediments in reaching the central grain markets of Europe. And, in spite of all this, says the British Trade Journal, American grain speculators continue their efforts to artificially maintain the price of wheat, as though there were a great deficiency in the supply of the world, and the nations would eventually have to come to them begging the privilege of being allowed to purchase some of their surplus.

#### Sketcher.

#### Dynamite.

(From the Cornhill Magazine.)

(CONTINUED.) The destructive power of dynamite, which, contrary to common opinion, does not ac downwards, but equally in all directions, and with the greatest violence where there is the greatest resistance, has been greatly exaggerated. Mr. McRoberts, the superintendent of Mr. Nobel's Scotch factories, has published an estimate of its capabilities, which at a time of some public alarm like the present cannot he too often repeated and too widely known. A ton of dynamite equals 45,675 foot-tons which in plainer language means that if a ton of dynamite were scientifically confined and fired under a weight of 45,675 tons it would raise it one foot. A ton of nitro-glycerine, similarly exploded, will exert a power of (i,4,52 foot-tons, and a ton of blasting gela tine, of 71,050 foot-tons; gelatine, therefore, confined and fired under a building of 71,050 tons, r presenting in building stone ninety-six feet on the side, would only raise it one foot. And this it will not do unless it is con-fined, or at least with nothing like the same effect. Bore a hole under Nelson's monument and fill it with dynamite cartridges, es-

powers of its predecessor. In alluding to the descent of man, Mr. Buckley showed the similarity of the structure of the human being to that of some monkeys especially in the chimpanzee and gorilla, ex-plained the arguments from the useless drilled, and into them are tightly fitted with s wooden rammer a sufficient number of muscles of the human body, and indicated the dynamite cartridges. At the top is fixed the reasons for regarding them as useless. primer, a smaller cartridge, into which is

of gunpowder in water.

to the vertebrate.

Science.

## A Scientific Marvel.

#### MILK-GIVING ANIMAL THAT LAYS EGGS AFTER THE MANNER OF A REPTILE.

"Was there anything particularly new de-veloped at the late meeting of the British scienescape through the fissures and be dangerists at Montreal?" was asked of a naturalist ously wasted. Numberless accidents have occurred through lightning, in boring, on who had been attending the sessions of the American scientists in Philadelphia. "Decidly there was," replied the man of

some of the old escaped nitro-glycerine, which, on being struck, invariably explodes. But, after all, it is not in its relations to cience. "One of the most remarkable disoveries of the age was made public, and one that is likely to make some decided changes in theories now held. You have heard of a plasting and tunnelling that the public mind leels interest in dynamite, so much as in the part it has of late years been playing in outnare's nest and of hen's teeth; both are inrage, and the almost terrific importance it tended generally to convey the impression of something highly improbable, and, curiously has assumed in the estimation of many as a nough, science shows them to be quite the re murderous instrument of so-called political verse; as birds with teeth have been found in warfare. The recently detected correspondence in Birmingham, with its many delicate great numbers in the deposit of the West, and allusions to the cough mixture, and the latest the recent discovery announced in Montreal is proposals to drop the explosive on us from a balloon, like ballast from a sand-bag, bring not much more astonishing than would be the statement that a mare's nest had been dis-

covered and contained eggs. "Why so? Why, simply because a milk-giving animal, or one belonging to the same great class of animals as the horse, has been into undue prominence its dangerous side, and already begin to do much towards restricting the trade in an article of incalcul-able utility. Already the chief of Mr. Nobel's factorics in Switzerland, at Istleten, found to lay eggs after the fashion of a reptile. No, it isn't a fish story; we are on mammals near Fluelen, finds itself in some difficulties owing to the restrictions placed by the Swiss now, and the facts are that twenty years ago Government in the way of the explosive leavor so a famous English naturalist named Bening the country. Here so much care is ex-ercised by manufacturers and agents that it is nett went to Australia to study the fauna and wrote up the history of the animals called monotremes very thoroughly. Here are the animals," and the naturalist took down two exceedingly improbable dynamits will ever be purchased from them for other than legiti-mate purposes. It lies within the experience curious creatures from a stand. " They conof most who have dealings in the explosive to stitute the lowest of the milk-givers. be occasionally visited by moroso personages in soft hats, who come to buy a few pounds, one, called the Ornithorynchus, or duckbill, you see, has a bill exactly like that of a and who, in reply to the question what it is duck, the nostrils being upon the upper side; actual teeth are absent, but instead the duckwanted for, not uncommonly answer with an oath that that is no business of anybody but bill has four horny projections that serve as teeth; they have no roots or anything of the kind, and are merely parts of the bill. The the purchaser. It may be a gentlemanly individual in a frock-coat, with an engaging manner, and a park and a few old trees to cyes are small and beadlike, the claws webbed uproot that spoil the view from his diningand powerful, and, as you might expect, the creature is a swimmer and a powerful digger, room window; or a German baker, who, in some obscure Teutonic way, has need of it and from this habit Bennett had much diffiin connection with his busines; or a pallid culty in studying them, but he found that they lived in the water, much as do our young man who is going out mining to South Africa: to all the answer is the same—that muskrats, and burrowed into the banks, they may blow their heads off with it if they forming long, zig-zag caves that ended per haps thirty feet above it and perfectly high please, but that until references of position and respectability are given, they will not get so much as will lie on the edge of a knife. The and dry, and in the end the duck-bill formed

its nest of leaves and twigs. result is that in no case of outrage in this Bennett discovered the nests by punching country has the dynamite employed been the ground with sharp sticks, and found quite a number, but in very few cases did he distraced to a licensed manufacturer or agent of Great Britain. It is, as a rule, of American cover the young; then they were helpless little creatures, about two inches long, and it manufacture, and hails from the Atlas Works. was then supposed that, as in the case of the The dynamitard may make it himself in a ment and fill it with dynamic carringes, es-pecially if the operation be in experienced hands; leave a box-full at the base, and the damage is a chipped stone, a few broken win-dows, and a cabman blown off his box. Nor

being distin prove, if introduced into the breeding estabguished by the possession of a definite mouth ishment of a collector l

Other members of the ichneumon tribe do not actually insert their eggs into the destined food supply of their young; but, as it were, going deeper into calculation of future events, content themselves with lying them in close proximity to the eggs of some member of the tribe upon which it is their mission to prey.

#### There is an old saying-Big fleas have little fleas Upon their backs to bite 'em : Little fleas have smaller fleas, So on ad infinitum;

which is very true, inasmuch as from the great humble bee down to the tiniest cornhrips-a mere speck of dust to the naked eye - all insects have their parasites, and generally their own special species of iohneu-mon, to prevent their over increase and to preserve the due balance of nature. There is species of longicorn beetle, found in Penn-ylvania, which feeds upon the tender bark of young hickory shoots. When laying time arrives, the female, having deposited her eggs in cavities perforated in the bark, carefully cuts a groove, about one-tenth of an inch wide and deep, round the shoot just below where her treasures lie. The object, or rather we suppose we ought to say the consequence, of this act is the withering and decay of the shoot, a provision for the sustenance of her

young, which, when in their larval state, live upon dead wood 1 This remarkable insect is called the hickory girder from the above-mentioned habit, which, we think, is one of the most extraordinary instances of foresight, through a mere blind instinct, that

has ever come under observation. The gadfly (*Enstrus equi*), whose larve are the bots which inhabit the intestines of the horse, gains for her progeny that comfortable position by entrapping the animal itself into introducing her eggs within its stomach. For this purpose, she lays her eggs upon such portions of the horse's body as he is in the habit of frequently licking, such as the knees, shoulders, &c. The unerring nature of her instinct is shown by the fact that she never chooses as a nidus any portion of the body which the horse is unable to reach with its

tongue. Having thus been introduced into their natural feeding-grounds, the bots there pass their larval existence, until, it becoming time for them to assume the pupal form, they is too good to be true;" and of that saying

go forth with the animal's dung to reach the earth, burrow into it, and therein pass the insects' purgatory. Again, one of the grain-moths (Gelechia sercalella) shows remarkable instinct in

adapting itself to circumstances according to the time of year when it has to deposit its eggs. The first generation of these moths, emerging in May from pupe which have lain This in the granaries through the winter, lay their countless eggs upon the as yet ungathered corn, upon which their young play havoo corn, upon which their young play haves until, having passed through the necessary stages, they come out in the autumn as the second generation amidst the now stored-up New however, their instinct prompts them, not, like the first generation, to go composed of a series of accumulators pro-forth to the fields to seek the proper nest and viding a force of 10 horse power for several future nourishment of their young, but bids them to deposit their eggs upon the store of 9th instant a balloon ascent was made at wheat ready at hand. Thus, two following Meudon in presence of a number of persons. generations of the same insect are led by their instincts to different habits to suit the altered and, in the last case, unnatural posi-tion of the spectators, "the balloon their instincts to different habits to suit the altered and, in the last case, unnatural posi-tion of their infants' destined food supply. The interesting mason-wasp, having with great care and skill bored out a cylindrical hole in some sunny sandbank, deposits at the terms of this statement to this statement to the spots fixed upon beforehand."

hole in some sunny sandbank, deposits at the bottom of this refuge her eggs. Next, provi-dent mother as she is, she seeks out about a dozen so all caterpillars, always of the same species, and immures them alive in the pit, as food for her cruel children. In making her selection of grubs to be thus buried alive, she minimum and the selection could not long be kept; and every

WARMAN PROVIDENT

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER

DR. C. F. NAISMITH writes to the Lancet that he has secured most excellent results from the following method :---

At first he used the soda solution, followed by carron oil, but soon abandoned them as insatisfactory. The former owes its reputa tion to the cold water, and not to any soothing property in the soda. His invariable practice, however extensive the scald, has been to place the injured member in ice cold water, keeping it there until all pain had disappeared-say in from two to four hours, or even longer. The water heats rapidly, and

must be kept cold eithor by ice or constantly renewing. As long as the scalded part is kept under water (provided it is cold enough) no pain is complained of, and symptoms of shock are much lessened. When the limb will bear removal from the water without pain, he lays on thickly lead acetate and esin ointment (one drachm to one ounce) and envelops in cotton wadding. He had used this ointment also in erysipelas with the best results, all symptoms of inflammation rafidly disappearing. Should severe suppu-ration occur, instead of the lead acetate a few lrops of creosote may be added to the resin ointment, as recommended by Druitt. By this treatment pain and shock are reduced to a minimum, opiates are seldom required, and

langer to life is, he believes, greatly averted. Indelible Stamping Ink.

E. Johanson, of St. Petersburg, gives the ollowing formula for a convenient ink for

marking clothing by means of a stamp: Twenty-two parts of carbonate of soda are dissolved in 85 parts of glycerine, and triturated with 20 parts of gum-arabic. In a small flask are dissolved 11 parts of nitrate of silver in 20 parts of officinal water of ammonia. The two solutions are then mixed, and heated to boiling. After the liquid has acquired a dark colour, 10 parts of Venctian turpentino are stirred into it. The quantity of glycerine may be varied to suit the size of

the letters. After stamping, expose to the sun or apply a hot iron.

Miscellaneous.

#### **Aerial** Navigation.

Or some news it is commonly said that "It one is reminded by the announcement in so serious a journal as the Times that the problem of aerial navigation has at length been solved, and that the surprising fact has been

communicated to the French Academy Sciences by M. Herve Mangon. It is ex-plicitly stated that a method of steering balthe wife, loons has been invented by a captain of en-

gineers named Renard, who, in conjunction That's my story-true as gospel : and I often think, thinks I, with a Captain Krebs, has been experimenting in a large enclosure in the wood of Meudon.

trusty friend it's been. Good-night, sergeant | good-night, corporal |

SAMUEL K. COWAN, M.A. IN THE Theatre. hours. It is further asserted that on the

eaves in cover.

lenses when the sun comes out, and concentrate heat enough to burn the leaves.

Just when I had listed, comrades—called me kindly to her side: You are going to leave me, laddie: I have little, son, to give,

the cellar door he found five other dead rats Save my blessing and my Bible—may it teach placed in a circle with noses touching (touching sight) and tails out. On each you how to live: window-sill in the house to which the cat It was once your soldier-father's ; it was sye could gain access lay a dead rat with his tail your father's pride ; Dear he loved it in his lifetime, dear he loved

hanging down. At the front door was a mother rat and three bsby rats, all cold and it when he dicd. Take it, with your mother's blessing : prize it for your father's sake; stiff in death. To all of these except the first one did the cat lead Mr. Chapman-for such was his name-purring and exhibiting all the while signs of the liveliest satisfaction and If my poor lad scorn its precepts, his old mother's heart will break!

Then the roase, and placed it-bless her-- in the breast o' the coat I wore In the breast o' my scarlet tunic ; and I sailed for Singapore.

We were stationed there a twelvemonth many a gallant march we made; Last, to Lucknow, where the sun, lads, showed a hundred in the shade.

There the children lay a-starving, and the mothers watched them die, For they couldn't move from weakness, and

above them blazed the sky : And the Black Boys howled upon us, though the smoke of shot and shell,

Like a swarm of swarthy devils-black desorters out of hell !

was standing outpost sentry; striken by the sickening sun, Flat I fainted, and a comrade thought me

dead, and seized my gun : But the bombshells bursting round me, shool me from my swoon, awake, And I rose, and lo ! a Sepoy sneaking round

me, like a snake ! Sneaking snakelike; then outleapt he, with a yell-a wild halloo-

With his hatchet raised to hack me, with his hatchet raised to hew: and a second skulking devil slunk behind

Struck me on the breast—the Bible—the old

before his

blow was given, Split the hatchet—felled the Sepoy! It's as true as God's in heaven-

You may laugh, and chaff me, comrades "Any book had served as well : Any book had stopped your bullet." That

may be-I cannot tell. All I tell you is, my messmates, as I often tell

I have no friend like my Bible—for that old friend saved my life ! "

If on earth it never failed me, will it fail a chap on high ? "

Surely not : leastways, *Fll* trust it, for my.

good night, all, in the old canteen I

THE menu of the recent dinner given to he?' President Arthur at the Hotel Kaaterskill was

printed in gold on satin in cardinal, old gold in light blue, with hotel monogram and manager's name on the back, the menu proper having two leaves of double satin. This is enclosed in a satin cover, stiffened, the out-side front showing a fine picture of the hotel. also in gold, the whole bordered with thick silk fringe, having silk cord and tassel to hold

Sour ingenious soul finds that the disolored brown spots on tobacco leaves are caused by showers. The big drops left act as

HERE'S an advertisement showing the atest thing in blankets," said the wife, as she consulted the paper. "Now, if I had to write funny column, I would put in it, ' The latest thing in blankets is a lazy husband." "And a contemporary would retort," the husband answered, "that such remarks are made only by a disreputable sheet."—Ex. "TODACCO SMOKING," said a traveller, "is so common in Holland that it is almost impos-

ible to distinguish one person from another in a room full of smokers." "But supposing you want to speak to some

one present, how are you to find him out?' "Ah! in such cases a waiter is sent around with a pair of bellows, with which he blows away the smoke from the face of every person until the right one is found."-Husvennen.

'So old Scrapetill is dead at last," observed David, from the interior of his evening paper; "oceans of money, too." "What did he do with it?" queried Dors. "Ob, left it here and there," said David; "that scapegrace son gets a quarter of a million. If he doesn't paint the town red now, then I'm a. Canadian." " I should think." mused Dora. softly, as she helped herself to another needleful of silk; "I should think that a quart of vermillion might paint a town very red in-deed." And David was so astonished that he put his paper in the fire and laid a fresh stick of wood in the very centre of the plush-colored table.-Reckland Courier.

"I USED to be fond of poker," he said, and the expression of his face became retrospective ; " but, sence I got four aces downed out in Missoury, I hev sorter gi'n up playin' the game,"

"Your opponent had a straight flush, did "No: he hed five jacks."

"That's impossible."

"Stranger, hev you ever played poker in Missoury? " No, sir."

"Well, if you ever do set down in a game out thar, and a red-eved man whose clothes smell of cattle, whittles a corner off the table, and allows that he hez five jacks, just bunch your kiards in the pack, and say, 'That's good.'"-New York Sun.

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pleasure. The cat was petted and praised to it's heart's content. But now comes the strangest part of the story. The cat had never caught a rat or mouse since. It is supposed that the creature wished simply to demonstrate to its master that it was capable of performing what he wished, only it had no love for the business. Eighteen rats did that cat slaugh-ter on that eventful night. And as the fsir lady, with increasing earnestness, narrated to us how many were found at this door and how many at that, we listened with bated breath for fear the rais might give out before she reached the climax .-- Hatchet.

Fun.

a heap of slain, With his rifle raised to shoot me-and J stood betwixt the twain I Bang! the bullet whizzed-I hear it-pingeing, whistling to my grave !

Book my mother gave : And the bullet bounded of it, and

# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1885.

and bye-roads at Springs. For the former left by the Rev. R. Alten and Mr. J. B. the Shire Council of Ballarat has not yet Humphreys, Vice-Presidents of the Associagiven its consent, although application was tion. The President opened the meeting made to that body on the 17th December with an eloquent and telling speech, after last. I would suggest instant tenders for the which Mr. J. Prentice sang "The Vacant last. I would suggest instal at the junction Chair" in a pleasing manner. Mr. W. of the Clunes and Springs road, being removed Trompf next recited "The Spanish Chamto portions of the Talbot road north of M'Calpion " in a meritorious manner, after which lum's bridge."-The report was received and Mr. C. W. Tompkins sang "The Boy's adopted. Troubles" with his usual success, and was heartily re-called, to which he responded by

and they were deservedly re-called, and in

response gave"May and December." Mr. J. B.

Humphreys followed with a humerous read-

ing. Mr. W. Elliott sang "Little Ben Lee"

with good taste, and the first part was brought

to a close by the Rev. R. Allen delivering

sustained by the following ladies and gentle-

men :- Miss M. Sinclair, Miss J. Male,

Messrs. R. Sinclair, S. Male, H. Smith, R.

Jackson, C. W. Tompkins, and W. Cumming.

rendered several pieces of instrumental music

the greater part of the work. Taken as a

whole the entertainment was a thoroughly

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not identify ourselves with the opinions ex

pressed by our correspondents.]

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate.

SIR .- I notice by your last issue that Mr.

W. C. Thomas has resigned as a manager of

the Beaufort United Common. No reason is

given for this step, but I can surmise the

reason. Rather a peculiar thing in con-

nection with the recent appointment of heids-

man was the fact that it was known in Balla-

rat a week before the appointment was made

who was to be the successful applicant. This

statement I can prove if necessary. I believe,

Mr. Editor, that the newly-appointed herds-

man will carry out his duties satisfactorily,

but at the same time I am inclined to think

that his appointment was all cut and dried.

The last addition to the common management

was not one which is likely to strengthen

public confidence in that body, but rather the

reverse .- Yours, etc.,

#### EVANSFORD COMMON.

An application was made by Thomas Tyrell | singing another comic song. Mr. B. O'Dowd to depasture four more head of cattle in then gave a recitation in a very capable the above common, in addition to twelve mauner. Miss E. Cathie and Mr. R. Jackwhich he already pays for.-Acceded to. son then sang a vocal duet, " Very Improper,"

According to instructions the herdsman handed in a report of the revenue derived from the above common for the period commencing on the 1st January, 1885, which amounted to £11 4s.

A petition, which was presented last month. was also read, protesting against the dismissal one of his characteristic and happy speeches. of Mr. Tyrell, the herdsman, and expressing After an interval came a comedy-drama, entheir satisfaction at the manner in which the titled "If the Cap Fits," the characters being herdsman had carried out his duties.

Mr. F. White handed in a list containing the names of persons living on and in the vicinity of the common. From the list it appeared there were ISO cattle on the common. The complete manner in which the piece was Mr. White, however, stated that there were played would have done credit to professionals. over 300 cattle on the common. Mr. Lindsay The ladies shone out prominently in the said that some of the cattle on the common capable manner in which they pourtrayed were paid for, but the greater number were their characters, while each of the gentlemen Use daily the celebrated Wolfe's Schnapps. not paid for. He thought that if a herdsman did extremely well. So well was the drama were appointed who would impound the cattle rendered that numbers of people expressed reunpaid for, then it would be seen how many gret at it being so short. Miss Robena Jackcattle were on the common which were not son accompanied the singers on the piano. paid for. On the motion of Cr. Laidlaw, it and too much praise cannot be bestowed on was resolved-That two persons be appointed this young lady for the cheerful and thoto muster all the cattle on the Evansford roughly competent manner in which she carcommon, and that all unregistered cattle ried out her part of the programme. Miss found there on that date be driven to the R. Jackson, and Messrs. R. Jackson, J. Jackpound. son, sen., J. Jackson jun., and J. M'Keich

DEPUTATION. Mr. Martin, of Livingstone, appeared to during the evening, which helped considerably ask the Council to make a small piece of road to enliven the entertainment. To Mr. C. W.

ADVERTISING.

Cr. Laidlaw said he wished to postpone his motion on notice with reference to the good one, and there could be no better cancellation of the agreement with the pro- guarantee that it was enjoyed by those preprietor of the "Talbot. Leader" as to adver. sent than the fact that the applauso was loud tising. He pointed out that what he wished and prolonged from one end to the other. was that the Council had more liberty in advertising in any paper which they thought might benefit the intepayers. The motion was postponed.

NEW BRIDGE.

Cr. Laidlaw moved that tenders be called for the construction of a new bridge in the Amphitheatre Basin, near Howard's, the cost not to exceed £40. He said the bridge was very much needed. Cr. M'Kenzie seconded the motion. Cr. Spiers resolutely opposed the motion, which was carried. ESTIMATE.

On the motion of the President the engineer was instructed to prepare an estimate of the money expended in the Amphitheatre Basin for the past five years.

FINANCE. The monthly accounts due having been passed for payment, Tae Council then adjourned.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

MONDAY, MARCH 9TH. 1885.

THE WAR IN THE SOUDAN.



(Before Messrs. J. C. Thomson, P.M., and J. Prenitce and H. D. Croker, J.P's) F. T. Kemp v. Frank Powell.-Assault. From the evidence of the complainant it ap peared that on the 3rd instant he went to the South Victoria mine, Waterloo, for the purpose of transacting some business with the Secretary, and when going up the steps leading to the engine-house the defendant caught hold of him and struck him several times in the face. He also wrenched a whip out of complainant's hand, and struck him with it, hreaking the handle. No provocation was given. Mr. Stephen Parker corroborated the evidence of complainant. For the defence defendant stated that the complainant had told lies about him at a public meeting in Ballarat, saying that he (defendant) had run the cage up to the top of the noppet legs, while driving the engine at the South Victorian mine. He admitted having struck the defendant twice in the face with his open hand. Fined £3, with £1 7s 6d costs.

A temporary license was granted to Tennis Vanderstoel for a publican's booth at the races to be held under the auspices of the Beaufort Jockey Club on St. Patrick's Day. The Court then adjourned.

BEAUFORT WARDEN'S COURT.

MONDAY, MARCH 9TH, 1885.

(Before Mr. J. C. Thomson, Warden),

29 acres of land, situated north of the Tunnel Company's lease, Waterloo, for gold mining "purposes. The applicant and his agent having disposed to having complied at the back. Mitchell fell, whereupon the the mining regulations, the application was two prisoners made their escape, and are

John H. Provis applied for a lease of 30 ated at Waterloo, and joining the lease ap- | the criminals,-" Argus." nlied for by Mr. Bailey .- Recommended.

David Cochrane applied for a lease of 11 acres of land, situated at Waterloo, west of the Tunnel Company's lease. - Recommended. situated south of the Bushman's Reef, Water-1.6.-Recommended.

The Court then adjourned.

#### BEAUFORT MUTUAL IMPROVE. MENT ASSOCIATION

The quarterly "social" in connection with the above association took place on Monday evening last, and proved one of the most successful and enjoyable entertainments ever opponents. given by the Association. This was the first the proceedings, and were have their ap- helpless invalids. The danger, is so well plause. Mr. G. A. Hiddy, President, occupied understood that few English girls can be the chair, and was supported on his right and tound to undertake the business.

COMMONER. RUSSIA AND ENGLAND. (FROM THE ARGUS) March 11. "The Times " this morning publishes intelligence that the Russian troops have made a further advance in Afghan territory, and that collision is imminent. It states that Sir Peter Lumsden has re-

ceived instructions to organise a force for the defence of Afghanistan. He holds the Robat Pass, in the Kaitu Mountains, and is fortifying Herat. The stock markets to-day have been very

depressed, and there has been a semi-panic, in consequence of the unensiness which prevails regarding the relations between Great Britain and Russia.

# TRAGEDY IN A GAOL.

A shocking tragedy occurred at Coonamble gaol on Thursday morning. In one cell were two prisoners, named Angel, sentenced to four years' imprisonment for cattle stealing, and Thurstone, a prisoner in irons. When the turnkey, White, entered to clean the cell the two prisoners pounced upon him, knocked him down, and took his revolver from him. The turnkey, while down, called aloud, when Mitcheil, the warder, hearing the scuffle, rushed to the scene. The prisoner Angel then took the revolver from Thurstone, and John Nicholas Bailey applied for a lease of defied Mitchell to approach. The warder, however, advanced, when Angel fired, the bullet entering Mitchell's left breast, just below the heart, going right through and out

now at large, armed with the revolver. Mitchell lies in great pain in a dying state. acres of land for gold mining purposes, situ- The police are searching in all directions for

During the hearing of a sheep trespass case at the Stawell County Court on Friday (says the " News"). His Honor Judge Trench drew John Wotherspoon applied for a lease of attention to the fact that the owner of a 17a. 3r. of land for gold mining purposes, wheat field need not fence in his crop against his neighbor's sheep, for it was the duty of that neighbor to fence in his own stock, and if he did not do so negligence could be urged on the part of the owner of the wheat crop even if he had no fence at all. With travel-

> It is said that Colonel Burnaby has left the manuscript of a political novel, in which

he has dealt unsparingly with his political

given by the Association. This was the first "social" for which a charge was made for admission; and it must have been gratifying to the members to see how well the public patronised their efforts. The Societies' Hall was hearly full, and throughout the entertain-ment the audience took a lively interest in the proceedings, and avere haves that their ac-It is not generally known that the elabo-



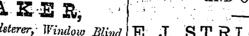
as a GENERAL BLACKSMITH and SHOE-ING SMITH in the premises lately occupied by Mr. Lynn, Neill street, Beaufort, and hopes to be favored with a share of their patronage.

Pine Shelving, Flooring, and Lining Boards; Californian, Kauri, and Clear Pine, up to 36 inches ; Cedar, all thicknesses and widtha; Table Legs, Sashes, Doors, Architrave and other Mouldings, Window Glass, White Lead, ling stock it was different, but his remarks Oils, Turps, and all other Building Requisites.

made to order at the Lowest Possible Prices. Hardwood supplied at Timber Yard Prices.

RIEND PAUSE. -- If you want to keep out of the Cemetery, drink Dr. Griefendorff's Bohemian Hop Bitters. BE SURE and say Dr. Griefendorff's Bohemian

**D** Hop Bitters. All imitations are worthless. Victorian Consignee-August Anton Ludwig Setzer, 68 Queen-st., Melbourne,



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

street west

A. A. wishes to notify that he has been appointed Agent tor the above preparations by Melbourne Woo and Grain Warehouses, Collins Messrs, MARTIN and CO., Collins street, Melbourne.

## THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1885

#### A DETERMINED WOMAN.

## THE BAD AND WORTHLESS

The pursuit by a wife of her husband from steps his wife was taking, created some stir in the vicinity of the detective office and city watch-house last week. The fleeing husband was Jeremiah Sullivan, about 64 years of age, [imitations sprung up and began to steal the gress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthlately has been residing in South Australia. He was sued by his wife in Adelaide about a invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting week previously for maintenance, and an to make money on the credit and good name order was made in her favor, but Sullivan, of H.R. Many others started nostrums put after paying one instalment, at once took steamer, with a view, it is said, of levanting altogether, and avoiding further payment. His intention became known to his wife, to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. who interviewed him on the wharf in Adelaide just pricr to the departure of the what their style or name is, and especially steamer for Melbourne, but she states he de- those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their fied her, and admitted he had no intention of name or in any way connected with them or complying with the order of the court. He their name, are imitations or counterfeits. evidently thought she would not be able to Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use follow him, particularly as she was without | nothing but genuine American Hop Bitters, funds, but she succeeded in borrowing some | with a bunch or cluster of green Hops on the money in Adelaide, hired a boat, overtook white label, and Dr. Soule's name blown in the steamer in the stream, and came on to the glass. Trust nothing else. Druggists Melbourne unknown to her husband. She, and Chemists are warned against dealing in without delay, attended at the City Police imitations or counterfeits. court offices, Swanston street, and had a warrant issued for his arrest. It had only been lodged at the plain-clothes police office a few minutes for execution, when Sullivan, who, no doubt, had began to think a little strategy necessary, called there, and menticned that he had left Adelaide, but was only going to one of the other calonies, and would forward the maintenance money. He was arrested and placed in the City watchhouse. His wife is about ten years younger than himself. -" Telegraph."

#### THE AUSTRALIAN HANDBOOK, 1885.

This highly useful and thoroughly indispensable volume of reference for Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, and New Guinea increases in bulk and in quantity of useful information every year. It keeps excellent pace with the growth of the colonies. Its compilers deserve every credit from the fact that they are constantly on the look out for, and adding new and interesting features, thus giving additional value to, and increasing the general usefulness of, the work. It is now the sixteenth year of its publication, and may be fully recognised as the very best authority on Australasian history and statistics, the latter of which are always brought up to the very latest dates. An excellent addition has been made in the introduction of the map index, which gives the latitude and longtitude of every city, town, or centre of population in the whole of the colonies, so that a place by consulting the index for the latitude cases admit of a permanent cure by the new and longitude you can almost immediately place remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at your finger on the spot. The maps, too, have once allays all irt intion and excitement, imparts been very carefully marked, showing in all the colonies the railway extensions. It contains tien, and rapidly cures every stage of these also—besides other important matters—maps of hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. the chief cities, the mail service charts from the Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout different colonies to England and America, as well as corrected maps of Fiji and New Guinea. The book is well bound, and is issued by Messrs. it should be generally known that every form Gordon and Gotch, of Melbourne, Loudon. Sydney, and Brisbane, at the low cost of ten shillings and sixpence. We do not consider that we are going out of our way in expressing an opinion that the entire colonies are greatly indebted to that firm for the excellent and wellarranged mass of information they have compressed and given in the Australian Handbook for 1885.

Adelaide, and his apprehension on a charge is positive proof that the remedy imitated is BronchialTroches." These famous "lozenges" tested and proved by the whole world that Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most valuable family modeling on earth uppy valuable family medicine on earth, many too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to prowho at one time was the licensee of public. | notices in which the press and the people of | matic affections. See that the words "Brown's of H.B. Many others started nostrums put up in similar style to H. B., with variously Wolfe's Schiedam AROMATIC SCHNAPPS, to devised names in which the word "Hop" or "Hops" were used in a way to induce people All such pretended remedies or cures no matter

> 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 iragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in part of honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all Chemists and Ferfamers. Wholesale depot removed to 33, Farringdon Road, Lordon.

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

instead of having to wade through a map to find Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose new energy and life to the enfeebled constituthe globe. WE. CAUTION.—Phosphorus is some-times sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges ; where solid particles of Phosphoious are in com-bination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary that the public should be cautioned against the ase of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly soluble in water.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FORTHE HAIR .--- If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use 44 Th Mexican Hair Renewer." for it will

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .- All depot, removed to 33, Farringdon Road, Londor

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, Syducy.

#### 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 Gcelong 8.13 a.m. 12.57 a.m. 6.15 p.m. 8.22 p.m.

ARRIVE at Geelong 8.25 a.m. 1.12 a.m. 6.35 p.m. 8.37 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, 6.70 pm AREIVE at Ararat 9.10 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 7.1 a.m AREIVE at Ararat, 9.20 a.m, 1.31 a.m., 7.1 a.m AREIVE at Stawell 10.20 a.m, 2.36 p.m., 7.55 a.m FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE

FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE
LEAVE-Slawell 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.m.
ARRIVE At Ararat 7.49 a.m., 11.55 p.m. 4.9 p.m
Buangor 8.25 am 12.45 p.m. 4.45 pin
Beaufort 9.2 a.m. 1.30 p.m. 5.25 p.m.
ARRIVE At Ballarat 10.21 am, 3.10 pm, 6.45 p.m.
ARRIVE At 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. 6.5 p.m. 9.5 p.m.
LEAVE-Geelong, 8.40 a.m., 1.54 pm, 6.30 pm, 9.15 p.m.
ILEAVE-Geelong, 8.40 a.m., 1.54 pm, 6.30 pm, 9.15 p.m.
FROM ARARAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND ARRIVE AT Ararat, 1.16 p.m.

ARRIVE At Ararat, 1.16 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 1.50 p.m. Wickliffe Road, 2.51 p.m. 4s. 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, Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, Indigestion, Eailure of Harring, State o and MELBOURNE. LEAVE Portland, 10.15 a.m. ABRIVE at Hamilton, 12.32 a.m. LEAVE Hamilton, 12.47 a.m. ARRIVE At Ararat, 3.51 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 4.9 p.m. ARRIVE At Melbourne, 11.15 p.m.

|             | -                                                                                                                                         |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
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| Melbourne   | 1s<br>2s<br>3s<br>5s<br>14s<br>21s                                                                                                        | 0d<br>6d<br>6d<br>0d<br>0d<br>0d                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | Secon<br>Os<br>Is<br>2s<br>Ss<br>9s<br>ISs                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 9d<br>9d<br>0s<br>0d<br>0d<br>6d                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| Beautort to | First                                                                                                                                     | -class                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Secon                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | d-cla                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
|             |                                                                                                                                           | 63<br>0d<br>0d<br>63<br>0d                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 25<br>88<br>45<br>45<br>5 5                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 0d<br>6d<br>0d<br>6d<br>6d                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
|             | Beaufort to<br>Trawalla<br>Burrumbeet<br>Windermere<br>Ballarat<br>Geelong<br>Melbourne<br>Beautort to<br>Buangor<br>Ararat<br>Armstrongs | Trawalla       1s         Burrumbeet       2s         Windermere.       3s         Ballarat       5s         Geelong       14s         Melbourne       21s         Beautort to       First         Bunngor       2s         Armatro.gs       6s         Great Western       6s         Stawall       8s | Beaufort to       Fust-class         Trawaila       1s 0d         Burrumbeet       2s 6d         Windermere       3s 6d         Ballarat       5s 0d         Geelong       14s 0d         Melbourne       21s 0d         Beaufort to       First-class         Bunngor       2s 6d         Armatrat       5s 0d         Great Western       6s 0d         Stawall       8s 0d | Beaufort to       First-class       Second         Trawaila       1s       0d       0s         Burrumbeet       2s       6d       1s         Windermere       3s       6d       2s         Ballarat       5s       0d       9s         Melbourne       21s       0d       9s         Melbourne       21s       0d       9s         Buangor       2s       6d       2s         Armat       5s       0d       3s         Great Western       6s       0d       4s |

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken in your THE BAD AND WORTHLESS Are never imitated or counterfeited. This is specially true of a family medicine, and it is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it 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 gume allocation in the state of the will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. of desertion before he knew what energetic of the highest value. As soon as it had been are now sold by most respectable chemists in is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhoea, whether houses in Collingwood and Fitzroy, but who the country had expressed the merits of H. B., Bronchial Troches" are on the Government arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. the country had expressed the merits of H. D., Stamp around each box.—Prepared by John Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine and in every way trying to induce suffering I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European dealers everywere hat is. 12d. per bottle.

> <u> 26 26 27 22 22</u> TAT DE LES CONTRACTOR DE LA CONSTRUCTION DE LA CONS EA FAMILY DRAPERS. 12

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND

OTHERS.

Bedding, direct from the Importers, at actua degree. Wholesale Prices.

CRAIG, WILLIAMSON,

THOMAS AND

SUPPLY the Public with Drapery, Woollens, Clothing, Carpets, Floorcloths, Linoleums, Bedsteads and Bedding at Importers' Rates. The Terms being strictly Net Cash, purchasers at C. W. and T.'s warehouses have not to pay for losses occasioned by bad 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. Sick Headache 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 Outstting Departments having assumed such large proportions are now located at the warehouse, No. 6 Elizabeth street, close to the drapery warehouse. Cards for self measurement and patterns 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

Oxygen is Life.

A LTHOUGH the modern Materia Medica include many valuable remedies for human afflictions, it it possesses the great advantage of not rausing, when its use is relinquished, the slightest reaction or depression. 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.

Piles Fistulas, and Exhortations Piles Fistulas, and Exhortations The cures which this Ointment effects in healing piles and fistulas of long standing, after they have resisted all other applications, have been so countless and notoriou, throughout the world that any effort to give an ada, quate detailed statement of their number or character would be in vano. It is sufficient to know that the Ointment has never proved inefficacious. )intment has never proved inefficacious. In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Gravel.

F

.

The Uintment is asovereign remedy if it be well rubbed The Unitmentis asovereign remedy if it be well rubled twice a day into the small of the back, over the begion of the kidneys, into which it will gradually penetrate, and it almost every case give immediate relief. Whenever, is Ointment has been once used it has established its cau worth, and has again been engerly sought to as the easiest and safest remedy in all disorders of the kidnets Doublet the Oil and the difference in the kidnets Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in :. 4

following complaints:---Bad Legs Bad breasts Fistulas Sore Throats Skin Diseases Gout Burns Bunions Glandular Swell Scurvy ings Lumbago Sore Heads Tumours Ulcers hilblains Chapped Hands Piles Corns (Soft) Rheun Rheumatism Wounds Contracted and Sore Nipples Contracted and Sore Nipples Stiff Joints Scalds The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holldwiry's Establishment, 78 New Oxford street, Loncon; also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine through-out the Givilised World, in boxes and Pots. The smallet box of Pills contains four dozen; and the smallest Pots. Gintment encourse 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."

## (OZONIC OXYGEN),

1.223

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

SOHOD

**OSPHODINIE** 

This Phosphatic combination is procounced by the Drapery, Woollens and Clething, Carpets Floorcloths and Linoleums, Bedsteads and D 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 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 therapeutir agents of the present day for the speedy and permanent cure of Nervous Prostration Shortness of Breath Trembling of the hands and limbs Liver Complaints Palpitation of the Heart Dizziness Dizziness Impaired Nutrition Noises in the Head and Ears Mental and Physical De-Loss of Energy and Ap- pression petite Consumption (in its first petite Hypochondria stages only) Timidity Eruptions of the Skin Female Complaints General Debility Impaired Sight and Memory Nerrous Fancies or Impoverished Blood Nerrous Debility in all its Indigestion Flatulence Incapacity for Study Busines

Stages 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 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 im-paired and broken-down constitutions 1 t quickly im-royees the functions of assimilation to such a downer

roves the functions of assimilation to such a degree, hat were for years an emaciated, anxions, cadaverouse and semi-vital condition has existed, the flesh will rapidiy increase in quantity and firmness, and the whole system 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, muscular, nervous, membrancous and organic systems. muscular, nervous, membraneous and erganic systems. It operates on the system without exciting cars 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 un-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

"C. S." 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 readers 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 teeling of vigour and comfort to which the patient has long been increases wonderfully; the bowels become regular; the eyes brighter; the skin clear and healthy; and the hair eves brighter; the skin clear and healthy; and the hair acquires strength, showing the importance of the action of the Phosphodyne on the organs of nurrition. 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. Per-sons suffering from Nervous Debility, ar any of the hundred symptoms which this distressing disease assumes. may rest assured of an effectual or even speedy cure by the judicious use of this most invaluable remedy.

WORLD FAMED **BLOOD MIXTURE** THE GREAT BLJOD PURIFIER AND RE-STORER For cleansing and clearing the blood from all impurities annot be too highly recommended. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores of alkinds 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, 1888. "Messrs. the Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln.

"Gentiemen,-Some ten years ago my wife becama 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 kind), but to no effect. After being in this state for be twixt five and six years I determined to try your Blood. Mixture, as a last resource, as 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 fect cure. This is now four years ago since the curs was effected, and there is no sign of the complaint re turning. I may add that it had cost us scores on pounds trying one remedy after another previous to taking your valuable medicine, for which I return my sincere thanks .- I am Gentlemen, yours gratef, liy

"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 onsmaking private inquirles to my address as follows,-C. S., Midland Station, Carlton, near Nottingham." Sold in Bottles 25 6d, each, and in Cases, containing. six times the quantity, 11s. each-sufficient to effect a permanent ours in the great majority of long-standing cases, by all CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE. VENDURS throughout the world.

#### GARDENING FOR MARCH.

KITCHEN GARDEN.-Suw cabbage, cauliflower, early horn carrot, brocoli, lettuce, peas, radish, spinech, and turnip. Kidney potatoes dress asparagus beds with salt or seaweed. If new strawberry beds are required, plant runners as soon as you can obtain them; three-year-old beds should be destroyed.

FLOWEB GARDEN .- Dahlias, hollyLocks, liliums, and Pompon chrysanthemums will now be in their prime; liquid manure will prolong and enhance the beauty of these flowers; dead blooms must be picked off, or the plants will be impoverished. This is the best month to sow hardy annual and perennial flower seeds. Prepare your ground for planting shrubs, ornamental trees, etc. ; if not already trenched, get it done at once. Herbaceous plants can be divided, and planted where wanted, carnations and pinks may still be propagated by cutting under a bell glass. FARM.—Ploughing will chiefly occupy the

farmer's attention. Plough deep-the extra expense is trifling compared with the benefits derived. In some districts wheat-sowing will commence; see that the finest and cleanest samples of seeds are selected, and do not neglect to dress by using a solution of blue vitriol. at the rate of 11b. to the sack.

A plant called the melon shrub has been introduced into California from Guatamala. It grows to the height of three feet, bears a beautiful purple and white flower, is an evergreen, and produces a fruit about four inches in diameter, and a melon of excellent taste.

Consumers of Wolfe's Schnapps especially Geel those taking it medicinally, should purchase it only by the bottle, and thus ensure the Ball genuine article, as there is a fraudulent Trav imitation in the market. Large and small bottles are obtainable at every respectable Rag hotel and Wine and Spirit Merchant's in the Chu colony. The name of M. Moss and Co. is on the tor label of the yellow wrapper. Wat

INDIGESTION .- The main cause of nervous-Main ness is indigestion, and that is caused by Sail weakness of the stomach. No one can have sound nerves and good health without using stoe Hop Bitters to strengthen the stomach, puirfy the blood, and keep the liver and kidneys Ara active, to carry off all the poisonous and waste matter of the system. See Bua

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

positively restore in every case Grey or White A DVERTISEMENTS received for insertion in this hair to its original colour, without leaving the PLATT, 85 Gracechurch street, London. disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your

chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer. sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at may still be planted. Earth up celery. Top- 3s. 6d. per bottle. Wholesale depot removed to 33, Farringdon Road, London.

#### TOR COUGHS AND COLUS.

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.

Cold everywhere. Imported by all Merchants, and sold by all Chemists &c. Sole Makers-Kay BROS., Stockport, England.

**R**EMEDY FREE !—A. victim of youthful im-prudence causing Premature Decay, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, &c., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple self-cure, which he will send 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. Mails arrive at Mails slose at Post Town Beaufort Bez ufort

| . |                |     |                              |                       |
|---|----------------|-----|------------------------------|-----------------------|
|   | Melbourne      | ••• | 6 s.m<br>12.10 p.m<br>10 p.m | 8.45 a.m<br>5 p.m.    |
|   | Geelerg        |     | 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 р.т.                    | Ditto                 |
|   | Stockyard Hill |     | Ditto                        | Ditto                 |
|   | Arafat         |     | 9.31 a.m<br>5.20 p.m         | 11.45 a.m<br>9.20 p.m |
|   | Buangor        |     | Ditte                        | Ditto                 |
|   | Eurambeer      |     | 4 30 p.m                     | 1 p.m                 |
|   |                |     |                              | 1                     |

) Dittto Shirley Ditto The mails for Ararat, Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, Buangor, end 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 desnatched three times a week-Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are despatcied three times a week-Mandays,

Wednesdays, and Fridays.

WILLIAMSON, & THOMAS, **DVERTISEMENTS** received for insertion in this

#### Important Discovery.

98 per cent. CAUSTIC SODA Makes the Finest Hard Scap absolutely without

Boiling !! No special apparatus required. By simply mixing 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-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 tea pounds of ordinary soda erystals, thus effecting a great saving of freight and carriage to distant countries. Nothing better for cleaning or removing old paint.

better for cleaning or removing old paint. better for cleaning or removing old paint. The following very simple directions for producing the best hard Soap will always succeed if exactly followed:—Take exactly TEN pounds of GREEN-BANK PATENT DOUBLE REFINED 98 PER CENT. CAUSTICSODA POWDER, put it in any can or jar with FORTY-FIVE pounds (44 galoxs) of WATER; stir it once or twice with a stirrer ; it will direction impediately and become onits hot lot it. 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 exact.y SEVENTY-FIVE pounds of Clean Greaso. tallow Soil (except mineral oil). If grease or tallow is useds, melt it slowly over the fire until it is liquid, and feely only just warm to the hand. If oil is used no heatind 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 aboat 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 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 eaough. When the

fifteen to twenty minutes will be édough. 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 are offerered aut div with a wine. Benevalor the 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 ive must be allowed to cool. If melted tallow or grease is used, it must be only just warm to the hand. Lye must be thoroughly stirred into the melted grease or oil; not melted grease into the lye. The exact weights given of Double Refined Powdered Caustic 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 tor this purpose.

MEMO. MEMO. IN DRUMS WILL NOT MAKE SOAP AT ALL BY THE ABOVE DIRECTIONS. The Soap made in this way is an absolutely pure unad-The Scap made in this way is an absolutely pure unad-ultered scap, tar superior in quality to any builed scap, and much cheaper. It contains all glycerine originally contained in the grease used, a valuable ingredient all lost when the Scap is made by the old-fashioned boiled process. This scap being pure and unadulterated, it will not injure or destroy the most delicate fabries or colours; though for washing or scouring, roollen articles we always recommend a pure potash. Scap made in the same way with our Pure Canstic Potash. The attention of WOOL GROWERS and WOOL SCOURERS is directed to the Company's.

SCOURERS is directed to the Company's PURE CAUSTIC POTASH

PURE CAUSTIC POTASH put up in iron canisters, coataining 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 ou applicatian to

ROBERT DICKENS & CO.,

25 Market Street, Melbourne. Wholesale Agoutsfor Victoria.

- CLIBROWN

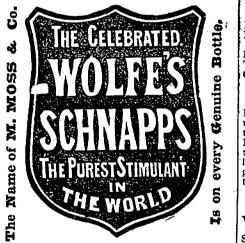
IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN, MELPOURNE.

## JOHN HUMPHREYS. G PATENT POWDERED DOUBLE REFINED 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,



**MATTELY SUPERIOR to Brandy or** 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.

UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC SCHNAPPS has been a quarter of a century

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 WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS.

M. MOSS & CO., MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY, SOLE AGENTS

WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS

DR. BRIGHT'S PHOSPHODYNE s 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, Hindastanti, Madrasse, Bengalee, Chinese, and Japanese languages accompany each case.

CAUTION-The large and increasing demand for Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne has led to several initations undersimilar names; purchasers of this media meshould, therefore, he careful to observe that the words "Dr. geoutine. Every Case bears the Trade Mark and Signa-ture of Patentee.

#### WHOLESALE AGENTS FOR-

.....Felton, Grimwade, and Co., Mel-Vietoria ... bourne. South Australia.....F. H. Faulding and Co., Adelaide. New South Wales ... Elliott Bros., Sydney.

Queensland .......... Berkley and Taylor, Brisbane Export Agents-Evans, Lescher and Evans, 60 Bar tholomow 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 ailments as Holloway's Ointmen' Nothing can be more salutary than its action ca the body both locally and constitutionally. The Ointment unbbed around the part affected enters the porce as salt per mentes meat. It puckly penetrates to the source of the evil, and drives it from the system. of the blood.

and Shortness of Breath. Relaxed and congested throats elongated uvula ulcerated 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 Otatiment over the check and lack for at least half an hour twice a day assisted by appro priate doses of Holloway's Pilk. Bowel Complai Debuity

For Glandular Swellings, Stiff Joints and Disease of the Skin. This invaluable unguent has greater power over gout and rheumatism than any other pre-paration. None need remain in pain if its re-

moval be set about it in good earnest, by using Marks Act, and they have fined up to £10, and 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.

> 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.

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

## HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

NO family should be without these Pills. Theirlong, tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the liver and stomach, stimulating the bowels, and purifying the and stomach, stimulating the bowers, 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. Invalida-may look forward towards this rectifying and revivitying edicine 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 impurities is to take Holloway's Pills, which have the power of cleansing the blood trom all noxious matters, expelling all hunter a which taint or impoverish it, and thereby purity and and old, robust or delicate, may alike experience their therefore, be careful to observe that the words bar 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 secrets of health by purifying and regulating the fluids.

Our Mothers and Daughters. The functional irregularities peculiar to the weaker sex are invariably corrected without pain or incon-venience by the use of Holloway's Pills. They are 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

In general deputy, mench depression, and nervous depression, there is no medicine which operates so like a charm as these famous Pills. They sooth, and strengthen the nerves and system generally, give tons to the stomach, elevate the spirits, and in fact rendsz the patient sensible of a total and most delightful reble program in his whole system. Thousands of persons thave testified that, by their use alone, they have been restored to health after all other means have proved ung uccessful Indigestion and its Cure,

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

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

Lumbago

| • | Ague                  | Piles                   |
|---|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| • | Asthma                | Rheuratism              |
|   | Bilious Complaint     | Retention of some       |
|   | Blotches on the Skin  | Scrofula, or King's Bri |
|   | Bowel Complaints      | Sore 7 proats           |
|   | Debuity               | S'one : Tavel           |
| ļ | Dropsy                | second's W ymptow       |
| ł | Female Irregularities | Tir-Dolo az             |
|   | Fevers of all kinds   | U cers                  |
|   | Gout                  | Voneral At ections      |
|   | Headache              | Worms of all kinds      |
| 1 | Indigestion           | Weakness from whatev    |
|   | Liver Complaints      | cause, &c., &c.         |

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

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

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

Gout and Rheumatism.

before the public, and its sale is steadily

Broachitis Diphtheria Colds Coughs Sove Throat and Shortness of Breath.



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متوجدين الججاجم والمحود بالجامعات الالارج الرابانية معتريا بالحجار المحجر والجعيبين والمتاكين

## THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1885

#### COMMERCIAL.

#### BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

There was a fair market on Thorsday. We quote as follows :- Barley-English, 4: 6d; Cape barley, 2s 9d; wheat, 3s 6d to 3s 7d; 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 1d; bonedust, L6 10s.; flour, L7 10s.

#### ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Business closed in the produce market last week with a brisk and increasing demand for | James. local wheat, but as unusually small quantity was forward, growers declining transactions at the rates lately ruling. The possibility of s war in Europe has caused an advance in the Melbourne market to 3s 9d per bushel, and prices here will, of course, be strengthened a corresponding sum. A good deal came tain. down during the week from up-country, being landed at about 3s 1d and 3s 2d per bushel. On Thursday one lot of 50 bags changed hands at 3s 1d ex bags; and on Saturday two lots, one of 75 hags sold at 3s 21d, bags returned, and one of 40 bags at 3s ld, bags returned. To-day the quotation is 3s 2d, bags returned, and 3s  $3\frac{1}{2}d$ , bags in. Flour, too, is firmer. A good deal has been sent away west during the week. A number of teams came in and took away back loading; but to-lay an advance has taken place, and the local quotation is L7 12s 6d per ton, with un-country brands at L7 5s. At Horsham the wheat market had improved a triffe at. the end of the week, 2s 11d being the closing quotation. Very little wheat is coming in to Donald at 3s 1d per bushel; and st the same figure little business is being done at St. Arnaud. At Landsborough 3s 2d is given for wheat, and flour sells at L7 10s per ton. In this neighborhood oats have improved. The quantity offered has been light, and a good enquiry now prevails at 2s Sd and 2s 9.1 per bushel. Cape barley, for which a demand a subject as Afghanistan ought to be imposexists for sowing for early feed, is also advancing, and rye is wanted at 4s per bushel. Potatoes from Warrnambool have arrived very freely, and this has had the effect of reducing values to L2 10s per ton, whilst Ballarat varieties can now be obtained as low as L2. Hay is advancing, and the supply forward is scarcely up to requirements. Trussed now sells at L3 10s. Straw is also a little higher. Fresh butter has been a little more plentifully supplied, and has eased to 13d with prime potted at 11d. Eggs have been rather scarcer, and are a little firmer. We quote :---

Wheat, 3s 2d ex bags, to 3s 31d, bags in oats, 2s 8d to 2s 9d; pollard , 1s per bus ; bran, Warrnambool potatoes, L2 10s per ton ; Ballarat, notatoes, L2 to L2 2s 6d per ton ; hay, (sheaves) 65s to 67s 6d; hay (trussed) 70s; straw, oaten, 30s to 35s; do., wheaten, 20s to 25s; chaff, 3s 6d per ewt; carlots, 3s; orions, 6s to 7s; butter (fresh), 1s 1d per 16; butter, (potted), 11d; hams, 11d per lb; bacon, 93d to 10d per lb; chcese, 6d per lb.; eggs, 8d to 9d per dozen ; rye, 4s per bushel.-"Ad vertiser.

#### THE WAR IN THE SOUDAN.

PAPERS. Allen, E. Barr, J.; Blackmore, P. Croker, Mitchell, and Wright; Craig, Miss Cameron, J. D. Davey J. Etherton, I. Flowers, F. M'Millan, E. ; M'Intosh, Neil ; M'Hutton, Moorland, G. Newling, Paul. Officer, R.

Pinnock, R. Roveroft, E., J., and R. ; Rogers, J. Smith, Elizabeth ; Stewart, W. ; Summers,

Topp, W.; Tuddenham, T.; Thompson, M .; Thompson, A. Vowles, W.

Wilding, W. J.; Wbitfield, J., jun., J. sen., and Joseph; Wilson, George; Westbrook, Robert. ; Wilcock, H. ; Williams, Cap-

E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress. Beaufort, March 20th, 1885.

Stevens, aged five years.

Biponshire Advocate.

Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1885.

OPINION is much divided as to whether a war with Russia will be the outcome of the present embroglio between England and that country, and also whether the game would be worth the candle so far as the Muscovite referring to the accident which occurred to most delicate of the fair sex wore woollen is concerned. One of our Melbourne contemporaries thinks that war between two such empires as England and Russia on such sible. But it is to be remembered that it is always the "impossible" that does happen, and then comes the startling question, "who would have thought it ?" It is just possible, connection with the embarkation of the however, that the occusion-the stealthy en-

croachments Russia through Afghan territory to the gates of India-may serve as a pretext | racehorse, Commotion, accompanies the paper. for another trial of strength between the Mr. Henningsen is the local agent, from whom rival Powers. We are, however, inclined to doubt whether the Muscovite will run the risk of a gigantic struggle with a country like

England, with the full knowledge that the bart Pasha, 40oz.; South Victoria, 34oz. latter is bound to exert herself to the utmost, 11d; Cape barley 2s 6d; English barley, 4s and, in that case, to emerge triumphantly Company, Waterloo, reports that the shaft is peas, 2s 10d to 3s; flour, L7 5s to L7 12, 61; from the contest. It is, however, a little now down 90 feet, and the sinking being perplexing to account for the temerity which | favorable good progress will be made. Russia is displaying in hazarding a conflict with England. The best authorities of the

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS | Sir Garnet, who has never yet been defeated, | burst, or he dissipated by Russia receding from next few days will solve for weal or for woe. For the present we breathe in suspense, and Armon; Manners, Thomas; M'Gwin, W.; reassuring character shall we be able to say with Hamlet, " for this relief much thanks."

> A fatal case of diptheria occurred at Waterloo yesterday, the victim being a child named Duncan Stevens, aged five years. On Thursday next the Beaufort Agricul-

the farmers and settlers in the district. It is notified in another column that an election of a member of the School Board of Advice for the North Riding of Riponshire

will be held on 7th April. Nominations must be lodged with the returning officer, Mr. J. Wotherspoon, on the 30th instant. A rifle match will be fired to-day by the

members of the Beaufort District Rifle Club. at the new butts. The ranges will be 300 and 500 yards, seven shots at each. The first prize is a Martini-Henri rifle, and the

Beaufort Athletic Club's Easter sports will on a white sleeve. It was when she was in be sold to-day, at Scharp's Beaufort Hotel, the act of affixing the band on her arm that at 12 o'clock noon.

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

A slight inaccuracy occurred in a paragraph which appeared in our last issue. In Mrs. Cnumings we stated that Mr. Fraser undergarments. In Paris they had meat only was driving the waggon when it went over three times a week; and about five pounds her foot. It should have been Mr. J. Lynch's | was a large marriage-portion for a young lady. waggon. No blame, however, can be at- The better sort of citizens used splinters of tached to anyone.

The current number of the "Illustrated Australian News" is a good one. It contains a number of interesting sketches in New South Wales contingent for the Soudan, besides a number of other interesting pictures. A colored picture of that grand copies may be obtained.

The following are the reported yields from the mines at Waterloo for the past week :--Waterloo, 5loz.; New Victoria, 4loz.; Ho-

The manager of the Kal Kal Quartz Mining

situation agree in affirming that Russia is in England and Russia, or any other nation, with England, and aver that, financially through the country, with the view of gatherspeaking, she is bankrupt. Another pro- ing the Militia Force together with the least of irretrievable ruin, and in all like ihood

On one occasion when Sir Walter Scott will lead the host against the foe. But whe- was in Ireland, he came to a gate he could ther the war-clouds now on the horizon will not open. At that moment, a shoeless lad came up and opened it for him. He wished to make him a present, intending to give him her advanced position, is now pure matter for sixpence; he found he had only a shilling." conjecture which probably the events of the |" Here, my boy," said he, " is a shilling, and remember that you owe me sixpence.' "Och," said the boy, "may your honor live till I pay you !" "How," remarked Sir not until we receive definite information of a Walter afterwards, could anyone pay a more delicate compliment? It simply wished me immortality."

Carpe Diem is an old Roman aphorism, which literally means, pluck the day, but which literally translated implies, seize the opportunity. It is a lesson, "short, sharp, and decisive," and serves as an antidote to tural Society will bold their annual show, the common complaint known as procrasti-A liberal prize-list has been prepared, and a nation. Whit not, therefore, until the vitality lively interest is being taken in the show by is lost, appetite gone, debility, dyspepsia, and kindred ailments appear before using Wolfe's Schnapps. Be sure you obtain Wolfe's

Schnapps. A lady in Fitzroy (says the "Herald") is in receipt of a letter from Sydney, which relates an incident in connection with the death of Mis. Sessells on Board the Nemesis hitherto not published. Mr. Sessells and his family were in straitened circumstances, and he determined to go with the contingent to the

Soudan. On the day of departure Mrs. Sessell and ber husband had agreed upon a sign whereby, when the boats would be separated. they could distinguish each other for some Persons interested are reminded that the distance. The sign was, he to wear a white gates and booths in connection with the band on his arm, and she to wear a red band

> the collision occurred and she was killed. In the thirteenth and lourteenth centuries elegance had scarcely any existence, and even cleanliness was hardly considered laudable. The use of linen was not known, and the wood and rags dipped in oil instead of candles,

which in those days was a rarity hardly to be met with. Wine was only to be had at the shops of the apothecaries, where it was sold as a cordial; and to ride in a two-wheeled cart along the dirty, rugged streets was reckoned a grandeur of so enviable a nature that Philip the Fair prohibited the wives of citizens from enjoying it. An important conference was held at Go-

vernment-house on Wednesday, with reference to the defences of the colony. His Excellency the Governor, Sir W. F. D. Jervois, Major-General Scratchley, Admiral Tyron, Mr. Berry, Mr. Service, Colonel Sargood,

Mr. Gillies, Captain Thomas, (naval commandant), and Colonel Disney (commandant of the military forces), were present, and a lengthy, interesting, and fruitful discussion

took place. The prominent features of the The Defence Department, in order to be scheme of defence planned by Sir William prepared to resist a sudden attack of the Jervois and Major-general Scratchley, with enemy, should wer be declared between the improvements and modifications proposed from time to time, were fully considered, and no condition to enter upon a prolonged war have arranged for an alarm signal to be sent attention was also directed to the measures which are intended to be taken to meet any case of emergency which may arise before the tracted crusade against her like that of the possible delay. The signal is as follows :-- completion of the defence scheme. The de-Crimea, for example, with the possibility of saluting battery Government domain, fired in sary to complete the harbor defences was nltimate defeat, would hurl her to the brink groups of two guns in rapid succession. generally urged, but, so far as can be ascerbetween every two guns. tained no special action. The fire brigade will take up the alarm by " Argus." "bell signal." which will be a continuous A luminous tree grows in a valley near ringing for fifteen minutes. The officer com-Inscaroo, Nevada, N.S.A. At certain seasons the foliage gives out sufficient light to enable are fired, communicate by telephone with the anyone near to read small print, while the police at Russell-street, requesting them to luminous leaves can be seen a a great dissend the " military slarm " to each fire station. tance. The phenomenon is attributed to On the alarm signal sounding in Melbourne, parasites. the fire brigades at Williamstown, Queens-At the Hay banquet last Wednesday night, Castlemaine, Sandhurst, Belfast, and Warrthe tune set opposite to the toast of "The Ministry" was-" There's bound to be a nambool will be directed from the Central row." Its appropriateness was greatly en-Telegraph Office, at Melbourne, to repeat the signal. Troops will immediately muster joyed. with arms and accoutrements (helmers), and At the meeting of the Executive Council on Tuesday, it was decided in the case of await orders. Thos. Palmer, who was convicted of rape at Some idea of the feeling with which the the Geelong Assizes on the 17th February, news of Gordon's death was received in Engand had the sentence of death recorded land may be gathered from the fact that it against him, that he should be imprisoned for was considered necessary to provide additional twenty years, with hard labor. The sentence police protection at Hawarden, the residence of death passed upon John Hunt, at the same of Mr. Gladstone. assizes, for the murder of a man named John The London correspondent of the "Age Redden, was commuted to fifteen years' imsays that the members of the Dublin City prisonment with hard labor. Conncil have decided not to accord any official The following is a ridiculous incident which welcome to the Prince and Princess of Wales occurred at Warrnambool :- A wild cow during their intended visit to Ireland. which was being driven to the corporation Foxes abound on Mount Bolton (savs yards on Saturday caused some consternation "Star"). Reynard has been repeatedly seen amongst pedestrians in the vicinity of the there of late, and on Tuesday another excelyards. The animal chased a well-known lent specimen was shot at Fern Hill by resident of Fairy street, of bulky proportions, Messirs. Hodder and Weeks, who were ou who ran as far as he could, and then laid down and kicked. He managed to keep the animals up to the present have done no descow off, truction in the farm yard, and that they live The Melbourne correspondent of the "Araon rabbits. Mr. Morton is of opinion that rat Advertiser says :- By the way the quid the foxes also deal in young lambs.

may be prevented or dislodged by the judi-

cious use of these puritying Pills, which act

#### BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

#### The following are the nominations and handicaps for the principal events to be competed for on Easter Monday :---

MAIDEN RACE. 100 YARDS. William Davies, Ross Creek James Lawson, Kewell T. Chambers, Ballarat F. Ulbrick, Prahran G. L. Calwell, Raglan F. E. Mathews, Geelong Thomas Renkin, Caute BEAUPORT HANDICAP. 100 YARDS.

George Smith, Shepparton, scratch J. T. Mewton, Geelong, 2yds A. Scrivenger, Geelong, 2yds W. H. Perkins, Ballarat, 32y C. Lyons, Murtoa, 4yds F. Ulbrick, Prahran, 4yds T. Bennett, Geelong 5yds J. R. Grey, Hamilton, 5yds J. Dickson, Ararat, 5yds J. S. Lehane, Horsham, 5yds J. Cauty, Wallace, 51yds J. Cauty, Wallace, 5½yds M. Turvey, Glenorchy, 5½yds M. Magree, Yendon, 5½yds J. E. Weber, Wabdallah, 6yds F. E. Mathews, Geelong, 6½yds D. M'Arthur, Balmoral, 6½yds W. More: Cress 6144 H. Moore, Gre Gre, 61yds A. M'Gee, Nhill, 7yds W. Davies, Ross Creek, 7yds C. Winnicott, Geelong, 7yds S. James, Ross Creek, 7yds . Hosking, Beaufort, Tyds J. Westbrook, Lexton, Tyds T. Chambers, Ballarat, 7yds H. Tassicker, Horsham, 7yds F. Townsing, Amphitheatre, 7yds J. M'Lure, Ararat, 7½yds A. Drummond, Horsham, 7½yds
 A. Reid, Ararat, 7½yds
 W. Axtill, Mahkwallok, 7½yds

BEAUFORT CUP. 200 YARDS. George Smith, Shepparton, scratch. J. T. Mewton, Geelong, 4yds A. Scrivenger, Geelong, 4yds F. Ulbrick, Prahran, 7yds W. H. Perkins, Ballarat, 7yds C. Lyons, Murtoa, Syds J. S. Leehane, Horsham, 10yds J. R. Grey, Hamilton, 10yds J. Dickson, Ararat, 10vds M. Turvey, Glenorchy, Hyds J. Cauty, Wallace, Hyds M. Magree, Yendon, Hyds E. Rudd, Horsham, 12yds James Lawson, Kewell, 12yds M. Kearns, Yendon, 12vds R. Waugh, Beautort, 12vds H. Moore, Gre Gre, 12yds H. Tassicker, Horsham, 13yds S. James, Ross Creek, 13yds A. M'Gee, Nhill, 13yds F. E. Mathews, Geelong, 13yds W. Davies, Ross Creek, 13yds G. Hughes, Horsham, 13yds J. Westbrook, Lexton, 13yds James Renkin, Chute, 13yds T. Cuambers, Ballarat, 14yds J. M'Lure, Ararat, 15yda A. Reid, Ararat, löyds A. Drummond, Horsham, löyds T. Humphreys, Beaufort, 16yds

FIERY CREEK PLATE, 440 YARDS, T. Bennett, Geelong, scratch J. H. Trezise, Black Lead, 10yds A. Scrivinger, Geelong, 10yds J. T. Mewton, Geelong, 10yds F. Ulbrick, Prairan, 14yus C. Lyons, Murtoa, 15yds H. Gullet, Great Western, 18yds James Lawson, Kewell, 20yds M. Turvey, Glenorchy, 20yds J. Dickson, Ararat, 20vds R. Waugh, Beaufort, 20yds James Renkin, Chute, 20yds M. Magree, Yendon, 20vds C. Windicott, Geelong, 22yds E. Rudd, Horsham, 22yds G. H. Calwell, Raglan, 22yds . C. Croughan, Ararat, 24yds G. Hughes, Horsbann, 24yds S. James, Ross Creek, 24yds J. M'Lure. Araiat, 26yds A. Reid, Ararat, 26yds

#### YOUTHS' RACE. 300 YARDS.

#### BEAUFORT RACES.

The annual race meeting, under the angpices of the Beaufort Jockey Club, took place on Tuesday last (St. Patrick's Day). Tha weather was very fine, and there was a large attendance on the ground during the afternoon, a close half-holiday being kept at Beaufort. The racing was good, and in a number of cases the finishes were close and exciting. The fields were larger than they were last year, although perhaps the class of horses engaged was not so good. The several officers of the club carried out their duties in a satisfactory manner, and the meeting passed off very successfully. Mr. J. T. Harris acted as judge, and his decisions were never open to question. Mr. E. T. White was very successful with the starter's flag. Mr. Clifford undertook the duties of clerk of the course at a moment's notice, and everybody was pleased to see the veteran borseman carry out his duties in such a capable manner. The stewards completed all their airange-ments, and were ably assisted by Mr. J. B. Humphreys, the hon. secretary. The following are the results of the racing :-

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MAIDEN PLATE, Of 3 sovs. One mile and a quarter. For all horses that have never won an advertised race. Mr J. Robertson's blk g Naughty Boy, 8st 13lb 1 Mr J. M'Vickar's ch g Cantab, Sst 13lb Farrier, Barcoo, Peter the Rat, and Clarence also started. The race was confined to the two placed horses, and Naughty Boy won easily.

HANDICAP HURDLE RACE. Of 5 sovs. Two miles. Over eight hurdles, about 3ft. 6in. high. Mr J. M'Dougall's g g Simpleton, 9st 4lb Mr Dunnet's b h Darkie, 9st ... Mr M'Vickar's b g Stocking, 9st 4lb ... Mosquito, Gonn, and Queer Fellow also started. They were sent away well together and took the first hurdle in good style. At the second hurdle Mosquito baulked, which spoilt her chance, and at the next obstacle Stocking also baulked. The race from this out was left to Simpleton and Darkie, and the old veteran rumped home the easiest of winners,

BEAUFORT HANDICAP. Of S sovs. One mile and a half. Mr J. M'Dougali's b m Jess, 9st... Mr F. Stuart's b g Exile, Sst 7lb... Mr Dunn's Nerring, 3st 10lb ... Happy Jack, Peter the Rat, Rip Van Winkle, and Clarence were the other starters. After a good start Exile went to the front, and Nerring, Jess, and Happy Jack stuck closely to him. After the first mile Jess went to the front, and held that position to the finish, winning somewhat easily.

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. Mr J. M'Vickar's Cantab ...

Happy Dinab, Farrier, Kitty, Larrikin, and Rip Van Winkle also started. This was a gift to Cantab, who won all the way from the start.

FLYING HANDICAP, of 5 sovs. One mile. Mr Robertson's b g Naughty Boy, 10st ... 1 Mr F. Stuart's b g Exile, 7st 7ib... Mosquito was scratched for this event, the other starters being Jess, Nerring, and Jack. The race was between Jess, Exile, and Naughty Boy, and after a good contest the latter won with something to spare. HURRY SCURRY.

A sweepstakes of 2s. 6d. each, with 2 sovs. added. One mile. Mr F. Stuart's b g Exile

Death. STEVENS .- On the 20th March, at Waterloo, Duncas THE second a carbine.

#### (FROM THE ARGUS.)

LONDON, March 19. General Graham, who has arrived at Suakin to take charge of the Suakin-Berber column, has given orders for the advance on Hasheen and Tamai, which are held by large bodies of the enemy under Osman Digna, to be commenced on Friday.

SUAKIN, March 19. The whole force under the commend of Sir G. Graham left here at an early hour this morning, with one day's rations, and 100 rounds of ammunition per man, and took the direction of Hasheen, near which Osman Digna has taken up a position.

It is understood that Osman has declined to surrender, and that the British force will not march for Berber until be has been encountered.

LONDON, March 19 (Noon). The Bank of England has this day reduced its minimum rate of discount from 4 to 31 per cent.

PARIS, March 19. It is authoritatively denied that the German Government has offered its mediation between France and China. On the other hand, it is announced that

. M. Jules Patenotre, the French Minister to is likely to exceed in destructive carnage that China, has been authorised to re-open negotiations with that country.

The regulations under the New Land Act were issued yesterday. They are voluminous, extending, with the schedules, over 832 pages. As selection cannot take place until June, in consequence of the maps not being ready, ample time is allowed for mastering the details and procuring the necessary forms. The regulations will be issued as a supplement to the "Government Gazette" today .- Frikay's " Augus."

A sad accident happened at the sports held at Stawell on St. Patrick's Day. A little boy named Lymer was shot in the head by the accidental discharge of a saloon rifle in use at the shooting gallery. The poor little lad was looking on at a contest with a number of others when shot, and on teing conveved to the bospital it was found that the bullet had entered the brain. The case was considered hopeless.

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

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

seal the fate of the Romanoffs. But one thing seems clear, and that is that the national mind is fully made up and expressed in the manding Victorian Artillery will, as the guns declaration-" Thus far shalt thou go and no further." If this were not so we should hardly hear of the great military preparations which are now going on in England, and

which may be accepted as a guarantee that cliff, Drysdale, Footscray, Geelong, Ballarat, the mother country, is in downright earnest in this matter. Thus we learn that military operations are being actively prosecuted throughout the United Kingdom and in India in view of possible hostilities with Russia, and again that arrangements have been mude

for the despatch of two army corps, consisting between them of 72,000 picked fighting men. This is sufficient evidence of the deter-

mined character of England's contemplated movements, and, therefore, should the clash come, the impact on the one side or the other will be terrible, and its effects devastating in the extreme. Indeed, the encounter, having in view the present pitch of perfection to which our modern munitions of war have been brought, of any previous struggle, and to mark it as one of the most deadly on record. The resoluteness with which the possible conflict is with the gun. The opinion is that the being launched, the inherent and implacable hatred and malevolence inspired by the bare-

faced duplicity of the Muscovite, and the importance of guarding, at all hazards, the Indian frontier, from hostile encroachment and invasion, are all momentous elements, involving such serious considerations that any further overt act on the part of our old enemy

is sure to make England "cry havoc and let slip the dogs of war." There can be no doubt that the Gladstone Government, in boldly grasping the bear by the throat on this occasion, is merely expressing the popular will, and that, with safety to his own stability and national interests, it, had no other possible alteruative open to it. The number of troops | do me a good turn also." "Yes, that I will,

is said to be the largest British force ever placed under the complete command of one Wellington fought the memorable battle of Waterloo. But, putting aside her petty wars, England, it is apparent has been reserving her

strength for some years past, and after the first reverse-we say "reverse" advisedlytial character of all British wars-we may | tombed. expect to hear that the redhot iron of England's

strength has singed the bear's paws beyond endurance. It may be assumed that the transferred to some other general, and that by old friends and others.

An old lady of his flock once called upon a

well-known preacher with a grievance. The minister's neckbands were too long for her ideas of ministerial humanity, and, after a the Patterson influence opposed to him there, long harangue on the sin of pride, she intimated that she brought a pair of scissors with her, and would be pleased if her dear be worth buying. Although the Government pastor would permit her to cut them down to give no sign, the prospects of an abridgement her notions of propriety. The minister not of the recess grows more ominous daily. Paronly listened to her patiently, but handed liament house is being rapidly prepared for over the offending white bands to be operated. the reception of our legislators, the addition upon. When she had cut them to her satisof the electric light is being hurried on, and faction and returned the bibs, it was the what is still more significant, the carpets have minister'r turn. "Now," said he, "you must been hurrielly re-laid. At ordinary times which it is now proposed to dispatch to India sir. What can it be?" "Well you have before the Legislature is convoked for despatch something about you which is a deal too long of business. and which causes me no end of trouble, I

should like to see it shorter." "Indeed, dear English general, and to be three times greater sir, I will not hesitate; what is it? Here in numerical strength than that with which are the scissors-use them as you please." "Come, then," said the sturdy divine, " good sister put out your tongue." A Reuter's cablegram states that a terrible as a sure, gentle anti-acid aperient, without

disaster occurred on the 18th inst. at Saarbruck, in the Rhenish Provinces of Prussia. A violent mining explosion took place, and for an introductory disaster has been the ini. 200 persons are known to have been en-

and sickly sufferer, whose torture make him Mr. George Augustus Sala, the well-known a burden to himself and a bugbear to his Euglish journalist, who is visiting the colonies friends. These Fills have long been the popto lecture in them and write home about [ular remedy for a weak stomach, for a disorthem, arrived from Sydney on Tuesday, and dered liver, or a paralysed digestion, which J. Cauty, scratch R. Wilson, 33yds H. Cullet, scratch John Hosking, 9yds E. Thomas, 36yds W. Wilson, 40yds r. Humphreys, 20yds T. Vanderstoel, 40vds A. M Farlane, 24yds G. Smith, 45yds J. Vanderstoel, 50yds T. Pryke, 50yds Jas. Hosking, 24yds homas Wilson, 24yds HURDLE RACE. 100 AND 200 YARDS.

James Lawson, scratch, scratch J. H. Trezise, 4yds and 7yds G. Smith, 4vds and 7vds C. Lyons, 4yds and Syds D. M'Arthur, 5yds and 10yds P. Ryan, 5yds and 10yds C. W. Harrison, 5yds and 10yds G. L. Calwell, 6yds and 11yds A. M'Corkindale, 6yds and 11yds M. Magree, 6yds and 11yds J. E. Webber, 7yds and 12yds M. Kearns, 7yds and 12yds F. Townsing, Syds and 14yds M. Kirkpatrick, 9yds and 16yds W. Axtill, 9yds and 16yds FIREMEN'S ALARM RACE. 200 YARDS.

O'Brien, scratch W. Humphries, 12yds G. Huse, 14yds J. Driver, 16yds Woods, 3vds Hellyer, 5yds Axtill, 6yds T. Trudgen, 18yds T. Le Cheminant, 25yds E. White, Syds W. Driver, 10yds J. M'KEICH, Handicapper. BICTCLE RACE. One mile. cratch | II. Smith, 160yds Audas, scratch A. E. Trengrove, scratch A. L. Samuel, 90yds E. J. Sweet, 170yds F. R. Scharp, 180yds A. Lawson, 180yds Murray, 100vds E. Loft, 120yds J. M'Keich, 150yds John Lawson, 180yds BICYCLE RACE. Two miles.

| J. M'Keich, 280vds | F. R. Scharp, 310yds | A. Lawson, 310vds | John Lawson, 310yds Audas, scratch E. Trengrove, scratch . L. Samuel, 180vds . Murray, 190yds . Loft, 230yds BICYCLE RACE. Three miles. I. Audas, secatch E. Loft, 330yds

A. E. Trengrove, scratch nuncs are speculating as to what constituency M'Keich, 300rds . Sinclair, scratch R. Scharp, 395yds Mr. Service intends to offer himself for at the . L. Samuel, 280; ds . Lawson. 395yds next general election. His hold upon Castle-Murray, 290yds John Lawson, 395yds maine has weakened considerably, and with JOHN B. HUMPHREYS, Handicapper.

The following acceptances must be in the hands of the Secretary by Saturday, 28th March - Beaufort Handicap, Beaufort Cup, and Ficry Creek Plate, 2s, as it is almost certain to be in the coming developments of politics, the chance wouldn't each; Hurdle Race, Is.; Bicycle Races-one mile, Is; two miles, Is; three miles, 23.

#### THE RUSSIAN DIFFICULTY.

LONDON, March 19. In the House of Commons last night Mr. Gladstone, in reply to a question, stated that in November last the British Government this latter step is never taken until the week formally demanded that the Russian troops should be withdrawn to Sarakhs, 60 miles to

the north of Puli Khatum, and on the Per-Holloway's Pills .- The stomach and its sian frontier. The Russian Government retroubles cause more discomfort and bring fused to accede to the demand, which consemore unhappiness than is commonly supquently lapsed .- Reuter's telegram. posed. The thousand ills that settle there

THE NEW GUINEA QUESTION.

LONDON, March 18.

annoying the nerves of the most susceptible The Earl of Derby, the Secretary of State or irritating the most delicate organization. for the Colonies, has telegraphed to His Ex-Holloway's Pills will bestow comfort and collency the Governor of Victoria, to the efconfer relief on every headachy, dyspeptic, feet that in the agreement arrived at by the 1 Mr J. Robbie's by un Alma, St 6lb... English and German Governments with res-

H.S.B., Glencoe, Aristides, Stockman, and pect to the boundaries of their respective ter- Nerring also started. At the fall of the flag ritories in New Guinea it was never intended H.S.B. took the lead, but was deprived of that the eighth parallel of latitude should re- pride of place by Scorpion after half the discommand of the troops in the Soudan will be put up at Menzies', where he was interviewed yield without difficulty to their regulating, sessions. It was only designed to show the mately landed a winner by two lengths from limits of the coast line. -" Argus" cablegram. ' Alma.

Barcoo, Happy Jack, and Farrier also faced the starter. Exile had it pretty well his own way, and won easily.

CONSOLATION STAKES, Of 3 sovs. For all beaten horses. One mile and a half.

Mr Dunn's b g Nerring, 9st .... Rip Van Winkle, Queer Fellow, and Darkie also started. Nerring went to the front on the fall of the flag, and won easily. TROTTING RACE, of £2 10s. Two miles. Mr F. Stuart's Scud .... 1 Fourteen horses faced the starter for this event, but the winner went to the front at the fall of the flag, and although closely pressed by Lareen, he maintained his position to the finish.

BUANGOR RACES.

The Buangor Race Club held their annual ace meeting on Thursday last, which proved very successful gathering. There was not very large attendance, which, probably, was caused by threatening weather up till noon. The afternoon, however, turned out fine, and as the racing was very good thoughout a pleasant afternoon's sport was enjoyed. The fields were large, and the finishes generally were close, thanks to the good judgement displayed by the handicappers, Messrs M'Gibbony, Waugh, and Harding. Mr. E. H. Austin, occupied the judge's box, and his decisions were never disputed. -Mr. G. Thomson made an excellent starter, and got his fields away in good style. Mr. M'Guiness made a very efficient clerk of the course, and Mr. M'Leod fulfilled the duties of clerk of the scales satisfactorily. Mr. Hornsby is worthy of special praise for the efficient manner in which he carried out his duties as hon. secretary, and the stewards are to be complimented on the complete arrangements made on the course. The "spieling" fraternity was well represented, and layers of odds were also present, while a merry-go-round was patronised by both old and young. Mr. E. Waugh provided an excellent lunch for the stewards, and altogether the meeting was

carried out in a very satisfactory manner. The following are the results of the racing :—

MAIDEN PLATE.

Of 6 sovs. One mile and a quarter. For all horses that have never won an advectised race. Weight for age. Mr T. Roche's br g King of the Forest

Mr M'Phee's ch m Pride of the Glen .... Mr W. Dean's b m Laura Mab. Pretty Boy, Farrier, and What's

Wanted were the other starters. King of the Forest won easily. BUANGOR HANDICAP.

Of 15 sovs. One mile and a half. For all horses. Mr J. Brown's bk g Scorpion, 8st 41b

# SUPPLEMENT TU CBLIC LIERAY Riponshire Advocate. PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY H. P. HENNINGSEN.

#### Poetry.

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#### "Worth Makes the Man."-BY FRANCIS S. SMITH

Worth makes the man !" the pompous fool Who boasts of rank and power-Whose heart is flinty as a rock-Who wears a visage sour-Though he may boast of gentle birth, And own his weight in bullion, Is meaner in the sight of God Than is his humble scullion.

See yonder purse-proud, heartless dame, Trimmed up with costly laces, Who treats the honest poor with scorn, The rich with airs and graces-Is she a lady?' Save the mark ! Reflect, and you'll discover That in all qualities of soul Her maid will rank above her.

Disease claims power o'er the king As o'er his lowly brother, And Death will lay his icy hand On one as on the other. And 'tis not birth, nor wealth, nor pomp, That claims our admiration, But true nobility of soul What'er may be man's station.

Pile rich clothes on a statue fair, Until it blaze with splendor, You cannot any warmth, or heat, Or motion thus engender. So all the money in the world, Though reckoned over double. Could not, in any honest mind, A stony heart ennoble.

No; he or she who in this life Bears good will to a neighbor, Whether possessed of fortune large Or doomed by Fate to labor-Who watches at the couch of pain, Or soothes another's trouble With sweet, unselfish sympathy, Such-only such-are noble.

Show me the man that has a beart To feel the world's distresses, Whose nature is all charity-Whose life is one that blesses; And I'll show you a nobleman-Whate'er his rank or station-Before whom even kings must bow In silent admiration.

Hovelist.

EPISODES IN THE LIFE OF A MILLIONAIRE. ORINORA. A PACIFIC IDYLL.

By DONALD CAMERON. Author of "Alice," "The Mysteries of Melbourne," de., de., de.

the vessel. One of the first things I did was to pour into the sea every drop of intoxicating iquor. I was resolved to babish that fiend is all hose afford a full license to do what they pleased, spirits that Henry had worked up the islanders spirits that Henry had worked up the islanders to the the temptation ; at least, by the old it needed all the supernatural powers they ness and sensuality. Probably the whole thought I possessed to persuade them to population would have turned against me had throw the liquor away. They, pleaded for a lit not been for the dread of my supposed little drop "to put heart into them," they said, supernatural powers. However, the better but I was inexorable.

23 MAR 85

Within a few months before I married and had more control over themselves, and Stells, I had the whole aspect of affairs changed. The islands were deared of use-less timber, beautified and planted with fruit who saw clearer than the thoughtless. Still, the odds were terrible. Had I been as I was and other trees, while on what I will call foll it so much; but now this rebellion had the mainland the cultivation of cereals, vege-indescribable terrors.

tables and other plants was begun. The ship contained a collection of all kinds of seeds, so I had a great opportunity to add to the pro-ductiveness of the island. Since then I have But the thought of my wife and child nerved me to the task. I resolved that I would at once give the enemy battle, before abeciveness of the island. Since used i have the detection had time to spread. I could never ceased to improve it in every way, and I think wonders have been accomplished. I obsen to teach my natives the use of fire-found nature plastic to my hands, but the arms, but that I was resolved not to do; it humanity was not so easily moulded. I have would utterly destroy my future. But I found man to be the most objectionable, un-speedily manufactured iron-pointed pikes or rateful, stubborn, and evil disposed living spears for them that would give them a vast thing on the earth, plant or animal. But I will speak of this a little later on. I will now advantage over their enemies. I had set up a forge on a little islet, which I made my come to the last great crisis in my life; at workshop, and learned the smiths' useful least what I hope will be the last, for my days trade. However, I trusted mainly to the are now drawing to a close. Such tender and loving feelings now filled tarror I would inspire by my firearms and a small cannon I rigged up on one of the my heart that I almost releated to my pris-onere. I would have released them had it canoes.

The hardest task of all was to part with my not been that I felt certain the result would wife and child : it almost unmanned me. Try be death to me and a more horrible fate for what I could, I felt the most gloomy forebod my loved one. So they were kept in captivity. They were given a plentiful supply of the best ings at leaving them on the island. However, I did all that human ingenuity could to render them safe. I showed my wife over and food and I sent books to Henry. Still their's must have been a terrible existence. over again how to turn on and off the electric Time glided by-I had to invent a new fluid so as to surcharge the wires with it, or alendar, dating its commencement from my to withdraw the force, and gave her the fullest arrival in the island-and at last the event instructions. I did think of leaving the old occurred that was the crowning joy of my life. Stella presented me with a beautiful chief, of whom I have made mention, and who had throughout been a staunch adherent, babe, the result of our loves. It was the to protect her, but I thought the best proteccounterpart of her beautiful glorious self. tor would be electricity; I could not trust even That child filled my cup of joy to overflowing. I almost trembled to think my happiness was the best of the natives with such a prize. I learned that Henry had ascertained who the

too great, that some terrible shadow would woman I had on the islet was, and this added destroy it. But how happy, unspeakably happy, it made me, words cannot describe. Some years elapsed after my marriage be-fore Orinora was born, and she was a toddler to my fears, and resolved that the sun would not set before he or I was dead. My spies had ascertaiedn that the enemy were congregated at the settlement where Henry and Marambola had landed, getting of two years old when the second great calamity of my life occurred; a calamity that I cannot think of even without the deepest ready for an invasion, and that already a crude spirit had been made which had been dealt out to madden them. Thither we took

emotion. Even now my throat swells, my eyes moisten, when that dread paporama our way. The settlement, like every other one, was on a rising ground, and thus the enemy had the advantage. But I urged my people to fight for their lives and their homes and their families, and drew as powerful a bicture as possible of the result if they ware passes before me. Oh, that I had stifled my. humanity and destroyed the two wretches who turned the island into a hell ! I had by this time made great improve-

ments on the island, and the people, who somewhat rebelled at first, had come to look upon my rule as beneficent, as it made thom happy and comfortable, and supplied them with plenty of food, and in variety. They firebreathers (Ankalos) as they called them. We found the enemy on the beach ready to evidently came of a race that had considerable intelligence - up to a certain point-and under my care it was developing. They were soon aware of the altered condition of things and its desirability, and I was careful not to

proving my. domain and educating my daughter and my people; comparatively happy, but with a sorrow upon my mind that will never leave it till the grave ends all. Stella rests on an islet on which no one has trodden save har daughter and myself. trodden save her daughter and myself. There

I often go to meditate upon her love, and faith, and purity, ever returning a better and when I came to the island I would not have I will sleep the long sleep that knows no waking.

## CHAPTER XIII.

Aranosh's story had not, save in one instance, been interrupted, so full of interest it was and so good the style of the narrator. The style of the narrator. Interest in it had almost made the young men forget the terrible revelation that had been made to them : their lifelong imprison-ment in the Enchanted Island of the Sea of Dreams. How often in boyhood had they breams. How often in boynood had they thought such a fate the happiest that could be theirs. Now, when the reality was before them, it had for them unspeakable horrors. For some time after their host had finished there was a deep silence. He was thinking over that strange eventful past ; they were reflecting upon their future. An interruption came when the two maids appeared bearing

trays, on which were fragrant tea and coffee and delicious pastry. These were partaken of in silence. "These are luxuries I greatly prize," said

Arancsh, lying down his empty cup. " The store of tea and coffee on board our ship was " The large, and there et all control board our ship was large, and there still remains a quantity. Had there been the seeds of tea or coffee on board I would have tried to cultivate them, for this climate is suited for coffee, at least. for this climate is suited for conce, at least. And now, gentlemen," he continued, turning to his guests, "let me hear your history. It can only be brief. But, Mr. Gifford, in your

in the great world. Try and oblige me with its history since I vanished from the scene." Herbert had a rare gift of narration, and he

proceeded to give a concise history of Aus-tralia and the world. The old man listened with rapt attention, his face expressing his feeling as each great event was touched upon. The Crimean War, the finding of gold, the Indian Mutiny, the colossal strides of enterprise and settlement in Australia, the crea-tion of new colonies, were to him like the scenes of a drama.

and their families, and drew as powerful a picture as possible of the result if they were defeated. I assured them, however, of victory, as I would use the arms of the gods; the hind me in Australia. Such is the irony of the the transfer to the the transfer to the the transfer to the hind me in Australia. fate. I do not regret it; I could not have we round the enemy on the beach ready to withstand our landing, with Marambola at their head. Pausing for a moment, I tried to make a speech to the misguided natives, offer-ing freedom to all who would have fail fortunes. I all not regret it; I could not have been happier; probably, I would have fail deeper pangs than here. And now tell me of yourself, young man; of your father and his fortunes. for I knew him slightly in these large ing freedom to all who would join me, but they were all mad with drink, and—probably If Aranoah had listened attentively to the

believe in a Deity, or First Cause, or Great Power, but what it is I know not. This I believe : that it has laid down, or is the cause of nature's laws, which are immutable. I believe in morals, not because any act is necessarily what is known as sinful, but that morals are absolute necessities in a com-munity. I recognise two orders of laws on morals; the natural and the social. The natural are such as nature has laid down, and which can never be trangressed with impunity, for she never forgives; the social are those that the experience of man has shown

to be absolutely necessary to enable man to to be absolutely necessary to enable man to live together in an orderly manner. I will illustrate the two species of laws by stating that temperance is a law of nature; respect for others' property a social law. That, gentlemen, is my created is abayle and gentlemen, is my creed—I should say my private creed. I must confess that in many matters I simply say 'I know nothing.' believe I will know nothing until after death; perhaps not then, if there is no further stage of existence."

"Then you are what we now call an Agnostic," said Harry. I take it that is the faith of many," re-

plied the island philosopher. "We do not deny anything; all that is advanced may be true; but for our part we say we cannot tell. But before I go further I must confess I have has seen. To me it is a daily delight, though I refuse to believe what I may call the Gothic or mother belief that have been founded upon it.

to his guests, "let me hear your history. It can only be brief. But, Mr. Gifford, in your history you can give that of Australia, and that will be to me of enthralling interest. I thought never to have known what happened studied the history of religion, and I was anxious to see whether a faith that must have grown up in this island without any disturbing influences confirmed my opinion that re-ligion is the creature of associations and surroundings. Nor was I disappointed; indeed, I found the natives' religion a peculiarly beautiful one, though of course mixed, as in

CHAPTE: XII.-(CoxTISUED.) It sppeared that after the party were latical they resched the native settlement, where they were kindly rescue to the failure native settlement, where they were kindly rescue to the failure native settlement, where they were kindly rescue to the failure native settlement, where they were kindly rescue to the failure native settlement, where they resched the native settlement, where they resched the native settlement, where they were kindly rescue to the failure need not be settlement, where they were kindly rescue to the failure need not be settlement, where they were kindly rescue to the failure need not be settlement, where they were kindly rescue to the failure need not be settlement, where they were kindly rescue to the failure need not be settlement, where will rescue to the failure need not be settlement, where will rescue to the failure need not be settlement, where will rescue to the settlement will rescue to the settlement will rescue to the rescue to the settlement will rescue to the settlement where the settlement will rescue to the settlement where the settlement will rescue to the settlement will rescue to the settlement where the settlement where the settlement will rescue to the settlement where the settlement w the stars, the dawn, love, valor, and other good qualities were subordinate deities to Azaroha; clouds, tempests, thunder, light-ning, diseases, death, the attendants of the awful Karatara. As a matter of fact this terrible god was their principal object of worship, as the benignant deities seemed never to require propitiation. In seasons of terrible necessity human sacrifices were offered to Karatara, whose temple, an ingeniously carved his sitting room. That he was of good de-edifice, was situated on an island close to the scent, appeared to be the fact; but he boasted of sure that he was not dreaming, "it was that gult through which the waters of the lake make their exit. The victim was selected by lot and flung into the frightful abyss, to be Gentleman Erskine. He held up his head, what it was. Fortunately the Captain was awallowed up and disgorged a corpse out in and literally looked down upon everybody. too much milled to listen. the Pacific. Next to the two great Deities, He was gracious with the Dean when he met Love was the most worshipped, and its temle I had better not describe. (To be continued.)

A tall, prepossessing man, some years under thirty, gentlemanly in manner, free and pleasant in speech, with a rather callow complexion, dark eyes, handsome features, and a winning smile. They could not well have seen one less like an elephant, or a monkey in spectacles. He laughed at their apologies about "the wrong room," and the "girls' parlor," and was at home with them at once. Louis de Courcy-"Lewis," it had been al-ways called, he told them, according to Eng.

lish pronunciation-was born in England of French parents ; his ancestors had been scared from their own land at the time of the great French revolution, and had never returned to

it. Louis, the youngest of a large family, had grown up in the entire habits of an Englishman, and, but for his name, none could have suspected than any other country

had come on to Worcester. Before Mr. de Courcy had been a week in

But before I go further I must confess I have never rid myself of my old faith. It still clings to me, for I have inherited it, and when I am dying, I may like the savages to turn to it again. And let it be clearly under-stood that I think the New Testament the best book in the world, and the moral teach-ing and example of Christ the best the earth has seen. To me it is a daily delight though turned over to gladden the hopes of Geor-giana, the others making thomselves as agreeable with him as so many elder sisters. To Georgiana was left all the rights of flirt.

ing, and she did not fail to exercise them on her own account; de Courcy himself proving nothing loth, for he was fully awake to the

lished they had long regarded as the most for-tunate thing that could happen to them-al-I found the harves fonget in the forwhich they were distinguished; in fact, in the lost their personality as time went on. I found the they were distinguished; in fact, in the lost course of the lost course the second. When he came into the they were distinguished; in fact, in the lost their personality as time went on. I found that they had two great Deities, one do not set the second. When he came into the they were distinguished; in fact, these gods were distinguished in fact, the set the second. When he came into the in fact, these gods were distinguished in fact, the set the second. When he came into the girls' parlor for ten minutes' chat, the seat to him to the second to fact. The second were to many the the second to fact. The sec fate. I do not regret it; I could not have been happier; probably, I would have felt deeper pangs than here. And now tell me of yourself, young man; of your father and his past days." If Aranoah had listened attentively to the story of the world, and heen asistated at the

> from no man, living within the city walls, did tion for candles, and just as the maid-who exclusive notions of hateur more fully shine had had sweethearts herself, and was awake exclusive notions of hateur more fully shine forth, than from Florence's father, Captain to things-scuttled them on to the table, and Erskine. In regard to family, he stood on the de Courcy rose and stood with his hat in his very loftlest pinnacle ; his ancestors had been hand, Captain Erskine entered. A cere-monious bow between the two gentlemen, the highest of the high. They were descended originally from royalty, and in later periods courteous on de Courcy's part, still and forced had owned lords and chancellors for cousins. on the Captain's and the former said good-He had got his pedigree, setting forth all night, and was gone. this, framed and glazed, aud hanging up in "Why, bless my soul, Florence !" attered

iog. It is true his manners to her were not of that free, gallant, openly-attentive nature displayed to Georgiana, but there was a sub-ducd tenderness in them when alone with her. infinitely more dangerous. Ah, readers | it is the old tale; Gentleman Erskins might impress upon his daughter the superiority of her descent to those around her, might descent upon it from night to morn ; but he could not arrest this new, all absorbing passion that was taking root in her heart. There is one thing makes its way in spite of all things--love.

It is dangerous to a girl's peace, let me tell you, aye, and to a woman's also, to be alone with an attractive companion of the other sex in the quiet evoning hours. Florence would leave the surgeon's pretty early, by halfcould have suspected than any other country than this could put in a claim to him. He had been highly educated, was clever in his profession, and had fair prospects or prospe profession, and had fair prospects as regarded money. When he reached Cheltenham, he had found his friends there in deep distress on account of a death in their house, so he had come on to Worcester mine or honeysuckle just then. De Courey, sitting by her, would converse upon no end Before Mr. de Courcy had been a week in the surgeon's house, he was a favorite with all its inmates, from Mr. Juniper himself down to Dick, the surgery-boy. Extremely clever, extremely eloquent, or, if we may be permitted to use the expression of Mrs. Juniper, "favored with the gift of the gab," he took the good-will of people by storm, and you can tell. He was trying to improve her French accent; teaching her to speak whole sentences in the language; making her cooju-gate its verbs, *aimer* amongst the rest. Flor-ence would begin her lesson; she was not very perfact in the verbs; cspecially the re-flective verbs; they puzzled her: "Jem'aime, u t'aimes, il s'aime; nous nous <u>aimens</u>." and there she would ston. "Nous neus aimens." there she would stop, "Nous nous aimons," de Courcy would break in, with his low, eilvery voice, It really was a musical voice but had it been of a crow's harshness, it would still have been silvery to her ear.

"Nous none aimons," de Courcy would go on, Florence repeating it after him, her heart beating, and her check blushing. He could see the blushes in the soft twilight of the charms for a pretty girl. "It would be delightful for Georgy to be settled near us; and de Courcy would have to "It would be belightful for Georgy to be settled near us; and de Courcy would have to him, in its sweet consciousness, leaving noth-ing visible to his sight, save its exquisite pro-

live quite close, being papa's partner," the girls remarked one to another. "We might spend half our time there." Indeed, to have a married sister thus estab-lished they had long regarded as the most forhaps, that were beginning to shine, or the pleasant look of the lendscape as it east forth

his power, that the captain, who was a man of high courage and morality, saw no resource except to take to the boat and endeavour to reach one of the islands that was more in the track of vessels. By playing with the chief, and promising him Stella in a few days, after she had gone through ceremonies represented as essential among the people of her nation, they were able to allay the savage's suspicions, and to leave the island at night. Only the captain and the first mate accompanied Stella, the others being absent in in another part of the island, where they had made a temporary home for themselves with the natives. The circumstances of their flight prevented the provisioning of the bost except very elenderly, but the captain was in hopes if the weather held up to make an island in a day or two. Unhappily, bad weather came, and they were driven where the waves willed, and having no instruments were unable to steer any certain course. How they survived the storm as all was a miracle. Gentlemen, I honor those noble men, the captain and the mate. Though Stella did not know it till too late, they stinted themselves that she might have food. Days followed of horrible sufferings on a glassy sea with a merciless sun in an adamant sky, until at last the minds of the two men gave way, and, utterly demented, they flung themselves into the sea. Stella believed that it was the gleam of reason that remained which induced them to take this terrible course; they felt that if their madness proceeded into another stage they would commit something horrible, and they escaped it by death. May the Great Power have ordered them their reward. After that came to Stella a merciful weakness and unconsciousness, which, no doubt, saved her from following her companions. She knew no more until she wcke in my arms. I believe, gentlemen, it was or-dered that her boat should be guided to the island and steered safe of the dangers of the

gulf, that she might make life bearable to me, and create a sunshine in our island. I will pass over the period intervening until I made her mine. You must have long before this, young as you are, noticed that man neither speaks or writes of the great emotions and pleasures of life. They are a sealed book. They take place in the mind and they remain there. Not even to the wife or the friend of your bosom are they written or spoken of; probably this is because no language can express them. It took a long time to persuade Stella to take the step. For me I made no concealment of what I had been, of my marrigge, of the disasters of my latter days. But this did not set her against me. On the contcary, all the womanly sympathy of her exquisite nature was aroused. There is wonderful truth in those celebrated lines that Shake-

speare puts into the mouth of Othello: She gave me for my pains a world of sights, She wished she had not heard it ; yet she wished That Heaven had made her such a man. She leved me for the dangers I had passed, And I loved her that she did pity me.'

Unworthy me, I inspired in that pure virgin bosom the deepest of love. And when days arept on and she saw she was doomed to remain for life on this island, she surrendered hereelf to me. One happy, glorious day, we solemnly took each other as man and wife in of my destruction, and the bringing of the solemnly took each other as man and wife in the sight of our Creater. And from that time forth the cloud was lifted off my soul and I became a changed man. The presence of Stella on the island, and the containt which are not that the sage Henry would make for them cceans of donalono, by which name they knew the

the certainty which soon came upon me that she would soon become mine had roused me to a new life. At a very early period I set to work to remodel the island, to give the people

lengths did he proceed, and so absolute was could not but think of the prisoners on their could not but think of the prisoners on their was given. They were pursuen up the moun-islet. It seemed certain as they were so near the inlet of the sea it would sweep over and drown them. Would to Heaven it had I Victory was complete before noon, and I at all like the Alice Horton I knew, for I saw

the storm broke bright and fair. Nature smiled showed I had lost no men, though some were as if there had been no destruction, no tumult. I was up early, and went round to see what damage had been done. It was not so great as I thought, and I saw it could soon be remedied, as far as our little islet was concarned. Very soon cances began to arrive, giving me accounts of more serious disasters. I had never relaxed my vigilance over the prisoners, for now I had a treasure to guard dearer than my own life, my wife and child. Three cances were constantly on duty to watch their prisoners' home. My people in-formed me only two of these had fled from turned me into stone. On the gate was a the storm the previous night, and safely reached land. They had urged the natives in piece of paper, with the terrible words : "You have the victory ; I have the prize." I underthe other cances to fly, but the man in charge, a fine young fellow, who was greatly attached had not been in the battle at all. While I to me, and upon whom I placed the utmost had been decoyed to fight the islanders, he had stolen round with a select few and capreliance, had declined. He had been placed there to watch the prisoners, he said, and he tured my wife and child. I found he had also would do it or perish. And the noble fellow did perish.

taken away firearms and ammunition, so that now he would meet me on equal terms. Evi-Getting into a canoe, I steered for the dently poor Stella had failed to work the maprison islet. When we arrived there I found chinery rightly. I soon saw she had, in try-ing to turn the electricity on, broken an immy fears realised. The sea had broken down the wooden walls and carried portions of portant part of the machinery. them away. Not a sign of the prisoners was To say I was frantic conveys no idea of to be seen. The waves had made a clean breach over the little islet, and no doubt they my feelings-I was raving mad. It was some time before I could collect my reason sufhad been swept away and drowned. ficiently to go in pursuit. The old chief declared Henry must have

For the moment as I stood there and gazed upon the wreck I felt my eyes moisten at the taken refuge in what we called the Look-out, thought of my boyhood's friend's fate. I a broad plateau on the side of the mountain, only remembered him then as the child and which, while supplying plenty of food, could easily be defended. Thither we went, and lad I had lived and played with, and I breathed a prayer that the Great Power would found the shrewd old man was right. Heedbe merciful to him. less of everything, I rushed up the steps that Days passed, during which I worked hard had been made, and, followed by a few brave men, fought my way to the plateau. How I escaped death I know not, for Henry, who

with the people to repair the damages the storm had done. One morning when I had appointed a rendezvous at one of our best islets, I discovered that a large number were was a splendid shot, aimed particularly at me : probably my impetuous movements absent. Those who came had a strange, saved me, for my companions fell around me. terrified look. The villain retreated before me until he

And then the terrible truth came out. reached a sort of cave. There he made his During the storm worse spirits than those of ast stand, and held my wife in front of him. the elements had been unchained. Henry He had had to drop his arms in his flight. I did not hesitate; I made for him. And and Marambola had escaped. It was after-wards ascertained how : My faithful followers' cance had been upset at an early period, and Here the recollection of that awful scene its occupants drowned. The storm had lifted it over the palisade. Marambola was a were too much for the old gentleman. He turned away for a few minutes, and seemed shrewd man and a cunning islander. He had sheltered himself and his companion in in agony. "And then," he resumed at last, "I saw a place where they were safe from the rage of the sea, and in the morning they took the cance and made for the mainland, to a parthe fiend Marambola raise a knife on high and

stab Stella to the heart, With a pieroing shriek she fell off the ledge upon me, covering ticular settlement, which had always been me with her blood ! Oh, my God." well affected towards the prophet. Here they Again he paused, unable to proceed. appeared as if they dropped from the skies. Marambola at once declared the Spirit of the "What followed," he continued, when he had mastered his emotion, "I know only by Storm had liberated them in order to have hearsay. The tension was too great; I bevengeance on the usurper. He stated that came mad: The old chief captured Henry and Marambola, and I was taken home his defeat and imprisonment had been per-

mitted as a punishment for not having killed strapped with cords, my wife's body in the me when I arrived on the island, knowing I same cance. Heaven, however, did not altohad the marks that distinguish an evil spirit gether forget me. Orinors had hidden in (Ocherdoorco). But his probation was over, some fern, and was found there by my people and he was released to accomplish the task and taken home in another cance. me I was mad for a long time. The old chief watched over me like a father, and at last I recovered, but the wreck of what I had been. The sage old woman who nursed Stella when

she came to the island took charge of Orispirits. It is strange that mankind has in variably called alcohol water of life: *Eau de* nora. What I would have done had this little angel vie, aqua vitæ, usquebaugh mean the same as donalono. Every man should do as seemed best to himself. And at once Henry began to not remained to me I do not know. I would

were now sobered and cried for mercy. None liam Whinstun has seen all his ill-gotten

was given. They were pursued up the moun- gains wrested from him when he thought the

was able to restore order. A muster soon her in Sydney when they came out? "She was but a wreck when I first knew wounded, while very few of the enemy re-mained. These I had removed to an islet to her restoration to her proper sphere has undergo probation-those who would live. I worked wonders. She is now quite a different searched anxiously for the bodies of Henry woman, and ever still retains traces of the and Marambola, but could not find them. My beauty which must have been hers in

Sending parties in every direction in search of the fugitives, and stationing men in the settlements to watch for them, I turned home-settlements to watch for them, I turned home-

ever.

stood at once what had happened. Henry he replied, "but she is the best and purest of women-and I have lost what I prize more than life."

"The ways of the Great Power are in scrutable," said the old man quietly. "We have only to obey. It is a true saying : 'Vengeance is mine; I will repay !' were the instrument of vengeance. Your story almost makes me believe in the Old Book, which, as a whole, I have long rejected, though looking upon it as one of our guides."

Again silence fell upon this strange party. The old man leaned his head on his hands, and remained for some time buried in deep thought. The others gazed on the enchant ing landscape, now lit by the sun's declining rays, and also indulged in reverie-reverie of the most painful kind. For them, in their present mood, the marvellous scene had no barm.

"Before our evening recuperation I have time to tell you my system of government, said the old man at last, " the code of morals and the religion I have established."

CHAPTER XIV.

"I may state," said the old gentleman,

that from my earliest years I studied religion, and have in my time passed from every phase of belief into unbelief. When I was fifteen I experienced what is called a conversion, and remained a religious enthusiast for some years. I was myself so carnest, so anxious to live up to the models we have in the New Testament that when I came to

know the religious world thoroughly, the utter hollowness of professing Christians and their unlovely characters, it acted so as to disgust me, with the result that I threw the whole thing away and became an Atheist. Exper-

ience—perhaps I was exceptionally unlucky in gettingiamong a set of hyposrites—led me to look upon so-called religious men as the meanest, the most narrow-minded, and the most unloveable of mankind. On the other hand, I found the class called worldly persons generous, broad-minded, telerant an id com panionable. I grew to think that if Heaven were peopled with what are called religious people, and the other place with the irre-ligious, I should certainly prefer the other

place. As I progressed in thought and read more deeply, a world of doubt came into my soul. I refused to subscribe to eternal punishment forming a part of the system of a just

and merciful Deity, and to everlasting conlemnation for crimes committed in a finite state of men whose brain formation rendered t impossible for them to be other than what

THE SURCEON'S DAUCHTERS. By MRS. HENRY WOOD.

The Author of " East Lynne," in the "Argosy. LOVE. - (Continued.)

"Of course it is," said Florence. "What is his name?" really was, no one knew.

"His name is the only item in the corres pondence that we don't like," said Mrs. Juni-per. "It's French. But he tells us he is thorough, genuine English. He is a Mr. de Courcy.

Courcy." "Formerly spelt Coursee, I believe," said Julia Battlebridge. "We are dying to see what he's like," she continued in a low voice to Florence. "And we have got such pretty certainly allowed her no opportunity to mix with any of inferior rank, except the Junipers. Years back, when Mr. Juniper was attending the Captain professionally, he, the good-natured surgeon, pitying the isolated condi-tion of the little girl, and the lack of means new dresses : challis, trimmed with green satin. We mean to put them on to-morrow to afford her suitable instruction, proposed

night." "Put on what?" asked Mrs. Juniper, who that she should come to his house daily, and caught the last words.

"Our best behavior," cried Julia, promptly, But Mrs. Juniper's ears had been quick 'Put on your new challis, will you ! Lool here, girls; you will not set up any of your nonsensical flirting with this gentleman. Neither your papa nor me would allow it ; mind that.'

Florence's intimacy at the surgeon's, and i was now so much a thing of habit, that i "Oh dear, no," cried the girls promptly in never occurred to her father to put a stop to answer. "Why we are expecting him to be as old as Adam ! Mamma, don't you think it. Still he did not cease to remind Florence from time to time that though very worthy people in their way, those Janipers, they were your fire's burnt up?"

"Here's the Cheltenham coach ; the one persons whom she must not, even in thought, he will come by to-morrow evening," ex-claimed Cicely, as a resounding horn was exalt into a level with their own sphere of life. Florence dutifully listened; but she heard. "He is from London, Florence, but he took Cheltenham on his road to see some clusiveness was buried at the bottom of the friends.'

"How that guard's a-blowing !" ejacu-Shortly after the arrival of Mr. de Courcy, lated Mrs. Juniper. "And the coach has slackened its speed as it happened that a distant relative of Captain Erskine's, a Mr. Stanton, was passing through

if it were going to stop." "It is stopping," said Mrs. Juniper. "And at our house, too! and a gentleman Worcester, and halted there for a day. He was an old man, somewhat feeble, and in de-

scending the stairs at the Hop-pole, then the principal inn of the city, he fell and broke -Oh mamma ! " broke off Cicely, in excitement, " he is come to-night ! " his leg. He received also an internal injury ; "Who is come?" asked Mrs. Juniper.

and, altogether, it was a doubt whether i "Why, he, Mr. de Courey. It must be! Now he is paying the guard—and now they are getting down his luggage—and now he is knocking at the door. What shall we do would ever leave the town again. When able to be removed from the Hop-pole, apartments were taken for him in Foregate Street, and there he lay still, Captain Erskine dining in these old merino frocks? Is there time to dress ? "

and spending the evening of every day with him. It was said in the town that the Cap-tain had expectations from him, and that of course it caused him to be attentive. "Bother to dressing!" put in startled Mrs. Juniper, "what's to be done about sup-per? Nothing on earth in the house but some cold hashed mutton and a round of Through these repeated absences from home of her father, Florence was enabled, unquesbeef in pickle. Ring the bell for the cook; tioned, to spend every evening, if she so willed

it in soridiculous a manner as to have acquired French fellow of Juniper's !! the name in the town, derisively applied, of She made some answer, quite unconscious

" Pray what brought him here?"

him, and condescended to exchange bows with "I-he-"" Florenco began in her terror the prebends, but he looked straight over the and agitation, and then she could get no hats of the minor canons; of other people he further: as we all know, conscience does took no notice. But fortune, alas, had not make the very best of us cowards. So she been so prodigal to Gentleman Erskine as his | coughed a sharp succession of coughs, as if rank and his merits deserved ; therefore, he something had got into her throat, and lived a most retired life. Want of means did | turned to the window and began pulling about not allow him to frequent the society of the the muslin curtains : anything to gain time great; the little were beneath him. It was and calmness. with much pinching and screwing that he con-

"What's the matter with the curtains?" trived to make both ends meet, when the ex-penses of his pretty little cottage, just outside earth brought that partner of Juniper's here? the town, containing his daughter and their He was actually sitting down when 1 first one maid-servant, were settled at the end of saw him. Sitting down I my eyes could not each year. He had sold out of the army be- have deceived me." fore his wife died, and what his small income

"He bought this French book of Elizabeth Juniper's," she stammered, indicating a Florence, brought up in these exclusive small French story book ; and, so far, that was notions, had been allowed to cultivate the acquaintance of none. Whether the Captain | it home in his hand. "And I was at fault in expected a lord would drop from the sky some my verbs, paps, and he cifered to set me day and pick her up, he did not say, but he | right !"

True again. At least, tolerably so. Ah, good sir, good Paterfamilias, groaning over these pages and Florence's degeneracy, do you imagine your own girls tell you the whole truth always? You were young and in love once: how much did you tell in that golden time?

"The devil take the French and their partake (gratuitously) of the music and drawverbs and all connected with them," shrieked ing lessons of Georgiana. Gentleman Ers-Captain Erskine. How dare you stoop to put kine was too much impressed with the advan-tages of the proposal to decline it; though he yourself upon a level with a common fellow of a doctor?" considered the Juniper family amply repaid

"Dear papa," said Florence, bursting into by the condescension. Hence had arises agitated tears. "I thought it no harm to ask him about the French verbs."

"There's every harm," retorted Gentleman Erskine. "Do you forget, Florence, who and what we are descended from? There's not a family in the county can boast the antiquity of ours ; and here I come home and find a professional man's assistant sitting in the same room with you-sitting !-quite familiar-admitted to an equality ! Some wished with her whole heart that all such ex- unheard of French jackanapes, who may never have had a grandfather ! "

"I am very sorry," murmured Florence. "Sorry! that's not the word for it: you ought to be ashamed. If the individual should come up again, let the servant take his message from him at the door, and dismiss him civilly-very strange that the Miss Junipers cannot send a maid with their com-missions!"

Florence sighed, and was wisely silenk. "You are getting too old now, Florence, to continue your intimacy with these Junivers." proceeded Gentleman Erskine, loftily. were certainly kind to you, and all that, and when you were younger it did not so much signify: but it won't do new. Dont' go there again. Or, at any rate, but very rarely and let the acquaintanceship gradually

drop. Captain Erskine stopped at that. He supposed he had said all that was necessary, for

Work to remodel the island, to give the people a code of laws and morals, and make them in-dustrious as far as the elimate and their habits would allow. I had the elimate and their habits placed the goods in a store-house, it is just termains a large stock, so heavily freighted was

## SUPPLEMENT.

#### The Farmer.

#### Death of Cyrus H. McCormic.

This well known inventor, whose name will always be associated with improved harvesting machinery, died in Chicago, May 13, 75 years of age. He was born in Virginia, his father being a farmer of mechanical bent, and the inventor of several machines, one of which was a reaper that was not found practicable. Young McCormic, experimented on a farm given him by his father, and, after having invented a hand cradle and a hillside game Major Compton would destroy the cards with which they were playing, and send for a new pack, but the result was always the same. The mild blue eyes of Judge Wellington, with few ex-ceptions, continued to over-look "hands" that plough, experimented on the reaper, for which he obtained patents in 1834. It was first placed upon the market in 1840. In 1845 he moved to Cincinnati, and in the same year ere invincible-a habit they had acquired during a long and arduous course of training from Sara-toga to Orleans. Major Compton lost his money, his horses, his waggons, and all his negroes but one, his body-servant. When his misfortune had reached this limit the Major adjourned the game. secured patents upon several important improvements in the machine. In 1847 he moved to Chicago, where he has since lived, and where he erected large works for the manufacture of his reapers. Up to 1848 he had not made the machines himself, but The sun was shining brightly, and all nature was cheerful. It is said that the Major also seemed cheerful. It is said that the Major also scemed to be cheerful. However this may be, he visited the court-house and executed the papers that gave his body-servant his freedom. This being done, Major Compton sauntered into a convenient pine thicket and blew out his brains. The negro thus freed came to be known as Free Joe. Compelled, under the law, to choose a guar-dian, he chose Judge Wellington, chieffy because his wife Lucinda was among the negroes won from Major Compton. For several years, Free Joe had had had them manufactured by a firm at Brockport, N. Y. In 1848 he began building them himself, and made seven hundred the first year. For some years past now the annual sales of the machines have ranged between forty and fifty thousand. His famous invention brought great wealth to Mr. McCormick, and many honors as well. Gold medals and grand prizes were showered upon him at expositions, and Napoleon III. gave him the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor. His wealth he used wisely and well. In 1859 he founded and liberally endowed the Theoo that, taking all circumstances into considera tion, it is not matter for astonishment that he be came somewhat shiftless. logical Seminary of the Northwest, at Chicago. He also endowed a chair in Washington and When Judge Wellington died, Free Joe's troubles Lee University, Virginia outseeck a fine 26 inch went to his half-brother, a man named Calder-wood, who was a hard master and a rough cusrefracting telescope. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

#### Losses on Exports of Canad Cattle.

ALTHOUGH it is estimated that the absence of all restrictions on their importations, affords shippers of Canadian cattle to great Britain an advance of at least \$15 per head over their competitors in this country, still the business, during the past year, has been far from profitable to most of them engaged in it. heavy, indeed, have been the losses of some of the shippers, that they are either going out of the business altogether or greatly curtailing their operations. Lingham, of Montreal, the most extensive operator, who began the business three years ago with a capital of nearly a million dollars, confesses that he has lost the balk of his fortune by unfortunate nan.' ventures. Johns & Johnston, second on the list of great operators, have found the trade equally unremunerative; while the losses of Morgan & Co. have been extremely heavy, and a number of smaller operators have been forced to abandon the business. Several banks in the Dominion, which made advances to these firms, are, it is reported, likely to suffer considerable loss, as the collaterals they hold will, when realised, probably fall short of covering the sums advanced. Moreover, the large cattle salesmen in Liverpool, London, and Glasgow, who acted as agents for the exporters and made advances on the shipments, are also largely involved in the disastrous results. It must not be supposed, however, that all shippers have been losers; for some who have acted prudently and conservatively, have saved themselves from loss, even if their gains have been small. The raisers of beef in Canada and the consumers of beef in England, have been the chief gainers by the lesses of the exporters, for the former have got high prices for their cattle, and the latter have paid low prices for their meat. With greater caution in buying on this side of the water, and keener foresight as to the extent of the demand on the other, there is not a particle of doubt that the Canadian

development.

Siketcher. Free Joe and the Rest of the World.

cattle trade is capable of large and profitable

sired to indulge in the exciting pastime of cockfighting: and various lonely and unoccupi cooms in the second story of the tavern, if he care

One night, instead of going to the poplar-tree, to wait for Lucinda, Free Joe went to Staley's oabin, and, in order to make his welcome good, as to challenge the chances of dies or cards, Major Compton tried them all with varying luck, until he began his famous game of poker with Judge Alfred Wellington, a stately gentle-man with a flowing white beard and mild blue eyes that gave him the appearance of a benevo-lent patriarch. The history of the game in which Major Compton and Judge Alfred Wellington took part is something more than tradition in Hills-borough for there are astil he expressed it, he carried with him an armful of he expressed it, he carried with him an armud of fat-pine splinters. Miss Becky Staley had a great-reputation in those parts as a fortune-teller, and the school-girls, as well as older people, often tested her powers in that direction, some in jest and some in earnest. Free Joe placed his humble offering in the chimney-corner, and then seated himself on the steps, dropping his hat on the borough, for there are still living three or four men who sat around the table and watched its progress. It is said that at various stages of the

himself on the steps, dropping his fat on the ground outside. "Miss Becky," he said presently, "whar in de name er gracious you reckon Lucinda is?" Well, the Lord he'p the nigger!" exclaimed Miss Beckey, in a tone that seemed to reproduce, by some curious agreement of sight with sound, her general aspect of peakedness. Well, the Lord he'p the nigger! haint you been a-seein' her all this blessed time? She's over at old Spite Calder-mend's it she's anywheres: I reckon." wood's, if she's anywheres; I reckon." "No'm, dat I sint, Miss Becky. I sint see

No m, dat 1 ant, hiss Becky. 1 ant seon Lucindy in now gwine on mighty nigh a mont." "Well, it haint a-gwine to hurt you," said Miss Becky, somewhat sharply. "In my day an' time it wuz allers took to be a bad sign when niggers got to honeyin' 'won' an' gwine on "

to honeyin' roun' an' gwine on." "Yessum," said Free Joe, cheerfully assenting to the proposition.—"Yessum, dat's so, but me an' my ole 'oman, we 'nz raise tergeer, en day aint bin many days we'en we 'uz 'way fum one 'n'er like we 

else." said Micajah Staley from the corner. "You know what the sayin' is, 'New master, new nig-Major Compton. For several years Free Joe had what may be called a jovial time. His wife Lu-cinda was well provided for, and he found it a ger.'" "Dat's so, dat's de sayin', but taint wid my ole omparatively easy matter to provide for himself ;

Dats so, dat's de sayin', but taint wid my ole 'oman like 'tis wid yuther niggers. Me en her wuz, des natally raise up tergeer. Dey's lots likelier niggers dan w'at I is,'' said Free Joe, viewing his shabbiness with a critical oyo, "but I knows Lu-cindy's mos' good ez I does little Dan dar-dat I There was no reply to this, and Free Joe con

"Miss Becky, I wish you please, ma'am, tak

wood, who was a hard master and a rough cus-tomer generally—a man of many eccentricities of mind and character. His neighbours had a habit of alluding to him as "Old Spite," and the name seemed to fit him so completely that he was known far and near as "Spite Calderwood. He pro-bably enjoyed the distinction the name gave him ; at any rate, he never resented it, and it was not often he missed an opportunity to show that he de-served it. Calderwood's place was two or three miles from the village of Hillsborough, and Free Joe visited his wife twice a week, Wednesday and Saturday nights. en run you' kyards en see sump'n n'er 'bout Lu-cindy; kaze ef she sick, I gwine dar. Day ken take me up en gimme a stropping', but I gwine dar." Miss Becky got her cards, but first she picked

up a cup, in the bottom of which were some coffee-grounds. These she whirled slowly round and round, ending finally by turning the cup upside down on the hearth and allowing it to remain in

Saturday nights. One Sunday he was sitting in front of Lucinda's cabin when Calderwood happened to pass that 58.Y

way. "Howdy, marster?" said Free Joe, taking off his hat. "Who are you?" exclaimed Calderwood abruptly,

halting, and staring at the negro "I'm name' Joe, marster. I'm Lucindy's jole

nan." "Who do you belong to ?" "Marse John Evans is my gyardeen, marster." "Big name—gyardeen. Show your pass." "Free Joe produced that document, and Calderrood read it aloud slowly, as if he found if difficult to get at the meaning : "To whom it may concern: This is to certify

that the boy Joe Compton has my permission t visit his wife Lucinda." This was dated at Hillsborough, and Isigned John W. Evans."

"Calderwood read it twice and then looked at Free Joe, elevating his eyebrows and showing his discoloured teeth. "Some mighty big words in that there. Evans

owns this place. I reckon. When's he comin' down to take hold ? ' "Free Joe fumbled with his hat. He was badly

"Lucindy say she speck you wouldn't min' my min', long ez I behave, marster." "Calderwood tore the pass in pieces and flung

away. "Don't want no free niggers 'round here," he exclaimed. "There's the big road. It'll carry you to town. "Don't let me catch you here no more.

Now, mind what I tell you." "Free Joe presented a shabby spectacle as he moved off with his little dog Dan slinking at his heels. It should be said in behalf of Dan, however, that his bristles were up, and that he looked back and growled. It may be that the dog had the advantage of insignificence, but it is difficult to conceive how a dog bold enough to raise his bristles under Calderwood's very opes could be as insignificent as Free Jos. But both the negro and bis little dog seemed to give a paw and more dis-

his little dog seemed to give a new and more dis-

his becky continued to be the cards back and specific and we have a specific shown a long distance even to wards Hills born the shown a long distance even the cards to know a specific and we have a specific and the mal aspect to forloraness as they turned into the road and went towards Hillsborough.

move about uneasily and whine; then he would curl up in the leaves and make himself comfort-able. One night, instead of going to the poplar-tree, to wait for Lucinda, Free Joe want to Staley's Staley cabin, cut the two old people an armful of wood, and seated himself on the door-steps, where he rested. He was always thankful—and proud, their losing their fresh appearance.

The rested. He was always thankful—and proud, as it seemed—whon Miss Staley gave him a cup of coffee, which she was sometimes thoughtful enough to do. He was especially thankful on this particular night.
"You er still layin' off for to strike up wi' Lucindy out thar in the woods, I reckon," said Micajah Staley, smiling grimly. The situation was not without its humorous aspects.
"Oh, dey er comin', Mars Cajy—dey er comin', sho," Free Joe replied. "I boun' you dey'll como, en we'n they does come, I'll des take en fetch um , yer, whar you kin see um wid you own eyes, you en

yer, what you kin see un wid you own eyes, you en Miss Becky." "No," said Mr Staley, with a quick and em-phatic gesture of disapproval. "Don't 1 Don't fetch 'em anywhores. Stay right wi' 'm as long as

Free Joe chuckled and slipped away into the night, while the two cld people sat gazing in the fire. Finally Micajah spoke:

hre. Finally Micajah spoke: "Look at that nigger—look at 'm. He's piue-blank as happy now as a killdee by a mill-race. You can't 'fazo 'em. I'd in-about give up my t'other hand ef I could stan' flat-footed an' grin at touched blics that thus micrower and the spoke of the

Yother hand of I could stan' flat-footed an' grin at trouble like that there nigger."
"Niggers is niggers," said Miss Becky, smiling grimly, "an' you can't rub it out; yit I lay I've seed a heap of white people lots meaner'n Free Joe. He grins,—an' that's nigger,—but Iwe ketched his under jaw a-tremblin' when Lucindy's name as bruing up. An' I tell you," she went on, bridling up a little and speaking with almost fierce emphasis, "the Old Boy's done sharpened his claws for Spite Calderwood. You'll see it." Me, Rebecca?" said Mr Staley, hugging his palsied arm. "Me ? I hope not."
"'Well, you'll know it, then," said Miss Becky, laughing heartily at her brother's look of alarm. The next morning Micajah Staley had occasion to go into the woods after a piece af timber. He skin.

to go into the woods after a piece af timber. He saw Free Jog sitting at the foot of the poplar, and

the sight vexed him somewhat. "Git up from there," he cried, "an' go an' arn

"Git up from there," he cried, "an' go an' arn your liuin'. A mighty purty passs it's come to, when great big buck niggers can lie a-snoria' in the woods all day, when t'other folks is got to be up an' a-gwine. 'Git up from there !" Receiving no response, Mr Staley went to Free Joe and shook him by the shoulder; but the negro made no response. He was dead. His hat was off, his head was bent, and a smile was on his face. It was as if he had bowed and smiled when death stood before him—humble to the

country of the west.

when death stood before him-humble to the last. His clothes were ragged; his hands were rough and callous; his shoes were literally tied together with strings? he was shabby in the exnamed from a town on the river Douro, called Cale, opposite to which the inhabitants built a city called Porto or Oporto. And when the country was recovered from the Moors treme. A passer-by, glancing at him, could have no idea that such a humble creature had been summoned as a witness before the Lord God of

### Mature.

#### How Fish are Spread.

its, which animals are very numerous in In looking over the most recent faunal lists that country-hence Spain. France, from the Franks, a people of Ger of this portion of the country, writes Dr. C. C. Abbott in his forthcoming "Rambles About many, who conquered that country. Its ancient name was Celta, Gaul, or Gallia, Home," I find that much of our zoological Barcchatta, the latter signifying striped literature is somewhat amusing. By a pre-conceived notion of what should be the geobreeches, which were worn by the natives. graphical distribution of the fishes, and other Switzerland, the ancient Helvetis, was so named by the Austrians, who called the animals as well, these "systematic" writers inhabitants of these moutainous countries gravely assert that in such a river such a fish Schweitzers. a found, but that it never wanders either to Holland, the ancient Batavi, a warlike the eastward or westward. Perhaps originpeople, was so named from the German word hohl, the English of which is hollow, implying ally this was true of our rivers, as the river itself determined the range of specific varia-tion that has ultimately come about; but no a very low country. The inhabitants are called Dutch, from the German deutsch or river could retain all the species that originated in it. There are too many possible ways teutsch. by which fish can be safely transported long

Sweden and Norway were anciently called distances for us to assert that none of them Scandinavia, which the modern antiquarians think means a country and woods of which have operated in stocking a neighbouring have been burned or destroyed. The appellawith species not native and to the manner born. There is undoubted evidence on record of whirlwinds gathering up im-mense numbers of minute fish and landing tion Sweden is derived from Sictuna or Suitheod. The native term Norway, or the northern way, explains itself.

Portugal

Prussia, from Peuzzi, a Sclavonic race ; but them miles away. These showers of fishes, frogs, and even salamanders, are not unknown, some writers suppose it took its name from Russio, and the Sclavonic syllable po, which even if they are uncommon; and strange would it be if all such wind-transported species should fall upon dry ground, and means adjacent or near. Denmark means the marches, territories,

wonder if in any one of our rivers or its tribu-tariee we now find accasional individuals of

Ladies' Column.

RECIPES.

TO KEEP MUSHROOMS AS FRESH ONES .--- Get

and sprinkle over them a little salt, let then

drain for half an hour, then put them into a

of onions, peeled and sliced thin, three pounds of turnips peeled and out in slices, and three

pounds of potatoes peeled; boil all together

till they are done to a pulp ; mash them in the liquor they were boiled in, and pepper and

sait with two ounces of good beef drippings, or cut a quarter of a pound of good beef suet very thin and fry it until the fat is extracted,

and pour it over the vegetables ; this is a very

out where men, women, and boys go to work,

f possible, get a good rasher of bacon, fry and

our over it. I have known many reople who

ave tried and found it very good as well as

satisfying. Or take three or four swedes and two pounds of onions, boil in only sufficient

water to cover them, previously slicing them

very thin ; when done mash them in the same

liquor, add pepper, salt and two ounces of butter or good sweet dripping. You can boil potatoes with the swedes and onions, but

they are not so nice as when boiled with tur-

nips. To Bon, CADEAGE.—If there are many out-

side leaves do not throw them all away, try

and see if they are tender by breaking the stalk. If it snaps short they are fit to cook.

Well wash them in two or three waters, then drain them perfectly dry. Have a saucepan of water boiling fast, into which throw a good handful of salt and a piece of common soda the size of a small marble. Put in all your

nice dinner for children with a slice of bread

unsuspected species.

a dry place.

or boundaries of the Danes. Russia is the ancient Sarmatia, which has

been subsequently-named Muscovy. It deeparate river valleys, and so giv its present name from Russi. race of fishes that previously were unknown in the locality. Eggs, too, might readily tribe who founded the Russian monarchy The original savage inhabitants used to paint their bodies in order to appear more terrible adhere to the mud that often clings to the their bodies in order to appear more terrible feet of wading birds, and would thus be gently in battle. They generally lived in the moun-replaced in a distant river, miles away from tains, and their chariots were their only that in which they were deposited by the habitations. Turkey took its name from the Turks or parent fish. The present extensive system of canals also has tended to mingle the ichth-Turcomans, which signifies wanderers, and yie faunas of our various river systems. And originally belonged to the Scythians or Tarwhen all these possible, probable, and actual tars. It is sometimes called the Ottomar conditions are considered it need excite no empire, from Othoman, one of their principa tars. It is sometimes called the Ottoman

leaders.

PEAS AND BEANS .- In fast all green vege-Two young men walking down the street. ables should be dressed in the same manner, Bob, here comes Spillars." "That's all "Why, the other day right; let him come." .e., keeping the saucepan lid off and not letyou dodged into a store when you saw him coming." "Yes, but you see I have managed ting the water stop from boiling hard until coming." "Yes, but you see I have managed to pay him since then.—Arkansaw Traveller. they are cooked, and be sure to add a good handful of salt with a bit of soda to prevent

HARICOT BEANS .- Take half a pint or more The Necessity for Holidays. according to your family ; put them in a basin sufficient to hold two quarts of water. This THAT a holiday is a necessity, and not merely a luxury, is a fact which it especially behoves members of our hard-working profession to will be enough for one pint of beans. Let them stand until the next day and soak, when they will have swollen and drunk nearly all remember in the regulation of their own lives as well as in their dealings with their patients. For the brain-worker periodical remission of the water; drain them and set them on the fire with a little salt and plenty of water. After it has boiled let them simmer gently. accustomed toil has always been a necessary You will soon see when they are ready by try-ing one. If you have a little meat or beef bones stew with them, adding an onion and condition of continued vigor. For him the heightened tension of modern life has especially accentuated the need for occasional sprig of mint. This is a cheap and profitable periods devoted to the recreation and re-

ocumulation of energy. The cogent physiclogical principles and practical purposes of To PRESERVE POTATOES .--- This is a very ex systematic holidays are generally admitted. All workers, if they are to last, must have cellent method for preserving the potato during the winter months, or in fact the holidays. For some persons and for some occupations frequent short holidays are the whole year round : Get a copper of water to boil and keep it at that point; have ready some best; with other natures and other circum open-worked baskets, into which put your potatoes. Stand them in the copper and let them remain two minutes. Be sure the water boils and covers the vegetables. Do stances only comparatively long periods of release from routine are of service. Few real workers, if any, can safely continue to deny not let them boil beyond this time. Place themselves at least a yearly holiday. Mer rest, that is, mere cessation from work, while them to dry on the floor, and they will be fit to store away. This process does not injure the potato nor detract from its virtue, as the it is better than unbroken toil, does not recreate the fairly vigorous so thoroughly as germ (which is all it affects) is so near the does a complete change of activity from ac-customed channels. For the strong worker, When my family were young I found it not only economical, but an excellent either with brain or muscle, diversion or method to prevent disease or frost from activity recreates better than rest alone. The catching them. If you have no convenience whole body feeds as it works, and grows as it to do many at once put them in cabbage nets and boil them in your cooking vessels. It feeds. Rest may check expenditure of force, but it is chiefly by expending energy that the stores of energy can be replenished. We mostly need holidays because our ordinary daily life tends to sink into a narrow groove will reward your trouble. Miscellaneous. of routine exertion, working and wearing some part of our organism disproportionately, so that its powers of work and its faculty of The Names of Nations. recuperation are alike worn down. In a well-THESE are derived principally from some peculiar cause or object. For instance, Ire-land—which Julius Cæsar first called Hibernia

arranged holiday we do not cease from activity, we only change its channels. With such change we give a new and saving stimulus to assimilation and the transmuta--is a kind of modification of Erin, or the Scotland, from Scotia, a fribe which tion of its products into force. As a rule the hardest workers live longest, but only originally came from Ireland. It was anciently those live long who sufficiently break their wonted toil by the recreating variety of well-timed and well-spent holidays. called Caledonia, which means a mountainous country-forests and lands. Portugal, the ancient Lusitania, was so

#### Gems of Thought.

the inhabitants combined the words and NATURAL ability without education has oftener called it the Kingdom of Portucale-hence raised a man to glory and virtue than educa-

tion without natural ability.—Cicero. There should be, methinks, as little merit Spain, the ancient Iberia, from the river Iberius or Hispania, from the Phœnician in loving a woman for her beauty as in loving Spaniga, which signifies abounding with raba man for his prosperity, both being equally subject to change.—Pope. Choose always the way that seems best, how

ever rough it may be. Custom will render it easy and agreeable.—Pythagoras. A rich dress is not worth a straw to one

who has a poor mind.-Az Zubaidi. A boy will learn more true wisdom in a pub-

lic school in a year, than by a private educa-tion in five.—Goldsmith. He who does not love flowers has lost all

fear and love of God.—Ludwig Tieck. Men of genius are often dull and inert in society; as the blazing meteor, when it desscends to earth, is only a stone.-Longfellow. There is this difference between happiness and wisdom, that he that thinks himself the happiest man really is so; but he that thinks himself the wisest is generally the greatest fool.-Colton.

Nothing is so good for an ignorant man as silence; and if he was sensible of this he would not be ignorant .--- Saadi.

Without joy we are a member out of joint. We can do nothing well without joy and a good conscience, which is the ground of joy.lihhea

Keep thy temper, keep thy purse, and keep thy tongue, if thou wouldst be healthy, weal-thy, and wise.--P. M. Andrews.

Wealth legitimately acquired is valuable, and it is only valuable when thus acquired.— J. G. Holland. The best rules to form a young

A Stick MAURICE Melrose is one of the "greenery-yallery" young men who fill a vacancy in society, and the other night he was out calling. He stayed about an hour and went off, leaving his cane in the hall. He missed in a few minutes and came back after Thethe young lady's sister meeting him at th

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"Aw, my little girl, "weally, I beg y pahdon, don't you know, but I think I lett stick heah." " I don't think you did, Mr Melros-. I heard

sister say so." "Aw, indeed, you flattah me; but how hould your sister know? She did not see me go out, don't you know?'

"I don't know, sir, but I heard her say to Mr Benton when you left, 'Well, thank Heaven, that stick's gone at last.' That's all I know about it, Mr Melrose."

He didn't prosecute his inquiries any further.

Stump's Political Career.

BY MAX ADELER. "WHAT business are you engaged in, Mr. Stump?" I asked of that gentleman when he nallan on me, the other day, to get some information about a remedy for rheumatism which he heard that I had used with good effect.

"Well," he said, scratching his head thoughtfully, "not much of anything just as present. - Most of my life I've followed the profession of a candidate; been in politics. running for this thing and that, pressing my claims on the public, and trying to save the country; but I never had any success to brag

"Now, when I was a young man, I had a notion I could git elected President. I had fixed it in my mind that me and Dan'l Webster should be put on the same ticket, and I felt if the Whigs'd go before the country with 'Stump and Webster' as their war-cry, Dan'l and me could sail right into the White House. Somehow, though, I never could git those politicians to see it. One man voted for me in the convention, but they said it was the doorkeeper, and he was drunk. So I saw it was no use, and I began to work the Legislature to get elected United States Senator. I spent a thousand dollars down there trying to set the thing up, and the whole lot went beek on me, and picked out a rich old buzzard who hadn't ball the merit I had.

"So then I gave it up, and I concluded to try to be Mayor of this here town. I got up petitions, and paid for brass bands to give me complimentary serenades, and I worked up the enthusiasm so's it seemed's if I would go into that office a-snorting. Then the feilers that was running the convention cheated me out of the nomination, and I bolted and appealed to the people. I run as an independent candidate. It was the most exciting election you ever saw. Everybody was fairly wild. I'd a bet my life on getting a majority. But when they counted the re-turns, I only had three votes. I know there must a been oher -, because I voted for myself-that was o..., and my brother Bill, he voted for me three times-that was four. Robbed, sir! Gouged right out of it ! That's the way these politicians play it upon the pub-

"Then I made up my mind that the coronership was the place for me, and I was nominated. That was an out-year in politics. and the party was beaten for the first time in ten years; so, 's I was pretty hard up. I sail I'd take a job as constable. But I don't know how it was. They laid me out somehow, and Jim Bachus got the place. So then the Mayor kinder took compassion on me, and appointed me dog-catcher.

"Dog-catcher, mind you! A man who, if he'd a had his own, would a run for Presi-dent, with Dan'l Webster for Vice—a man who'd been serving his country in public life for thirty-five or forty years, fetched up at the end of his career as a grabber of stray dogs! Had to go round prowling for unmuzzled pups. Awful, isn't it? And they talk about the beauty of Republican govern-ment! Thunder! why, it a man like me 'd a lived over yer in Europe, most any one ci them kings 'd a jumped at me for to hold the hellum of state. Very likely I'd a been a

She shufiled the cards for some moments, gazing intently in the dying fire; then, throwing a piece Hosts. Intently in the dying me; then, throwing a piece of pine on the coals, she made three divisions of the pack, disposing them about in her lap. Then she took the first pile ran the cards slowly through her fingers, and studied them carefully. To the first she added the second pile. The study

stream

of these was evidently not satisfactory. She said nothing, but frowned heavily; and the frown nothing, but frowned heavily; and the frown deepened as she added the rest of the cards until the entire fifty-two had passed in raview before her. Though she frowned, she seemed to be deeply interested. Without changing the relative posi-tion of the cards she ran them all over again.

Then she threw a larger pice of pine on the fire, shuffled the cards afresh, divided them into three piles, and subjected them to the same careful and ritical examination. "I can't tell the day when I've seed the card run this a way," she said after a while. " What is an' what aint, I'll never tell you ; but I know what

the cards sez." "Wat does dey say, Miss Becky?" the negro in-quired, in a tone the solemnity of which was height-

ned by its eagerness. "They or runnin' quare. These here that I'm

"They er runnin quare. These here that I m lookin' at," said Miss Becky, "they stan' for the past. Them there, they er the present; and the tothers, they er the future. Here's a bundle,"— tapping the ace of clubs with her thumb,—"and here's a journey as plain as the nose on a man's face. Here's Lucinda —." "Whar she, Miss Becky ?"

"Here she is-the queen of spades." Free Joe grinned. The idea seemed to please him umensely. "Well, well, well !" heexclaimed. "Ef dat don" beat my time! De queen er spades ! W'en Lucindy year dat hit'll tickle 'er, sho' !"

Miss Becky continued to run the cards back and

that position. " I'll turn the cup first," said Miss Becky, " and then I'll run the cards and see what they As she shufiled the cards the fire on the hearth burned low, and in its fitful light the grey-hnired, thin-featured woman seemed to deserve the weird reputation which rumor and gossip had given her.

(BY JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS, IN THE Century.

THE name of Free Joe strikes humorously upo the ear of memory. It is impossible to say why, for he was the humblest, the simplest, and the most serious of all God's living creatures, sadiy lacking in all those elements that suggest the humorous. It is certain, moreover, that in 1850 the sober-minded citizens of the little Georgiau village of Hillsborough were not inclined to take a humorous view of Joe, and neither his name nor his presence provoked a smile. He was a black atom, drifting hither and thither without an owner, blown about by all the winds of circumstance and given over to shiftlessness. The problems of one generation are the para

doxes of a succeeding one, particularly if war, or some such incident, intervenes to clarify the atsome such incident, intervenes to clarify the at-mosphere and strengthen the understanding. Thus, in 1850, Free Joe represented not only a problem of a large concern, but, in the watchful eyes of Hillsborough, he was the embodiment of that vague and mysterious danger that seemed to be for ever lurking on the outskirts of slavery, ready to sound a shrill and ghostly signal in the impenetrable swamps and steal forth under the midnight stars to murder, rapine, and pillage; a danger always threatening, and yet never assum-ing shape; intangible, and yet real; impossible, and yet not improbable. Across the serene and smiling front of safety the pale outlines of the awful shadow of insurrection sometimes fell. With awful shadow of insurrection sometimes fell. With this invisible panorama as a background, it was natural that the figure of Free Joe, simple and humble as it was, should assume undue propor-tions. Go where he would, do what he might, he could not escape the finger of observation and the kindling eye of suspicion. His lightest words were noted, his slightest actions marked.

noted, his sugness actions marked. Under all the circumstances it was natural that his peculiar condition should reflect itself in his habits and manners. The slaves laughed loudly day by day, but Free Joe rarely laughed. The slaves sang at their work and danced at their tive and appealing in his attitude, something touching in his anxiety to please. He was the made a playground of the public square. At times he would please them by making his little dog Dan perform all sorts of curious tricks, or he would tell them quaint stories of the beasts of the field and birds of the air; and frequently he was coaxed into relating the story of his own freedom. That story was brief, but tragical. In the year of our Lord 1840, when a negro-speculator of a sportive turn of mind reached the little village of Hillsborough on his way to the Mississippi region, with a caravan of likely negroes of both sexes, he found much to interest him. In that day and at that time there were a number of young men in the willage who had not bound themselves over to repentance for the wart of sportive turn of mind reached the little consumer of the part is the story of his own freedom. That story was brief, but tragical. Inter the vert of a sportive turn of mind reached the little consumer of the part is the tragical. Inter the vert of the bars of the construction. Inter the vert of our Lord 1840, when a negro-speculator of a sportive turn of mind reached the little village of Hillsborough on his way to the Mississippi region, with a caravan of likely negroes of both sexes, he found much to interest him. In that day and at that time there were a number of young men in the willage who had not bound themselves over to repentance for the vertice of the trage who had not bound themselves over to repentance for the vertice to the section of the south mean the work to repentance for the vertice to the there the section of the part of the vertice the the dat the to a dat the trage who had not bound the construction the vertice to repentance for the vertice to the there the the dat the tork of the vertice to the trage who had not bound the construction the town freedom. That the vertice to repentance for rolics, but no one ever heard Free Joe sing or saw

young men in the vilage who had not bound themselves over to repentance for the various mis-deeds of the flesh. To these young men the negro-speculator (Major Compton was his name) pro-ceeded to address himself. He was a Virginian, ceeded to address himsell. He was a Virginian, he declared, and, to prove his statement, he re-ferred all the young men of Hillsborough to a barrel of peach brandy in one of his covered wag-gons. In the minds of these young men there was less doubt in regard to the age and quality of the less doubt in regard to the age and quality of the brandy than there was in regard to to the negro-trader's birthplace. Major Compton might or might not have been born in the Old Dominion,— that was a matter for consideration and inquiry; but there could be no question as to the mellow pangency of the peach brandy. In his own estimation Major Compton was one of the wort accombished to your. We had your

mon.

In his own estimation Major Compton was one of the most accomplished of men. He had sum-mered at the Virginia Springs; he had been to Philadelphia, to Washington, to Richmond, to Lynchburg, and to Charleston, and had accumu-lated a great deal of experience, which he found useful. Hillsborough was hid in the hills of middle Georgia, and its general aspect of inno-cence impressed him. He looked on the young men who had shown their readiness to test his neach brands as overgrown country boys who

He realised the fact that though he was free he was more helpless than any slave. Having no owner, every man was his master. He knew that he was the object of suspicion, and therefore all him! Wat de matter 'long wid all un um, Miss He realised the fact that though he was free he was more helpless than any slave. Having no owner, every man was his master. He know that he was the object of suspicion, and therefore all his slender resources (ah! how pitifally slender Becky?" The old woman added the second pile of cards they were;) were devoted to winning, not kindness and appreciation, but toleration; all his efforts were in the direction of mitigating the circum-stances that tended to make his condition so to the first, and then the third, still running them to the first, and then the third, still running them through her fingers slowly and critically. By this time the piece of pine in the fire-place had wrapped itself in a mantle of flame, illuminating the cabin and throwing into strange relief the figure of Miss Becky as she sat studying the cards. She frowned ominously at the cards and mumbled a few words to have been as the decreased here here in the the much worse than that of the negroes around him —negroes who had friends because they had mas-

So far as his own race was concerned Free Joe was an exile. If the slaves secretly envied him his freedom (which is to be doubted, considering herself. Then she dropped her hands into her lay and gazed once more into the fire. Her shador

ay and gazed once more into the int. Her shadow danced and capered on the wall and floor behind her, as if, looking over her shoulder into the future, it could behold a rare spectacle. After a while she picked up the cup that had been turned his misersable condition), they openly despised him, and lost no opportunity to treat him with contumely. Perhaps this was in some measure the result of the attitude which Free Joe chose to maintain towards them. No doubt his instinct taught him that to hold himself aloof from the slaves would be to invite from the whites the on the hearth. The coffee-grounds, shaken around, presented what seemed to be a most intricate map. Here's the journey," said Miss Becky, pre-sently; , 'here's the big road, here's the rivers to cross, here's the bundle to tote." She paused and sighed. "They hait no names writ here, toleration which he coveted, and without which even his miserable condition would be rendered nore miserable still. His greatest trouble was the fact that he was

His greatest trouble was the fact that he was not allowed to visit his wife; but he soon found a way out of this difficulty. After he had been ordered away from the Calderwood place, he was in the habit of wandering as far in that direction as prudence would permit. Near the Calderwood place, but not on Calderwood's land, lived an old-man named Micajah Staley and his sister, Beekey Steler, These rouble ward old user seen an'what it all means I'll never tell you. Cajy I wish you'd be so good as to han' me my 1 I wish you'd be so good as to han had my pipe."
1 'I haint no hand wi' the kyards, said Cajy, as
1 he handed the pipe, "but I reckon I can patch out
1 your misinformation, Becky, bekaze the other day, whiles I was a-finishin' up Mizzers Perdue's roll-in'-pin, I hearn a rattlin' in the road. I looked
1 out, an' Spite Calderwood was a-drivin' by in his
2 buggy, an' thar sot Lucinda by him. It'd in-about drapt out er my min'."

Staley. These people were old and very poor. Old Micajah had a palsied arm and hand, but, in spite of this, he managed to earn a precarious living with his turning-lathe. When he was a slave Free Joe would have drapt out er my min'." Free Joe sat on the door-sill and fumbled, at his scorned these representatives of a class known as poor white trash, but now he found them sym-

at, flinging it from one hand to the other. "You aint see um gwine back, is you, Mars Cajy? pathetic and helpful in various ways. From the back door of their cabin he could hear the Calderhe asked after whils. "Ef they went back by this road," said Mi Staley with the air of one who is accustomed to weigh well his words, "it must 'a' bin en-durin' of the time whiles I was asleep, bekaze I haint bin no furder from my shop than to you wood negroes singing at night, and he sometimes fancied he could distinguish Lucinda's shrill treble rising above the other voices. A large pop-lar grew in the woods some distance from the Staley cabin, and at the foot of this tree Free Joe

tickle'." He paused for a moment as though waiting for

he concluded to make an excursion to the Calder-wood place on his own account. Lucinda was in-clined to give the incident a twist in the direc-tion of superstition. "I 'uz settin' down front er de fire-place," she said, "cookin' me some meat, w'en all of a sudden I year sumpin at the do'-scratch, scratch. I tuck'n tu'n de meat over, en make out I aint year it. Bimeby it come dar 'gin-scratch, scratch. I up en open de do,' I did, en, bless de Lord ! dar wus little Dan, en it look like ter me dat his ribs done grow tergeer. I gin 'im some bread, en den we'en he start out, I tuck'n and foller 'im, kaze, I say ter myse', maybe my nigger man moight some remark or comment-some confirmation of misfortune, or at the very least, some endorsement of his suggestion that Lucinda would be greatly of his suggestion that Lucinda would be greatly pleased to know that she had figured as the queen of spades; but neither Miss Becky nor her brother said anything. "One minnit ridin' in the buggy 'longside er Mars Spite, en the nex' highfalutur 'roun' pl ayin de queen of spades. Mon, deze yer nigger gals get-tin' up in the pictur's—dey sholy is." I say ter myse'f, maybe my nigger man moight be some'rs 'roun'. Dat are little dog got sense,

Free Joe laughed and dropped his hand lightly With a brief "Good night, Miss Becky, Mars Cajy," Free Joe went out into the karkness, fol-lowed by little Dan. He made his way to the

Free Joe laughed and dropped his hand lightly on Dan's head. For a long time after that he had no difficulty in seeing his wife. He had only to sit by the poplar-tree until little Dan could run and fotch her. But after a while the other negroes discovered that Lucinda was meeting Joe in the woods, and information of the fact scon reached Calderwood's ears. Calderwood was what is called a man of action. He said nothing; but one day he put Lucinda in his buggy and car-tied her to Macon, sixty miles away. He carried her to Macon and came back without her, and no-body in or around Hillsborough, or in that section, gever saw her again. lowed by little Dan. He made his way to the poplar, where Lucinda had been in the habit of meeting him, and sat down. He sat there a long time; he sat there until little Dan, growing rest-less, trotted off in the direction of Calderwood's place. Dozing against the poplar, in the gray dawn of the morning, Free Joe heard Spite Calder-wood's fox-hounds in full cry a mile away. "Shoo 1" eexclamed, scratching his head and laughing to himself, "dem ar dogs is des a-warm-in' dat old fox up."

better inpressed nime. The robust of the young men who had shown their readiness to test in the peak brands as overgrown country boys who needed to be introduced to some of the arts and sciences he had at his command. Thereupon the Major pitched his tent, figuratively speaking, and became, for the time being, a part and parcel o the innocence that characterised Hillsborough. A wiser man would doubtless have made the same mistake.
The village possessed advantages that seemed to be providentially arranged to fit the various enterprises that Major Compton had in view. There was the auction-block in front of the strocod of his negroes; there was a quarter-track, laid out to his hand and in excellent order, if he close to enjoy the glasures of horse-racing: there were secluded pine thickets within easy reach, if he desite to a providentially arranged to fit the various of his negroes; there was a quarter-track, laid out to his hand and in excellent order, if he desite to be providentially arranged to fit the various of his negroes; there was a quarter-track, laid out to his hand and in excellent order, if he desite to different the desite of the prevaine were secluded pine thickets within easy reach, if he desite to a spreach, if he desite to a spreach, if he desite to a spreach, if he desite to the pole the calderwood place, he would simply the many long nights Free Joe waited at the comparison of the Calderwood place, he would simply the many long nights Free Joe waited at the comparison of the Calderwood place, he would simply the many long nights Free Joe waited at the comparison of the calder t For many a night after that Free Joe sat in the

draining them, stand them in your vegetable dish and lay the flower inside so as to look as if just taken from the garden.

The Life Road.

BY AUGUSTUS CURREY. Ali Ben Hassan, strong of heart and limb, A lusty stalwart, though the world to him A downy feather, he who would should lift, Upon his shoulders, without help, nor shift. And day by day he gained, and gaining backed Great wealth of gold, and brain and musc

large buttons and wash them with vinegar, lay them on sieves with the stalks upwards, racked, To add unto, till aging he oppressed, Drew breath and said, "Now, here I stop to res pot and stand in a cool oven for an hour; "I will unbind these lacings which I wear, To stay the load these aching shoulders bear. after this take them carefully out and set them again to drain. Boil the liquor that came out of them with two blades of mace till it is There is no rest. the burden bears me down, king, to sleep, must lay aside his crown. reduced to half; put the mushrooms into a So he unloosed the buckler, but the straps dry jar, and when the liquor is cold pour it Would not be loosed ; in all their overlaps, They had grown fast his body, and to part, Was but to cut the life strings to his heart. over them, again on the top pour rendered suet, so that it may be set in a cake; this will preserve the mushrooms and keep in their flavor. Tie down with bladder, and keep in So he lived on, a crippled wretch, for years, A VEGETABLE DINNER.-Take two pounds

Bearing the gold he gathered, with his tears, Joy was unknown, and even ease denied, The straps held firm, and cut him till he died.

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. Van-derbilt's safe is, accordingly, the most impregnable fortification on the American con-tinent. 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 pillars are of iron encased in fire-proof material. The doors, window-frames, and partitions are of iron, marble, and glass. No rood enters into the structure. The great money-yault measures 36 feet by 42 feet, and s built of wrought iron and steel. Its outer loors weigh \$200 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 treasureeave.

Scale in Boilers.

THE discovery, by George Downie, of the effi-cacy of Eucalyptus for removing scale from the size of a small marble. Put in all your outside leaves first, let them boil quickly for ten minutes, then put in the hearts, splitting the stumps in two. Some people prefer taking promise of attaining much larger proportions in the near future. At their works at Pied-mont they have already manufactured nearly 100,000 gallons of the preparation from the study analytic transfer to the preparation from the study and appearance.

eating and appearance. OAULIFLOWERS.—It is great mismanagement eucalyptus for removing scale. About half of this has been shipped East and to Europe, 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 preparation, and the engineers speak of it in very high terms. A good scale remover has a long been sought by engineers, and if this the the the state of the blacksmiths, carpenters, and burglars in the country have been boring, and blasting, and beating at that safe for a week with every kind of tool and explosive mixture known to science, and the man is when housewives throw the green leaves away and cook only the flower, as the leaves if pro-perly cooked not only sets off the inside but perly cooked not only sets off the inside but eat well. Have your saucepan of water boil-ing with salt and soda as for cabbage and prepare your vegetables as follows: Take your knife and cut out the flower, leaving the young leaves on; as they will bind and hold t together. Then pare round the stalk and trim the outer leaves. Wash and drain well. Throw the outside leaves and stalks entire into the saucepan and let them boil fifteen minutes very fast; then put in your flower and let it boil another quarter of an hour; then take up your leaves and stalks. After in medicine, particularly in Germany, where pass in through the keyhole a fire proof the supply has been coming from Austrails. jacket to protect the inventor while the iron -San Francisco News Letter.

To talk little, to hear much, to reflect upon what has passed in company, to distrust one's

own opinions and value others' that deserve it.—Sir W. Temple. Time will bring to light whatever is hidden, it will conceal and cover up what is now shining with the greatest splendour.-Horace

A knowledge of general literature is one of the evidences of an enlightened mind ; and to give an apt quotation at a fitting time proves that the mind is stored with sentimental lore that can always be used to great advantage by its possessor.-James Ellis.

#### Words of Wisdom.

The more able a man is, if he makes ill-use of his abilities, the more dangerous will he be o the commonwealth.—Demosthenes. MORAL beauty is the basis of all true beauty. This foundation is somewhat covered and

veiled in nature; art brings it out and gives it more transparent forms. It is here that art, when it knows well its powers and resources. engages in a struggle with nature in which it may have the advantage.—V. Cousin. Hs that rightly understands the reasonable

ness and excellency of charity, will know that it can never be excusable to waste any of our money in pride and folly.-W. Law. CUSTOM will often blind one to the good, as well as to the evil effects of any long-established system.--R. Whately. Ir is not the dress that makes the monk; many are dressed like monks, who are inwardly anything but monks ; and some wear Spanish caps who have but little of the valor the Spaniard in them.—Rabelais. HE is to be educated, because he is a man,

nd not because he is to make shoes, nails, nd pins .- W. E. Channing.

## humor.

#### He Paid Up.

I SEE a small car was burned on the Omaha road night before last, and all its contents lestroyed. "You don't tell me. Where was it

bound ?" "Going north to Ashland and Bayfield, Wisconsin."

"To Bayfield? Good, good !"

"Good? What on earth is there good about it ?" "Why, you see, I owe a man in Bayfield a little amount, and I've promised to send it to him till he won't take promises any longer.'

"What's that got to do with it ?" "Everything, everything. I'll go right off now and write, asking him why in tunket he doesn't send me a receipt for that money that I sent him last \_\_\_\_ last \_\_\_ What day did you say that mail car was burned ?'

A Tight Place.

Ax ingenious mechanic in Birmingham constructed a safe, which he stated to be absolutely burglar-proof. To convince the in-oredulous of the fact, he placed a one thoulong been sought by engineers, and if this 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 complements of the set of a set of the set of the set of a set of the set of the set of the set of a industry of considerable importance to us. As a by-product the essential cils of the Euca-lyptus *Globulus* are being distilled. These cils to be melted down in a blast-furnace before ire coming to be used to considerable extent he is released, and efforts are to be made to is melting.

grand duke or a count, or something like that, and lived in a palace.

"But here I am, stuck down in this beastly land as a snatcher of curs! I'm disgusted with such a government. I wish Gen'l Washington had died when he was a baby. It's all his fault. I feel's if he hadn't treated me right. It's too late to take it out of him, but I warm up those dogs in a way that's awful to see. Let me get my grip on a bull-terrier or a liver-colored setter, and the way I let that animal know how bilious and mad I am is just inhuman. There isn't a dog about this town but wishes to gracious Dan'l Webster and me had been elected. It 'd a been meat, and drink, and happiness for them. "Much obliged for the liniment. But don't

you ever run for office. Now mind me. You'll strike for Senator, and the first thing you know you'll be currying the town scavenger's mules at four dollars a week, and your heart broke. It's the most uncertain thing on earth.'

Then Mr. Stump withdrew.

#### Fun.

Brown is consulted by a freethinking friend of his, who is on the horns of a dilemma. "It is against my principles to be buried with all the religious pomps and ceremonies of the church; on the other hand I don't like to be buried without some kind of ceremony, on so count of the prejudices of my family and the world, you know. Now, what would you do if you were me?"

"If I were you I wouldn't be buried at all."

A STRANGER in a small town, having lost his way, accosted a gentleman on the street: "Please, my good man," he says, tell mid the way to the Post-office?"

"I am not a good man," says the person accosted, with conscious dignity, "I am the Mayor.'

" It is incredible," exclaimed uncle Joseph, with an accent indicative of intense amszement, "I saw a mere boy to-day driving a pair man; why, I doodled him upon my knees-in 1815 l "

THE HEIGHT OF INNOCENCE.

Dramatis persona: Madam X—, a lady friend, and Mademoi-selle Julienne, daughter of Madam X—. Madam —, "Oh! I was so happy at the convent; I would like to have remained there always !"

The Friend.-No doubt, but you could not then, have been the mother of Julienne ! Julienne (tenderly embracing her manua).-Oh! Mama, I would have been so unbappy without you !!

FROM THE STATES-VIA PARIS. "I want to preserve the body of my dear defunot wife. How much will it cost to embalm the remains?

It will cost you about five hundred deflars," "Oh ! hang it yoù know, old fellow, that's too much ! couldn't she be salted?"

#### His Mistake.

A VERY loquacious lady once offered to bet her husband five pounds that she would not speak a word for a week. "Done!" said the delighted spouse, stake

ing the money, upon which the lady put it in her pocket, observing very gravely, that she would secure it until the wager was decided. "Zounds, madam I" oried the husband. "I've won it already."

"You have mistaken the time," said the ady : " I mean the week after I am buried."

413.

# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1885.



the oars were thrown overboard in full sight and under the guns of the hulk, and the convicts began to knock their irons off with tools they had secreted for the purpose. Owen Owens, whose name has already been mentioned, refused to let go the gunwale of the boat, whereupon he was knocked on the head with a spalling hammer. The sentries opened fire from the hulk, and killed two convicts Wales. and a boatman. The gang rowed down the bay, hotly pursued by a flotilla of boats, which rapidly collected from the numerous merchantmen in the harbor, and the esca-pees were soon overhauled. Melville, the leader, like Moonlight the bushranger, had a very finent tongue, and at his trial he raited pises. so loudly against the management of the hulks, that the Government appointed the commission above referred to in order to test the truth of his allegations. He escaped hanging upon a technical formality in the proceedings, and soon after strangled himself in the Melbourne gaol. When the bulks were gradually abandoned by the penal authorities and sold, a speculator, who knew how to trade on stage effect, brought one of been authorised to purchase creditors' claims them up the Yaria, and turned a pretty penny by exhibiting a black hole, which Mel- on the out ville had never been near, as the den in which he had been habitaally confined. The last of the hulks was given up, when Pentridge became so far finished that the floating prisons, which had been resorted, to so as to relieve the overcrowded condition of the Melhourne gaol, were no longer necessary. It was during the wild delirium which followed the outbreak of the gold fever that most of catalogue of 7,300 hales, a large proportion of the desperate altempts to escape were made. The convicts condemued to hard toil, to sleeping in the pent-houses aboard the hulks, and to the severe discipline which such lawless characters required to keep them in order were inflamed by the glowing accounts which every fresh arrival brought from the outer world, of the wealth which was easily to be obtained, and the lixury which could be enjoyed if the prison bond could only be shaken off. From time to time they rose upon their keepers with a savage ferocity, so that the warders were daily in peril of their lives. To get possession of arms was the strongest temptation to violence, and hence no armed warders were allowed to go within fifteen or twenty paces of the gangs, for fear they would be rushed, as was the officer who would be rushed, as was the officer who was disarmed by a prisoner, and shot with his own revolver is prisoner. his own revolver in a cell in a country gaol the other day. Then for many years after such occurrences, the Deborah and the Sacramento remained deserted by all save a keeper. The gloomy rows of iron-bound cells, the gratings such as lions are confined within, the deck which the sentry used to walk, and the holds which held so much of misery and vice, are now once more invaded -this time by the ship knacker-and in a little while these unpleasing mementoes of the past will be swept away. -"Argus."

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#### Cable News.

#### (FROM THE "ARGUS,")

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LONDON, March, 17. Speaking in the house of Lords yesterday, Lord Derby expressed himself doubtful us to

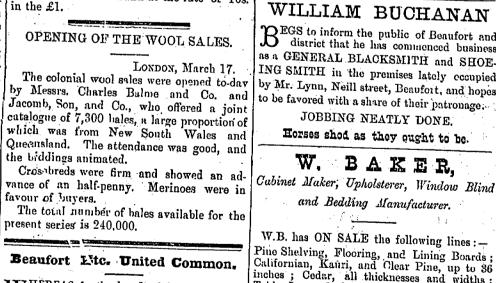
The German Government territory on the north-east coast of New Guinen Kaiser Wilhelm's Land. His Royal Highness Prince Albert Victor Edward), the eldest son of the Prince of Vales, has been initiated as a Freemason. The Earl of Roseberry, Lord Privy Seal has invited the agents general to a dinner, to meet His Royal Highness the Prince of

Mr. J. C. Williamson, of Messrs. Williamson, Garner, and Musgrove, theatrical managers, has sailed for the United States, his object being to secure Mr. Dion Boucicault for an Australian tour under his aus-

Colonel J. F. Owen, of the Royal Artillery, who has been selected to succeed Major-General Downes as the commandant of the military forces of South Australia, will take the local rank of Brigadier-General.

The directors of the new Oriental Bank Corporation have declared the first dividend, at the rate of 5 per cent, for the half-year, payable in April.

on the old Oriental Bank at the rate of 16s.



W HEREAS, for the benefit of depasturers, it is necessary that the new herdsman should know the brands and description of all stock on the common, NOTICE is hereby given that all cattle must be mustered by the owners, in some place notified by the herdsman, for branding with the common brand, and all cattle not mustered as aforesaid will be im-nounded without further notice. And further all fees

By order. J. W. BROWNE, Secretary. Beaufort, 12th March, 1885.

#### FRIDAY, 27TH MARCH, 1885. At Twelve o'Clock.

#### At Burnside Farm, three miles from Middle Creek, and four miles from Buangor.

MACLEOD and BOOTH are instructed by Mr. Thomas Black, who has sold his property, and is leaving the district, to offer for Sale by Auction, without reserve, as above, 500 Full-mouthed Merino Wethers, well-

wooled, and in forward condition, 100 six and eight tooth Merino Ewes, to lamb

- 100 six and eight tooth Merine Back, to and in May.
  2 Heavy Dranght Horses,
  Farm Waggon, Harness, Blacksmith's Tools,
  Reaping Machine, Chaffentter, Ploughs,
  Harrows, quantity of Oats, Household
  Furniture, Kitchon Utensils, and a large
- assortment of Sundries. Luncheon, Provided.

6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring 6 x  $\frac{1}{2}$  do do lining 6 x  $\frac{1}{2}$  do do lining 6 x  $\frac{3}{2}$  do do tlooring American and Baltic deals, all sizes NOTICE is hereby given that a Fair for the sale of all descriptions of Live Stock, Poultry, Dairy Pro-duce, Provisions, or any other Articles will be held at Beaufort, in the paddock adjoining the Agricul-tural Society's Show Yards on TalURSDAY, the 26th day of March instant. 4 out pine weatherhoards 6 do do American clear pine tin., fin., Iin., Itin., cedar, wide and uarrow boards Codar table legs, all sizes D. G. S'LEWART, Shire Secretary. Riponshire Offices, Beaufort, 5th March, 1885. HIRE OF LEXTON **Degistration of Dogs.** It is hereby notified that the Registration Officer will attend at the undermentioned places for the pur-pose of registering dogs, and that after the 26th of March, 1885, proceedings will be instituted against any person having in his possiession or permitting to remain on his premises any unregistered dog. At Evansford Hotel, Evansford, the 16th March, 1885, from noon to 4 p.m. At Springs Hotel, Springs, the 18th March, 1885, from noon to 4 p.m. At Richmond Hotel, Waterloo, the 20th March, 1885, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration of Dogs. At Lexton Court-house, Lexton, the 23rd March, 1885, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. At Amphitheatre Hotel, Amphitheatre, the 25th March, 1885, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. At the residence of Mir. Samuel Ransom, Elmhurst, the 26th March, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. By order

Quarterly Fair.

RIPON

By order. T. DAUBUZ NICHOLS, Shire Secretary. WILLIAM BUCHANAN  ${f B}^{{
m EGS}}$  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;

Horses shod as they eught to be.

## W. BAKER,

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 Ward Prices. **F**RIEND PAUSE. -- If you want to keep out of the *Cemetery*, drink Dr. Griefendorff's Bohemian Hop Bitters.

Hop Bitters. **G** RIEFENDORFF'S Hohemian Bitters. These well-known German Hop Bitters are an excel-lent tonic, and are invaluable for Liver, Kidney, and. Urinary Diseases, Constipation, Poorness of Blood, Mental Depression, Biliousness, Loss of Appetite, Stomachic Ailunents, and for staving off the thousand and one ills that flesh is heir to. Sold everywhere, Chemists, Storekcepers, Hotelkcepers, Merchants, etc. DE SURE and six Dr. Griefandarf's Rohemian BE SUIRE and say Dr. Griefendorff's Bohemian Hop Bitters. All initations are worthless. Victorian Consignee-August Anton Ludwig Setzer, 68 Queen-st., Melbourne.

## THOMAS GEO. ARCHARD,

### CIVIL ENGINEER.

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

Agent for the Imperial Fire Insurance Conpany despatch.

French casements, duors, 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 W. 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 Company, Limited. Agont for the Victoria Fire and Li Iusurand Companies. Agent for the Mutual Assurance Society of Victoria Limited, Houses and Land bought or sold Rents and Debts collected. Trust and Agency Business of all kinds attended Attend at Beaufort or Mondays and Saturdays, any other day by appointment. Note the Address: W. EDWARD NICKOTS, AUCTIONEER BEAUFOR1: WOOL. WOOL. WOOL TO SHEEP FARMERS, SELECTORS, AND OTHERS: E. J. STRICKLAND'S **B**allarat WOOL, HIDE, SKIN AND FALLOW AUCTION ROOMS, Lydiard-street north, near Railway Station Established 1869. ACTS AS SELLING BROKER ONLY.

American shelving boards

Do lumber de

E J. S. in again thanking his numerous constituents, the Sheep Farmers and selectors (whose LJ ents, the Sheep Farmers and sciencies (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' ENSUING CLIPS OF WOOL, GRAIN, ETC..

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

DAVID ELDER, Manager. I. YOUNGHUSBAND, Wool and Produce Manager. Melbourne Woo and Grain Warehouses, Collins 9. A. 1994. street west



Agent for Beaufort: P. DE BAERE, Watchmaker, etc. Advances on Wool, Grain, etc., CHEMICALS AND DRUGS.

Stock, Stations, and Station Produce STANDARD PATENT MEDICINES. of all kinds. Hair and Tooth Brushes. TOILET ARTICLES, PERFUMERY, SOAPS, NEW ZEALAND LOAN AND MERCANTILE AGENCY COMPANY (Limited) SHOULDER BRACES, TRUSSES. SPONGES. Capital, £3,000,000, AND ALL VARIETIES OF Reserve Fund, £200,000, Make Liberal Cash Advances

STATION SECURITIES.

FOR SALE IN MELBOURNE

Or SHIPMENT to LONDON.

Auction Sales of Wool held every week through the

Auction Sales of Tallow Hides, Sheepskin

Leather, etc., three times a we k throughout the year.

Auction Sales of Grain, Flour, etc. held every Wednesday.

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.

## THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1885

#### REPUBLICAN KISSES.

A good story is told of Lamartine, in the

Revolution of 1848. At the Hotel de Ville, Lamartine received the announcement that a deputation of Vesuviennes demanded an interview. These women resembled the famous poissardes of the first Revolution. The doors of his cabinet were thrown open, and the apartment was presently filled by these fierce-looking dames, whose dishevelled locks and uncouth garu presented anything but an attractive spectacle. M. de Lamartine bowed, and begged to know whether he could be of any service to his visitors.

"Citizen," replied the foremost among them, standing with arms akimbo in front of her comrades, "the Vesuviennes have resolved to send a deputation to express their admiration of your conduct. There are fifty of us, and in the name of all Vesuviennes we, fifty in number, have come to kiss you,"

The poet gave one glance at the forest of unkempt hair and rubicund cheeks of the unwashed Vesuviennes, and thus replied :---

"Citovennes, I thank you for the sentiments you inspire me with ; but allow me to remark that patriots of your stamp are more than women-they are men. Men do not embrace each other. We shake hands." And they did, till he was almost sorry he had not made it kisses after all.

A CHEAP FEED.

A man with three children entered a restaurant in Bourke street, and after they were all seated he said : "Now, children, are you hungry?" "Yes." "Would you like some pies ?' "Yes, yes." "Waitress, bring three pies-two for myself, that makes five. Ab, I have forgotten the bread. Waittess, some bread. Now, eat away." There was a selemn jingling of knives and forks; pies de molished; children's faces all over smiles. "Enjoyed it, ch ?" "Yes." "Like some more pies." "Yes, yes!" "Waitress two or three more pies." These, too, vanished. The guest ordered some beer, having drunk which he took his bat and stick and said to the children : " Now, you must be very good and quiet. I shall be back directly. I am only going to get some cigars." "All right." Five minutes passed, a quarter of an hcur, All cight of an hcur, and a state of the best remedy extant. Sold by all All dicine Vendorsin boxes at 1s., 13d., 2s. 9d., and and quiet. I shall be back directly. I am half-an-hour. Then the waitress said to the 4s. 6d. each. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, children: "Your father is a long time in coming." He is not our father ! We were playing outside, when a man came up to us and asked us if we would like some pies. We all shouted, 'Yes,' and then the man brought us in here !"

#### GARDENING FOR MARCH.

KITCHEN GARDEN .--- Sow cabbage, cauli-KITCHEN GARDEN.-Sow cabbage, cault-tion, and rapidly cures every stage o flower, early horn carrot, brocoli, lettuce, peus, hitherto incurable and distressing ma radish, spinech, and turnip. Kidney potatoes Sold by all chemists and druggists through may still be planted. Earth up celery. Top- the globe. S. CAUTION.-Phosphorus dress asparagus beds with salt or seaweed. times sold in the form of Pills and Los If new strawberry beds are required, plant it should be generally known that even

liliums, and Pompon chrysanthemums will soluble in water. now be in their prime; liquid manure will

THE BAD AND WORTHLESS Are never imitated or counterfeited. This of the highest value. As soon as it had been are now sold by most respectable chemists in tested and proved by the whole world that this country at 1s. 1sd. por box. People Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight valuable family medicine on earth, many too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to proimitations sprung up and began to steal the gress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthnotices in which the press and the people of matic affections. See that the words "Brown's the country had expressed the merits of H. B., Bronchial Troches" are on the Government and in every way trying to induce suffering Stamp around each box .-- Prepared by John invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting to make money on the credit and good name for the second state of of H.B. Many others started nostrums put

devised names in which the word "Hop" or Hops" were used in a way to induce people to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. All such pretended remedies or cures no matter what their style or name is, and especially those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their name or in any way connected with them or their name, are imitations or counterfeits. Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use nothing but genuine American Hop Bitters,

with a bunch or cluster of green Hops on the white label, and Dr. Soule's name blown in and Chemists are warned against dealing in imitations or counterfeits.

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

OXYGEN IS LIFE .- Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne Multitudes of people are hopelessly suffering from Debility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose cases admit of a permanent cure by the new | LEAVE Hamilton, 12.47 a.m.

once allays all in Ation and excitement, imparts new energy and nie to the enfeebled constiturunners as soon as you can obtain them; where solid particles of Phosphorous are i bination is dangerous. It is therefore new that the public should be contioned again FLOWER GARDEN.—Dahlias, hollyLocks, use of any form of Phosphrous not p

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FORTHE HAIR .--- If your Stawall .....

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .- All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarse- rest by a sick child suffering with the pain or Are never initiated or counterfeited. This ness will be agreeably surprised at the almost outling 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. cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European

of H.B. Many others started nostrums put up in similar style to H. B., with variously 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 the glass. Trust nothing else. Druggists UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, with our name upon the top label M. Moss & Co., Wynyard Lane, Syduoy.

#### Victorian Railways.

TIME TABLE.

TIME TABLE TABLE. FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL LEAVE—Melbourne 6.30a.m, 11.10a.m, 4.10p.m.7 p.m ARRIVE at Geelong 8.13a.ml2.57a.m 6.15p.m 8.22 p.m LEAVE—Geelong 8.25 a.m, 1.12a.m, 6.35 p.m, 8.37 p.m ARRIVE at Ballarat 10,30am 3.20a.m 9 p.m 10 20 p.m LEAVE—Ballarat 6 a.m 10.50a.m 3.45 p.m 10.35 p.m.

LEAVE—Dimarato a.m 10.304.m0.405.01.10.30 p.m. Burrumbeet 6.40 a.m 11.21 a.m, 4.25 p.m Beaufort 7.30a.m 12.4 a.m 5.22 p.m 12.0 a.m. Buangor, 8.25 a.m, 12.40 a.m, 6.7 pm ARRIVE at Ararat 9.10 am 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.

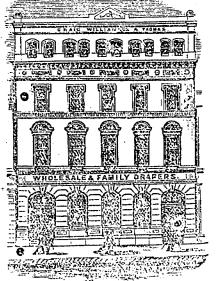
ARRIVE at Stawell 10.20 a.m, 2.26 p.m,7.55 a.m FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE

Heautort 9.2 a.m 1.30 p.m 5.25 p m Burrunbeet 9.43 a.m 2.16 p.m, 6.7 p.m. ARRIVE At Ballarat 10.21 am, 2.10 pm, 6.45 p.m 1.30am LEAVE-Ballarat 6.40 a.m, 11.30 a.m, 3.25 p.m 7.10 p.m ARRIVE at Geolong 3.30 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.

and MELBOURNE. LEAVE Portland, 10.15 a.m. ABRIVE at Hamilton, 12.32 a.m.

| of these                                                                            | FARES.                                                                   |                                   |                                                                                 |  |  |  |  |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| naladies.<br>oughout<br>is some-<br>ozenges ;<br>ery form<br>e in com-<br>necessary | Trawalla<br>Burrumbeet<br>Windermere<br>Ballarat<br>Geelong<br>Melbourne | 2s 6d<br>3s 6d<br>5s 6d<br>14s 0d | Second-cl:<br>0s 9d<br>1s 9d<br>2s 0s<br>3s 0d<br>9s 0d<br>13s 6d<br>Second-cla |  |  |  |  |
| ainst the<br>perfectly                                                              | Beautort to<br>Buangor<br>Ararat<br>Armstrongs<br>Great Western          | 2s 6d<br>5s 0d                    | 2s 0d<br>2s 0d<br>3s 6d<br>4s 0d<br>4s 6d                                       |  |  |  |  |

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken in your is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It southes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine dealers overywere hat 1s. 13d. per hottle-



IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND OTHERS.

inequalied for its power of replenishing the vitality of the holy, 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 Drapery, Woollens and Clothing, Carpets Floorcloths and Linoleums, Bedsteads and Bedding, direct from the Importers, at actua

Wholesale Prices.

## CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, AND THOMAS

petite Hypochondria SUPPLY the Public with Drapery, Woollens, Clothing, Carpets, Floorclotha, 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 accasioned 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 Female Complaints General Debility Indigestion Flatulence Nervous Faucies Ineapacity for Study or Imporerished Blood Business

Sick Headache Lassitude Continent are received weekly by the several steamers, thereby ensuring a continuous supply of the 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

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 patterns forwarded on application. The Stock in all departments s now fully assorted

DRAPERY WAREHOUSE AT 14 snd 16 ELIZABETH STREET,

And their 6 ELIZABETH STREET 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 docidedly 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. known that every form where solid particles of an arrival 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 reculting motor soluble in water.

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

(OZONIC OXYGEN),

The New Curative Agent, and only Reliable

Remedy for Nervous and Liver Complaints.

This Phosphatic combination is procounced by the most eminent members of the Medical Profession to be

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 Liver Complaints Trembing of the hands and

limbs

Stages

stages only) Timidity Eruptions of the Skin

Premature Decline

Impaired Sight and Memory

Nervous Debility in all its

Nervous Prostration Liver Complaints Palpitation of the Heart

Loss of Energy and Ap- pression

Piles histulas, and Exhortations

Piles Fisculas, and Expositations The cures which this Originan effects in healing piles and fistulas of long standing, after they have resisted all other applications, have been so countless and potorious 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 Originant has never moved incidencies. Ointment has never proved inefficacious. In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stonr, and Gravei.

The Ointmentis asover eign remedy if it be well rubbed The Ointment is asovereign remedy if it be well rubble twice a day into the small of the back, over the begion of the kinkeys, into which it will gradually penetrate, and in almost every case give immediate relief. Whenever if is Ointment has been once used it has established its ow worth, and has again been engerly sought for as tile easiest and safest remedy in all disorders of the kidneys Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in site following complainty.

| TENT     | jonotoing comptaints: |                      |                                       |  |  |  |
|----------|-----------------------|----------------------|---------------------------------------|--|--|--|
|          | Bad Legs              | Fistulas             | Sore Throats                          |  |  |  |
|          | Bad breasts           | Gout                 | Skin Diseasos                         |  |  |  |
|          | Burns                 | Glandular Swell      | Scurvy                                |  |  |  |
|          | Bunions               | ings                 | Sore Heads                            |  |  |  |
|          | Chilblains            | Lumbago              | Tumours                               |  |  |  |
| 614      | Chapped Hands         | Piles                | Ulcers                                |  |  |  |
| 20       | Corus (Soft)          | Rheumatiam           | Wounds                                |  |  |  |
| <u> </u> | Contracted and        | Sore Ninnlas         | Wouldus                               |  |  |  |
|          | Stiff Joints          | Scalds               |                                       |  |  |  |
| 2/       | The Pills and Oin     | twent nm cold of I   | rofessor Holleway's.                  |  |  |  |
| 31.8     | Establishment         | Mencale solu al 1    | rolessor Holleway's.                  |  |  |  |
| 253      |                       |                      |                                       |  |  |  |
| 24       |                       |                      |                                       |  |  |  |
|          |                       |                      |                                       |  |  |  |
| ~ ¥      | 1 nov or i une cou    | uuns jour uozen : a  | and the smallest Poto-                |  |  |  |
| - Ni     | 1 Oronacar one on     | nce.                 |                                       |  |  |  |
| ų.       | Full printed di       | rections are affixed | to each Box and Pot.                  |  |  |  |
| 151      | I and can be made in  | I ANV JANCUASE, EVE  | nin Turkish, Arabic                   |  |  |  |
| 133      | Armenian, Persi       | an, or Chinese.      | a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a |  |  |  |
| 6        |                       |                      |                                       |  |  |  |
| C Å      | 66 71                 |                      |                                       |  |  |  |
| J/4      | 1 TOL I               | ie Blood is          | the Life."                            |  |  |  |
| AS .     | 1                     |                      |                                       |  |  |  |



THE GREAT BLJOD PURIFIER AND RE. STORER For cleansing and clearing the blood from all impurities

cannot be too highly recommended. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores of all

kinds it is a never-failing and permanent cure. It Cures Old Somes

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.

Noises in the Hoad and Ears Mental and Physical De-As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate consti-Consumption (in its first rution 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. "Messis, the Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincola\_

"Gentlemen,-Some ten years ago my wife becama ame with ulcerated legs. I tried every recommendaconstitutes nervous energy, and on the other the most powerful blood and flesh generating agent known; tion for a cure, and also a large number of dectors therefore, a marvellous medicine for renovating im-paired and broken-down constitutions It quickly im-roves the functions of assimilation to such a degree, (some of these very clever men with diseases of kind), but to no effect. After being in this state for be twixt five and six years I determined to try your Blood Mixture, as a last resource, is she at that time appeared rapidly increase in quantity and firmness, and the whole system return to a state of robust health. The Phosto 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 pholyne acts electrically upon the organisation; for instance, it assists nature to generate that human electricity which renews and rebuilds the osseous, taking 13 of your small bottles she experienced a perfect cure. This is now four years ago since the cute muscular, nervois, membraneous and rebuilds the oscous, muscular, nervois, membraneous and organic systems. It operates on the system without exciting cars 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 un-norabilities in medicine was effected, and there is no sign of the complaint returning. I may add that it had cost us seetes of pounds trying one remedy after another previous to taking your valuable medicine, for which I return my The Phosphodyne gives back to the human structure. sincere thanks .- I am Gentlemon, yours gratefully

in a suitable form, the phosphoric or animating element of life, which has been wasted, and exerts an important "O. S." "P S:-- You may make what use of the shore you ink 6t hutin th e event of adverti-

Glen Thompson, 3.20 p.m. LEAVE Glon 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

remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at ARRIVE At Ararat, 3.51 p.m.

гком STAWELL TO MELBOOKNE 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 3.59 p.m LEAVE—Ararat, 7.49 a.m, 11.55 p.m, 4.9 p.m Buangor 8.25 au 12.45 p.m 4.45 pm Heaufort 9.2 a.m 1.30 p.m 5.25 p m

10.40 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.

econd-clas 0s 9d 1s 9d Is Os Is Od Is Od IS Od IS Gd Second-class

for winter requirements, and the firm have pleasure in inviting an inspection of their

CARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE.

ready trenched, get it done at once. Herbaceous plants can be divided, and planted where wanted, carnations and pinks may still be propagated by cutting under a bell glass. FARM .- Ploughing will chiefly occupy the

farmen's attention. Plough deep-the extra expense is trifling compared with the benefits derived. In some districts wheat-sowing will commence : see that the finest and cleanest samples of seeds are selected, and do not neglect to dress by using a solution of blue vitriol. at the rate of 11b. to the sack.

#### The "Wimmera Star," alluding to the dangers of laying poison wnolesale for rabbits, observes :- "We have made enquiries on the subject from a number of farmers, who agree that the first heavy rains will so wash about the bran and arsenic, or chaff and arsenic, as to render it dangerous for grazing for some monthe afterwards. The smallest particle of arsenic is considered by some to be effective. A case has come under our notice where a shepherd driving his sheep heard a few making an unusual bleat near a brush fence. He prsceeded to the spot, and found they had just come upon some heaps of bran and arsenic. Several of them began to eat, and others soon gathered round, it being with difficulty that they were driven off. That same evening four sheep dropped, the next morning several more were found dead, and for two or three months they dropped off one by one. until 200 had succumbed. Examination of those who last died showed that the arsenic had eaten through thei stomachs."

Consumers of Wolfe's Schnapps especially those taking it medicinally, should purchase it only by the bottle, and thus ensure th 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 or the top label of the yellow wrapper.

INDIGESTION .- The main cause of nervous ness is indigestion, and that is caused by weakness of the stomach. No one can hav sound nerves and good health without using Hop Bitters to strengthen the stomach, puirf the blood, and keep the liver and kidney active, to carry off all the poisonous and waste matter of the system. See

NEVER RETURN .- It is said that one out of | Eurambeer 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 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. Sended sell addressed envelope and sixpence to prepay postage to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City, U.S.A.

prolong and enhance the beauty of these hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use flowers ; dead blooms must be picked off, or "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will the plants will be impoverished. This is the positively restore in every case Grey or White best month to sow hardy annual and perennial hair to its original colour, without leaving the flower seeds. Prepare your ground for plant. disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It ing shrubs, ornamental trees, etc.; if not al-ready trenched get it done at once Harba promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not accayed. 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.  $\mathbf{K}^{\mathrm{AYS}}$  COMPOUND, a demulcent expectorant for Coughs and Colds. KAY'S COMPOUND for Cough's and Colds, i equally serviceable for Horses and Cattle,

KAY'S TIC PILLS, a specific in Neuralgia, Face-ache, &c. 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 im-Learning FRANCIER 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, Naw York City, U.S. A New York City, U.S. A.

| 11           |                       |     |                              |                            |  |
|--------------|-----------------------|-----|------------------------------|----------------------------|--|
|              | Beaufort Post Office. |     |                              |                            |  |
| ι<br>ι       | TIME TABLE, 1885.     |     |                              |                            |  |
| d<br>e<br>:- | Post Town             |     | Mails arrive at<br>Beaufort  | Mails close at<br>Besufort |  |
| d<br>.r      | Melbourne             | ••• | 6 a.m<br>12.10 p.m<br>10 p.m | 8.45 a.m<br>5 p.m.         |  |
| у            | Geelerg               |     | Ditto                        | Ditto                      |  |
| ie<br>iə     | Ballarat              |     | Ditto                        | Ditto                      |  |
| it           | Trawalla              |     | Ditto                        | Ditto                      |  |
| 11<br>le     | Raglan                |     | 4.]5 p.m                     | 9.15 a.m                   |  |
| ie           | Chute                 |     | Ditto                        | Ditto                      |  |
| n            | Waterloc              |     | Ditto -                      | Ditto                      |  |
| 8-           | Main Lead             |     | Ditto                        | Ditto                      |  |
| :у.<br>/е    | Sailor's Gully        | ••• | 4.15 p.m                     | Ditto                      |  |
| ıg           | Stockyard Hill        | ••• | Ditto                        | Ditto                      |  |
| fy<br>ys     | Ararat                | ••• | 9.31 я.т<br>5.20 р.т         | 11.45 a.m<br>9.20 p.m      |  |
| hd           | Buangor               | ••• | Ditte                        | Ditto                      |  |

Ditte Buangon 4 30 p.m Ditto Shirley

The mails for Ararat, Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, Buangor, and Trawalla are despatched twice daily. Mails for Waterloo are despatched daily.

1 p.m

Dittto

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

A DVERTISEMENTS received for insertion in this Paper, in England, by CLARKE SON and PLATT, 85 Gracechurch street, London. CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, & THOMAS,

## Important Discovery.

G PATENT POWDERED DOUBLE REFINED 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 initial 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 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 Seda Powder is equal to ten pounds of ordinary soda crystals, thus offecting a great saving better for cleaning or removing old paint.

better for cleaning or removing old paint. The following very simple directions for producing the best hard Soap will always succeed if exactly followed :—Take exactly TEN pounds of GREEN-BANK PATENT DOUBLE REFINED 98 PER CENT. CAUSTICSODA POWDER, putitin any can or jar with FORTY-FIVE pounds (44 gallons) of WATER; stir it once or twice with a stirrer ; it will it clear immediately and become auite hot; let it dissolve immediately and become quite hot; let it stand until the lye thus made is cold. Weigh out and stand untu the iye thus made is cold. Weigh out and place in any convenient vessel for mixing exact.y 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 feels only just warm to the hand. If oil is used no heatind is required. Now your the bar clowly into the liquid is required. Now your the lys 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 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 itseli again; the time required varies with the weather and the kind of grease or oil used, from fifteen to twonty minutes will be eaough. 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 wator so as to prevent the soap from sticking. Wrap it well up in blankets or sheep skins; or, botter still, put it in a warm place until the next day, when the box will contain a block of ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY POUNDS OF FINE HARD WHITE SOAP, which can afterwards be cut up with a wire. Remember the 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 melted tallow or grease is used, it must be only just warm to the hand. Lye must be thoroughly stirred warm to the hand. Lye must be theroughly strred 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 'r contered " provious to use; any sait present spoils the whole operation entirely, but discolored or rancid grease or tallow is just as good tor this purpos MEMO. 1 T DIRECTIONS. The Soap made in this way is an absolutely pure unad-

The Soap made in this way is an absolutely pure unad-ultered soap, tar superior in quality to any builed soap, and much cheaper. It contains all glycorine originally contained in the grease used, a valuable ingredient all lost when the Soap is made by the old-fashioned builed 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 pacemend a nure ratech.

articles we always recommend a pure potash. Sonp 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 canistors, coutaining 2010s. each. ABSOLUTELY NO BOILING, OR ANY SPECIAL APPARATUS REQUIRED ! By simply mixing this pure caustic of potash, dis-solved in water, with melled tallow, the most perfect wool scouring soap can be produced, at far less than the cost of soda ash, or soda crystals, which never should be used, as they destroy the colour, and injure the brilliancy of the wool ? Full directions for use may be had on applicatian to

**ROBERT DICKENS & CO.** 

25 Market Street, Melbourne: Wholesale Agents for Victoria.

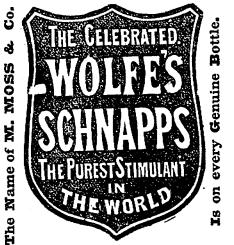
IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN, MELPOURNE. JOHN HUMPHREYS. COMMISSION & INSUKANCE AGENT,

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,



**WNFINITELY SUPERIOR** to Brandy or 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 sur-

passed, giving tone and life to the system.

The Purest Spirit in the World.

UDDLPHO WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC

SOHNAPPS has been a quarter of a contury Bronchitis Diphtheria Colds Coughs Sore Throat and Shortness of Breath. before the public, and its sale is steadily

IN DRUMS WILL NOT MAKE increasing, while hundreds of imitations have SOAP AT ALL BY THE ABOVE appeared and disappeared, leading only ruin appeared and disappeared. leading only ruin and disgrace to all connected with them. The

WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS.

WOLFE'S

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 dull, inactive, and sluggish disposition which many persons

experience in all their actions. The beneficial effects of Phosphodyne are frequently

The beneficial effects of Phospholyne are frequently shown from the first day of its administration, by a re-markable increase of nervous power, with a teoling of vigour and counfort 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 exercise streagth showing the innortance of the action eyes origine, the 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 nervoussystem; its use enables all debilitated organs to return to their

sound state and perform their natural functions. Perhundredsymptoms 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 Medicino Vendors throughout the Globe. Full directions for use in the English, French, German, Italian, Dutch, Spanish, 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 Pliosphotyne has led to several initiations under similar names; purchasers of this medi-ine should, therefore, be careful to observe that the works "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-ture of Patentee.

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

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## Holloway's Ointment.

Bad Legs, Bail Breasts, Wounds, ond Ulcerations of all kinds.

THERE is no medicinal preparation which may be THERE is no memoral preparation which may be so thoroughly rolied upon in the treatment of the above ailments as Holloway's Ointmen' Nothing can be more salutary than its action ca the body both locally and constitutionally. The Ointment rabbed around the part affected outers the pores as salt per meaters meat. It juickly penetrates to the source of the evil, and drives it from the system.

Relaxed and congested throats elongated uvula

ulcerated or turgid tonsils whooping cough, croup wheezing from accumulated mucous, and other difficult **Agu**€ Asth ties of respiration also palpitation stitcles and shurt-ness of breath may with certainty be cured by rubbing this healing Ointment over the chost and back Bilio Bløte Bowo Debil for at least half an hour twice a day assisted by appro priate doses of Holloway's Pille. Drop

For Glandular Swellings, Stiff Joints and Disease of the Skin. Femi eve This invaluable unguent has greater power

over gout and rheumatism than any other pre-Ieza paration. None need remain in pain if its rendi moval be set about it in good earnest, by using Lumbago this infallible remedy according to printed instructions 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 Rheumatusm.

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.

back my name. You can, howover, refer any one making private inquirles to my address as toflows,-C. S., Midland Station, Carlton, near Nottingham."

Sold in Bottles 28 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 enses, by all CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the world.

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

TRADE MARX-" BLOOD MIXTURE."

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

NO family should be without these Pilla. Theirlese tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the liver and stomach, stimulating the bawels, and purifying the blood, has secured for them an imperishable name throughout the world. A few dases produce confort, E short continuance effects a complete cure. Invailed may look forward towards this receiving and reviving medicine with the containing 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 perfect, and the hervis in good order. The only side and centain method of expelling all impurities is takk Hollowny's Pills, which have the power of cleansing the blood from all noxious matters, expelling all huncre-which taint or impoverish it, and thereby purity and which tant of impoverish it, and thereby pure and invigorate and give general tone to the system. Youn-and old, robust or delicate, may alike experience ther beneficient effects. Myriads affirm that these Pills possess a marvellous power in scentring these great secrets of health by purifying and regulating the huids, and strengthening the solids.

Our Mothers and Daughters. The functional irregularities peculiar to the weaker sex are invariably corrected without pain or incor-venience by the use of Holloway's Pills. They are the safest and purest medicine for all disenses 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 solike a charm as these famous Pills. They south and charm as these tamous 1918. They seeth Az strengthen the nerves and system generally, give test to the stomach, elevato the spirits, and in fact read-the patient sensible of a total and most delightful re-volution in his whole system. Thousands of periods have testified that, by their use alone, they have been makeed to health attar all other means here 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 of indigestion with torpanty of the nyer is the bane of thousands, who pass each day with accumulated suffe-ings, all of which may be avoided by taking these Pils according to the accompany directions. They strong then and invigorate every organ sub-servicer to directions and invigorate every organ sub-servicer to digestion, and offect a care without debilitating of er-hausting the system; on the contrary they supper in conserve the vital principle by a complete purification of the bleed.

Holloway's Pills are the be remedy known inter world for the fellowing diseases"

| 3                        | Piles                    |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| ma                       | Rheunatism               |
| us Complaint             | Retention of             |
| ches on the Skin         | Scrofpla, or King's Evi. |
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|                          | Worms of all kinds       |
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| Connlainte               | cause, &c., &c.          |

The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Hollewy's establishment, 78 New Oxford street, Loadon; 48 by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine throat out the civilised world in boxes and pots. The singlet box of Elle contraction in the singlet box of Pills contains four dozen, and the smallest pot of Ointment one ounce.

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

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

Marks Act, and they have fined up to £10, and £10 10s. costs, for selling inferior spirits over M. MOSS & CO.,

MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY, SOLE AGENTS

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

SCHNAPPS



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# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1885.

#### COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

There was a fair market on Thursday. We quote as follows :-Barley-English, 4a 6d; Cape barley, 2s 9d; wheat, 3s 6d to 3s 7d; Hellyer, J. cats, 2s 6d to 2s 9d ; hay, sheaves, L2 to L3 10a; do., manger, L3 to L3 15s; potatoes, L2 to L2 17s 6d; straw, oaten, L2; do., wheaten, L1 10s; peas, 3s to 3s 6d; bran, ls; pollard, ls ld; bonedust, L6 10s.; flour, Newling, Paul O'Farrell, P. Pinnock, Richard L7 10s.

#### ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Very little extra business was induced last week in wheat by the advance experienced in value, and now that a retrograde movement is observable in the metropolis, prices bere have again eased. Growers, however, declined the improved figure, expressing their great confidence in the belief that higher rates would yet rule. The parcels which changed hands were unimportant, and to-day 3s 1d to 3s 11d, bags returned, is the best offer for good samples. Flour has seen a good deal of activity, nearly fifty tons being sent out west, besides a number of local transactions. The figures remain unaltered. Wheat came in very freely during the week at Horsham,

owing to the improvement in value, but the price has again receded to 3s. The market at Donald is now 3s Id, and at St. Aroaud 3s 21. The same figure is given at Lands borough where flour is worth L7 10s. In this district cats are a trifle less. At about the middle of the week a twenty-bag lot sold at 2s 7d, bags in, and subsequently 100 bags of inferior realised 2s 61d, bags in, Since then two fifty-bag lots of good quality, changed hards at 2s  $7\frac{1}{2}d$ , bags in. Potatoes have been very plentifully supplied during the week from Warrnambool at L2 10s per ton, Ballarat selling at L2 2s 6d. Hay is brought in up to requirements at last week's rates. Cape barley and rye are enquired for for sowing for green feed. Onions are coming in freely, and are worth 5s to 6s. Fresh and potted butter have been more liberally supplied this week, but eggs have not been so plentiful and are worth Sd to 9d. Three loads of cheese came in during the week, and a portion sold at 6d and 61d per lb, Our quotations are :---

Wheat, 3s 1d ex bags, to 3s 21d, bags in ; oats, 2s 7d to 2s Sd ; pollard, 1s per bus ; bran, 10d ; Cape barloy 2s 6d ; English barley, 4\* peas, 2s 10d to 3s; flour, L7 5s to L7 12s 6d; Warrnambool potatoes, L2 10s per ton; Bal larst, potatoes, L2 to L2 2s 6d per ton ; hay, (sheaves) 65s to 67s 6d; hay (trassed) 70s; straw, oaten, 30s to 35s; do., wheaten, 20s to 25s ; chaff, 3s 6d per cwt ; cartots, 3s ; orions, 5s to 6s; butter (fresh), 1s 1d per lb; butter, (potted), 11d; hams, 11d per lb; bacon, 91d to 10d per lb; cheese, 6d per lb.; eggs, 8d to 9d per dozen ; rye, 4s per bushel.-"Advertiser."

#### A LAWYERS' QUARREL.

The "Herald" has the following :-- One Yet it would seem that Australian interests tinguished for an utter absence of such con-

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS | they have time and again been startled into a kind of spasmodic activity by a Russian Barr, John, son. ; Bennett, A. Mrs scare like the present. It is to be hoped that Craig, Miss; Croker, Mitchell, & Wright M'Pherson, A.; M'Given, W.; Martin, izzie; Manager South Defiance G.M.C. lity.

Rogers, James Stewart, W.; Simonsens, Pierre ; Summers James Tuddenham, Mr.

Wilcock, Henry; Wilson, G.; Wilding, W. J, ; Welsh, Wm. E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress.

PAPERS.

Flowers, Tho cas

Beaufort, March 27th, 1885. THE

Kipoushire Advocate.

Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1885.

IT is not a little humiliating to these colonies to find that the British Government in the development of its annexation policy is being driven from pillar to post by the astute Chancellor of the German Empire. But the truth is that Berlin, and not London, is the centre from which our destinies are being shaped, and that in the appropriation of New Guinea, England has been quietly relegated to a back seat. While Gladstone and Lord Derby have been sleeping, Prince Bismark, true to the instinct of his active genius, has been wide awake, and while the one has been "thinking," the other has been acting. Thus it is that, instead of being the masters of the situation, we have been and are being compelled to be content with a position more or less of subserviency. Not that, under other conditions, there would be anything particularly derogatory in that circumstance; but it is nevertheless disappointing, and even

irritating, to be told at this hour of the day that, instead of choosing, we must accept the territory parcelled out for us. More than two years, it will be remembered, have been added to the great abyse of time since the annexation question first received the warm impress of Australian approval. The colony was agitated from end to end, and there was

out on this all-absorbing question, and publicly ratify as with one voice the decision

that our united interests by in annexing the A sociation. The attendance, however, was vided on the ground by Mr. J. Cowans, at and Co. whole of the unattached portions of New very small owing to the Leavy downpour of which a number of toasts were duly honored, Guinea and the fertile islands of Polynesia. would think that if there was one spot in the have been bartered and given away either on relished by those who had braved the weather account of the timidity or the incapacity, or to be present. Several ladies and gentlemen duct or language as would lead to a breach both, of English Statesmen, and our dreams rendered vocal and instrumental music of the peace being committed, it would be the of future national greatness rudely dispelled intervals during the evening, which tended magnificent site of buildings in William street, which are dedicated to the principles of law bud on account of the donothing and resil which are dedicated to the principles of law bud on account of the do-nothing and vacil-Mr. Holland, the district Inspector, have led to a serious scuffle between a dis- like a grim joke to be told day by day almost the 9th and 10th instant, and the following amined the scholars at the Beaufort school tinguished barrister in the Insolvency Court that Australian questions are now receiving his report :--- "The school passes an excell examination in all respects. The program locked after the favourite steed has been made during the past year has been of a ve about the authorship of a quotation arose be. stolen. English politicians of every grade which has received much attention, bei tween Mr. M'Dermott and Mr. Purves, in who ignored, either from design or incapacity, particularly good. The writing generally the course of which some extremely warm the discussions of Australian questions now good, but in some cases may still improv deem it essential to the success of their canand there is room for improvement also in arrangement of the work on paper. T didature to include such topics, and even to organization of the school is good; the dis assign them a prominent place, in their addresses. Coteries of distinguished men are plete, and kept with neatness and care. P pline very good indeed; the records are co forming themselves into something like patri- centage, 90.833." otic clubs to consider and discuss the relations The monthly match in connection with which should exist between the mother country Beaufort District Club was fired on Saturd and her colonies. Amongst the more advanced last. The first prize was a Martini-He leaders of English thought, Mr. G, Goschen, rifle, and the second a carbine. Two range exact would be interious), accompanied with a regret that Mr. M'Dermott's age M.P., has been addressing himself to the sub- The winner turned up in Mr. H. Bee prevented him from administering the cor- ject, and we are told that the delivery of his with an actual score of 42, handicap, I speech has produced a distinct impression total, 60. Captain G. A Eddy was secon throughout the country. This is so far satis. actual score, 46; handicap, 12; total, Thirty-one members competed, and the sho and the colonies are more closely connected in when it is considered that this was the fi ing was very fair throughout, more especial be sorry to do for Mr. Purves. 'What was harmony of sentiment and action the better time the members fired at the 500 yar it will be for both. Above all the colonies range. The first of three matches between Arar M Dermott was concerned, but his son, who the mischievous results of disunion and inde- Great Western, and Beaufort Rifle Clubs fills an office in the Insolvency Court, con- pendent action as evidenced in the forward a silver cup takes place at Great Western sidering that his father's honor had been im-conduct of the sizter colony of New South day. The ranges are boo, too, and to be and the sizter colony of New South yards, seven shots at each range. Seven pugned, took it upon himself to read Mr. Wales in holding herself aloof on the great members from each club will compete, and the waited for Wales in holding herself aloof on the great members from each club will compete, and the waited for the w questions of federation and annexation. But the following will represent Beaufort :the time is past when the aspirations and the Messra. W. C. Thomas, G. A. Eddy, ness to assume the legal position known as claims of the colonies can be further thrust standing in loco parentis. Happily, a fight side and although it is somewhat late in the J. M'Rae, A. Collins, and L. Watkin. The aside, and although it is somewhat late in the of the members will go as emergency men, day, it is evident that the British mind is case of any mishap.

BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SO-CIETY'S SHOW.

tributed. In grain Mr. A. Polson was again

to the fore, and was closely pressed by Mr.

A. Baird. Mr. Lowis's exhibit of wheat,

which took first prize went 67lbs. 10oz. to

the bushel, the second 67lbs 5oz., and the

third 66lbs. 14oz. There were few exhibits

Whiting showed a splendid comple o

a good collection of fruit. The agricultural

implements were well represented, and there

some splendid specimens of swine were shown

the Government during the next session will The twelfth annual show in connection adopt a defence policy that will relieve the with the Beaufort Agricultural Society was colony from the danger of sudden attack, and held on Thursday last, in the Society's reserve. There was a very fair attendance of the public during the afternoon, and the weather was fine, though threatening. The show was not so successful as many of its

predecessors, although the entries were numerous. The farmers and settlers ap-The yield of gold from the New Discovery peared to lack the usual interest in the affair, ing. No. 1 Tribute for the past week was 23oz. ; ) and consequently the work of arranging the No. 3 Tribute, 9oz. At the Lady Loch show was left in the hands of a very few, claim the shaft was bottomed at 120 feet, On the grounds, however, everybody apwith a dip of 11ft. in the bottom, and a lot of peared ready to lend a helping hand, although water. There was a fine wash on the bottom, in some instances the stawards did not attend but nothing has been tried yet. The followproperly to their work, and the result was ing are the reported yields for the past week the prize-cards were not attached to some of from the mines at Waterloo :- New Victoria, the exhibits till late in the afternoon. This Exell. 50oz. ; Hobart Pasha, 40oz. ; Waterloo, 33oz. ; | was particularly noticeable in the dairy pro-South Victoria, 27oz.; Royal Saxon, 25oz. duce class. There was a good display of sheep, and the prizes were pretty evenly dis-

The unseasonably dry weather which has been experienced in this district during the past few weeks broke up on Thursday evening, when heavy rain set in, and continued during the night, and up till mid-day yesterday. The rain was much needed, as feed is very scarce for the stock throughout the disof hay, potatoes, carrots, etc. Mr. E. tript. The total rainfall at Beaufort on the 26th inst. was 1.37in.

onions, and his collection of vegetables was On Tuesday evening next the Beaufort also first-class. E. Whiting also showed Girls' Friendly Society will celebrate the first anniversary of the foundation of the society by a tea and "social," in the Beaufort Societies' Hall. After the tea has been partaken In poultry there was a fair display, Mr of the remainder of the evening will be devoted to singing, etc., by members of the society.

On Wednesday evening next the Beaufort adult and juvenile Tents of Rechabites are fine animals were shown. The jumping of the especially in the former, and some very requested to attend a social gathering at the hunters attracted special attention. The mis-Societies' Hall, when the Rev. R. Allen, who cellaneous class was very poorly filled, the speis about to leave Beaufort for Castlemaine, | cial feature being the safety cages shown by Mr. will be made the recipient of a farewell pre- D. Calwell, of Beaufort, and Mr. W. Brown, sent from the tents. The rev. gentleman has of Talbot. The public appeared to appredone a lot of useful work in the temperance ciate the local exhibit owng to the simcause during his sojourn on Beaufort, and plicity of design, and efficacy in action, and his loss will be severely felt by the tent of the judges awarded it first prize. Miss Rechabites. A. Greenwood exhibited some nice specimens

The ordinary monthly meeting of the Ri of oil and water color paintings, and crayon conshire Council will be held on Thursday drawings, which were greatly admired, and next. The narticulars of tenders returnable no doubt will be awarded a substantial prize on that day will be found in another column. as an extra, as the display added considerably Intending candidates for the School Board to the appearance of the room where the of Advice for the North Riding of Riponshire exhibts were hung. Mr. R. Andrews, of Beaufort, had a jump-seat buggy of his own are reminded that nominations must be lodged with the Returning Officer, Mr. Wotherspoon, of a large number of people, and came in for not later than 4 p.m. on Monday next.

high commendation for its excellent finish in On Thursday evening last Mr. John every detail. Taken altogether the show hardly a locality of note that did not speak Drummond delivered his lecture on "Miltou | was fairly successful, and Mr. H. Cushing, and his times," in the Beaufort Societies' President of the Society, and Mr. J. Humph Hall. The lecture was given under the aus revs, the secretary, worked hard to please pices of the Beaufort Mutual Improvement everybody. An excellent luncheon was prorain during the evening. Mr. G. A. Eddy Mr. W. H. Uren, M.L.A., responding to L2 occupied the chair, and the lecture, which that of "The Parliament of Victoria." The Ellis. was of a very interesting nature, was highly following is the detailed prize-list :---SPECIAL CLASS FOR SHEEP.

SECTION 5. 10s for best half-dozen Roots of Mangolds. -P. M'Intyre.

5s for second best do .- Michael Kelly. SECTION 6. L1 for best collection of Vegetables.-E. Whiting.

10s for second best do .- J. Wotherspoon. SECTION 7. 10s for best cwt. Onions .- E. Whiting. 5s for second best do.-E. Whiting. SECTION 8.

L1 for best collection of fruit.-E. Whit

10s for second best do.-E. Whiting.

CLASS C .--- DAIRY PRODUCE. SECTION 1. L1 for best 41b Powdered Butter, put up in rolls as usually sent to the market, and without any print or private mark .--- G.

10s for second best do .- D. Mulcahy. 5s for third best do.-G. Davis. SECTION 2. L1 10s for best 251b Salted Butter, made by

he exhibitor.-H. Cushing. L1 for second best do .--- James Lynch. 10s for third best do .- Thomas Liston,

SECTION 3. L2 for best Cheese, not less than 50lbs weight .- G. Exell. LI for second boot do .--- II. Ouching.

10s for third best do.-G. Dunnett. SECTION 4. 10s for best ham.-H. Cushing.

SECTION 5. 10s for best Flitch of Bacon .- D. Mulcahy

Graham's handsome white Cochin fowls CLASS D.-AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. being specially admired. In the horses and SECTION 1. cattle class the entries were numerous, more L1 for best Single-furrow Plough .--- Tynan and Craig. 10s for second best do .--- James Stewart.

SECTION 2. L1 10s for best Double-furrow Plough. M. Lewis.

SECTION 3. L1 for best Set of Harrows .- M. O'Brien. 10s for second best do.--G. Exeil. SECTION 4.

L1 for best Scarifier .-- G. Dunnett. 10s for second best do .- D Mulcuby. SECTION 5. L1 10s for best Waggon for farm purposes. -D. Mulcaby. L1 for second best do.-H. Gordon.

10s for third best do .- J. Lynch. SECTION 6. Ll for best Dray for farm purposes .-- T. make on view, and it attracted the attention Liston.

> 10s for second best do .--- G. Topper. Section 7.

L1 for best Seed Dresser .- No award. 10s for second best do. -Matthew Kelly. Section 8. Ll for best Chaffentter.-G. Davey.

10s for second best do .- Gibb, Laverick, Section 9. L2 for best Reaping Machine.-Thomas

CLASS E .- SWINE.

Section 1.

First Prize, L1 10s.-T. Jess. Second Prize, 10s.-T. Jess. Section 11. L2 for best Hunter. -M. Kirkpatrick. Ll for second best do.-G. Thomson. Section 12. Ll for best Hackney .--- W. Lewis. 10s for second best do .-- P. Russell. Section 13. Ll for best Delivery Horse .-- J. Wother. spoon 10s for second best do .-- J. Wotherspoon. Section 14. L1 for best Buggy Horse .--- W. Lewis. 10s for second best do.-H. H. Jackson, Section 15. Special Prize of L1 (the gift of Mr. H. P. Henningsen) for the best draught yearling, the progeny of any stallion advertised in the "Riponshire Advocate."-W. Richards. Section 16. LI 10s for best Bull (any breed) .- W. Lewis. 10s for second best do .--- W. Smith. Section 17. L2 for best Dairy Cow.-G. Greenwood. L1 for second best do .-- W. Smith. 10s for third best do .- H. H. Jackson. CLASS H .- MISCELLANEOUS. Section 5. 7s 6d for best collection of Cut Flowers .----W. M'Farlane. 5s for second best do.-W. Lewis. Section 6. 10s for best Home-made Bread, loaf not ess than 4lbs .--- James Lynch. 5s for second best do.-G. Exell. 2s 6d for third best do .- Thomas Ellis. Section 7. 10s for best Home-made Socks, made of Home-spun wool, to be spun by the exhibitor, -No award. 5s for second best do.-Thomas Ellis. Section 8. A special prize of L3 for the best safety cage for the prevention of accident in mines, to be exhibited on the grounds .- D. Calwell. EXTRAS. The judges recommended the following plough. Gibb, Laverick, and Co.-Adjustable joint. for reaperLl, and highly commended. G. Davev.-Horseworks, 10s. G. Dobbie-Hive of bees, with honey in comb. H. Cushing-Fancy stockings and spinning wheel. R. Andrews-Jump-seat buggy. Miss A. Greenwood-Collection of paintings and drawings, wax flowers, and macrame Miss Kate Smith-Point lace. H. P. Henningsen-Set of spring-cart harness, 10s.

Section 10.

Special prizes by Mr. Thomas Jess, Middle

Creek, for best foals, the progony of Young

Tanquisher.

G. A. Graham-White Cochin fowls. M. O'Brien-Swede turnips. J. B. Cochtane-Pony, £1.

William Lewis-Pony, 10s. H. H. Jackson--Pony mare and foal, 10s.

at the same time give us the peaceful conviction that lies in the assurance of being prepared for any unseen or untoward eventua-

and order. A scene took place there on Friday, however, which would inevitable lating of Lord Derby. It seems somewhat had it not been for the pacific interference of greater attention. The stable door has been a bystander. The origin of the fracas came in this wise. A few days ago a dispute personalities were indulged in. Amidst other interchanges of rivilities, Mr. M'Dermott referred to Mr. Purves' Tasmanian extraction, a remark which Mr. Purves construed in precisely the same way as did Mr. Bent and Mr. Gaun-on in an unfortunate allusion made by Mr. M'Lellan in Parliament some moaths ago. This elicited from Mr. Purves his opinion that Mr. M'Dermott was 'a \_\_\_\_\_ and a \_\_\_\_\_' (to be more exact would be libellous), accompanied poral punishment which he had richly merited. Mr. M'Dermott retorted that he had the very highest respect for Mr. Purves' father, whom he had known inlimately, and for factory, for the sconer the mother country whom he had done a favor, which he would him to respectable society,' was the crushing reply. The matter then ended so far as Mr. require to be united. We have already seen Mr. Purves after lunch, and in one of the corridors informed him of his perfect readiwas everted with some difficulty, but the affair caused a good deal of excitement at the time, and is a good deal talked about."

travagant and irreconcilable pretensions in behalf of a medicinal or any other article excite its distrust. When, however, amply attested remedial results, long standing and the case with Wolfe's Schnapps, the ruling snecific for debitity, indigestion, gravel, gout, rheumatism, and many other ailments. Always ask for Wolfe's Schnupps.

PILLS FOR FEMALES quickly correct all irregularities, and relieve the distressing sympof all Chemists. Prepared only by E. T. Towle, Chemist, Nottingham, England. Agents for Melbourne-Rocke, Tompsitt & Co., Wholesale gists; William Ford & Co., 67, Swanston Street.

TICKLING SENSATION.—Persons affected with a tickling sensation in the throat, depriving them of rest night after night, will find certain relief by

now being aroused to the danger of turning a Mr. Laidlaw, of the Amphitheatre station cold shoulder to our interests. It was apathy informs us that he intends contesting Ripo The Australian Public is shrewd, and ex- like this that bereft England of her North and Hampden at the next general election American Colonies, and converted them into against all comers. a powerful enemy instead of a sure and cer-

The date of the annual municipal election tain friend and ally. How much longer we is now fast approaching, and already the ele attested remedial results, long standing and professional recommendation, corroborate shall have to wait before this annexation busi-being considered. It is stated that Mr. W reasonable pretensions, public favour is ness is settled, it is hard to say; but the fea- Smith, the reciring member, will not seek r ture we have noticed is a hopeful one, and election, and Mr. A. Andrews, chemist, may perhaps prove the harbinger of a more spoken of as a candidate.

speedy settlement of colonial questions. The The quarterly fair which was to have been TOWLE'S PENNYROYAL AND STEEL George Augustus Sala, the latter of whom is number of circumstances brought about this number of circumstances brought about the way now in Melbourne, cannot fail to be produc-result, the most potent of which was the war toms so prevalent with the sex. Boxes 2s 9d., tive of great good, so that in course of time of some capable person to take an interest i we may indulge the hope that we shall be the movement, and work it up.

better understood and that our progress will, The particulars of the railway arrangement Druggists : Hemmons and Co., Wholesale Drug in place of being retarded, be accelerated by for Easter will be found in another column. the labors of such advanced couriers and in-The booths and gates in connection with

terpreters of modern thought as those alluded the Beaufort Athletic Club's Easter Monday terpreters of modern thought as those alluded to. The necessity for federation is made more E. Nickols on Saturday last, and the follow rest night after night, will find certain relief by taking a dose of RowLEY'S COUGH EMULSION at clearly manifest with every new development ing prices were realised :--Entrance gates bedtime, and if the dose be repeated a cure will of European and colonial affairs, and the Mr. T. Vanderstoel, £51 10s.; publican soon be effected. For coughs, colds, asthmas, bron-chitis and all affections of the throat, chest and wisdom of concerting and perfecting a national booths, Mr. Thomas Welsh, £24 2s, 6d huncheon booth. Mr. W. Ndes, £4 5s, ; frui lungs; ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION is the best known remedy. Ask your chemist for it; do not be put off with any other. It may be obtained from A. ANDREWS, Chemist, Beaufort. Sold by all abumists Whelesale grants Felton Grimwade But the respective colonial Governments ap-on the sale to the club, for which the compear to have been asleep for years, though 1 mittee desire to thank him,

| men          | Section I                                                                    | Li for host Boon Luce I I T D                    | 1       |
|--------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|---------|
| y at         | 1. T.9 for bost Tong mealed D                                                | L1 for best Boar, large breedJ. D. Adams.        |         |
| d to         | LOVER ODE VOORA Konn                                                         | Auams,                                           | ł       |
| ng's         | Li 10s for second best doW. Suther-                                          | Section 2.                                       |         |
|              | land.                                                                        | LI for best Sow, large breedJ. D.                | 1       |
| ex-          | Section 2.                                                                   | 10s for second best doW. Smith.                  | ł       |
| l on         | L2 for hest Long-wooled Ewe, any age                                         | 5s for third best doW. Smith.                    |         |
| ig is        | over one yearW. Sutherland.                                                  |                                                  | ł       |
| lent         | Ll for the second best doRichard                                             | Section 3.                                       | 1       |
| ress         | Pitcher.                                                                     |                                                  | 1       |
| ery          | Section 3.                                                                   | Section 4.                                       |         |
| ing,         | L2 for heat Marine Rom and                                                   | L1 for best Sow, small breedW. Smith.            | ł       |
| eing         | L2 for best Merino Ram, any age over one<br>yearW. Lewis.                    |                                                  |         |
| y is         |                                                                              | CLASS F POULTRY.                                 | 1       |
| ν <b>θ</b> ; | L1 10s for second best doExecutors in                                        | Section 2.                                       | 1       |
| the          | the estate of F. Beggs.                                                      | 1 10 for book TL 1 CL 1                          |         |
|              | Certificate of merit for third best do P.                                    | HensM. Lewis.                                    | 1       |
| The          | M'Intyre.                                                                    | 5s for second best doC. Welsh.                   | ł       |
| isci-        | Section 4.                                                                   |                                                  |         |
| om-          | L2 for best Merino Ewe, any age over one                                     | 10s for best Dorking Cock and pair of            | I       |
| Per-         | year.—P. Muntyre,                                                            | Hens.—Thomas Ellis.                              |         |
|              | Ll for second best do W. Lewis.                                              |                                                  | I       |
| the          | Certificate of Merit for third best do                                       | Section 4.                                       | l       |
| day          | Executors in the estate of F. Beggs.                                         | a war for occar black Spanish Cock and pair      | 1       |
| enri         | Section 5.                                                                   | of HensG. Topper.                                | Į       |
| ges,         | L1 for best five fat Long-wooled Wethers.                                    | Section 5.                                       | l       |
| ach,         | -A. Bain.                                                                    | 1 LYnch.                                         | L       |
|              | 10s for second best doG. Exell.                                              | os for second best do. – P. M'Intyre.            | l       |
| gg∍,<br>18;  | Section 6.                                                                   | 2s 6d for third best doThomas Ellis.             |         |
| 10;          | L1 for best five fat Merino Wethers P.                                       | Section 6.                                       |         |
| ud;          | M'Intyre.                                                                    | and for over part of ducks, Mr. Lewis.           | İ.      |
| 58.          | 10s for second best doW. Lewis.                                              | bs for second best doJames Mitchell.             | l       |
| 001-         | Section 7.                                                                   | 2s 6d for third best doJames Mitchell.           |         |
| ally         | Til for best fine for Long we had The                                        |                                                  | ŀ       |
| irst         | L1 for best five fat Long-wooled Ewes A.<br>Bain.                            | 10s for best pair of GeeseMrs. Audas.            | L       |
| irds         |                                                                              | 5s for second best doJames Lynch.                | 1       |
|              | 10s for second best doG. Exell.                                              | 2s 6d for third best doH. Cushing.               | .       |
| rat,         | Section 8.                                                                   |                                                  | Ι,      |
| for          | Ll for best five fat Merino Ewes W.                                          | CLASS GHORSES AND CATTLE.                        | ١,      |
| to-          | Lewis,                                                                       |                                                  |         |
| 500          | 10s for second best do.—P. M'Intyre.                                         | Section 1.                                       | Ľ       |
| ven          |                                                                              | L3 for best Entire HorseNo award.                |         |
| and          | CLASS AGRAIN.                                                                | L2 for second best doW. Jones's Young            | 1       |
|              | Section 1.                                                                   | Napoleou.                                        |         |
| ;<br>J.      | L2 for best eight bushels WheatM.                                            | L1 for third best doJ. White's Young             | 1       |
|              | Lewis.                                                                       | Tomooà.                                          | •       |
| on,<br>'wo   | L1 10s for second best doJohn Cope,                                          | Section 2.                                       | 1       |
|              | L1 for third best doH. Gordon.                                               | L2 for best Colonial-bred Draught Eatire,        | 5       |
| , in         | Section 2.                                                                   | under three years oldNo award.                   | 1       |
|              | L2 for best eight bushels Tartarian Oats                                     | L1 for second hest doJ. White's Young            |         |
| on, [        | A. Polson.                                                                   | 10m00y.                                          | ŝ       |
| pon          | L1 10s for second best doA. Baird.                                           | Section 3.                                       | t       |
| ion          | Ll for third best doA. and J. Gil-                                           | L2 for best Draught Mare G Evel                  | 9       |
| 1            | lespie.                                                                      | Lift for second best do, M. Kelly.               | 1       |
|              | Section 3.                                                                   | 10s for third best doM. Kelly.                   | S       |
| ons          | L2 for heat eight husbala Shout Out                                          | Section 4.                                       | Ŋ       |
| lec-         | L2 for best eight bushels Short OatsA. Polson.                               | Special Prize, ("The Book of the Horse,"         | t       |
| e is         |                                                                              | by S. Sydney, value L3.), the gift of Mr. E.     | ۷       |
| W.           | L1 10s for second best do. A. Baird.                                         | Waugh, for the best colt, gelding or filly under | t       |
| re-          | L1 for third best doMinchin Lewis.                                           | thee years, the progeny of young Tomboy          | t       |
| ie           | Section 4.                                                                   | J. White's Young Tomboy.                         | j       |
|              | L1 for best four bushels English Barley.—<br>A. Baird.                       |                                                  | J<br>a  |
| eu           |                                                                              | T1 10 (1)                                        | a       |
| of           | 10s for second best do.—A. Polson.                                           | Adams,                                           | W       |
| A            | Section 6.                                                                   |                                                  | ľ       |
| bis          | L1 for best four bushels Perennial Rye                                       |                                                  | L<br>Ci |
| nt İ         | rio award,                                                                   | Section 6                                        | te      |
| in           | 10s for second best do M. O'Brien,                                           |                                                  | b       |
| - 1          | (Terrer D. D                                                                 | , and part of 1 longh 1101868 D.                 | ti      |
| , t. a       | CLASS BROOTS, HAY, FRUIT, ETC.                                               |                                                  | E       |
| its          | Section 1.                                                                   |                                                  |         |
| •            | LI for best sample of Sheaf Hay, not less                                    | A COLUMN A                                       | n<br>+1 |
| th           | than one owtG. Davis.                                                        |                                                  | t.ł     |
| жy           | 10s for second best doJohn Jope.                                             |                                                  | p       |
| Ň.           | Section 2.                                                                   | rader three years.—A. Bain.                      | C       |
| w-           | Li for pest samula of Tunned IT                                              |                                                  | u       |
|              | Ll for best sample of Trussed Hay, not<br>less than 1 cwtG. Davis.           | icapie,                                          | d       |
| 1'8          | 10s for second bast do M AND .                                               |                                                  | C       |
| i;           | 10s for second best doM. O'Brien.                                            | L1 for best Draught-bred Gelding or Filly        | 1       |
| uit          | SECTION 3.<br>L1 for hest out Potstand II of the                             | un ier two years.— H. Gordon.                    |         |
| d.           |                                                                              | listor second boot a. TT                         | a f     |
| n            | 10s for second best doD. Mulcahy.                                            | Section 9.                                       | 1       |
| n-           | SECTION 4.                                                                   | L1 for best Draught-bred foal - A Bain           | tł      |
| - 1          | L1 for best cwt. Currots.—P. M'Intyre.<br>10s for second best do.—M. O'Brian | To for second vest do (L. Exel)                  | in      |
|              | WI accour UESE do M. (PRrisen                                                | 10s for the 11                                   | • •     |

10s for second best do.-M. O'Brien,

est Draught-bred foal.-A. Bain. 15s for second best do .- G. Exell. 10s for third best do.-G. Exell.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. MONDAY, MARCH 9TH, 1885.

(Before Messrs. J. Prentice and H. D. Croker, J.P's)

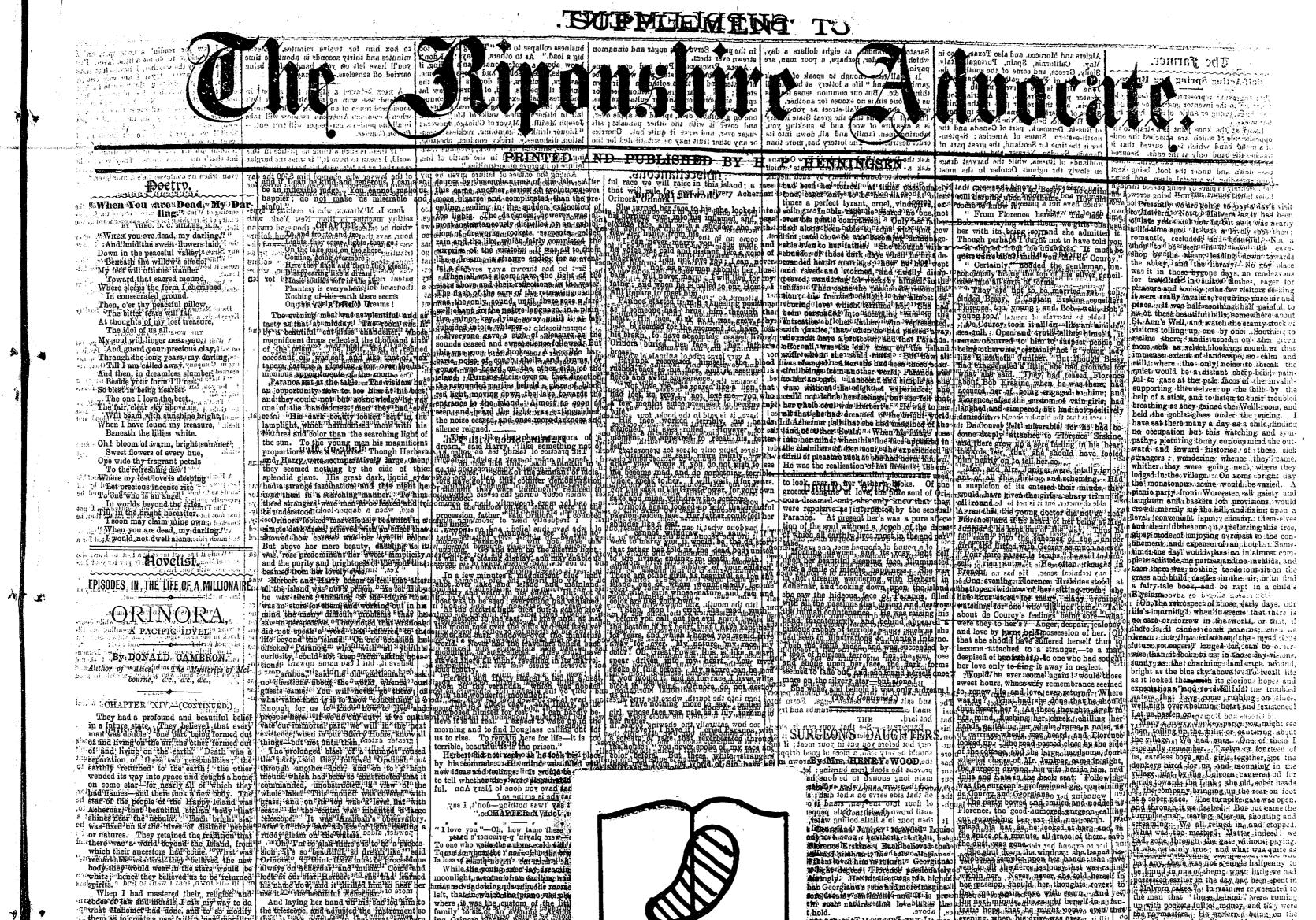
D. Calwell v. G. Moran.-Goods sold and delivered, £3 12s id. No appearance of defendant. Since the summons was issued the defendant had paid £3, and an order was made for 12s 1d, with 5s costs.

Managers of the Beaufort United Common v. G. Mitchell .- Driving cattle across the Beaufort Common without giving the necessary notice. The defendant pleaded guilty to best Dorking Cock and pair of the offence, but said that he understood that his employer had given a standing notice to the managers, as he drove the cattle through the common on the same day in each week. Mr. Browne, the secretary of the common, stated that a number of cattle had gone astray off the common recently, and the present action was taken in order to try and remedy the evil. Fined 10s, with 5s costs. The Court then adjourned.

#### GROSS CASE OF CRUELTY.

Tuesday's "Ballarat Star" says :--- Two trucks of sheep arrived at the Western railway station from Beaufort yesterday siternoon, and owing to the manner in which the sheep were crowded into the trucks Sergeant Carden proceeded to the siding where delivery was to be taken, to count their number and ascertain the size of the trucks, with a view to prosecuting the consignee. In one of the trucks there were SS, and in the other SO, eight of the former having died on the journey, while another was almost dead. The sheep were, we understand, consigned to Messrs. Macleod and Booth. More will probably be heard of the case in a few days. Sergeant Carden complains that after drawing the stationmaster's attention to what he considered a case of gross cruelty to animals, he was compelled to go in the Ararat train to Scarsdale Junction, a mile beyond the siding where the sheep were to be dropped, while the person who was to take delivery of them was allowed to travel on the engine which took the trucks to the siding, the result being that when Sergeant Carden reached the junction he saw the engine with the trucks approaching the siding, and had to run back along the line to be in time to count the sheep with a view to prosecuting the consignee." The attention of the local agent for the Society for the Protection of Animals was called to the sheep before they left Beaufort, but before he could inspect the sheep they were taken on to Ballarat by the 1.40 p.m. train. He then telegraphed to Supt. Ryall, Ballarat, notifying him of the arrival of the sheep, and the result is given by our Ballarat contemporary. The police in Ballarat are to be complimented for their promps action in the matter. The consignee of the sheep, a resident of Streatham, is to be prosecuted for cruelty to animals.]

A fatal accident happened on Saturday afternoon at the Williamstown butts. Whilst the firing was going on a member of the No. 1 Battalion Corps crossed the space in fcont of the target and was shot. He died 1 in the Melbourne Hospital next day.



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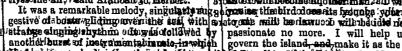
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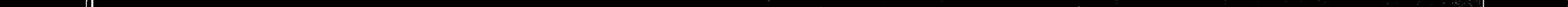
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# SUPPLEMENT.

#### The Farmer.

Self-Acting Spring Leg Brace. THE engraving represented a self-acting leg brace which the inventor guarantees will cure any knee-sprung or ankle cocked horse in a

few weeks. Laced at the knee joint is a strap, to the opposite side of which are attached the ends of a metal band which is so curved that it touches the band only at the ends. Second to this band are the ends of two springs which pass down and under the foot, being kept from spreading by a metal clasp, and being held securely in place by being passed through holes in the rear corks, nuts being screwed on the ends. The construction of the device and the way it is applied are very clearly shown in the cut. The tendency of the springs is to force the knee back to its normal position, and straighten the leg.

Further information may be had by ad dressing the patentee, Mr. Alphonse Cote, 850 Seventh Avenue, New York City.

Food for Sheep.

THE most economical and appropriate com-bination of food for fattening sheep, says Professor W. Sanborn, will depend upon the cost of different foods in the locality. Nearly all the grains raised are healthy for sheep, un-ground, with the exception of millet, which is probably neither healthy nor economical when fed unground; because of its hard husk and small size it is not masticated nor digested, but mostly passes through the animal whole. Ryc, oats, barley, pear, beans, Indian corn, wheat, bran, shorts or middlings, and oil-meal are each and all good food for fat tening sheep; but sheep should not be fat-tened upon a single food, as they are fond of variety, and will gain fast when allowed to have it. Sheep are so fond of succulent food, that they will pick over large fields in open winter trying to find it. They suffer when kept on wholly dry food, and for this reason oil-meal should be provided in a small quantity for them. The feeder cannot err in giving too great a variety of food to sheep. The hest we have ever known given to fattening sheep was composed of equal parts by weight of oats, peas, and millet, and to fifteen bushe of the mixture was added one bushel of flaxseed, and all ground fine together. Each sheep was fed two pounds of this ground mixture with hay, and made a regular gain of three pounds each week, besides growing an unusual staple of wool. This small amount of flax seed is peculiarly soothing to the di-gestive organs. It is a perfect preventive of all diseases caused by dry fodder.

ONE reason alleged by advocates of shorthorn cattle, for their not having found more favor among ranchmen of Texas, is that too little care has been used in selecting good specimens of the breed in the bulls used. They say that the cheap grades have often been introduced into Texas as pure bloods, and the cattle produced from such sizes fall far short in merit of what thoroughbred sires would have furnished.

**Old Harvest Customs**. THE custom of celebrating in some manner the close of the harvest is very ancient. The old Greeks and Romans had their rural deities, and with the returning close of every harvest they brought offerings of the fruits of the soil that the sacrifices of the fattest of one and the blood of the other might testify their gratitude to Ceres and to Pan.

Much ceremony has generally attended the departure from the English fields of the last waggon-load of grain, in many places known as the "hock, or hockery-cart." It was often surmennted by a clown dressed in woman's clothes, with his face grotesquely painted and his head decorated with ears of corn, while a tabor and pipe went merrily sounding in front, and the reapers, carrying boughs in their hands, enlivened the scene by singing appropriate songs. Sometimes in the place of green mesdow flowers, was enthroned in the

Algiers and Morocco, and also Texas, do so in May. California, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Sicily, Greece, and some of the southern departments of France gather the harvest in June. July is the harvest month for the greater part of France, for Austria, South Russia, and the greater part of the United States of America; Germany reaps in August with England, Belgium, the Netherlands, part of Russia, Denmark, part of Canada and the north-eastern States of America; September is the time for Scotland, the great part of Canada, Sweden, Norway, and the northern midlands of Russia, while the harvest drags on slowly throughout October in the most northern parts of Russia and the Scandina-vian peninsula. It would thus seem that November and December are the only months which have not a place in the harvest calensome. dar of the world.

## Science.

Snicide and Sleeplessness.

The circumstances attending the recent death of the Dean of Bangor—albeit they are infinitely dis tressing—present no novel features. The revorence entleman, according to the Lancet, was a man of considerable intellectual power, which is the schetchard, according to the Laket, was a man of considerable intellectual power, which is the same thing as saying that he was constitutionally liable to intervals of mental depression. All highly intellectual men are exposed to this evil. A pendulum will always swing just as far in one direction as it does in the other. Great power of mind implies also great weakness under certain conditions. The marvel is not that great minds occasionally become deranged, but that they so often escape derangement. Sleeplessness means not merely unrest, but starvation of the cerebrum. The brain cannot recuperate, or, in other words, it cannot rest. Physiologically, recuperation and rest are the same thing. Sleep is simply phy-siological rest. The only cause for regret in these cases is that the blunder should ever be committed of supposing that a stopefying drug which throws the brain into a condition that mimics and bur-lesques sleep can do good. It is deceptive to give narcotics in a case of this type. The stupor simply marks the danger. Better far let the in-somnious patient exhaust himself than stupefy him. Chloral, bromide, and the rest of the poi-sons that produce a semblance of sleep are so many snares in such cases.

sons that produce a semplance of sicep are so many snares in such cases. Sleeplessness is a malady of the most formid-able character, but it is not to be treated by in-toxicating the organ upon which the stress of the trouble falls. Suicide, which occurs at the very outset of derangement and is apt to appear a same act, is the logical issue of failure of nutrition that results from want of sleep. It is curious to note how a sleepless patient will set to work with all the calmness and forthought of intelligent sanity to compass his death. He is not insane in any technical sense. He has no delusion. He

does not act, or suppose himself to act, under an influence. He simply wants to die, and perhaps, not until after he has made an attempt to kill him-self will he exhibit any of the formulated symptoms of wanth discose of mental disease.

| Essays.                       |
|-------------------------------|
| Lotteries.                    |
| BY HARKLEY HARKER, IN "WEEKLY |
| VERNER."                      |

WITHOUT hope in the human breast there would never be a lottery-ticket sold. The meanest element in the whole lottery business is that it is a lie to hope. Hope, that best friend of man, more faithful than his reason, for the insane are hopeful; more con-stant than love or charity, for hope often outlives affection in a stricken bosom; more

abiding than faith, and bolder, for who has not hoped when he could no longer believe or trust? This is the good friend and true, our hope, with which the oruel lottery toys, wounding her outstretched hand, taking the last coin in her open palm, and then laughof flour into the pan, stand it over the fire until browned with a little pepper and salt, ing at her death. For the modern lottery is fatal to hope. It

a flame fed with oil, his fierce hopefulness CHOPS .--- Mutton or veal chops and cutlets ashes up! It grows more and more intense. should be dressed the same way as the With every failure his expectation increases, above. till it would seem as if every other faculty of LIGHT PUDDING .- Take one egg, best it up the mind had been broken up with an axe and hammer to furnish kindling-wood for this one preternatural power of hope. When this one preternatural power of hope. When a gambler dies, it is because he has lost all large breakfast cup or mould buttered inside hope at last. I doubt if any one on earth into which turn the mixture, stand it in a fully realizes the meaning of utter hopeless-ness as the gambler on the morning of the day he commits suicide. Ah, what a day is that that lott day cover close and let the water boil twenty that, that last day. On that last day he is like a householder who minutes, when your pudding will be done. This is an excellent pudding for sick or weakly wanders from room to room, searching for fuel people or children, and, I have often found to cast into the cold furnace that hungers in the cellar. The winter makes him shiver. The as been relished better than soup or beef ta, Some like the squeeze of a lemon in it. want of bread increases his sense of freezing. POACHED EGGS .- Break your egg into a tes He has used up the last scrapings of coal. He has burned his library, his bed, his easycup previously well buttered, stand it into i fryingpan of boiling water up to the middle of chairs, his carpets, all his clothing but the rage he wears. Still his furnace yawns and cries for more. He has shattered the cradle of his children, and the children are wanderthe cup: as soon as the white hardens it is done; put a knife gently around the edge and slip the egg on to a plate; it is rather more trouble to dress them this way, but repays you ing beggars. He has fed on the pictured faces well, as they come out nice and compact, and of his father and mother. He has burned up do not look so ragged as when broken the coffin of his wife-it was the office of into the pan of water, the usual mode of cookfriends to bury her. His very dwelling he ing them. would burn, but it has long since ceased to HAGGIS.-HAGGIS.—Ask your butcher or tripe merbe his. Everything he has ever possessed in chant to get you the night cap or money bag the world has gone to feed the fires of this when they are killing; then take it after wild hope—the hope of getting something for nothing. His honor, his truth, the respect of his fellow-men, the dissuading prayers of all particle of dirt and slime, then throw it into who have ever loved him, his good situation, patronage, trade, and the whole tool-chest of an honest livelihood—all gone to keep his hour; have ready (if a large one) half a pound of suet chopped fine, half a pound of onions of suet chopped fine, half a pound of Sooth who have ever loved him, his good situation, realising the fact that he can never hope again, what leaden-footed hours are they! It is noon; it is sunset; it is darkness again. the bag, sew it firmly round, but be sure No hope, uor any hope of ever having hope there is plenty of room for the more. minced very small, and half a pint of Scotch stand it in your kettle or pot of water suffi-ciently to well cover it, and let it boil gently "So, so! Give us the revolver !"

Saratoga verandah, at eight dollars a day, in the pan. Serve with sugar and cinnamon which you, reader, perhaps, a poor man, are strewn over them.

paying. It is all easy enough to speak of "stock gambling," (and " life a lottery at beet in all things," &c. But our common sense teaches us that one sin is no excuse for another. De fend or condemn Wall-street as you please. The fact remains that the great State lottery is a creature of woe; and is sucking you, laboring men, family and all, down into its cruel destruction. The lottery has, more than once, been the ruin of a city, of a nation. Ask the Duke of Baden. Ask old New Orleans. apples.

Ask a well known Southern State which undertook to found a library by such means, a State, without doubt, likely to bear the curse of those ill-gotten gains to generations yet to

Where is the fortune, ten years old, that was won in a lottery? He who wins to day is sure to lose in the end. There can no better luck befall a beginner than to lose the first, the second, the third time. In lotteries he who wins, in fact, loses; he who loses is, in fact, the winner; he may regain his senses. I defy all the earth of so called " scientific gamblers" to find anything even remotely resembling a "law of chances," which can be "studied out," "observed," or in any manner ascertained, whereby a " a careful man" may

make his lot certain. To find such a law has been the endless study of fatalists. There is none. If a lottery were "strictly honest," that is, conducted purely upon the principle of chance—and what one ever was?—then chance is chance. There is no foretelling nor averaging how often a perfect cube will be thrown six up. In one hundred throws it

may be twenty sixes; in the next hundred, fifty; throw a thousand hundred, and you have established no law of six up. The man who throws a thousand hundred at your side vill vary from you. Accursed be lotteries ! May hard work, a clear head, and a kind Providence give you and me bread enough by the

sweat of our brows. The wisest and best friend you have on earth will talk harder against lotteries, for your defence, than I have, my tempted reader.

> Ladies' Column. RECIPES.

MINCE MEAT .- Two quarts of chopped pples, one quart of chopped meat, one-fourth

a pound of chopped suet, one grated lemon, two cups of molasses, one tablespoonful each of cinnamon, nutmey and cloves, one pound of stoned raisins, one fourth of a pound each of raisins and citron, one quart of cider and

sugar to taste. BARED FISH.—Dress your fish nicely, salt

sweet cream and return to the oven until been rolled up in the meantime. nicely browned. A very hot oven is required But the "cud" thus masticated does not NEW

small cakes, roll in cracker crumbs and fry ir hot lard. BEEFSTEAKS .- See that your pan is clean. stand it over a tolerable brisk fire, let it git very hot before you put in your meat; if the should be very lean, a piece of good dripping, the size of a walnut, should be thrown in to prevent the steak from burning; let them :emain long enough to be done half through and then turn, and when sufficiently cooked on that side serve on a hot dish; shake a dust

then pour in a little boiling water, stir it well For the modern lottery is fatal to hope. It administers to this queenly faculty of our soul a poison that intoxicates her, that urges her to expend her riches of good cheer, feed-incher on lies. Ike drngs, till, poor hope, she tan fasten upon nothing to support her tot-tering steps, and dies. Who has such hope as the gambler? How fiery, unnatural, wild, almost mad, is his hopefulness! How, like a flame fed with oil, his fierre honefulness.

APPLE: PANCAKES. -- Peel and core some

apples, put them in a stew pan with a piece of butter, and let them soften in their own steam; add sugar, grated lemon peel, or spice, and some currants or sultana raisins, subtract of the people, and, of course, grow fat under reasonable exertion, unless the compespice, and some currants or sultana raisins, as approved. Fry two good pancakes, lay tition is too great. It requires real genius to fail in either of these walks of life." Hon. Joseph Medill, ex-Mayor of Chicago, answers : one on a suitable dish, spread the apple over, and cover it with the other pancake; sift sugar over, and serve it quite hot. Cherries or any other fruit may be substituted for the "Liquor drinking, gambling, reckless specu-lation, dishonesty, tricky conduct, cheating, idleness, shirking hard work, frivolous read-ing, lack of manhood in the battle of life, failure to improve opportunities."

## Miscellaneous.

## Chewing the Cud.

Every child living in the country has spod "failure to grasp and hold," "scattering too much," "trying to do too many things, rather than stick to the one thing one knows and watched this curious operation, and wondered what the lump was which he saw most about." A young man spends seven come up in the cow's throat, and then go down again after she had chaved if for a certain length of time. And perhaps are may have seen the snxiety and turmoil produced into dry goods. By failing to choose that first he has thrown away seven years' exon a farm by the report that some one of the cows had "lost her cud," and as the result of perience. Probably, after learning the dry goods business, he will conclude to become a this excitement he may have seen the absurd watchmaker, and at last becomee a " jack-atattempt to "make a new cud," in the hope that the cow would by such means be restored to good condition. This is in theminds of a all-trades," good at none. A prominent merchant says : "Nearly all failures in legitilarge proportion of the community so little apprenticeship to it," that is, from leaving a correct understanding of the trie nature of "chewing the cud," that a few words conbusiness one knows for another which he

A very large tribe of animals of which sheep and 'cows are only familiar examples, are does not understand. Another cause of failure is the disposition to escape hard work, and get rich in hastecalled in works of natural history Ruminantia out being willing to work as that man does, and begin, as he did, at the foot of the ladder." because they all *ruminate*, they chew the oud. They do so because their peculiar organs of digestion require it; they can get How many who were in haste to get rich, to reap without patient industry in sowing, have learned the truth of the old proverb: "The their nourishment in no other way. They have, it is said in the books, four stomache but the statement is not strictly correct. for more haste, the worse speed ?' the entire digestion is done in a single onc, that which is called the fourth, the other

Fighting Sleep with Tea. three being only places for preparatory work. The food is swallowed without being chewed; THE practice of taking tes or coffee by students, in order to work at night, is downright the chewing is to come later. When this un

madness, especially when preparing for an ex-amination. More than half of the cases of chewed food is swallowed it passes directly into the first stomach, to use the common term; but the drink which the animal takes break-down, loss of memory, fainting, &c., which occur during the severe examinations, goes straight past the entrance of the first in-to the second. These two serve only to soak and far more frequently than is commonly known, are due to this.

and soften the coarse food. When the first has done what it can, the food passes out of I frequently hear of promising students who have thus failed ; and, on inquiry, have it into the second, and then the cow or sheep learned—in almost every instance---that the viotim had previously drugged himself with is eady to "chew the end." The second stomach, while busily at work insoaking the food, keeps it in motion, and tea or coffee. Sleep is the rest of the brain; to rob the hard-worked brain of its necessary

gadually rolls it up into masses, so that in rest is celebral suicide. tle small upper part there is formed an ob-My old friend, the late Thomas Wright was a victim of this terrible folly. He under-took the translation of the "Life of Julius

Ing solid lump of the size that we recognise at the "cud." This the animal throws up into the mouth, and chews with evidently as to suit the taste and lay it out flat in your it to the mouth, and chews with evidently as nicely gressed dripping-pan, leaving the flesh nuch satisfaction as the same act of masti-Cæsar," by Napoleon III., and to do it in a cruelly short time. He fulfilled his contract by sitting up several nights successively by the aid of strong tea or coffee (I forgot which). side up. Scatter small pieces of butter on the fish and then bake until done, from twenty minutes to half an hour, according to size of fish. Then pour over the fish a teacupful of and its place taken by another which has I saw him shortly afterward. In a few weeks he had aged alarmingly, and become quite bald, his brain gave way and he never re-

covered. There was but little difference beto cook fish in this way. BEEF CAKES.—Mince one pound of steak had come. It passes smoothly into the and add to it three chopped onions, pepper third, a place for additional lubrication, and then into the fourth, where the true digestion return to the second stomach, from which it | tween his age and mine, and but for this dreadful cerebral strain, rendered possible only by the alkaloid (for otherwise he would have fallen to sleep over his work, and there-by saved his life), he, might still be amusing begins and ends. This is, in brief, the whole story, and we

and instructing thousands of readers by fresh see how naturally the chewing comes in ; it volumes. is the same as in our own case, only that i is at a different stage of the food's progress

Because. And we see also what " losing the cud " really Now, John," the district teacher says, is. The cow or sheep is suffering from indi With frown that scarce can hide The dimpling smiles around her mouth gestion; the "second stomach" has failed to roll up the little masses suitable for chewing, Where Cupid's hosts abide, and there is nothing which the poor beast can bring up. Of course, therefore, the one thing required is to restore the tone and power What have you done to Mary Ann That she is crying so? Don't say 'twas nothing-don't, I say, For, John, that can't be so." of the stomach; not to burden it with an "ar-tificial dud," which would only increase the

> We--were playin' p-prisoner's base, An' h-he is s-such a t-tease, An' w-when I w-wasn't looking, ma'am,

hi-he k-issed me—if you please !

business collapse to be: "Trying to carry too big a load." As to others, he says: "I don't know about a professional man's failing, if you'll have left on your hands after being business collapse to be: "Trying to carry too big a load." As to others, he says: "I don't know about a professional man's failing, if you'll have left on your hands after being carried off senseless .- Exchange.

A RICE between a pigeon and a pony in England was won by the bird. This isn't considered much of an exploit in this country know but ye could tell me it thur was any when a common American swallow will take in all the ponies a bar-keeper will trot out.-Boston Courier.

"IF there is such a thing as justice in this Nathan murder racket over at Minneapelis, world, I mean to have it," is what the burglar but that's no go any more. They won't take remarked as he left, with his booty, the house a poor feller's word for nothing no more, not of the lawyer who charged him \$500 the day even when he confesses he's a murderer." Among the causes of failure given by my correspondents many may be classified under before for clearing him when under arrest for the general fault of wavering, such as "waver-ing purposes," "non-stick-to-it-iveness," house-breaking .--- Yonkers Statesman.

JOHN L. M'MILLEN, who is making a typesetting machine in Ilion, New York, with which he expects to set five thousand ems an hour, says that five hundred thousand dollars was spent on the Alden type-setting and distributing machine before it was given up as impracticable, and that one million dollars was wasted on the Page machine, whose patent right was subsequently sold for ten thousand dollars.

A Child's Grave. A BARREN waste of upland cold and gray, mate business comes from not serving an Its rocky ground to weed and thistle grown. As though the unwatched wind had reaped and

sown Along its slopes for many a year and a day; And in the midst, as if a grave should stray And lose itself among the hills alone, A child's small mound and pitfal headstore. The only fair thing near, not far away With hushed murmur doth bewildered roam A little brook, and round the landscape wind As its deserted mountain source it sought To gain anew it seemed like a lost mind, That in some desolate tract, unmapped of thought, Wanders, alone, and far from any home.

Made-up Men.

DANDIES WHO WEAR CORSETS AND PAD THEIR LEGS. THE San Francisco Chronicle reporter was engaged in conversation with the proprietor of a Market-street corset factory a few days ago, when a dapper-looking and stylishlydressed young man, well known in society, entered, and, addressing the proprietor, wanted to know if "those things" he had ordered

were done. "You mean the corset and pads?" asked the proprietor.

"Yes," timidly replied the dandy, looking suspiciously at the reporter. A clerk was called and took charge of the young man, who secured the things and departed.

"Yes, that young man and many others of his class were corsets and pads," said the proprietor in answer to interrogatories. " You proprietor in answer to interrogatories. "You must think that artificial make-ups are con-fined alone to women," he said. "You must think that artificial make-ups are confined alone to women," he said. "You may not believe it, but I can name upward of a hun-dred society men in this city who wear cor-sets, and even a greater number than that who nad their lever. who pad their legs. The latter custom has only been in vogue since the tight-fitting pan-taloons came into style." "No; the custom is not original. It comes

from abroad, where roues, dandies, and court followers who are getting old make up to a greater extent than the most slender and homely ballet dancer in the country. After a man gets to be between forty-five and fifty After and he becomes corpulent. To avoid this he orders an appliance, which, although it dif-fers somewhat from the female corset, is virtually a corset, and clinches the wearer's adi-

I cannot find one." have got everything a man can want. general thing, are very proud of their shape, said the dry-goods man, encouragingly. "Well, I have found so many smart men and if nature has been unkind to them they wear corsets and pad. There are a dozen or in this town, that I want to find a first-class nore of Uncle Sam's brass-mounted dandies idiot." "John." said the smiling merchant, turnwho deal with me. "Actors, too, are good customers. Of course many of them only wear these aping to a clerk, "bring a heavy piece of wrapping paper and wrap this parcel up," pointpliances on the stage to carry out their idea to the drummer, "All right, sir," replied the clerk, as he grabbed the paper and made a rush for the of a character, but I could name several who wear them both on and off the stage. There is one in particular, a member of an eastern lrummer. But the drummer, where was combination, who thinks he is just too sweet he ? for anything. Lots of the girls think so too.

in all my travels. Hyar I am way out in Minnesota, an' nights g tim' too cold for box cars to be comfortable sheenin' places. Iv'e

murder there recently an, the murderer gos away and hain't been got yet. It there is any such I wish yer'd'tell ine all about it. I want to confess the crime. Tried the old ÷.

even when he confesses he's a murderer.

#### American Fables:

A Crow who was Bitterly Complaining that the coming of Winter had Deprived him of the Oppor-tunity of Scratching forcorn, was overheard by the lat, who said:

" But you must remember that it is Only after e Farmer gets his Corn in the crib that I have

any Show at All," "Winter is my Enemy," put in the Hare, "bc-ause it leave my tracks in the Snow to be fol-

wold. "And only for that," added the Dog, "I'm afraid I should not Taste of Hare once a year.' MORAL :

Dame Nature realized that she couldn't Satisfy Everybody, and she didn't try to

THE WOLF AND THE GOAT.

A Wolf Proposed to a Goat that they go off on a Hunt and Whack up Even on the Profits, and the Goat readily Accepted. After working in Company for several hours the Goat remarked :

marked: "I have not only Scared up all the Game thus fa for you, but you have had the Pleasure of Eat-ing it All." "That's not my Fault," replied the Wolf, as he Gulped down the last of a Hare, "You should have been Born with a taste for blood and flosb." lesh.'

MORAL : Don't drop the grocery business to back a faro

THE FOX AND THE TRAP. A Fox having appeared at a Picnic with one of

fore paws missing was at once interrogated by hands as to how the Accident occurred, and presently replied : "The Truth is, Ladies and Gentlemen, I got

le of •or,

perience with your Lives."

If you learn another mans game for a \$5 bill you ave nothing to kick yourself about.

THE PEASANT AND THE HOBEER. A. Peasant who had lost his Purse while Jour-neying upon the Highway was Bewalling his Ill-Luck in the most vigorous terms when a Stranger stepped forth from the Forest and said : How little cause you have for those Lamen-tations! Had you not lost your Purse I should have robbed you of it, while it may now be Found have robbed you of it, while it may now be Found

MORAL : How few of us know when we are doing a real

"FUNNY" drummer went into a dry-goods store and saw a sign posted up, "If you den't see what you want, ask for it." He thought years of age his abdominal region expands he would show how sly he was, so he said to the proprietor :

"I don't see what I want." "Then ask for it," said the proprietor, loudly, and the twinkle in his eye showed he pose tissue up so as to make his form almost as perfect as an Apollo. Then by the ju-dicious use of a few pads and some paint and powder, aided by false teeth and hair dye, the cred hours of a few pads and some paint and powder. A some paint and the twinkle in his eye showed he knew what the festive traveller was up to, but that individual never supposed that s storekeeper could catch up with him, so he went on :

sged beau looks many years younger, and frisks about a ballroom with a step as light as a youth of twenty. Army officers, as a "Well, I've asked all over town for it, and

"The Truth 18, Ladies and Gentlemen, 1 got that foot into a Trap and Ate it off rather than be knocked on the head." At this confession there was uprorious laughter and much ridicule, but the Fox calmly waited for a

-W. P. Foster.

pause and then said : "While it has cost me only a foot to learn the wiles of Man, the rest of you may pay for your Ex-

MORAL :

THE PEASANT AND THE ROBBER.

y an Honest man, who will put the cash to good

elever thing.

Got What He Wanted.

would be astonished and disgusted.

nortion.'

in the case of large, heavy men ; there it is an

absolute necessity. They become so fat that

brace made interrupted the conversation,

and the reporter took his departure, ponder-

ing over his discovery that men wore corsets.

bumor.

The Maiden's Last Farewell.

And what could one now do but die ?

Oh, William 1 she cried, "strew no blossom

but say that a handful of shavings you'll

Oh, promise me, love, by the fire hole you'll

And when mourners and stokers convene.

You will see that they light me some solemn,

It would cheer me to know, ere these rude

Then, promise me, love "-and her voice

Though an ash should blow into your eyes

Now promise me, love,"-and she mur-

the

worst, That the end of all was nigh;

And linger to see me combust.

And warn them against kerosene.

And have a fond eye on the coal.

bring,

watch.

draught.

flue,

a way

8w3y,

plain,

glow-

' resolve,'

mured low--

"When the calcification is o'er,

revolve On their noiseless axles, the years,

ou will visit the kiln where you saw m

-The Wasp.

And leach my pale ashes with tears."

I mean, by the furnace door.

slow match.

cart, and hailed a "queen of the harvest;" often, too, troops of village children joined the throng, remunerated for their service by plumcake and sweet-meats.

In Devonshire and Cornwell a similar custom known as "crying the neck," is still ob served, the object, it is said, being to give notice to the surrounding country of the end of harvest. A bundle of the best ears of corn, selected from the various sheaves, it tied up and tastefully decorated with festoons of flowers. This is designated "the neck of wheat." As soon as the corn is all cut, the reapers stand in a circle, the person with the neck taking up its position in the centre. This done, he next stoops and holds the neck near the ground, which is the signal for the men forming a ring to stoop also who at the same time taking off their hats, in one harmonious tone began to cry, "The neck! The ceremony having been performed three times, they change their cry to "We gen! we gen !" which they sound in the same prolonged and slow manner as before, with singu-lar harmony and effect, three times. Afterwards they return home dancing and singing. In the meantime one of the party secures "the neck," with which he runs as fast as he can to the farm house, where the dairy-maid stands at the door with a pale of water. If he can gain entrance into the house unseen, or by any other door than that at which the dairy-maid stands, he is entitled to a kiss; but if he fails, she souses him with a pail of water.

The "neck" is generally hung up in the farmhouse, where it very often remains two or three years. The meaning of the words 'We gen, we gen,' is supposed to be, "We have ended, we have ended." In Devonshire instead of neck," the term 'aranack,' is used which some antiquaries consider to be equivalent to "our nay," an idea very nearly corresponding to "the mare." In Shropshire the custom was observed with a slight variation. The last few stalks of the wheat were left standing, at which all the reapers threw their sickles, and the one who succeeded in outting a stalk off cried, as loudly as he could, " have her ! I have her ! I have her ! "

Upon a similar occasion, in other places he respers had their harvest dance, and a Jack and Jill. Elsewhere, in days gone by as soon as a farmer had completed his harvest, the handlul was sent to the next farmer who was still at work upon his crops, under the name of the "cripple goat." This was con-sidered as a brag or affront to the farmer for being more remiss or later than his neigh-bours in reaping the harvest, on which ac-count the bearer generally took care, in delivering it, to take to his heels as quickly as possible, in order to escape the punishment that was otherwise sure to befall him.

In some parts of Yorkshire, during harvest time, a prize sheaf was run for, and as soon as all the corn was safely stacked, an entertainment was given called the "inning goose," at which all kinds of sports and games took place, with much spirit. It was also custo-mary in the North of England, at the close of harvest, to dress up a figure, which was called a "kern baby," or harvest doll, acca-sionally a girl being dressed up in its place.

sland City, the result would be the number Harvest Calendar of the World. he should lay his hard-earned week's wages WE are all taught, that by reason of the inon and win a fortune. What is all this but clination of the earth's axis, the several seasons happen at different times in different insanity? Another poor wretch confessed to betting by the figures found on the grave-stone of his child, buried in a Greenwood portions of our globe, so that seed times and harvest do not correspond in the various zones. But probably few persons realize

that if all the harvest periods of the world were grouped together they would be found to occupy altogether more than three-fourths sight altogether the equatorial and neighboronly two months out of the twelve in which the harvest is not being actually gathered is in fact already insane. You can make the harvest is not being actually gathered is in fact biteauy install. Thus, nothing else of such montal states. in the greater part of Chili, portions of the Ab, the scoundrels who tempt men to such in the greater part of Chili, portions of the Argentine Republic, Australia, and New Zea-land, January is the barvest month. It be-gins in February in the East Indies, going on

Mark me, it is philosophically as true as it from four to six hours s morally. No man ever sounds the depthe of despair like the gambler on the last day of his life, when he throws his life away after verything else.

GERMAN DISHES. If you waste love, why, it has its own sweet PLINSEN .--- These are much the same as our

If you waste love, why, it has its own sweet compensation—you meant well. But if you waste hope, the result is despair, or a tem-porary fever of hope against hope. See how your lottery victim goes orazy by inches. He begins, almost rationally, taking any chance number; but it is not long before he has grown superstitious. He takes the number from the first tradesman's sing that he sees pancakes, only there are more varieties, both in the batter used and the method of treating the pancakes after being fried. General Directions.—Four tablespoonfuls of flour, four eggs, 20z. of warmed butter, a little salt, a tablespoonful of sugar, and half a pint of cream or lukewarm milk enough to make a thin batter; stir it well. Fry pan-Okkes, exceedingly thin a pole here are still. from the first tradesman's sign that he sees, from the first tradesman's sign that he sees, think that will be the lucky figure. Or he counts the milk waggons that he sees on his morning way to the shop; the total will be the lucky number. Or, he thinks some good demon has suggested that if he go count the number of felons in the police-court dock, any morning, that will be the winning figure. One noor victim confesses that on waking and held a long need contract.

and 202. of currants, well washed in not water, and half a lemon-peel grated. Use very little butter or lard in frying the plinsen. Spread over each one a thin layer of pre-served or stewed fruit. Roll them up. Lay One poor victim confesses that on waking from sleep, it would sometimes be suggested | to him that he walk up town in New York, ay to 25th street, then take the numbers on he two corner houses of Fifth Avenue, add them close together in a dish, sift sugar and them together, and subtract the number of cinnamon over, and serve with sweet sauce. ilis own house in a certain street in Long BAVARIAN EGG DUMPLINGS .- Beat 202. of

butter to a cream, and stir in the yolks of three eggs, with loz. of powdered sugar ; mix a couple of tablespoonfuls of good yeast with a teacupfal of lukewarm milk; add this to the above. Having warmed 11b. of fine flour, stir this in by degrees ; the mass should be as lot. Heaven help you, young man! Do you

stir this in by degrees; the mass should be as thick as a light bread dough. Beat it well and set it to rise; then dredge a paste-board with plenty of flour. Form, with light handling, egg-sized rolls, and set them to rise a second time on the board. Put 202. of bottor and the same of leaf arguing in a term want to take leave of your senses like that? Why, it would, almost seem that a professional drunkard was a more trustworthy man of the whole year. As a fact, leaving out of for a clerk, for a locomotive engineer, for a butter and the same of loaf sugar in a stewsight altogether the equatorial and neighbor-ing regions, in which different seasons are actually contemporaneous, there are, perhaps only two months out of the twelve in which drunkard's hands. A habitual policy devotee switch-tender, for a druggist's counter, than pan, with milk enough to cover the bottom ing. Bake them in the oven or over a clear fire, with red coals on the lid. Half an hour

should bake them sufficiently. CHERRY FRITTERS.—Make a good pancake Argentine Republic, Australia, and New Zea-land, January is the harvest month, It be-gins in February in the East Indies, going on into March as well come north. Mexico, Japan, China, Northern Asia Minor, Tunis,

BY MRS. M. A. KIDDER. Though the hair is very red On her head.

Mary Ann.

difficulty, instead of relieving it

And the freekles are a ban To her beauty, not a man, Or woman, but admires Mary Ann.

There came upon her care Unaware; A drunkards child was she,

In a home of misery. "Now a helper," said the child, " I must be."

Then she put her foot down hard In the yard, And she said, in accents clear,

'I will never go for beer; Or drink a drop myself, Father dear I' Yet so gentle and so mild

Was the ohild, That she won that father's heart, Till in life he took a start And resolved to act a far

Better part. Now look across the way. Any day. And you'll see a sober man

Talking o'er some household plan With the earnest little lass Mary Ann.

Why Business Men Fail. IET me give your readers, says a correspondent of the United States Economist, the enefit of the replies I have received from leading men of our country to the question, What, in your observation, have been the chief causes of the numerous failures in life

of business and professional men?" Governor St. John answers : "Idleness, intemperance." Alexander H. Stephens answers, "Want of punctuality, honesty, and truth." Hon. Darwin R. James answers, Incorrect views of the great end and aim of life. Men are not contented to live the plain lives of integrity and uprightness. They want to get abead too fast, and are led into

Tt\_\_\_\_ >> temptation." President Birtlett, of Dart-mouth College, names as causes of failure, "Lack of principle, of fixed purpose, of perseverance," President Elipt, of Harvard, replies, "Stupidity, laziness, rashness, and dis-honesty." Dr. H. M. Dexter, of the Congregationalist, answers, "1. Want of thorough-ness of preparation. 2. Want of fixedness of purpose. 3. Want of faith in the inevit able triumph of right and truth." Anthony "Oh ! '

Constock's answers are, "Unboly living and dishonest practices, lust and ntemperance, living beyond one's means." M: H. E. Simmons, of the American Tract Society, replies, "Fast living, mental, spiritual, and bodily; lack of attention to the details of business." General O. Howard answers in substance, Breaking the divine laws of the body by vice, those of the mind by overwork and idleness, and those of the heart by making an idol of self." Professor Homer B. Sprague, of Boston, answers: "1. Ill health. 2. Mistake in the choice of employment. 3. Lack of persistent and protracted effort. 4. A low ideal, making success to condamages. sist in personal aggrandizement, rather than in the training and development of a true and

noble character." Dr. Lyman Abbott answers "The combined spirit of laziness and self-"The combined spirit of faziness and seri-conceit that makes a man unwilling to do anything unless he can choose just what he will do." Mr. A. W. Tenney, of Brooklyn, will do? Mr. A. W. Tenney, of Brooklyn, replies: "Outside of intemperance, failure to grasp and hold, scattering too much, want of integrity and promptness, unwillinguess to achieve, access by earning it in the old-fashionid way." The attorney-general of a neighboring State replies: "Living beyond income and speculating with borrowed funds; unwilling to begin at the foot of the ladder r and wrk up. Young men want to be fore the have learned." And another reason a nother has, without being willing to work as

anothe has, without being willing to work as generally adopted onses of lead poisoning that min does. Giving money making a first would be of rarer occurrence than they are place ad right doing a second place." place and right-doing a second place." Jude Tourgee, author of "A Fool's Erran," considers the frequent cause of SULLIVAN, the slogger, will give you \$500

Upon the teacher's face the smiles Have triumphed o'er the frown, A pleasant thought runs through her mind. The stick comes harmless down. But outraged law must be avenged ! Begone, ye smiles, begone ! Away, ye little dreams of love, Come on, ye frowns, come on ! "I tnink I'll have to whip you, John; Such conduct breaks the rule : No boy, except a naughty one. Would kiss a girl-at school.' Again the teacher's rod is raised, A Nemesis she stands-A premium was put on sin If punished by such hands ! As when the bee explores the rose We see the petals tremble. So trembled Mary's rosebud lips-Her heart would not dissemble. 'I wouldn't whip him very hard "----The stick stops in its fall-'It wasn't right to do it; but It didn't hurt at all !" What made you ory, then, Mary Ann ?" The school noise makes a pause— And out upon the listening air From Mary comes "Because !"

The Friday Superstition.

"This superstition about Friday being an unlucky day is all bosh," observed an elderly passeoger to the middle-aged lady whose ac-quaintance he had formed. "I don't take no THEN the night wore on and we knew the tock in these superstitions, anyway. Now, I know something about Friday from my own Three doctors they had from the very firstexperience. It was on Thursday that my first vife died, and on Friday I married my pres ent wife." of spring, For the naw 'apparatus' might rust,

"You wretch !" exclaimed the lady by his side. "How dare you sit down beside a re-spectable woman and talk so shamelessly. t's disgraceful, and I wonder that your neigh bors didn't tar and feather you. What a mean thing a man can be, anyhow. The idea of a wife dying Thursday, and the widower marrying again on Friday." "But, hold up, madam. You are excited.

"Now, don't try to smooth it over. Don't say a word about it. You'll make a bad matter worse. The old excuse about children to My essences far to the pole, That one whom I love will look to e taken care of, I suppose. I think a man-' "But, madam, you are wild. True, my first wife died on Thursday, and I married my second on Friday, but three years inter-vened between the two events."

**Duplex Back Action of Morphine.** You will stand just as near as you can to the DRUGGIST in Paris has been committed to weeks' imprisonment and 2000 francs And gaze while my gasses arise. lamages for repeated sales of morphine to a ady, amounting in 17 months to 693 grammes. For Thompson-Sir Henry-has found out His customer at first presented the medical pre-(Of his process you've sure heard tell), And you burn like a parlor match gently cription, without which no poisonous drug can egally be supplied, and on her second purchase produced the same prescription; but after this she went constantly to the shop Nor even offended by a smell. without bringing any prescription, and she is 'So none of the dainty need sniff in disdain now in a lunatic asylum. The husband then When my carbon floats up to the sky, took legal proceedings, and has recovered and I am sure, love, that you will never con

Sanitary Precautions for Type Founders.

At the instance of the chief of the Berlin police some sanitary precautions addressed to operative type-founders have been drawn up, " Say, mister, would you 'blige an onfor-tunate man wid-----"

"No, sir; go away. I have no money for tramps.' " But it ain't money I want, sir." "The old game of something to eat, I supose-starving, ain't you, as usual?

"No, I hain't. Don't want nothin' to heat.

Didn't Need It.

He travels principally on his shape, but if the girls could but know how he is made up they A guest at a country hotel, after vainly try-ing to sleep, summoned the negro waiter, and "Of course there is a prejudice against men said : wearing corsets," continued the maker, " but guilty to in some cases it is a silly one. Now, take it

"Look here, what the duse sm I goin stood that do about these musquitoes? They are al to eat me up." tice to "Sorry, boss, dat we had ter put yer in ais ugh

unless they wear something to brace their bodies they would grow entirely out of proroom, but it couldn't be helped. "Well, why don't you give me a musquito net? You've give one to that man," pointing A corpulent gentleman who wanted to have

to a bed on the opposite side of the room. "Why can't I have one?"

"'Case dar's only one 'lowed ter each room. but I'll take de one frum de gennerman, sah, an' gin it ver."

'I don't want you to do that. He will complain."

"Ôh, no, sah. He don't need it." "Why ?"

"'Case he's dead, sah.'

DROLL incident occurred, during the journey to Scotland, of the Marquis of Salisbury. He changed his costume for a full Highland rigout, intending it as a delicate compliment to the Land of the Kilt. But when he looked at himself in the glass he found that the tailor had cut his petticoats, or whatever they are called, too short. So he made up his mind to put on evening dress. He changed his upper garments, and then sat down for a few moments to read up his speech. This sent him to sleep. He only woke with a start, to find himself running into the station. woke with a Forgetting what had happened, he thrust on his hat and appeared at the window bowing, and this was how he looked: He had full Highland costume as far as his waist; above was a white shirt and swallow-tailed cost. and the entire edifice was crowned with a. chimney-pot hat, upon which he had sat down without noticing it. His lordship's borror, when he stepped upon the platform and felt the keen wind cutting his bare legs, changed to absolute agony when his valet appeared scrambling out of the carriage with a pair of trousers in his hands, waving them wildly and exclaiming, "My lord, my lord, you've forgosten these !"- Referce, in the News Letter.

#### Fun.

A Splendid Success. 'My dear," remarked a gentleman, gloomily, to his wife, "I consider myself the most un-

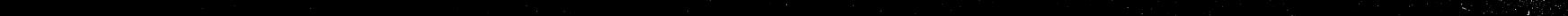
fortunate man that ever existed. I have spent my whole life thus far in running after. nothing." "On the contrary," replied his wife,

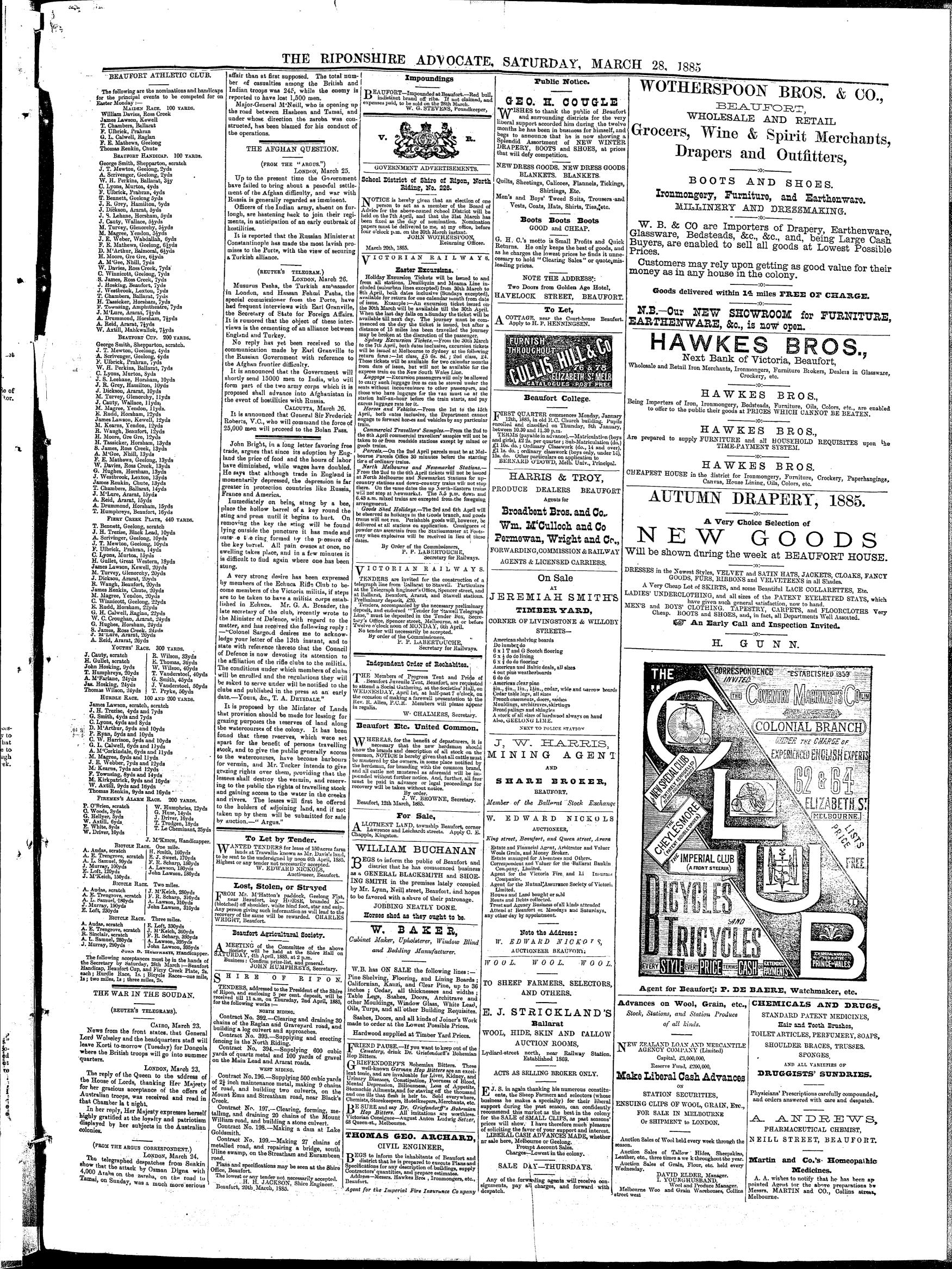
briskly, "I consider your life a splendid success, for you have certainly succeeded in getting nothing, and have no need to run after it: any longer.'

You will sit by my grave in the twilight As old miser, who was notorious for selfdenial, was one day asked why he was so thin. "I do not know," said the miser; "I Yes, promise me, love, while the seasons have tried various means for getting fatter, "Have you tried but without success." viotuals ?" inquired a friend.

> LITTLE RUDOLFH one day begged an invitation to dinner at the house of a little friend with whom he had been playing during the morn-ing. At the table his little hostess anxiously inquired : "Rudolph, can you cut your own meat?" "Humph !" said Rudolph, who was sawing away, "Can' I? I've often cut-up as tough meat as this at home?"

> > 414.





## THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1885.

#### STAGE ILLUSIONS.

## THE BAD AND WORTHLESS

bula," walks in her sleep across the bridge at [notices in which the press and the people of the back of the stage ; nor in "The Romance the country had expressed the merits of H. B., of a Poor Young Man" is it the leading man and in every way trying to induce suffering who takes a flying leap from a tower, but in invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting each case a carefully-dressed dumwy, whose to make money on the credit and good name bones are not particularly precious. They of H.B. Many others started nostrums put tell this story of a "Mazeppa" performance up in similar style to H. B., with variously in the old days which shows how this theatrical trick sometimes results. A celebrated star was playing the piece, and had a circus to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. rider made up to look like him to do the riding. Of course the audience supposed the rider to be the star. In those days these with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their the runs up the mountains were elaborately arranged, and the flight of the wild horse was a startling incident. One night the horse fell with the rider, crashing from the flies to the stage. The curtain was rung down, and presently the star was led before. it, staggering as though badly injured, and said that, in spite of the fall, he would endeavour to finish the play. And he did so, amid frantic applause. The poor circus-rider lay in the hospital four weeks .--- " Extract." FLORILINE !--- FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.--

devised names in which the word "Hop" or "Hops" were used in a way to induce people All such protonded remedies or cures no matter

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

imitations or counterfeits.

A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on

an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints

OXYGEN IS LIFE.-Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne

Multitudes of people are hopelersly suffering

from Debility, Nervous and Livor-Compaints,

incoln, England.

#### GARDENING FOR MARCH.

KITCHEN GARDEN .-- Sow cabbage, cauliflower, early horn carrot, brocoli, lettuce, peas, radish, spinech, and turnip. Kidney potatoes may still be planted. Earth up celery. Topdress asparagus beds with salt or seaweed. If new strawberry beds are required, plant runners as soon as you can obtain them; three-year-old beds should be destroyed.

FLOWER GARDEN .--- Dahlias, hollyLocks, liliums, and Pompon chrysanthemums will now be in their prime; liquid manure with prolong and enhance the beauty of these flowers ; dead blooms must be picked off, or the plants will be impoverished. This is the best month to sow hardy annual and perenniai flower seeds. Prepare your ground for planting shrubs, ornamental trees, etc. ; if not already trenched, get it done at once. Herbaceous plants can be divided, and planted where wanted, carnations and pinks may still be propagated by cutting under a bell glass.

FARM .- Ploughing will chiefly occupy the farmer's attention. Plough deep-the extra expense is triffing compared with the benefits derived. In some districts wheat-sowing will commence; see that the finest and cleanest samples of seeds are selected, and do not neglect to dress by using a solution of blue vitriol, at the rate of 11b. to the sack.

King Tawaio and his dusky suite were in-"Have none of the gentlemen excitement.

suffering from irritation of the throat and hbarseknown by theatre audiences that the "oerilous is positive proof that the remedy *imitated* is leaps," "terrific scaling of precipices," and other similar feats which fall to the lot of the highest value. As soon as it had been to steel, there or heroine of the play, are in almost valuable family medicine on earth, many is not the prime donna who, in "Lo Sonnam- imitations sprung up and began to steal, the matic affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches? are on the Government Stamp around each box.—Prepared by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European dealers everywere hat is. 13d. per bottle. depot, removed to 33, Farringdon Road, London E1 FREE GIFTS !- The proprietors of WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC SCHNAPPS, to

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

#### Victorian Railways.

a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, TIME TABLE. T I M E T A B L E. FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL LEAVE-Melbourne 6.30 a, m, 11.10 a, m, 4.10 p.m. 7 p.m. A RRIVE at Geelong 8.13 a, ml2.57 a.m 6.15 p.m 8.22 p.m. LEAVE-Geelong 8.25 a, m, 1.12 a, m, 6.35 p.7. 8.37 p.m. A RRIVE 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. Burrumbeet 7.20 a, m 10.45 a, 55 62 a, m, 10.65 m. which thoroughly cleanses, the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, preents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful iragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or Burrumbeet 6.40 a.m 11.21 a.m, 4.25 p.m Beaufort 7.30a.m 12.4 a.m 5.22 p.m 12.0 a.m. Buangor, 8.25 a.m, 12.40 a.m, 6.7 pm ARRIVE at Ararat 9.10 am 1.16 pm. 6.50 p.m. LEAVE—Ararat, 9.20 a.m, 1.31 a.m, 7.1 a.m ARRIVE at Stawell 10.20 a.m, 2.26 p.m, 7.55 a.m FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE 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.

FROM STAWELL TO MELDOORAE LEAVE—Stawell 6 45 a.u., 10.45 p.m, 3.5 p.w 9.30 p.m. ARRIVE At Ararat 7.39 a.u. 11.45 p.m3.59 p.m LEAVE—Ararat, 7.49 a.u., 11.55 p.m, 4.9 p.m Buangor 8.25 an 12.45 p.m 4.45 pm Beaufort 9.2 a.u. 1.30 p.m 5.25 p m 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 ic mselves of that most excellent medicine— PAGE WOODCOCK'S WIND PILLS," which Burrumboet 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. 7.10 p.m. LEAVE—Ballarat 6.40 a.m. 11.30 a.m. 8.25 p.m. 7.10 p.m.

 
 LEAVE-Similar 10.40 a.m., 11.30 p.m. 6.5 p.m. 7.10 p.m.

 ARRIVE at Geolong 3.30 a.m. 1.39 p.m. 6.5 p.m. 9.5 p.m.

 LEAVE-Geolong, 8.40 a.m., 1.54 pm, 6.30 pm, 9.45 p.m.

 ARRIVE At Melbourne, 10.15 a.m., 3.41 pm, 8.35 p.m.

 IO.46 p.m.

 FROM ARARAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND
 for 30 years has held the first place in the world as arising from a disordered state of the stomach, bowels, or liver. Tonic, invigorating and purifying, they form the best remedy extant. Sold by all Mcdicine Vendorsin boxes at 1s., 14d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. each. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, include Furthered

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

Wickiffe 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. ENON DOPTI AND over UAMUTON FROM PORTLAND and MAMILTON to ARARAT nud MELBOURNE. LEAVE Portland, 10.15 a.m.

FARES.

Fust-class

0s 9d 1s 9d 2s 0s 3s 0d 9s 0d 13s 6d

Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Tiniidity, Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose cases admit of a permanent cure by the new remedy Phospho<sup>3</sup>yne (Ozonic Öxygen), which at one of the and the spirit of the spirit 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. ARRIVE At Melbourne, 11.15 p.m. once allays all irr, lation and excitement, imparts.

new energy and life to the enfeebled constitutien, and rapidly cures every stage of these hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. vited to spend an evening at a very fashion- Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout Beaufort to Trawaila ...... Burrumbeet ..... able gathering at Toorak. The time fixed the globe. Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout the globe. The arrival of the interesting party arrived times sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges; but nobody came. When nearly an hour it should be generally known that every form Windermere. Ballarat Geelong ..... Melbourno ... had passed in fruitless waiting, the lady of where solid particles of Phosphorous are in comthe mansion rang for the maid, who had not bination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary Beautort to become quite accustomed to the ways of the that the public should be cautioned against the Buangor . become quite accustomed to the ways of the house. She entered in a state of considerable "soluble in water. Ararat ..... Armstrongs ..... VALUABLE DISCOVERY FORTHE HAIR .---- If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the acquainted with the facts of the case volun. makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as teered to fetch them back, and having 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.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken in your THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .- All rest by a sick child suffering with the pain or remedy for dysentery and diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine

IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO HEADS OF FAMILLES AND

OTHERS.

Oxygen is Life.

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.

REGISTERED

SPHOD

(OZONIC OXYGEN).

Piles Fistulas, and Exhortations The cures which this Oivtment effects in healing piles other applications, have been so counters in hearing pips 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 van. It is sufficient to know that the Outmant has never proved incritications. Ointment has never proved inchicacious. In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Grasel.

1

The Ointment is a sovereign remedy if it be well rubbed wice a day into the small of the back, over the region of the kidneys, into the small of the onex, over the region of the kidneys, into which it will gradually penetrate, and in almost every case give immediate relict. Whenevert is Ointment has been once used it has established its own worth, and has again been eagerly sought for as th ensiest and safest remedy in all disorders of the kidney Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in th

-following complaints:---Bad Legs Fistulas Sore Throats Bad breasts Skin Diseases Gout Gout Glandular Swell Scurvy ings Sore Heads Burns ings Lumhago Piles Rheumatism Bunions Chilblains Tumours Chapped Hands Ulcers Wounds Corns (Soit) Rheumatism Contracted and Sore Nipples Stiff Joints Scalds The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holloway's

The Pills and Ommonic are sold at 1 rolessor Holloway's Establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London; also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine through-out the Civilised World, in boxes and Pots. The smallest box of Pills contains four dozen; and the smallest Pote Ointment one onnee. 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."



The New Curative Agent, and only Reliable THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND RE-Remedy for Nervous and Liver Complaints. STORER:

cannot be too highly recommended.

kinds it is a never-failing and permanent cure.

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

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

"Gontlemen,-Some ten years ago my wife becama nue with ulcerated legs. I tried every recommenda tion for a cure, and also a large number of doctors (some of these very elever men with diseases of kind), but to no effect. After being in this state for be twixt five and six years I determined to try your Blood. and somi-vital condition has existed, the flesh will rapidiy increase in quantity and firmness, and the whole system return to a state of robust health. The Phos-phodyne acts electrically upon the organisation; for instance, it assists nature to generate that human electricity which renews and rebuilds the osseous, muscular, nervors, membraneous and organic systems. was effected, and there is no sign of the complaint re thought upon the system without exching care or thought upon the individual as to the process. It turning. I may add that it had cost us scores ot moves the lungs, liver, heart, kidneys, stomach, and pounds trying one remedy after another previous to intestines, with a harmony vigour, yet mildness un- taking your valuable medicine, for which I return my sincere thanks .- I am Geutlemen, yours gratefully

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 28 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.

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

SUPPLY the Public with Drapery, Woollens, Clothing, Carpets, Floorcloths, Linoleums, Bedstaads and Bedding at Importers' Rutes. 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.

personally. The Tailoring and Outfitting Departments having

ssumed such large proportions are now located at the varehouse, No. 6 Elizabeth street, close to the drapery Second-clas arehouse. Cards for self measurement and pattern The Stock in all pepartments s now fully assorted

for whiter requirements, and the firm have pleasure in inviting an inspection of their

And their

CARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE, 6 ELIZABETH STREE

This Phosphatic combination is pronounced 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 decree

AND THOMAS

steamers, thereby ensuring a continuous oupper 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

DRAPERY WAREHOUSE

It is agreeable to the palate, and innorent 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 Liver Complaints Nervon Market Market State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State State S Palpitation of the Heart limbs

Loss of Energy and Ap- pression Consumption (in its first stages only) Timidity Eruptions of the Skin Impaired Sight and Memory

Flatulence Nervous Faucies Incapacity for Study or Impoverished Blood Nervous Debillty in all its Stages

Premature Decline

parallelled in medicine. The Physphodyne gives back to the human structure.

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 increasing the principle which constitutes nervous energy, and on the other the most powerful blood azd flesh generating agent known; therefore, a marvellous modicine for renorating im-paired and broken-down constitutions. It quickly im-vroves the functions of assimilation to such a degree, hat wore for years an emaciated, anxious, cadaverouse and somi-vital condition lns existed, the flesh will

in a suitable form, the phospharic or animating element "C. S." of life, which has been wasted, and exerts an important influence directly on the spinal marrow and nervous think fit, system, of a nutrive, tonic, and invigorating character. maintaining that baoyant 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 The beneficial effects of Phospholyne 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 Argour 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 nutrition. 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 roturn to their sound state and perform their natural functions. Per-sons suffering from Nervous Debility, or any of the hundred symptoms which this distressing disease assumes, may rest assured of an effectual or even speedy cure by the judicious use of this most invaluable remedy.

Dizziness Impaired Nutrition Noises in the Head and Ears Mental and Physical De potite Ivpochondria

Female Complaints General Debility

Indigestion Flatulence

Sick Headache

AT 14 and 16 ELIZABETH STREET,

For cleansing and clearing the blood from all impurities For Scrofula, Scurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores of all It Cures Old Seres Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Neck Cures Ulcerated Sore Legs

arrived ?" asked her mistress. "No," answered the domestic, "but a lot of impudent Christy Minstrels has been a-ringing at the bell, and I have been a-driving 'em away, 'em away mum !" A gentleman who was disagreeable smell of most "Restorers, teered to fetch them back, and having apologised for the mistake, they returned back, and gave a good account of themselves when supper was announced.

Holloway's Pills. Easy Digestion .- These admirable Pills cannot be too highly appreciated for the wholesome power they exert over all disorders of the stomach, liver, bowels, and kidneys. They instantaneously relieve and sceadly work out a thorough cure, and in its course dispel headache, biliousness, flatulence, and depression of spirits. It is wonderful to watch the daily improvement of the complexion, as Holloway's Pills purify the blood and restore plumpness to the face which had lost both flesh and color. These Pills combine every excellence desirable in a domestic remedy. The most certain and benefical results flow from the occasional use of this regulating medicine; even persons in health, or when following sedentary occupation, will find it an invaluable aperient.

Those who have tested ensilage now claim that the use of the silo is unnecessary, and Stack the clover, rye, or whatever is used to the desired height, and then put over it a tight floor and afford a pressure with heavy weights. It is said that the weight prevents the air entering the mass the same as if there were walls at the sides of the stack. Others claim that, while such method answers for clover or rye, in the case of corn fodder sufficient pressure could not be secured to dispense with the walls.

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 wearness of the stomach. No one can have sound nerves and good health without using Hop Bitters to strengthen the stomach, puirfy the blood, and keep the liver and kidneys

active, to carry off all the poisonous and waste matter of the system. See NEVER RETURN.-It is said that one out of 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-2 E 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. New York City. U.S.A.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS.

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

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KAY'S TIC PILLS, a specific in Neuralgia, Face-ache, &c.

COAGULINE. - Cement for Broken Articles. Sold everywhere. U Sold everywhere. Imported by all Merchants, and sold by all Chemists &c. Sole Makers-Kay BROS., Stockport, England.

REMEDY FREE!-A. victim of youthful im-prudence causing Premature Decay, Nervous Dehility, 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. Mails arrive at Mails slose at Post Town Beaufort Bezufort 6 a.m 12.10 p.m 8.45 a.m Melbourne... 5 p.m. 10 p.m Ditto Geeleng Ditto Ditto Ballacat Ditto Ditto Trawalla Ditto 4.)5.p.m Raglan ...9.15 a.m Ditto Chute Ditto Waterloo Ditto Ditto Ditto Main Lead Ditto Sailor's Gully 4.15 p.m Ditto Stockyard Hill Ditto Ditto 9.91 a.m 11.45 a.m Ararat... 5.20'p.m 9.20 p.m Ditte Ditto Buangor Eurambeer 4 30 p.m 1 թ.ա Shirley Ditto Dittto. The mails for Ararat, Melbourne, Ballarat Geelong, Buangor, and Trawalla are despatched twice daily. Mails for Waterloo are despatched daily. Mails for Shirley, and Eurambeen are despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

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

Wednesdays, and Fridays

ls Od 2s Gd 3s Gd 5s Od 14s Od 21s Od First-class 2s 6d 5s 0d 6s 0d 6s 6d 2s 0d 3s 6d 4s 0d ..... estern ..... Stawall ..... 8s · 0d 5s 6d A DVERTISEMENTS received for insertion in this Paper. in England A Paper, in Eugland, by CLARKE SON and PLATT, 85 Gracechurch street, London. Important Discovery. G REENBANK ALKALI CO.'S PATENT POWDERED DOUBLE REFINED COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT, 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 cesting only a belicenny a pound 1. grense 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 carringe to distant countries. Nothing The following very simple directions for producing the best hard Soap will always succeed if exactly followed --Take exactly TEN pounds of GREEN-BANK PATENT DOUBLE REFINED 98 PER BANK PATENT DOUBLE REFINED 98 PER CENT. CAUSTICSODA POWDER, putit in any can or jar with FORTY-FIVE pounds (44 gallons) of WATER; stir it once or twice with a stirrer ; it will dissolve immediately and become quite hot; let it stand until the lye thus made is cold. Weigh out and place in any convenient ressel for mixing exact, y SEVENTY-FIVE pounds of Clean Greaso, tallow Soll (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 Ň same time stirring with a flat wooden stirrer about three inches broad; continue gently stirring, without stopping, until the lye and grease are thorsoughly 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 tha 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, batter 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 The PUREST STIMULANT. PROCURABLE." 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. If 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 neited grease, or oil; not melted grease into the lye. The exact weights given of Double Rofined 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 tor this purpose. his nurpose. (THE COMMON CAUSTIC SODA SOLD MEMO. IN DRUMS WILL NOT MAKE SOAP AT ALL BY THE ABOVE. DIRECTIONS. The Soap made in this way is an absolutely pure unad-ultered soap, far superior in quality to any build soap, and much cheaper. It contains all glycerine originally contained in the prease used, a valuable ingredient all lost when the Soap is made by the old-fashioned 'boiled, preases This scone baing more and unadhlerated. lost when the Scap is made by the old-flambed boiled, process. This scap 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 Scap made in the same way with our Pure Caustic Potash. The attention of WOOL GROWERS and WOOL SCOURERS is directed to the Company's.

SCOURERS is directed to the Company's. PURE CAUSTIC POTASH put up in iron canisters, containing 2010s. each. ABSOLUTELY NO BOILING, OR ANY SPECIAL APPARATUS REQUIRED !

APPARATOS REQUIRED ! By simply mixing this jure caustic of potash, dis-solved in water, with melled tallow, the most perfect wool scouring scop can be produced, at far less than the cost; of soda ash, or soda, crystals, which never should be used, as the destroy the colour, and injure the brillings of the wool t

the brilliancy of the wol! ROBERT DICKENS & CO.,

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CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, & THOMAS, IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN. MELROURNE. JOHN HUMPHREYS. ACCOUNTANT, ETC., Neill Street, Beaufort. RENTS AND DEBTS COLLECTED. Secretary and Manager of the Kingfisher G.M.C., Beaufort. Agent for the South British Fire and Marine Insurance Company. Agency Business of all kinds attended to, Bottle. THE GELEBRATED. PACK DI HE PURES ISTIMULANT ULIMORID

rNFINITELY SUPERIOR to Brandy Whisky, and is now the

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As a Tonic and Stimulant cannot be sur passed, giving tone and life to the system.

The Purest Spirit in the World.

UDDLPHO 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

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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, Chinese, and Japanese languages accompany each case,

CAUTIOS—The large and increasing demand for Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne has led to soveral imitations under similar names; purchasers of this medicine should, therefore, be enreful 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 abore, without which non can possibly be genuine. Every Case bears the Trade Mark and Signaure of Patentee

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Holloway's Ointment.

Bad Legs, Bail Breasts, Wounds, and Ulverations of all kinds.

THERE is no medicinal preparation which may be so thoroughly relied upon in the treatment of the above ailmonts as Holloway's Ointment Nothing can be more salutary, than its action on the body both locally and constitutionally. The Ointment subbed around the part affected enters the pores as salt per meates ment. It puickly penetrates to the source of the evil, and drives it from the system.

and Shortness of Breath.

ulcerated or turgid tonsils whooping cough, croup wheezing from accumulated mucous, and other difficult tics of respiration also palpitation stitches and short ness of breath may with certainty be cured by rubbing this healing Outment over the chest and back for at least half an hour twice a day assisted by appropriate 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 Marks Act, and they have fined up to £10, and this infallible remedy according to printed in-£1010s. costs, for selling inferior spirits over atructions atlixed 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 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.

Proprietors,

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

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

NO family should be without these Pills. Their long tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the liver and stomach, stimulating the bowels, and purifying the blood, has secured for them an imperishable name blood, has secured for them an imperiscuble name throughout the world. A few doses produce comfort, a short continuance effects a complete cure. Invalids may look forward towards this rectifying and revivifying medicine with the certainty of obtaining relief.

How to Enjoy Life

Is only known when the blood is pure, its circulation Is only known when the motor is pure, is encounted 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 noxions matters, expelling all humors which taint or 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 solids.

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

Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Coughs:

Debutated Constitutions—Bad Coughs: In general debility, mental depression, and nervous depression, there is no medicine which operates so like a charm as these famous Fills. They southe and strengthen the nerves and system generally, give tone-to the stomach, elevate the spirits, and in fact render the patient sensible of a total and most delightful re volution in his whole system. Thousands of persons have testified that, by their nearly have been restored to health after all other means have proved and successful. Indigestion and its Cure.

Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the bane o Indigestion with torpionry of the liver is the base of thousands, who pass each day with accumulated suffer-ines, ill of which may be avoided by taking these Pills according to the accompany directions. They strengthen and invigorate every organ subservient to ingestion, and effect a care without debilitating or ex-austing the system; on the contrary they support and conserve the vital principle by a complete purification of the blood.

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

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Retention of seame Scroinla, or King's Eri. Sore 7 nroats S'one v (zavel seconda W 7mpton Tic-Dolo 22 U cers Vaueral At ections

The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holloway's the runs and Untment are sold at Professor Floreway's establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London; also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine thrown-out the civilised world in boxes and pots. The smallest box of Pills contains four dozen, and the smallest pot of Onthere is a strengthere of the smallest pot of

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

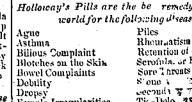
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indigestion Liver Complaints Lumbago

## lgue Asthma Debility

Dropsy Female Irregularities Fevers of all klads Wornis of all kinds Woakness from whatev cause, &c., &c. Gout Hegdacho

Bilious Complaint Blotches on the Skin Bowel Complaints



Bronchitis Diphtheria Colds Coughs Sore Throat Relaxed and congested throats elongated uvula

# 5

Most Popular Drink throughout