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SOME patients suffering from norrous affections are afraid from sheer bashfulness and modesty to rwa-sonally consult a medical man-other patients have not the self-pessession and coolness when in the con-sulting room, to accurately describe their symptoms-their habits of itie, and the nature of the disease they suffer from suffer from. Let such persons (he or she) sit quictly down in the

privacy of their own apartments, and with calm minds describe clearly each symptom of their case, a clear statement thus written, and laid before me, is far proferable in vervous diseases to a personal consultation. ferable iii nervous discases 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 single instake has ever occurred, not a case has ever-been made public—in fact, the very simplicity of my system of correspondence prevents publicity. At the same time medicines are sent to my patients. In such a form as to dery detection. How many thousands have I not brought for

How many have been enabled to enter into the

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me and been blessed, and their married lives made-truitful and happy. How many wasted ruined youths of both sexes-have also been restored to health, and thanked their man-lood, for having consulted mo by latter. How many questions arise where the family physician is unable to unravel the case, and where often the pr-tient lineary and daring to tall his family medical

is undue to unrever the case, and where often the pr-tient lingers on, not daring to tell his family medical-advise: the nature of his complaint, until consumption wasting, or mental diseases set in, and the sufferer-gets beyond the enrable stage, and is left a hopeless wreek.

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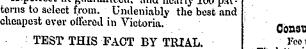
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from natural causes, a finding was recorded

The first anniversary of the Beaufort Girls'

proceedings with an appropriate address, soags,

duets, musical selections, and recitations fol-

lowed in quick succession, till after 10 p.m.

COMMERCIAL. THE BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE Rippushire Alvocate. MARKET. Published every Saturday Morning.

There was a fair market on Thursday. We quote as follows :-Barley-English, 4s 6d; Cape barley, 2s 9d ; wheat, 3s 6d to 3s 7d ; pace, 2s 6d to 2s 9d ; hay, sheaves, L2 to L3 10s; do., manger, L3 to L3 15s; potatoes, L2 to L2 17s 6d; straw, caten, L2; do., wheaten, L1 10s; peas, 3s to 3s 6d; bran, Europe, which was regarded as the evil omen Is; pollard, 1s 1d; bonedust, L6 10s; flour, of impending strife, still overshadows all Europe. War is still declared by the cogno-L7 10s.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Business in the produce market has not still making preparations for a powerful conbeen characterised by any marked animation centration of her military strength to guard during the past week. A few sales of wheat the Indian frontier, and Russia, as if anticihave been made, which will serve to indicate pating the approaching struggle, is said to be the ruling rate. A lot consisting of 40 bags bidding for Turkish support. The latter anchanged hands at 3s 1d ex bags. A 50-bag nouncement, viewed by the light of the incilot of a first-class sample fit for seed realised 3s 2d ex bags. A good deal of flour has dents which led to the last Russo-Turkish been sent down-country, but local sales have been light. At the beginning of the week a struggle, when the Ottoman was well nigh in extremis after a desperate fight with the Mussmall quantity changed hands at L7 15s per ton, but later it eased, and L7 10s now rules, covite, reads strangely and incongruously, up-country brands being 5s less. At Horand it would be stranger still if the Turk, sham wheat has come in during the past forgetful of Russia's old designs upon Conweek in large quantities, and 3s to 3s 1d now stantinople, should yield and accord her the rules. The market is juactive at Donald at 3s Id, and at St. Arnaud the quotation assistance she is declared to be bidding for in is 3s 2d. The same figure prevails at hour of peril. England had substantial Landaborough, flour being priced at L7 10s. reasons for saving Constantinople from the In this market there is not a great deal doing predatory maws of the Russian bear, and forin osts. A line of 75 bags on Tuesday bade her entering that city for strategitical changed hands at 2s 7d, bags in, and later, 2s reasons. "The Russians shall not have Con-10d was given for 50 bags for seed, but the sample was not a first-class one. There is stantinople," was the ultimatum of England still a good demand for rye and Cape barley on that occassion, and the national will, as for sowing for green feed. Potatoes have not expressed by the Jingoes of the day, was been so well supplied. Early in the week they advanced a little, but on Saturday three choiused from millions of British throats. waggon loads were in from Warrnambool, and | Foiled in effecting a seizure of that important | matches, a tub race, three bicvele races, and were cleared at our quotations. Hay is comcity, Russia is now beseeching Turkey to ing in up to requirements. Fresh and prime show her gratitude to England in an attempt putted butter is scarce at cur quotation. There is ready sale for hams and bacon, and to punish the latter for her timely interposition on Turkey's behalf! What if the Ottocheese coming forward is taken up at the prices quoted. Eggs are scarce at 9d per man, miscalculating the chances, were in dozen. The following are the prices cur viegled into an alliance, and were to concede the assistance which Russia is seeking?

Wheat, 3s 1d ex bags, to 3s 2d, bags in Gratitude is not a national characteristic of oats, 2s 7d to 2s 8d ; pollard, 1s per bus ; bran, 10d : Cape barley 2s 6d ; English barley, 4s the Turk, nor does her financial rectitude peas, 2s 10d to 3s; flour, L7 5s to L7 12s 6d; Warrnambool potatoes, L2 10s per ton; Balrank too highly in the minds of British capilarat, potatoes, L2 5s to L2 10s per ton ; hay, (sheaves) 65s to 67s 6d; hay (trassed) 70s straw, oaten, 30s to 35s; do., wheaten, 25s; chaff, 3s 6d per cwt; caricts, 3s; orions, 5s to 6s; butter (fresh), 1s 1d per 1b; butter, (potted), 11d; hams, 11d per lb; bacon, 94d to 10d per lb; cheese, 6d per lb.; eggs, 8d to 9d per dozen ; rye, 4s per bushel.--"Advertiser."

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THE AFGHAN QUESTION.

(FROM THE ARGUS.) LONDON, March 28.

The St. Petersburg newspaper, the "No voye Vremya," in an article dealing with Australia, says it has become and important game. The Indiaus are indeed "foreigners" officiated in the afternoon, and the Rev. A. sphere for Russian cruisers, in view of the growth of Russian interests in the Pacific, growth of Russian interests in the Pacific, our rore. They differ with up widdle but growth of Russian interests in the Pacific, our ways. They differ with us widely both were taken up amounting to £2 10s 6d. On Russian consul-general at Sydney, and of a in creed and national characteristics, and there Monday evening the Rev. A. Adam gelivered served a peculiar looking parcel lying on the

On the 1st instant the infant daughter of Pressure on our space compels us to curtail the reports of several local events during the Mr. John Whitfield, jun., died suddenly, and past week, and prevents us from devoting the as no medical man had seen the child recontly, a magisterial inquiry was deemed

Wednesday next, at the usual hour. The following are the reported yields from

the mines at Waterloo for the past week up till Thursday night :- New Victoria, 45oz.; South Victoria, 45oz.; Waterloo 36oz.; Hobart Pasha, 30oz.

At the Riponshire Council on Thursday there were two applications made to the unqualified success from every point of view, scenti at home to be imminent between Russia and England. The mother country is provisions of the 399th clause, second section, of the Local Government Act, 1884.

> The ordinary monthly meeting of the Lexton Shire Council will be held on Wed-

good in the future. A more enjoyable evening's entertainment could hardly be imagined than that which was provided, and everybody Club will hold their thirteenth annual gather- was unanimous in expressing their pleasure ing, and should the weather be fine the meet. at being present. The society is to be comsecould prove one of the most successful yet plimented on the success attained at their first held by the club. It is no doubt one of the anniversary, and we have no doubt but that best sports gatherings held in the colony, as is | the future will develop the talent displayed by testified to by the large number of pedestrians a number of the young ladies who took who are engaged, and who come from all part in the entertainment. Mrs. E. Siewart, parts of the colony. The sports will com- who is always to the fore in forwarding any mence at 11 a.m. sharp, and each event will movement which has for its object the improvement and edification of the young, was matter. conspicuous on this occasion, and appeared to buted on the ground free of charge. Amongst | sway a sort of maternel sceptre over the whole affair, and worked hard to bring it to a successful issue.

It is only two years ago since Colonel Fred. Burnaby and a friend were travelling in a railway carriage in Spain. There entered a Creek, and the reserves on the creek. Mr. the evening a concert and ball will be held German who, as he passed, carelessly kuccked at the Beaufort Societies' Hall, when a first- down the hat of the colonel's companion. As in order that he could water his sheep, which class programme will be presented, and a he made no apology the owner of the had he was prevented from doing on the Lake asked him to pick it up, when he gave a snort Goldsmith reserve .- It was resolved on the dances, nigger sketches, etc. The prizes won and sat down. Burnaby, quietly rising from during the day will be handed over to the the other side of the carriage, opened the door, successful competitors during an interval in took hold of the German by the collar of the coat and a convenient portion of the trousers. and just threw him out of the carriage as if

A correspondent points out an error which a letter from this Council, and saling that be were a basket. Then he quietly shut the door, resumed his seat, and lit a fresh eigar. the attention of the Hampden Shire Council There was a terrible row and some fussiness has been called to the non-enforcement of the correspondent states, the correct, yield was on the part of the police, but nothing more provisions of the Raubit Suppression Acts by tien. - Received. came of it.

The Australian Public is shrewd, and ex-From a number of ratepavers at Waterloo. travegant and irreconcilable pretensions in behalf of a medicinal or any other article ie on the table for a month. excite its distrust. When, however, amply attested remedial results, long standing and From H. Stephens, objecting to the renewal professional recommendation, corroborate reasonable pretensions, public favour is speedily and permanently secured. This is

Our Waterloo correspondent reports that the case with Wolfe's Schnapps, the ruling game of shuttlecock with her. In attempting the anniversary services of the Waterloo specific for debitity, indigestion, gravel, gout, rheumatism, and many other ailments. Alon the table for a month. ways ask for Wolfe's Schuapps. From D. Calwell, requesing the Council

The "Bendigo Advertiser" says that on o lay ou the water to his new premises, at Whiter committee.

happened to be stunding on the platform, ob-From Richard Wilkinson, esk og the Councit to endeavor to get au old man named Lands; therefore it is unnecessary to refer vice-cousul at Melbourne, the latter to devote will always, no matter how benignly she may a lecture in the Church builling, when he rehis attention more particularly to matters be ruled, be a large amount of disaffection counted the sights he saw during his recent she took a closer look, and discovered that it volent Asylum.—Referred to the North Rid- Government in the Mount Crie State Forest

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL. THURSDAY, APRIL 2ND, 1885.

Present : Crs. Thomas (President) Cushing, Wotherspoon, Murray, Adams, Oddie, Smith, and Lewis. The minutes of the previous meeting were

read and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE.

Friendly Society was celebrated on Tuesday From the Secretary of the Beaufort District quest complied with, Cr. Wotherspoon disevening last, in the Societies' Hall, by a tea Rifle Club, asking the Council to assist the and social evening. The affair proved a most club by making improvements at their range, and also pointing out the benefits derived by the formation of such clubs .- Cr. Oddie moved and Cr. Murray seconded- That the request be not granted. Cr. Lewis at the tables. About 200 persons partook of moved, and Cr. Wotherspood seconded, as an the tea, at the close of which the business of amendment-That the surfacemen effect rethe "social" commenced. The Rev. A. Adam oairs at a cost not exceeding £5, under the thirty-five acre reserve at Buangor .- Represided, and was supported by the Rev. R. apervision of the engineer. The amend- ceived. Allen. After the chairman had opened the ment was carried.

From the Secretary Beaufort Cycling Club, The following tenders were accepted on asking permission to occupy the Recreation the recommendation of the tender com-Reserve on Boxing Day, 1886, on the occaminee :---A number of "girls" made their debut as sion of holding sports .- To lie on the table vocalists, and gave promise of something for a month, as Boxing Day is usually de-

voted to sports by the Fire Brigade. From John Daly, poundkeeper at Skipton forwarding statement of receipts at the said pound during March, 1885.-Received. From Mark Barnes, asking the Council to open a number of roads running north and south and east and west in the parishes of Brewster, Lillirie, end Chepstowe .- On the motion of Cr. Murray, seconded by Cr. Smith it was resolved-That the letter be laid on the table for a month, and that a call of the Council be made for that date to consider the

From Robert Ward, Lake Goldsmith, asking the Council to open certain roads in the parishes of Yangerahwill and Chepstowe, leading from Boyle's farm east to the junction of the Beaufort and Caragham road, and the

loads running south and north to the Emu Boyle stated that he required the roads open motion of Cr. Murray, seconded by Cr. Smith -'I'bat the letter be laid on the table for a month, and that a call of the Council be made

for that date to consider the matter. From the Secretary for Lands, in reply to

NORTH RIDING. Contract No. 392 .- Clearing and draining 30 chains of the Raglan and Graveyard road, and building a log culvert and approaches.

J. F. Watkin £65 0 0 Contract No. 393 .- Supplying and erecting fencing in the North Riding.

J. F. Watkin, 2s 6d per panel, and 2s each for corner posts.

the erection of buildings at the Beaufort

Recreation Reserve, and stating that he is

willing to donate nalf that amount to the

committee of management of the reserve.

From tue Shire of Alberton, asking this

council to co-operate in urging their Parlia-

mentary representatives to support some

measure for securing assisted immigration

sufficient to relieve the demand for labor now

generally felt throughout the colony .-- Re-

From the Local Auditor, referring the

Council to a previous letter, for a reply to a

request to withdraw certain objections taken

to the accounts at the last audit .- Received.

Mr. Johnston, Crown Lands bailiff, has been

insurucied to attend to the rabbits on the

TENDERS

From the Lands Department, stating that

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Referred to finance committee.

seating.

Contract No. 394.-Supplying 600 cubic yards of quartz metal and 100 yards of gravel on the Main Lead and Ararat roads. Thomas Keany ...

... £43 15 A WEST RIDING.

Contract No. 196.-Supplying 500 cubic yards of 21 inch maintenance metal, making 9 chains of road, and building two culverts, on the Mount Emu and Streatham road, near Black's Creek.

A. R. Slater ... £211 8 9 ... Contract No. 197 .- Clearing, forming, mealling, and draining 20 chains of the Mount William road, and building a stone culvert. J. F. Watkin £137 5 G

Contract No. 198 .- Making a dam at Lake Goldsmith.

W. C. Pinblets £79 18 6 Contract No. 199 .- Making 27 chains of meaniled road, and repairing a bridge, south Uline swamp, on the Streatham and Eurambeen.

J. F. Watkin ...£193 16 0 REPORTS.

The rabbit inspector reported as follows :----'I have the honor to report that since the last meeting of the Council poison has been asking for a renewal of the license for the laid continuously on the shire reserves. At building known as the Templars' Hall .-- To Lake Goldsmith the holes and caves in the rocks ou the west side are being plagged up with stours. It will take some time before of the license for the Templars' Hall, Waterloo, they are all filled in, as there are only two as the hall is close to his residence, and is a men engaged at the work. The suppression source of great anaoyance to his wife, who is of rabbits on Carramballac is well attended in delicate health. Besides, there is another to at present. The burrows are being dug hall licensed for dancing at Waterloo.-To lie out, the harbor in the rocks destroyed, and the tussocks on the Emu Creak have been burnt. The work will be comparatively useless if the Rabbic Suppression Acts are Shire Council. This matter has already been

brought under the notice of the Minister of and on the small reserve in the parish of

Boangor; some of the scrub has also been

burut. The conditions of the Rebbit Sup-

pression Acts are not scrictly carried out on

the unoccupied Crown lands in the shire.

There are a number of peddocks near Mount

Cole and Ragian, enclosed with brush and log

fences, which afford shelter to rabbits. I have

not served novices under the second schedule of

the Act on the occupies, but will curve them

The engineer reported as follows :-- "I

have the honor to report that good and satis-

factory progress is being made with the con-

tracts now let, and tenders are invited for

seven more, returnable this day. I think it

space we would wish to them. The English mail closes at Beaufort on necessary. On the same date an inquiry was

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1885. THE war cloud which a tew days ago was looming so distinctly on the horizon of

Council, requesting that closed roads in the and was most enjoyable from one end to the shire be opened. Mr. Bames, of Trawalla, other. In the first place the tea was supplied was one of the applicants, and Mr. R. Ward, by Mr. J. Cowans, and the edibles were of of Lake Goldsmith, the other. The council- | the choicest, while a number of "girls" waited lors appeared to be rather taken by suprise, and they eagerly carried Cr. Murray's motion which was to the effect that the applications lie on the table for a monthin order to afford councillors time for reflection over the situation. The aprilications were made under the

nesdøy next.

On Easter Monday the Beaufort Athletic be run punctually to time, as per the official programme, copies of which will be distriother attractions there are two swimming

six hurdle races. The Beaufort Brass Band has been specially engaged for the occasion. and will consist of twelve performens. In

number of local favorites will appear in songs, the concert.

talists, who have found Turkish bouds an occurred in our last issue. We stated that admicable "sinking fund" and a decided drug the yield from the No. 1 New Discovery Libute for the week was 23oz., whereas, our in the monetary market. But as it is always

the unexpected that does happen, it need 9oz. 18dwt. occasion no great surprise, in view of the The manager reports that the shaft of the

fact that Turkey is open to be bought by Kal Kal Quartz Mining Company, Waterloo, the highest bidder, if she should vield to is down 113 feet. At the New Viccoria No. 2 the machinery is all on the claim, and the the solicitations of ber hereditaay foe across

work of erecting it is nearing completion. the Balkaus. Such a course would cer-The manager expects to get steam up at the tainly seal her own fate in the future, when end of the month. Rassia, finding Turkey friendless would play a

to strike at England through the medium of United Protestant Church were held on Sun-

her Indian Empire, Russia is playing a deep day and Monday last. The Rev. J. C. M'Cord

affecting the Pacific. Sir Donald Martin Stewart, G.C.B., commander-in-chief of the Indian Army, has reforce of 50,000 men.

Lieut.-General the Hon. Arthur Edward Hardinge, C.B., commander-in-chief of Bombay, and Lieut.-General Sir Frederick Sleigh Roberts, G.C.B., commander-in-chief of Madras, will have command of the two divisions of the army.

H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught wil! have command of the reserve containing 10,000 At the various dockyards 30 transports

are being expeditiously fitted up for the reception of reinforcements for the Indian Army.

British orders for the commissariat of the army intended to operate in Afghanistan have exhausted the supplies of cauned beef available in Chicago. Negotiations of Russian agents for the pur-

chase of swift steamers in England, to be armed and used against British commerce in the event of hostilities breaking out between the two countries in connection with the Afghan difficulty, have been frustrated.

The Admiralty having purchased the Arizona, the Oregon, the Alaska, and the America, well-known Atlantic steamors, is having them armed and fitted up as vessels of Russia. It is, therefore, clearly the province war. Negotiations are also proceeding for of England to utilise Afghanistan as an imthe purchase of several other large and fullpowered steamers which will be treated in the same way.

The channel fleet, which sailed a few days ago for a cruise in the Baltic, has returned According to yesterday's telegrams war with Buddenly.

communication made on March 16 by Earl Granville, which it was hoped would lead to an amicable settlement of the delimitation of will go to the assistance of Russia. Such the Afghan frontier, and has submitted a a contingency ought to be impossible, and yet number of counter proposals, which are now under consideration by the English Government.

The Admiralty are pushing on the operations at the various dockyards, and nine ironclads, 24 torpedo boats are now being conjoyed for service in the Baltic in the event of hostilities between England and Hussia.

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on her part towards the British Crown. Though the condition of the toiling masses of best informed writers of the day essert that Russia has secretly, and as far as she could, fostered the doctrine that the Indians must

look to Russia for her final emancipation from English bondage ! Of course we are looking beyond the possibility of Russia ever gaining

a foothold on Indian soil. But it may be asked naturally enough why it is that Russia seeks to establish herself so closely on the borders of India, while solemnly disavowing

the remotest design of ultimate invasion? The answer is simple and clear. Not only would Russia with her advanced outposts be

so much nearer the desired goal of her amhition, but she would from her closer position to India be enabled the more efficiently to

take advantage of any future troubles between England and India to foment internecine strife between the two countries. The policy of England, then, is to keep Russia as far

away from India as possible; hence the trouble occasioned by the prospective advances of pedimental barrier to the approaches of the

to do this there can be no doubt whatever. Russia is still regarded in England as being The Russian Government has ignored the highly probable. But we can hardly bring ourselves to the point of believing that Turkey there is no knowing what hidden influences may not be at work to induce Turkey to cut her own throat. If Russia succeeded in wresting India from England or in crippling

her power in that country, she would be all the more stronger, and in a better position to obliterate Turkey altogether at some subsequent period. Therefore, it would seem that there ought to be little fear of a junction of Russian and Turkish forces against England.

It is reported that the Russian Minister at Constantinople has made the most lavish promises to the Porte for the purpose of securing a Turkish alliance, and if the Ottoman in an evil hour, should seize the tempting bait, the Turk will undoubtedly precipitate a crisis. and at the same time commit suicide. With India conquered, or even British rule disabled in that country, the work of demolishing Turkey afterwards would be a mere bugatelle, and the universal verdict would be | shire Council at the next election,

-"Serve her right." The total rainfall at Beaufort during the

month of March was 2.15in.

a young man named E. Davis, a visitor from reason to interfere with the sentence, and he meeting was brought to a close with the Ballarat.

visit to Great Britain. The Rev. J. C. M'Cord presided, and the large audience assembled appeared to thoroughly enjoy the praise-worthy honesty, at once hended it over ceived orders to take the field, and will at the native races has been greatly improved very interesting facts giver by the rev. lec- to the policeman on duty there-Constable once move on to the Afghan frontier with a since the memorable mutiny of 1855-6, the turer. The church choir rendered some vocal music at intervals during the evening. Mrs. about to depart asking if anyone bad lost a Milligan presiding at the crgan in her usual sum of money, but there was no response, efficient manner. Votes of thanks were ac- and up to midnight there was no claimant, corded the lecturer, chairman, organist, and the money having meanwhile been handed choir, after which the meeting was closed over to Mr. Ramsay the stationmaster. with the Doxology.

> Mr. W. E. Nickols will sell the Commercial Hotel, Waterloo, furniture, etc., by rub- of grain is this year (says the "Telegraph") lic auction on the 16th instant. Particulars will be found in another column.

On Wednesday evening last the members Beaufort, assembled in the Societies' Hall for tions. the purpose of making a farewell presentation

to the Rev. R. Allen, P.C.R., previous to his departure for Castlemaine. Mr. D. Mason, C.R. of the adult tent, presented Mr. Allen The anniversary services in connection with an elegantly framed ?C's certificate, and with the Subbath School at Raglan were celein doing so spoke very highly of Mr. Allen's brated on Sunday and Monday last. On the for premises outside the township. worth as a Rechabite, and as a worker in the previous Saturday several young ladies were busily engaged in decorating the chapel, which temperance cause generally. Master H. Jackson, C.R. of the Juvenile Tent, then presented quite a grand appearance, and for available for compiling the education consus presented Mr. Allen witha P.C.'s satin collar, which they received a well-merited vote of of the school districts of the North, East, and thanks on Monday night. On Sunday afterand in a very neat speech expressed the regret the juveniles would feel at losing Mr. noon the Rev. R. Allen preached a short Allen, who was instrumental in forming the telling sermon to a large and attentive andience. At night the building was again tent. Mr. Allen having suitably schowcrowded, when Mr. W. C. Thomas preached ledged the presents, the remainder of the a very appropriate sermon to the young. evening was devoted to singing, music, recitations, etc., and light refreshment was pro-The children, assisted by the church choir, Muscovite. And that England is determined vided by S. Whiting. A really pleasant sung several select pieces in grand style, which evening was spent, and all present, while reclearly proved that much time and pains had been bestowed on their preparation. Mrs. gretting the departure of Mr. Allen, went

home thoroughly satisfied with the entertain-Lord presided efficiently at the organ. The children also rendered recitations in a masterly ment provided. manner. On Monday, till about one o'clock, A touring party, consisting of sixteen

the sky was very dull and cloudy, with every cyclists from Ballarat, Melbourne, and Adeappearance of a heavy fall of rain, very much laide passed through Beanfort yesterday, and to the annoyance of the young people, who were entertained at dinner by the Beaufort look forward to these gatherings with plea-Cycling Club. A number of the local cyclists, with Captain Andrews, went as far as weather, the clouds cleared away, the sun Burrumbeet to meet the tourists, and on arshone out beautifully, and from 3 o'clock till riving at Beaufort they sat down to dinner, after 7 more than 200 people, young and old, to join with this council in urging the Goin the Societies' Hall, provided in Mr. J. were to be seen indulging in different Cowan's best style. Dr. Croker, President of games, the air being filled with sounds of the club, presided, and proposed the health of merry voices and laughter, proving that all the visitors in suitable terms, which was reweresnjoying themselves. About 40' clock 100 sponded to by Captain Burston, of the Melbourne Cycling Club, and that gentleman

children sat down to a splendid spread pre- to the reservoir at Carngham.-Complied pared by Mr James Cowans, and to which with. then proposed the success of the Beaufort they did ample justice, the braving air, and Cycling Club. Both toasts were drank with the races, etc., in which they had previously musical honors. After the dinner a few been engaged, having sharpened their appesongs were indulged in, and then the party tites. The youngsters being disposed of, the mounted their two wheeled steeds, and rode tables were soon replenished, and surrounded off en route for Ararat amidst the cheers and by 100 adults, who had their wants attended good wishes of the local cyclists.

Mr. William Smith wishes us to state that Mr. Cowans here came in for a certain to by Misses Aldrich. Panther, and Drew. there is no truth in the rumor that he does smount of criticism; the priacipal comnot intend to contest his seat in the Riponplaint being, "not enough sandwiches." After tea the room was prepared for the

A reply has been received to the petition | public meeting, which was largely attended, forwarded to the Government praying for a the Rev. R. Allen presiding. Excellent adreduction of the sentence passed on the young dresses were delivered by the chairman and

men Pitcher and Hodson, convicted of setting Mr. C. Waldron. A very long programme An English trout, weighing 21lbs, was fire to the Mount Cole water-race fluming, to of songs and recitations having been gone M'Donald's paddock, Midddle Creek.-Recaught in Jackson's reservoir last evening by the effect that the Solicitor-General sees no through by the choir and the children, the ceived.

has advised His Excellency accordingly. usual votes of thanks.

was a roll of notes, representing a monetary ag members. From W. H. Ureo, M.L.A., stating that value of nearly £100. The finder, with be Commissioners of Radways had promised o give the scarcity of trucks at the Beaufort station their immediate attention .-- Re-Walsh-who immediately ran along the train eived.

From Samuel Walker, Stake Valley, objecting to permission being graated to Mr. Howarth to mine on the road near his property.-Received.

From A. Needham, applying to have the without delay if instructed by the Council so The addition to the revenue which water laid on to bis premises at Beaufort. Ito do." usually received at this time of the year by the Railway Department from the carriage -Referred to the water committee.

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tion taken.

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gham.-Received.

From the Rabbit Inspector pointing out upusually small. Producers are holding that the rabbits are very plentiful in Hampden Shire, and that the Council are back with the hope of a rise in prices, and taking uo steps to destroy them .- Received. the consequence is that some 900,000 bags of the Adult and Juvenile Tent of Rechabites, are now stored at the various country sta-From Richard Wilkinson, complaining

RAGLAN SABBATH SCHOOL

is desirable that both the bridges at Lillirio that the valuer had rated him for the raceshould be planked and repaired. I beg to course reserve, which is not yet fenced in .--recommend that a small dam be made in The rates not to be demanded until the reserve is fenced in.

From the Arsrat Shire Council, consenting

vernment to destroy the rabbits in the Mount

From the Department of Mines and Water

that action is being taken to destroy the

Mount Cole State Forest .- Received.

Cole State Forest, -- Received.

Mosquito Gully, at a cost of £20 or £30, to feed the reservoir at Snake Valley through From Thomas Costello, Skipton, applying the channel cut for that purpose last year. for slaughtering license.--Request granted From the Secretary of the Education De partment, asking if the ratepayers' roll can be

The large bridge at Skipton would be improved by having the nuts tightened up and the timber work painted and tarred." FINANCE.

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the West Ridings of the Shire .- The Departmeat to be informed that the Council can-Finance Committee :---

Eagineer ... not undertake the collection of the census. ... £33 6 S From Norman Wilson, Trawalla, asking Secretary 20 0 0 if the Council will see that the contractors Mrs. Taylor 1 10 0 • • • will leave the gates securely closed when H. Cushing, deputation expenses $2 \ 2 \ 0$ taking gravel out of his paddock .-- Re-Law expenses ••• 8 7 0 ••• J. Loutitt ... 0 10 0 From the Department of Lands, stating J. M'Dougall 1 3 5 ••• ---that there is no objection to the proposed in- J. Whitla ... 12 0 0•••• crease in the width of a road, parish of Cara- John Whitheld, jun. 5120 ... H. H. Jackson, architect's com-From the Shire of Marong, asking this mission 15 0 0 Council to withold their annual grant to the Rabbit suppression 42 15 0 ... Melbourne Eye and Ear Hospital, owing to Trevatt and Williams 260 ••• the way the son of Mr. William Gunn, of A. Wilkinson, timber 14 13 9 Kangaroo Flat, was treated in the Institution, | C. C. Tucker, timber ••• **3**15 0 sure. Thanks, however, to the clerk of the and through which he lost his sight .- No ac- W. E. Nickols 2 17 0••• ...

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Supply, asking for particulars with reference L13 10s; M. Muir, L8; M. Meshan, L7 10s Thomas Ward, L6 6s 8d ; H. Stuart, L3 8s ; J. Peddar, L6 18s; R. Humphreys, L16 From the Department of Lands, stating

CONTRACT PAYMENTS.

rabbits on the unoccupied portions of the J. F. Watkin, £329 10s; P. Page, £55; From A. Anderson, stating that he is mak-H. Kahle, £25; A. K. Slater, £50; John ing the necessary arrangements in connection Owea, £13. with the exchange of roads in the West Rid-

GENERAL BUSINESS.

From the Chief Secretary, pointing out The engineer's report was adopted, and enders ordered to be called for the constructhat all applications for public or bank holition of a dam in Mosquito Gully, Suske days must be made through the Municipal Valley. Hampden Shire Council to be asked From the Shire Council of Ararat, stating to co-operate in the cost of repairs to the

Skipton bridge as suggested by the engineer that the ergineer has been instructed to rein his report. port with reference to the drain in Mr. The rabbit inspector's report was adopted,

and the suggestion made by him as to the re-From H. H. Jackson, forwarding account moval of fences to be left to the discretion of for £15, as architect's fees in connection with the inspector. The inspector stated that



Poetry.

(9856) [Only a Pretty Face.

Twas only a pretty face That he met in the passing crowd. But at once, with a start, his passionate heart, In foudest devotion bowed For a creature, he thought, so fair Was worthy his love's embrace ; And full of content would his life be spent With the owner of that sweet face. But rose and lily and pearl. With wondrous effect combined, M 1y charm the eye, but can ne'er supply The place of a vacant mind ; And light is the love that holds Our hearts, if we fail to trace In its perfect lines, the soul that shines To illumine the human face. . OI the maid was so fair and sweet In her beautiful womanhood, He fancied that she whom he loved must be Noble, and wise, and good ; Worthy to share his throne And to cot a queenly part From day to day, and at home display Her graces of mind and heart. But, alas, for his fondest hopes ! For the dream of his golden days ! And; shis! for his pride ! for his youthful bride, With her shallow, feivolous ways, Soon wrecked his home; and he found The goddess he thought divine, And had dared to love all others above, Deserved not so pure a shrine. Fond of her looking-glass, Fond of the vainest show, With no heart to feel for another's weal, Or pity another's woe.

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> Ah, sad is the lot of those Who take to their heart's embrace One whom they find has no depth of mind And only a pretty face.

Movelist. EPISODES IN THE LIFE OF A MILLIONAIRE ORINORA. A PACIFIC IDYLL. By DONALD CAMERON. Author of " Alice," " The Mysteries of Melbourne," de., de., de.,

(CONTINUED.)

CHAPTER XVII. What mystic rites, And wandering lights Are these that now appear ; What mystery Is this I see-

What gathering is here ? Perilously on the boundary of madness the unhappy lad Paranoz rushed out from the room where his hopes had been for ever blighted; his heart boiling with the most sterrible passions, his brain on fire with incoherent schemes of vengeance, and the gritif-cation of his tempestuous desires. Upon him the beautiful rich, silver light of the moon, flooding the glorious scene of folisge and lake, the soft radiance of the almost collipsed stars, had no effect : he saw

tion is about finished, and he will withdraw the evidences of displeasure, and permit go back and put on the electric current as he had been shown by Aranoah, and one touch of the wires would end all. the blessings of the great God Azewha to de-As he stood there thinking, a magnificent scend upon us. For years, for weary years, we have had to meet in scoret, and you, the statue in flesh and blood, there came to his ears a strange and distant sound, as of perfaithful, have had to hide your priest and sons singing far away. Looking over the ruler, Marambola, in the caves of the islake he thought he saw a glow as of a fire, isintly reflected in the uir. It had not been land.' Paranon started. Then the dreaded Marthe first time he had noticed these phenomena, ambola still lived l "But now," continued the speaker, "he has given us a sign that the time has come. but he had set them down as proceeding from the spirits with) whom he believed Aranoah He has allowed three more of the children of had converse. It occurred to him now that

if it was so the chance of destruction pre-Sin to drift to our Land that we may sacrifice them with this Demon and his daugther, sented itself. To break in upon their mys-teries would be death, and death was welthis tyrant who grinds us to the earth, to him upon the altars of our fathers, and so expirte It was a usual practice of Paranoa in hi our enormous crimes and purchase peace for

passionate outbursts to take his boat and exevermore. It is, I say, a distinct sign, else pend his rage or work off his melancholy by rowing over the lake at night, flashing like a why should this occur on the day sacred to the mighty Karatara, and you know that a dream through the labyrinthine channels. number of the young men are weary of the What would be easier, it he did not meet the spirits, to float down to the outlet of the yoke, and are ready to cast in their lot with uslake and seek destruction in its terrible maw? Soon he was speeding over the lake towards the glow, guiding his craft with consummate skill. The exercise to some extent restored his reason, and even faint hopes began to rise in his breast, though the feelings that raised

them were criminal. Schemes rushed through his brain of at one fell swoop, destroying Aranoah and the strangers, succeeding to the rule of the island, and obtaining undisputed possession of Orinora. Why should he die when life was opening, when there was so much to enjoy. His heart glowed as he thought of what he could have, of the unhallowed pleasures he could command. The youth's heart absolutely seethed with sensual passions. Whether he could have conquered this and become a better man, with nobler purposes, had Orinora become his, had the strangers never arrived, is a problem, the fulfilled—and they cannot resist. solution of which fate never allowed. conspirators felt the conviction of release

doubt it. His parents had transmitted to him legacy of woe, their own passions. growing in their minds. Such was the result of Aranoah's educa ional system, as far as Paranoa was conerned. Probably had he taught the lad to this tyrant has inspired our fellows, even you. read, and instructed him in the moralities of Christ, with their far-reaching influences,

which ended in my capture and my being doomed to death, has never lost its influence. Paranca would have been different. While his nature was fiery and sensuous, he was susceptible through the emotions, and there is no religion affects so directly to the The fatal wires that killed as the lightning killed, the weapons that vomited fire and motional part of our nature as Christianity. death, have made the hearts of the people like Heretolore Arsnoah's system had experienced water. The manner in which Aranosh no strain, but it now appeared to give way. Hardly making a sound Paranoa threaded escaped when my companion sought to kill him with the fire-weapons has led the people to think he cannot be harmed, that he will the intricacies of the islet channels. As he sped on the sounds that he had heard from live for ever. These are fables. Look at him the pier grew louder, until he could distinhow aged he has become like all of you : does guish that they were a kind of chant, and the that say he is eternal? and as to the wires of light became brighter. Turning into a nardeath and the weapons of fire, the great god row channel between an islet and the main-Karatara has revealed to me how to make land, Paranoa came upon a remarkable scene. them harmless. So well have we kept our On a stony ledge stood several persons attired secret that he never dreams Marambola still in a fantastic garb, which he had never seen. lives. Listen : In the dead of night, when he Paranoa did not know, but this was the dress and his families are asleep, we will visit the island ; not a step will be heard, not a brath that used to be worn by the priests of the island before Aranoah had banished the old breathed. Death will not then be in the superstitions. It was composed of a robe of the peculiar fibre used in fabrics in the island wires. We will steal upon them and seize them. Then we will drag them to the altar before Aranoah's ship had come, and now in and their blood will flow an acceptible general use among the islanders, stained in sacrifice to the great god Karatara and eccentric pattern in bright primitive colors, the spirits of our dead, who look down uson us this night from Achernar: it will be life with contrasts in browns and greys, and a for life, and blood for blood---

rich feather mantle; the gorgeous plumage cunningly contrived to produce a splendid effect. On the head was worn a hidoous, mast, surmounted by a helmet, from which fell a plume of feathers. In the centre of the A yell like that of a company of fiends rang through the air as these terrible words were group was a tall commanding figure, whose mantle and helmet plume were composed of besutiful feathors white as snow. Each memthe speaker's might his grasp. he had his enemies in his grasp. ber of the party held a torch of resinous wood in his hand, which was waved occasionally, while all intoned a solemn chant, the strain of leader. which was wild and plaintive. On the lake fronting them were several cances, in which sat's number of figures robed in the old garb of the island, but of far more common materials. Their heads were bent in a reverential attitude, and their hands outstretched. They also wore masks. Paranoz was to some extent puzzled at this strange spectacle, to him utterly new, but the impression was strong upon his mind that the central figure was Aranoah, and that the others were visitants irom the Hereafter those spirits which the islanders believed were under his control. Had the young man been in a different frame of mind he would Ride.' have shrank away in terror, but he was so strung up that to him this weird scene was but an encouragement to participate, and to ful." brave the utmost wrath of the terrible circle. Just then the principal figures ceased their chant and held the torches upright. Upon this the figures in the boats rose, and in the native language, which Paranoa understood, sang thus in a low, imploring tone :--

of draughts, sternal annihilation. He could We have suffered for our sin, but the expiathrowing their strange lights upon the hideous masks. Paranoa and larambola occupied the centre of a faming prole, and then began a series of imposing and hystorious rites, the faces being at certain worldturned towards Achernar, which shone like spearlin the heavens. It was not the Paranca who left the happy

isle that night, with only thoughts o death, that returned to it as the moon waginking behind the cliffs; it was a man wh high hopes and pleasurable auticipationsof love and riveuge, albeit at times perhapsdashed with some remorne for the terrible def of ingratitude and orime that would secre him his desires.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Screnely alm life glides away Without abreak from day to day, But gatheing in its silent course The elements of fire and force-Volcanic-lie to burst some hour And change the scene with potent piwer. For some time after the arriva, of the

strangers in the island, life glided on like a gentle stream, without break,"set without menotony. The strangers had to see so A shout resounded through the woods and much that was new to them; they were in-troduced to a life that was so utterly novel he torches were waved in frantic response. "Be it now your task," resumed the speaker, to find out who are with us, and to enrol that they were precluded from dwelling upon them for the last and great struggle. Tell the terrible reality that they were in a prison them that a new rule is at hand, that additional from which there was no escape. When it did present itself they never accepted the fate tasks will be imposed upon them, so that here white men may live in luxury; that a facts scemed to point out; they were young and hopeful, and they did not loss a sort of confidence that escape was possible. On the other hand, the islanders found equal novelty time is at hand when they will have to suffer tenfold. Tell them that we desire to free them from their chains, and that we are able; that they will have the liberty their in the appearance, manners, and converse, tion of the strangers. To the natives, gene fethers had; that the morals this man has mposed will be known no more; that the rally, they were an unceasing object of labors and the discipline he exacts will be curiosity, mingled, of course, with the dread swept away. Promise them this-it will be and reverence Aranoah made them feel for white men, known to them as people of the other land, or spirits of the hereafter. Another burst of cheering took place, as the

As in larger societies, the different person soon drew to themselves those for which they

"One difficulty," continued the orator, you will have to meet: the terror with which had an attraction, and though apparently one, the group on the Happy Isle was really broken up into several sections.

The terrible story of that deadly struggle Aranoah delighted in the company of Herwhich led to the sacrifice of so many lives, bert and Ebby. He was never weary of elicit-ing from Herbert the history of the world since he had quitted it, and he found the young man was capable of imparting to him the social and literary progress. He heard with avidity Herbert's graphic sketches of the changes in fashions and manners, and the triumphs in literature of Dickels, Thackery, Tennyson, George Eliot, and other great writers; the rise of the schools of Miss Breddon and Ouida ; the new agnostic philosophy the advent of spiritualism; the wonderfu progress of the United States and Australia; the growth of Mormonism; the deeths of great men whose names he had known ; the reation of a new school of literature: in America, of which the originators were Bret Herte and Mark Twain, and sprimens of which Herbert was able to give, thy pathos of Harte, and the quaint humor of Twain pleasing the old man; the rise of Bimarck and Gladstone the mighty catacity of the War of Secession in America; the trimphs of the

lyric stage, the appearance of Gounod and Offenbach; and a hundred sub subjects, of which Aranoab was never tire. Herbert was greatly struck with his marellous intuition and the easy manner in which he understood everything. The fact was that having so much leisure on his hand, Aranoak had be-come a deep student. He had every opportunity to pursue his studies, for not only did the ship carry a large sumber of books for thundered forth with demonias eloquence; sale, but the poor young owner; Mr. Blake the speaker's fingers clutched together as if had brought with him quite a library of stan-

asrd classics to study on the voyage, and

ch this Aranosh was able to study in

culties in dealing with a barbarious and inferier prople.

The land was common property, vested in Arsnoah, for the use of the whole community. By an ingenious system which constituted very person a shareholder in the state, and which, perhaps Aranoah along understood for it must have been too complicated for the islanders in their then intellectual capacity, the strictest justice was done, and the ex-changes effected without a currency. Each cultivator was secured in his holding, but had to pay a mild tax according to the value of his land, for the purposes of government, which was looked upon as the share of those who followed trade and manufacture, for such pursuits, though somewhat crude, existed on the island.

It a person wished to change from being a trader or artizen, and become a cultivator, he received his share of land.

The legal system was founded on the family. Aranoali was head of the whole people, and under him were magistrates for each district who administered a single set of laws. Offences against property were puniched by the perpetrator being forced to return double the value of that stoicn in case of a first offence, and more for repeated thefts; against the person by the payment of damages. At cer-tain stages of eicher crime, the oriminal was supped of his property, then his privileges, and finally condemned to become a slave of the state for terms commensurate with his away." offence. When a certain stage had been reached, a solemn court was hold, and if it wasproved that the offender was Razanbona, that is of no value to the community, and a daner and menace, he was condemned to be thrown into the whirlpool in the presence of the thole people of the island. This terrible door, had been several times pronounced, but had been rare. Children were compelled to suppirt their parents when they became in-Brele of work, and parents were responsible for teir children up to a certain age. In case of the destitute aged who had no claim upon anyce, they were kept by an appointed family, and he charge defrayed by the State. The peope of each community were allowed to leca committee with whom the magistrate coulconsult, and this committee once a year electid a representative to a Parliament that wasield for a week, under the presidency of Aranah. Up to this stage the committee was nly able to advise the magistrate; the Parliment only competent to advise Ara-noah. The ruler bore evidence to the educating pwer of even the instalment of self-governing institutions.

Arajoah's moral code was not very exactng, pr would it do to have been severe. Howeer, the law compelied every man to marryst a certain age, in order to take off the State he tesk of supporting him when he becamiold. Aranoah had never been called upon b deal with the terrible problem of over population, for the people were not fertile, even under his rule, though they had increased since more settled habits had been forced upon them. He maintained the theory that cannibalism was purely the outcome of over-population-a natural but ter-

rible remedy. (To be Continued.) . THE SURGEON'S DAUGHTERS. By Mrs. HENRY WOOD.

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shall soon be there and back; and the others have promised to stay with her all the time. If she asks anything, they are going to say we are up stairs, brushing each other's hair. Do come, Florence."

"I don't beheve in it," returned the young ady, waveringly. "Why, they say he will describe one's future husband," exclaimed Cicely, " and so courately that if you were not to meet with him for years to come, you could not fail instantly to recognize him." A quick, burning colour dyed the face of

Florence Erskipe. If the wise man could indeed do this, she should know whether she was destined for de Courcy, and her doubts and her fears would be set at rest. And yet, the next moment, she laughed at the ab-surdity of her thoughts. "Perhaps I will

go," she said to Cicely. "Come in to tee on Saturday evening and

we will steal away afterwards. You will not have a better opportunity. And remember, Florence, it is no such weighty matter after all, and if it does no good -if we don't hear anything worthy of belier, 1 mean-it can do no harm.' " I will go with you; but mind, I have no

superstition about me," exclaimed Florence, looking suddenly up. "I never had faith in these things, and never shall have. If I had laith, or any superstition, I should stay Cicely laughed. "That is what everybody

BBYB." " For when I was a child," proceeded Flor-

ence, speaking as if she were in a reverie, "a woman who pretended to the gift of reading the future, as this man now pretends, foretold that if ever I should have my 'fate cast,' I should be at the end of my life." Kate gave a subdued scream. " Then for

the love of heaven stay away from him !" she exclaimed "Don't be silly, Kate," said Florence,

lightly. "Do you believe that such power, pertaining only to the Most High, can be given to mortal man ?"

Kate considered. Cicely shook her head. "It may be given for a purpose at times," Cicely said, gravely. "We cannot know. Eithor all these 'Wise Men' are imposters, or none are; understand, I am speaking only of those wonderful soothsayers who are heard of perhaps but once in a century. If this strange man, astrologer, or whatever he may call himself, who has set himself down in Worcester, no one knowing 'whence he cometh, or whither he goeth,' like the wind-

f it is given to him to discern and foretell the future, it may have been also given to her, who prophesied, you say, of your fate when you were a child. Do not go, Florence." "And we are living in enlightened times, and you think it necessary to give me this

advice gravely ?" exclaimed Florence, her lips ourling with scorn. "Oh, Cicely !" " But if you are so mockingly incredulous, why go at all ?" persisted Cicely. "You will not believe anything he may tell you."

"Surely you do not suppose I go to have my fortune told?" retorted Miss Erskine. "Nonsense, Cicely! If I go at all, it will be for the fun of the thing; and to hear hew far your credulity will allow him to dupo you and Georgians.'

Cicely looked at her. "I don't think you are quite so sceptical as you wish to make out, lorence." "Indeed I am."

On the following day, Friday, Florence proffered the request to her father-that she might be allowed to accompany the party to Malvern. It is eight miles from Worcester by road. Captain Erskine chanced to be in a good humor, with himself and everybody

her at once.

has time."

the Wizard's. Mamma won't miss us; we before they had time to draw back, which perhaps they would have done, after all, a boy opened the door and showed them into the presence of the Wizard.

He looked as little like a wizerd, that is, like their ideas of one, as he could well look. A thin old gentleman of sixty, dressed in black with a white cravat, leaning back comfortably in an arm-chair; they might have taken him for one of the minor-canons sitting at his case after dinner. The room had nothing in it but chaire, tables, a carpet, the usual ordinary furniture; of all apparetus generally supposed to belong to the exercise of the black art, the place was void.

" Is it the wrong house?" whispered Georgiana to her sister.

"No, it is the right house," said the master answering her thoughts, for her speech, they irit heliged, he could not have heard. "Which of yo shall Ispeak with first? Let the others take a sect."

He motioned towards a row of chairs that tood against the wall at the end of the room. The girls did not take the hint: all three of thean clustered round the table, on which stood a curiously-constructed lamp, not known in those days, but common enough now. gave a great light, and Georgiana, shrinking rom its glare, pushed, almost imperceptibly, her after towards the sootheayer. He resurged his seat, and looked at them, one by

"Why did you come to me in disguise?" he asked : " with me it avails not. Take off those clumsy gloves," he continued to Cicely ; "you have adopted them that your lady hands may be hidden from me; but until I have examined those hands, I cannot answer you a single question, or tell aught that you seek to know.

She removed obediently the old beaver gloves, almost reverently, as if she were in the presence of a master-spirit-perhaps she thought she was. Before looking at her hands, he took out of a drawer a pack of cards, giving them to her to shuille and cut, and he then placed them, one by one, their faces upwards, upon the table. They were singular looking; not playing cards at all; each card presented a different and intricate picture : and was inscribed with some curious Egyptian names.

Cicely waited, her hands stretched out to display their palms. Now the wizard would carefully examine the hands, a microscope to his eye; now, without the microscope, he would study the cards on the table. sently he laid the glass down, and looked in Cicely's face. The other two stood in silence, amusement displayed on the countenance of Florence Erskine.

"You need not have troubled yourself to come here," he began abruptly, addressing Cicely, " for I can tell you little more than you already know."

"What do you mean ?" she stammered involuntarily; and he resumed. "Your course will be marked with no event

of sufficient moment to be set forth here; neither of joy or sorrow. As a ship sails calmly along a smooth sea, so will you pass peacefully down the stream of your maiden life, until its race shall be run." "But who will be my husband?" inquired

the eager Cicely. "You will never marry," he returned.

"Never marry!" echoed the girl. "No. You had a chance once, and you threw t away. You will not have another."

Georgiana stared in amazement at the joke of Cicely's having received an offer, and rejected it. But look at Cicely-at her glowing colour ; that alone will tell you that his words are true. The 'assistant-surgeon, designated by her sisters as the elephant, the monkey in

-cclipsed sters, had no check instinct not; he heard not. By some instinct his feet led him to that part of the build-ing where Herbert and Harry's bedroom His was, and finding the lattice thrown open. His lace as it rested on the forms of the young men was distorted with the evil passions that had seized upon his ungovernable nature. There they lay almost within his reach, slumbering calmly side by side. How handsome they looked in the statuesque repose of sleep; how different to him. The terrible words "race and color" came into his mind like two sharp words, and for the time almost bereft him of resson. Race and color ! Yes, indeed, the gulf was unbridgable. There he stood, larger in frame than, and as correctly moulded as, these young men, yet how differ ent. The moonlight lovingly played on their pure white arms and busts, and rested on their bronzed but delicately tinted faces. No fatal mark of color was in their skins; no eridence of mixed blood. At that moment had a weapon been in his hand he would have killed them, although the next moment Arsnosh would have struck him dead with the Fire of the Great Power which he alone on the island could command. What might have resulted it is difficult to say had not the dread of Aranoah which was with this lad an instinct, the result of his training, stayed his hand. Aranoah had not revealed his scerets to Paranoa; he waited until the youth had proved he could be trusted. He had early grasped the lad's character, and he had therefore brought him up much like the other islanders, to stand in the utmost awe of his mysterious powers. Even now when almost beside himself Paranoa turned hastily round to see whether the dread ruler was beside him, about to annihilate. With-

drawing his eyes from the fassination of the two defenceless youths, he wandered away towards the beach, gesticulating like a maniac

and speaking to himself. The world to him was an utter blank. Think as he would he could see no means of

revenge or of succeeding in the one desire of his life, the obtaining of Orinora. Aranoah was supreme in the island and had resources at his own command that made the inhabiat his own communa that made the inmon-tants perfectly helpless. They were but children in his grasp. Since Paranoa re-membered, their obedience hud been complete and their awe and dread of their ruler such as are felt by other people towards their God. He had made many attempts to fathom the secrets that gave Aranoah his power, but ex-, perience taught him there could be nothing ...but failure. Aranoah had taught no one to read; hence they were helpless. If he could raise a party what hope of success would they have? He was aware that in secret there were many who rebelled against Aranoah's rule. Some of the aged men still clung to the superstitions of their youth, and the more dissolute and idle of the young were impatient at the restraint and industry Arenosh imposed. The large majority of the islanders, however, had been brought to see that everything Aranoah did was for their benefit, and while they felt an awe of him, yet they regarded him as much as a father as s ruler.

In this supreme moment of agony, as he stood on the brink of the lake, at the pier, the only resource seemed suicide. Why should he prolong his life to see the woman whose charms had maddened him surrendered to the embrace of this fairhaired young stranger and himself compelled to mate with one of his "race and color." Was it not certain that if he did live it would be to commit some terrible crime, for which his reward would be speedy death and eternal annihilation. He a step and spoke. As he addressed the at looked up into the heavens and saw Achernar shining brightly near the major and minor Nebulae, and reflected that never would he stand him. wander there, a purified spirit clothed in a Elorious body, as he had dreamed, side by side with his lovely Orinora. As he thought, he ecame convinced annihilation was the preerable fate. Neither here nor in the hereafter d Achernar would Orinora be his. Why, then, not end all and purchase the most] delicious

- Ai laianora, airah ora Ai laianora ah; Nai kaiahora nairah nora Kai kaiahora sah— Marambola, Murambola mah? Marambola, Marambola mali ?

Paranoa listened intently, and was able to catch a portion of the meaning. The singers announced they waited for the beautiful or romised hour, and asked how long it would be delayed, finishing with the apostrophe: Marambols, now? Marambola, when? Then came the answer, slowly intoned at first, and closing in a grand burst of triumph : So diorara,

So tiosara, Carcon boon ara-Lai ce o goom !

In this triumphant pocan, which meant that the end was at hand, that it was here, that the chains would be broken, they were to come and see, the whole of the assemblage oined. The leaders, waving their torches, turned towards the mountains, and the others leaped upon the land and followed them. Paranos drew his cance to a convenient place -he knew every inch of the lake coast-and springing upon the the land he kept the procession in view, treading with panther steps to prevent their hearing him. As he wont on he wondered to himself what all this meant. The spostrophe to Marambola puzzled him. The ame of Marambola, the great priest and statesman, was still mentioned by the old men, and his deeds recounted, but with bated breath, for Aranoah had forbidden it; his

desire was that the past should be buried. The procession wound its way slowly and solemnly through the beautiful trees that grew apon the slope, the effect being bizarre and striking. On reaching a small plateau, wherein grew a velvet turf, and which was fringed with trees of feathery foliage, the procession halted. The leaders handed their torches to their followers, who took possession of them easerly, and formed themselves into a semicircle, inclining their heads. The leaders stood under a large tree, whose branches spread for

some distance, Then again burst forth the wild chorus : " Marambola, Marambola, nah ? Marambola, Marambola, mah ? "

repeated in various ways, and ending in an eager expectant shout. When the chorus was ended the man in the white mantle advanced semblage slowly, though with wonderful ob-Orinora."

"Surely" said the speaker," the great God Karatara has remembered his youthfu' fol-lowers, the few who still held to his waship, though the clouds and the darknes surrounded them. His anger at their sit in al-

"My dead companion married my the original, the works of the great authors of daughter, and after we were drowned, long after he thought us dead, she had a child, which the demon has brought up as his own. That child, Paranos, will be saved, and when take my departure for our star, he will be your priest and prophet and ruler in my

So diorara, So tiosara, Caroon boon ara !"

So diorara,

So tiosars,

Caroon boon ara ! "

There was a loud shout of assent, and one of the torch bearers stepped forward and made an obeisance. "Speak, worthy follower of the ancient

faith," said the chief. "Great Marambola," said the the torchpearer, "I think we may win Paranoa to our "You can," exelaimed Marambola cagerly

surely the Great God Karatara is too merci "He partakes of his father and mother's

nature," said the torchbearer, "and he has all their passions and courage. He loves to madness the beautiful Orinors, and he has been promised her as his wife. But Dorals, who is one of her attendants and her confitralia. daut, is certain that she will never accept him. She has over and over told her mai-dens she will die before she accepts his embrace, and her father will refuse her nothing. Paranoa is resolved upon her being his before another moon. The presence of these beau-tiful creatures from the Other Land will set her against him still more, and it is certain her father will allow her to choose one of them, that they may perpetuate a white race. The wrath of Paranoa will be terrible, and, if approached, then he is ours. With him on our side our work will be easy. We know not but that Aranosh may put death into the wires when we think not, but Paranos can prevent that. He can convey to us the dread fire-weapons, and then Aranoah is at our

nercy A shout rang through the air-a shout of

rsging, exultant triumph. "From this day," said Marambola, "you are one of the Council. Be it your duty to secure us this ally and you will be next to myself and my and you will be next to myself and my grandson. If you secure him and he does what you contemplate, the terrors of Aranoah will disappear and the people will be ours without a blow. Tell Paranoa his grandsire lives, and that he will have his esires, and surely he will be with us." "He is with you now," cried a powerful coice, and Paranoa sprang into the circle. As if by instinct, every arm grasped a short spear-shaped weapon. Almost immediately the weapons were dropped, and a great shoat of "Paranoa" was heard.

sagaoity of the ruler.

power,

"Yes," said the youth, "it is Paranoa; Paranoa who has been refused the hand of the White Chief's daughter with ignominy, that she may become the bride of the fairhaired lad from the Other Land; Paranoa who is resolved to become one of you, to re-venge his wrongs, and to possess the Pearl of the Happy Island." Another infernal yell resounded through the wood, and Marambola, who seemed tersimilar, only not si extended.

ribly agitated, sprang forward and embraced he stalwart form of his grandson. "My dear daughter's image in soul and form," he cried with rapture. "But one condition I must make," added

Paranoa; "Orinora must not be harmed; she must be surrendered to me." "She shall be yours," replied the chief, "and you shall raise from her the race that

will rule this island. You will return to the faith of your fathers." "Instruct me," was the answer, " and I will be an obedient disciple. My god is

"It is well," replied Marambola. "And now," he said, addressing his followers, "when Karatara has more than answered our prayers, when the great day of retribution fully proved the view he took. He schnowledge and release is at hand, let us worship him; let us receive into the ancient faith the son of

Seece, Rome, France, and Germany. By "To-morrow !" echoed Mrs. Juniper, releorious work he gualified himself to read provingly; "hadn't you better start to-night? accient and modern tongues, and Herbert, You children have about as much brains as thought-and your papa no more either, in some things. Who is to get up a picaic at an smewhat to his confusion found that he was amere babe in the study of Homer, which vas Aranoah's daily relaxation. So well had hour's notice? There's the company to be invited, and got together, and there's the catables. We shall want cold fowl, and In studied the first of writers, that he had witten a long and interesting commentary of the Iliad, and was when Herbert arrived on tongue, and alimode beet ; and some of you th island engaged on the Odyssey. To Her-bet's surprise Aranoah had anticipated many perhaps will be calling out for fruit tartlets. How can you have all this if you don't give of the speculations of European scholars on time to cook and prepare it ?"

all," cried Gentleman Erskine. "Who is to the great epic. Ho held firmly that from in-Mrs. Juniper's remonstrance was unanswerdrive it ?" able; so one of the girls dismally proposed tenal evidence, Homer was the writer of the Had and Odyssey, composed at different the day after. they are going to have a post-carriage from the Crown," answered Florence. "It is two

"That's as bad," corrected Mrs. Juniper. periods of life, nor was it in this alone that "Nobody gees pienicing on a Saturday." Finally, Monday was fixed upon. But Aranosh had marched ahead with modern thought. In almost every department he was fully in advance, showing a mind of singular Florence was wondering whether she could gain her father's consent.

fertility and originality in every walk of thought. Herbert could not but think what Just at this period, Worcester was indulgshe timidly observed. a wonderful career would have been this man's ing surprise at a matter which was not in the had he been able to hold his position in Aus-"for this once you may join them. But I do insist upon it that afterwards you set yourcommon run of events. Some two or three weeks before a stranger had alighted in the

L'oby was as great a source of pleasure to town, had taken a lodging, and had caused it to be circulated in privacy and secrecy that he told fortunes. The surprise arose not Aranoah as Herbert, though in a different way. Ebby had, since joining the magician, given considerable attention to science, esfrom the simple action of his setting up as a fortune-teller, for that was nothing ecially electricity and chemistry, which were extraordinary, but the fact that sundry predictions, ssential to him in his vocation. Aranoah's hirst for knowledge in this direction was inspoken by this man to different people, were satiable; and the progress he had made as-tonishing. He had a laboratory in a small fulfilled in, to say the least of it, an unaccountable meaner. Several of his visitors declared, with their eyes dilating and their hair standing on end near the bump of msrgrove a little way from the house, where he ad raised a tower, and here he worked the had raised a tower, and here he worked the miracles that kept the islanders in awo. Soon Ebby and himself speet the afternoons there. Ebby teaching him what was new, so far as he understod. Aranoah had a workshop on one of the islands, and Ebby and hinsell said sont others, and the man's fame grew. often wen over there for experiments. It He was called the Wizard, and he was never was here that Ebby began to study the probknown in Worcester by any other name. It is lem of how an escape from the prison could be made, ind often, when the others were no fictitious story that I am relating, though but lew people can be left now in Worceste who remeinber it. The better class of people wandering over the island he remained there alone experimenting and thinking. Certainly went to him in secret and would not have the chance seemed infinitesimal. If his guists were a daily least to Aransah, have confessed to it for the world; some of them went in disguise. The man and his which seened to make him a young nan-again, to them the people and the island the new customs and the civil polity Araioah had established, were an engrossing study and wild to test it.

wild to test it. . It was this which the girls wanted to conoccupation. Not a day passed but they disfide to Florence : that they had made up their covered something novel, some proof of the minds, after some qualms of conscience, to His system of government particularly anconsult the Wizard.

gaged Herbert's attention, for the young man Tes over, two of them drew her into their own parlor; Cicely and Kate: and had an ambition to become a political leader, and to improve the pisition of the people. He they asked her if she would not like to accomfound here experiments ready to his haid, pany them.

and though they were tried upon an infer-race they were not vithout value. Necessarily "Are you all going? " enquired Florence. "Not at once: the number might betray us, for where's there such a family of grown-up girls as ours?" replied Cicely. "I and the system of government was not such is could be granted to an intelligent, educated and self-governing people, the form being and Georgy think of going first, and the other three some later night. Won't you despotic: but to a great extent the lines wen come with us?"

"Not I," laughed Florence, "I have no Aranoah was the sole depository of power and the final court of appeal, the law impor sonified, but as far as possible he delegated hi faith. Wizards are clover men, I suppose; this one especially must be; but -----" He told Herbert that when he cam "It will be such fun," urged Cicely. "We

to the island he had been a thorough Tory are dying to go. They say the most extra-aud believed in a despotism, but that as time ordinary things of him." progressed and he gained experience he became

impressed with what he looked upon as su hears of it?" unalterable truth, that to create a people it "How can "How can he hear ?" broke in Kate. "We

unalterable truth, that to create a people it was necessary for the powers of their minds to be evolved by self-government. A people shabilest cotton frocks and garden shawls. Thi maids are going to lend us muslin caps and thought for them, might be a happy ind prosperous people while they had a personot virtue and ability as their head, but they papa—or mamma, and she's sharper—were necessary for the powers of their minds and thought for them, might be a personot to put on under our cld cottage bonnets, so that we may pass for servant girls. Why, if papa—or mamma, and she's sharper—were the papa—or mamma, and she's sharper—were the papa met us in the street they could not recover. never could be a great and intelligent people to meet us in the street they could not recog-

inevitable. He maintained that his experience thought it would not be found out ---mused Florence. "When do you go, Cicely ?"

the want of complexity in the society of the island, such as exists in the civilized "We have fixed on Saturday night; the lowing this man from the World o Sin to the departed." Ivord, made his task in many respects easier common people are then occupied, and there let us have to say we took all this trouble live and govern here, has not lasted for ever. As if by magic more torches were lit, but as a set off he put in the peculiar differ will be less chance of our meeting any one at about the caps and things for nothing." And

about him, for Mr. Stanton had distinctly intimated to him that he was substantially rectacles, had made Cicely an and she refused it membered in his will, and the Captain foresaw an end to he pinching poverty. So he hesitated in his reply : had it not been for his

any strangers were to be invited. "Mr.

Janiper will ride over in the afternoon, if he

"Juniper's carriage will not hold them

"The groom will drive, I suppose ; and

"But the going with these Junipers, Flor-ence! I don't like that."

"I do not know anyone else to go with,"

"Well, Florence," he reluctantly conceded,

self resolutely to break up by degrees the inti-

macy. The girls may be pleasant and soci-able, and all that, but they are beneath you. I am going out myself for a few hours on

Monday," he concluded, pompously. Gentleman Erskine was going fishing. It was an amusement he delighted in. Some-

times he would be seen with his rod and

bashet, bearing off towards the Wear, at

Powick ; sometimes in the direction of Brans-

ford; sometimes in a totally or posite route.

And there, arrived at the stream, he would sit

with exemplary patience for hours, in breath-

less silence, staring at the float, his line in

the water, a worm at one end, and a -- what is

t ?-at the other, waiting for the fish to bite ;

ais brain filled all the time with the greatness

It was getting towards sunset on Saturday

evening, when three figures, attired in cotton

connets with huge muslin borders underneath

dresses and faded shawls, and plain straw

them, in short, looking like decent servant-

girls, stole out of Surgeon Juniper's house, and walked quickly along the street, turning

their heads from the gaze of the passers by.

about; whilst Mr. Juniper and de Courcy

that was being given that evening in the

They bent their steps in the direction of

"There's the house," exclaimed Ciccly in

a row, with green shutters and narrow door-ways. "I and Julia were walking by it with

As Cicely spoke, they halted before the door, hesitating and deliberating, half fearful,

now it was so near, of going on with the ad-

"You knock, Georgy," continued Cicely.

"Knock yourself," retorted Georgy.

were gone to some famous medical lecture

town.

venture.

of the grandeur of all the Erskines.

vears since I went to Malvern, papa."

"And be thankful that your life is destined to be so uneventful," continued the speaker to her. "There are two paths in the world; exuberance of spirits he would have denied one is of peace—and a very small one it is, but little frequented ; the other is full of thorns. To few people indeed is it given to tread the former ; "Who is going ?" he enquired. "Mrs. Juniper and the young ladies," replied Florence, not daring to intimate that but you are one of them."

The dismayed and angry Cicely felt her face grow hot and cold by turns, as she lis-tened to this most unwelcome prediction; and she only awake from her astonishment to hear the man address her sister. Georgiana had remayed her gloves at his desire, touched the cards as Cicely did, and waited. Florence had drawn nearer, and she saw, what she had never noticed before, that the inside of Georgiana's hands, even to the ends of the fingers. were completely covered with lines; small lines, crossed, and re-crossed again. The old man sat looking at them with his glass to his

eye. "Your fate in life will be widely different from your sister's," he said at length, " for you will meet with, and endure, more cares than I should choose to tell you of."

"Aud not be married either, perhaps !" burst forth the indignant Cicely.

"You will be married in God's own good time," he continued to Georgiana, taking no heed of Cicely. "And though your life will be full of cares, as I now predict, there is no cause for you to be dismayed, for it will not be without its compensations. Your home will lie in a foreign land, one washed by the troubled waters of the Pacific Ocean. He is there now; and you will not see him yet : not for years."

"Not there now?" exclaimed Georgiana, surprised out of the remark.

"May be your thoughts are running upon one nearer and dearer," he rejoined : "but neither of you"-and he looked alternately at Georgians and Florence-" will marry him; so let there be no more bitter feeling between you. You have wasted by far too much on these dreams already; dreams that for both of you will come to nought. The wife destined for him is as yet a child, sporting in her mother's home: neither of you will ever be more to him than you are now."

The young ladies would fain have waited for Georgiana, in her surprise, could not find wilight, but had not dared to make it so late. ready words to answer. Florence was in-Fortune seemed to have favored them, for an old friend of Mrs. Juniper's had dropped in dignant. to spend the evening with her, and she never

"You are mistaking your vocation, sir," she haughtily exclaimed. "I did not come gave a thought to what the girls might be here to have my fortune told.',

"I will not tell it, young lady," he quietly replied. "Nevertheless, I should like to be allowed to take a closer look at your hands. Their marks strike me as being peculiar." Fiorence's hands were laying open on the

Lowesmoor, in an obscure part of which neighborhood sojourned the Wizard. table ; she had taken off the large, uncomforable gloves assumed for disguise. Making no a whisper, pointing to one of four low ones in objection, she moved them nearer to him in scornful compliance; perhaps in curiosity. The Wizard examined them long and attenpapa last Sunday, and he laughingly showed tively, glancing aside at the cards from time it to us; little thinking we should ever make use of his information." to time in silence.

"I did not come to you for advice or remark of any kind," repeated Florence, when he looked up. "So you have informed me: and I know

that all I might say would be worse than despised. Yet, if you would listen to me, I could save you even now."

"Save me from what?" "Nay, why question me? Have you not warned me that you wish to hear nothing?" "I wish to hear this," she answered, her tone of scorn growing deeper. "Tell it me, I beg of you."

"It will make no difference whether I do or not," remarked the man, as if speaking to simself. "From the fate which is threaten. ing you: and which appears"-bending again over her hands-" to be drawing very close

'Pray what is the fate?" she interrupted, "I cannot say. I do not know." (To be Continued.)

"I afraid," retorted Florence, disdainfully. "But we had better do one thing or the other, for we may attract attention standing here." "Oh courage, courage," exclaimed Geor-

"What if you get found out? If your papa

Democracy had its evils, but these were coun | nise us." terbalanced by the enormous advance that wall

not see us. Are you afraid ?" "I know it will be great fun; and if

SUPPLEMENT

potasew, morphia, opium, and chloroform; iodide efpotassium, iodide of iron. oil of tur-

Indiar hemp, and ipceacuanha: many of these b be taken internally; and topically

there re blisters and liniments, and oint-

mentsand plaisters, a box heater, a bladder

of ice, nd a red bot button (celled the noxe).

Over nd above all this, residence in various

climats at home and abroad are recom-

mendd; and last-and certainly not least-

Farls it from me, however, to cast obloquy

attention is advised to be given to the organs

The Farmer

Scraps. [(From the Live Stock Journal.)

MILKING RECORDS.

The herd of Sir Hussey Vivian, at Park-le-Breos-of which the private catalogue has just been issued-presents as interesting an experiment as is anywhere being tried with Shorthorns. Members of certain tribes are here grouped as milking tribes, and a record of the milk yield between calving and calving is put down at the foot of the page. Such an entry as "Tripaway gave 4,239 quarts be-tween calf and calf in 1882," goes far to redeem any clerical errors in setting up pedigrees. This kind of information is what is sorely wanted, and the cattle, about which such statements can be truthfully made, are more wanted still, If, when a future edition appears, more such addenda are to be in-cluded, one would almost volunteer to correct the proof-strain on the eyesight and trials of the temper being set down as nothing in comparison with the duty of recognising every endeavor to awaken the sleeping reputation of the finest breed of milch cattle in the world.

EXPERIMENTS WITH MILKING BREEDS.

It is much to be wished that similar experiments with milking breeds to that tried at Elsenham between Dutch and Jerseys could be carried through with other varieties. Probably as to butter-making merit, no plan could be better than the adopting Jerseys as the one or succession. The Elsenham trial proves that 15 pints of Jersey milk yields as much butter as 30 pints of Dutch milk. Several trials have shown that less than 20 pints of the milk of Red Polls will give 1lb. of butter. If two good Suffolks were to be tried against two good Jerseys, the return Government. would be very interesting. Or if two such Shorthorns as Sir H. Hussey Vivian's Trip-away and Cinderella—both of which have a record of above 1,000 gallons in a seasonwere to be tried against two Jerseys. Suppose Tripaway's milk be as rich as that of Mr. Gooderham's Suffolks, what place would she and her companion in the Glenmorganshire Shorthorn herd be entitled to claim?

BREED V. BREED.

The excitement-reported in The Herejord Times as having occurred at Newport (Mon). where judges preferred the Shorthorns to the Herefords in a class for breeding animalsaptly illustrates the wholly untenable position which, by the fault of show-yard managers, judges are invited to fill. They are really asked to determine the indefinable. It is im possible really to measure accurately the merits of breed against breed, except upon some one clearly defined quality. You may say such a horse is fleeter than that ; such a one is able to drag more; such a one has higher action, &c.; but you cannot say, be-tween a Clydesdale and a thoroughbred, a Suffolk Punch and Norfolk cob, which is the hetter horse all round. Any one who attempts such a decision (except to the limited extent than this is a more complete specimen of its type than that) bears the same relation to an

efficient judge that an owl does to Mr. Justice Hawkins. These are selected here to illustrate one's meaning rather than cattle, be cause it is wished to avoid even the appearance of partisanship, which was, no doubt, at the bottom of the disturbance at Newport. The real fault lay with those who drew out the programme.

A MAMMOTH ON.

A Hereford breeder has done us the favor to send a copy of an ancient handbill which announces that, at the Egyptian Hall, Picca dilly, was to be seen "for positively only one week longer," the stupendous American mammoth ox, "Brother Jonathan." It is stated in this ear-splitting document—as one reads it, the "Oyez, Oyez" and "Walk up' are painfully audible to fancy's ear-tha Brother Jonathan was six years old in May, 1839, and had a live weight of 4,000 lbs. It is to be inferred that it was in 1839 that our fathers and grandfathers had the opportunity of seeing this animal, whose owner an nounced that he was under frightful penalties

Obeidallah Mahomet, a Syrian, who, being denounced by the religious bodies as an impostor, fled from his native country to Egypt, and was imprisoned for a time in North Africa, but being recognised by many as a messenger from Heaven, he made himself Caliph of the a camp at Um-Durma, on the west side of the Nile, opposite Khartoum, and there, by whole country from the Straits of Gibraltar the ond of August, he succeeded in getting to the borders of Egypt. He was the founder together a large army, with about thirty guns, rockets, and howitzers of all sizes. of the Fatimite dynasty, as his successor in mposture, Abu Abdillah Mahomet ben Gumert, vas founder of the dynasty of the Almohades of North Africa and Spain. Filled with the the 9th of September, the officers highly satis-fied and the men all in excellent spirits. belief that he was to inaugurate a purified Muslim creed, Abu Abdillah commenced his As Khartoum was a place of the highest importance to Egypt, and could not be held without Sennaar, because it drew all its supreligious career by preaching to the people in burial ground at Morocco the con the great Mahdi, who was to establish the plies from that province, the first object of the expedition was to drive the Mahdi out of reign of universal peace and justice on earth. Being told that he himself was the great Sennaar. This was done by Hicks Pasha, Mahdi, he retreated to the mountains with a completely vanquishing the forces under the Mahdi, and re-establishing the authority of lew followers. There, preaching the unity of God, he increased the number of his adherents to twenty thousand; and having established the influence of the Almohades, about 1,130, ne summoned his followers, announced his near departure, laid down his power, and was

the White and Blue Nile. Had the matter been allowed to rest here all would have been well; but the Egyptian Government, instead of con-fining its efforts to the re-establishment of its authority in Sennaar, sought to extend its said to have disappeared from the world after the style of Romulus among the ancient dominion beyond that province and the bordering river banks, and sent Hicks Pasha Romans, by being taken up to Heaven. At the present moment there are three across the waterless desert, where all com-Mussulman enthusiasts, who are claimants to the dignity of the Mahdi. All three are Sheikhs, and all three bear the name of munications had to be abandoned, and all re-

treat was impossible, in order to attack the force of the Mahdi in Kordofan. Mahomet. One hails from the Egyptian For weeks nothing was known of the Soudan, the second from Tripoli, and the gallant General's movements, but, at length, the most painful news reached Khartoum, third from Asiatic Turkey, in the Pashalic of Anatolia, not very far from Ephesus and Smyrna, in the Sanjak of Aidin. The only one of these Mahdis who has filled the eye and that the whole of the Egyptian army had been surrounded and destroyed by the rebels. This was rendered the more painful from become the talk of the world, and to whom we shall now draw the attention of the reader, having been preceded by an entirely differon account brought by an Arab and confirmed by s Mahomet Achmet of Dongola, who migh perhaps have remained as unknown as his two soldiers, that from twenty five to thirty thousand Arabs had attacked the Egyptian two brother-pretenders, had it not been for the notice taken of him by the Egyptian Mahomet Achmet of Dongels first gave

Egyptian service, was commissioned to form

Having procured the necessary camels, he

started on his ill-fated march up the Nile on

the Egyptian Government on both Banks of

himself out as the Mahdi in May, 1881, in the crisis through which Lower Egypt passed before the revolt of Arabi Pasha. From the success that attended his efforts in collecting a formidable force in the Soudan, the Egyptian Government thought proper to send in lamentable truth turned out to be that the that year Reouf Pasha to report on his plans Egyptian force under Hicks Pasha, while and intentions. The Egyptian statesman on his artival at Dongola, a town five hundred sive heat and want of water, the well being miles to the north of Khartoum, found the four days apart, and, when found, sometimes False Prophet residing in a small island of the filled with stones, earth and the rottin bodies White Nile, with a guard of chosen followers, of men and animals, was led by a tacher-who stood before him with drawn swords. In ous guide to a wooded, rocky defile, ithout appearance he was tall and thin, and wore a water, where an ambuscade had ben prepared by the enemy; that for three dys the army, worn out by thirst, gallantly dended black beard. He was illiterate, reading and writing with difficulty. He had studied reitself, but on the fourth, when the lat cart-ridge was expended, charged with fixed ligion, had been ordained a sheikh, and was head of a local board of dervishes. His repu-tation for sanctity he had gained by leading bayonets, and was speedily annihilate to a man. All the guns, flags, munitions i war, and camels fell into the hands of the liahdi. the life of a hermit, like the third Mahdi, Abu Abdillah Mahomet. The influence he had thus acquired, he had improved, like the great prophet Mahomet himself, by marrying a was needed, and thousands flocked to his number of wives among wealthy families, keeping within the prescribed number of four standard. This victory set the whole Soudn in

plaze, and caused in Constantingle and by a resort, when necessary, to a divorce. Like most prophets,—for we are told on the highest authority, that "no prophet is accepted in his own country,"—he was denounced by his own, towns-men; and as he did mighty things to cure them of their unbelief, the multitude regarded felt, the Sultan tried to induce the Sherif of Mecca to issue a religious interdid against the Mahdi, similar to that which had been him as a madman. He had shown, nevertheless, much tact in uniting the discordant tribes. and as on the highest authority already cited, issued in Cairo by the Uloma of the El Ahzar " a prophet is not without honor, save in his own country, and in his own house," he colprovinces, declaring the Mahdi to be an imlected together among strange tribes a num-ber of followers, who have been estimated at poster and an adventurer. Notwithstanding that, the insurrection has

as high a figure as 338,000 tribesmen. He rapidly spread among the tribes of the ex-exhibited much cunning in dealing with Reout treme east, and extended itself to the western Pasha. When asked by the Egytian official Soudan. The British Government, taking to accompany him to Khartoum, he refused, his native intelligence informing him well alarm, sent General Gordon to Khartsun to arrange matters peacefully; but how his pacific mission failed, and how he has been himself shut up in the capital of the Sudan, enough, that if he got to the capital of the Soudan in Sennaar, he would be detained there in one of the sun-dried, brick buildings, and an expedition is now being despatched or lath and clay huts, and never see again the small island of the White Nile.

The Egyptian Government, having failed to lay hold of him by stealth, resolved to do so by force, and sent a small number of troops two companies, by water, to effect his capture. The Egyptian soldiers were badly clothed, badly shod, worse fed, and corresing an and the ment also sent forces to put down the Mahdi's to lay hold of him by stealth, resolved to do big a still seems to hold his own, and the appearance of the Mahdi at this moment badly shod, worse fed, and corresing an and badly shod. worse fed, and corresing an and the correst that mixing appearance of the ment also sent forces to put down the Mahdi's the correst that mixing appearance of the ment also sent forces to put down the Mahdi's the correst that mixing appearance of the ment also sent forces to put down the Mahdi's the statement and house to live long. Seek, appearance of the Mahdi at this moment causes considerable alarm to those who are badly shod, worse fed, and correst that mixing appearance of the ment those who are badly shod. badly shod, worse fed, and carrying an enormous weight on their backs under a burning tropical sun; each man carried, besides his rifle and sword-bayonet, a hundred and sixty rounds of ammunition. four days' biscuit, a water bottle and great coat. This little army failed to accomplish its object. To fight successfully against the Mahdi, requires a great amount of caution, for he is very cunning, and fond of surprises, sleeps during the day, marches during the night, and attacks at dawn. On this occasion he placed himself at the head of two hundred of his fanatics, and in the engagement with the two companies of the Egyptian troops, killed a hundred and twenty of the enemy. After this he crossed the Nile, and actiled down at a place, called Gebel-Gedir, which became his stronghold. of Mahomet's family, and a genuine Arab of the Koraish tribe. But the rulers in Egypt A strong force of troops was now despatched and Turkey are well aware that multitude from Cairo in pursuit of him. This force, under Rashid Bey, in Cetewayo's language, will overlook this fact, as well as that the Mahdi's advent must be preceded by such the Mahdi "ate up" in December, 1881, hav-ing placed himself at the head of 8000 wellsigns and wonders as the sun rising in the west, the Saviour descending from Heaven; armed men. Gaining additional adherents, he assassinated a good man but a bad soldier, the coming of Antichrist, the appearance of Gog and Magog, the demolition of the temple at Mecca by the Ethiopians or Abyesinians, along with nearly all his people-the Mudir of Fachoda-who had gone out against him and the return of Arabs to the worship of without taking the slightest precaution. Availing himself of this great success, the idols. From all this it is very certain that every true Moslem of any sect or party, whether in Asis or Arabia, rejects, and is Mahdi sent companies in all directions to excite the Arab tribes to make common cause bound to reject the present leader of the inwith him, as the time had arrived to drive the surrection in the Soudan as a deceiver and imposter; this is the case also with every " Turks "—as the Egyptian rulers were styled -out of the Soudan. He attained his end. Arab in the three Arabias, though all Ma-At several places simultaneous risings occurred hometans are compelled to accept as their religious leader the real Mahdi, whenever the against the Government. Had there been at the time troops at the disreal Mahdi does make his appearance. posal of the Government, the movement could

for this reason: no cook lives who can keep a second one appeared in the person of Abu | Egypt. It was seen necessary at Cairo to | does tichief indication of our treatment not point means which shall prevent the for-matiopf such excess of acid, and at the food of that consistency are generally swalsuppress it; and, accordingly, elaborate pre-parations for its suppression were made dur-ing the spring of last year. Golonel Hicks, a same he get rid of that which already exists | lowed too quickly, and do not get mixed with the salivary juices. retired Indian officer, who had entered the in the bod?

Now stretch out my hand, and I pull down pook from one of my shelves. It is Salads are also to be avoided. Now in conclusion, while admitting that a an autivity, and has been for years, in our egimen such as I propose in this paper may be hard for some to carry out, still I do medica schools. I do not say that in many hings it is not a very excellent earnestly advise those of my readers who are allisted with rheumetism, even in its mildes work. But listen: the following, among other drug, are recommended in the treatform, to try it for a fortnight. ment of chronic rheumatism :- Arnica,

arsenic, abnite, ammonia, and bark ; colchi-Ladies' Column. cum, codiver oil, and corrosive sublimate; sarsaparia and sulphur; quinine, liquor

Old Notions Concerning Bridesmaids.

A PLEASING and graceful usage which still retains its time-honored place in our marriage ceremonies is the appointment of bridesmaids. Indeed, these daintily-attired attendants on the bride have an additional interest when we recellect that they can boast of a somewhat

eventful and romantic history. Thus, their office is, in all probability, survival of the carly primitive practice of marriage by capture, when the lady's friends resisted her being seized and carried off. Various traces of this custom may be found here and there throughout the country in some of our village weddings, where a mock contest between the friends of the bride and ridegroom forms part of the day's proceedings. Sir W. Stott, it may be remembered, in describing the marriage of Lucy Ashton, in the "Bride of Lammermoor," probably alludes to the custom of protecting the brido in the following speech of the boy bridesman, Henry Ashton :- "I am to be bride's man, and ride before you to the kirk, and all our kith, kin, and allies, and all Bucklaw's, are to be mounted and in order, and I am to have a sword, belt, and a dagger."

In some parts of the county of Durham, the bridal party is encorted to church by men armed with guns, which they fire again and again close to the cars of the bride and bridesmaids. At Guisborough, in Cleveland, these guns, adds Mr. Henderson, in his 'Folk-lore of the Northern Counties" (1879, p. 3S), are fired over the heads of the newlymarried couple all the way from church There can be no doubt that this firing of guns is a survival of the fighting which really happened in primitive times, when marriage by capture was in force. In this country, as far back as the days of

the Anglo-Saxons, bridesmaids attended the bride at the wedding ceremony, although in later times they seem to have escorted the "Atter the church door had been opened, bridegroom, his friends waiting on the bride. As recently, for instance, as the middle of the last century, this was the popular mode of procedure, an illustration of which is given in the" Collier's Wedding ":---

"Two lusty lads, well-dressed and strong, Stept out to lead the bride along ; And two young maids of equal size

As soon the bridegroom's hands surprise.' In Beaumont and Fletcher's "Scornful Lady" we have a further allusion to this

practice :- " Where these two arms encompassed with the hands of bachelors to lead me to the church;" and in the old "History of John Newchombe, the Wealthy Clothier of Newbery," we have a graphic account of how his bride was "led to church between two sweet boys, with bride-laces and rosemary tied about their silken sleeves."

At the marriage of Philip Herbert and Lady Susan, at Whitehall, in the reign of James I., two noblemen escorted the bride to church and Elizabeth Stuart was conducted to the altar by two of the Palatine's bachelor friends. Spenser, again, in his charming picture of an Elizabethan bridel, "The Wedding of the Medway and the Thames," gives the bride for her attendants two bridesmaids and two bride pages :

" On her two pretty bridesmaids did attend, Which on her waited, things amiss to mend

appearance of the Mahdi at this moment a judicious amount of wholesome, or analy would get and bridesmaids, who lead the young couple, causes considerable alarm to those who are ing exercise; and do not forget that mixing in and bridesmaids, who lead the young couple, as in England, only with this difference, that

" But still the stockings are to throw Some throw too high, and some too low, There's none could hit the mark.'

Misson further informs us that if the ridegroom's atocking, thrown by one of the bridesmaids, fell upon his head, it was regarded as an omen that she herself would soon be married; and a similar prognostic was taken from the falling of the bride's stocking, thrown by one of the groomsmen. It was the bridesmaids' duty, too, to present the bride with the "benediction posset," so THERE are a good many singular incidents colled from the words uttered over it—a prac-tice thus noticed by Herrick, in his "Hes-mony, especially as it is dealt out by a justice tice thus noticed by Herrick, in his "Hesperides":---

" What short sweet prayers shall be said, And how the posset shall be made With cream of lilies, not of kine, And maiden's blush for spiced wine."

Suckling thus alludes to this custom-" In came the bridesmaids with the posset,

The bridegroom cat in spight." Once more, the bridesmaids were supposed

to look after the bride's pecuniary interests. Thus, at the church porch, whon the bridegroom produced the ring and other articles relating to his marriago, the chief bridesmaid took charge of the "dow-purse," which was publicly given to the bride as an instalment of her pin-money. Horace Walpole, writing to Miss Berry in the year 1791, speaks of the dow-purse as a thing of the past, and writes as follows-

"Our wedding is over very properly, though with little ceremony, and nothing of ancient fashion but two bridesmaids. The endowing purse, I believe, has been left off since broad pieces were called in and melled down." It has been pointed out, however, that a survival of this usage is preserved in Cumberland. The bridegroom provides himself with gold and crown pieces, and when the service reaches the point, "with all my worldly goods I thee endow," he takes the money, hands the elergyman his fee, and pours the rest into a handkershief which the bridesmaid holds for the bride.

In Scotland, the bridesmaid is popularly known as "the best maid," and one of her principal duties was to convey the bride's presents on the wedding to her future home. Tht first article generally taken into the house was a vessel of salt, a portion of which was sprinkled over the floor, as a protection against the "evil eye." She also attended the brids when she called on her iriends, and gave a personal invitation to her wed.

Mr. W. Gregor, in his "Folk-lore of the

the beadle or bollman was in attendance to lead the bridegroom to the bride steel: that is, the pew that was set apart for the use of those who were to be married. The bride was now led forth and placed beside him, and great care was used to have her placed at the proper side. To have placed her improperly vould have been unlucky in the extreme. Next to the bride stood her ' best-maid '; this flice, though accounted an honor, not being nattended with risk. Three times a bridesmaid was the inevitable prelude of remaining unmarried."

Lastly, referring to the similar customs on the Continent, it appears that in many parts of Russia, the bride's attendants are often middle-aged women. Thus, according to one authority, when the priest has tied the nuptial knot at the altar, the clerk sprinkles on her head a handful of hops, after which "she is muilled up, and led home by a certain num-

ber of old women." Sir John Carr, noticing a Danish wedding procession which he saw one day, thus vrites—

"The fair heroine was preceeded by three girls in mob caps, decorated with little bits of gold and silver lace, dressed in red jackets, each with a book in her hand, and followed by two old women with hooks also."

In years past, marriages, we are told, in Spain were frequently attended with enorm-ous expense, and one of the principal duties of the brides maid was to preside over the colection of bridal gifts, which were publicly dis-

Miscellaneous.

Heroes

"Boys, save yourselves. You are married

I regret that there is no record of those who

nen's memories.

Groaning and Crying.

played. Thus, to quote Lady Hamilton's words, in her "Marriage Customs" (1882, p. 140), she enumerated "the articles, carefully pointed out what belonged to the bride, what to say

tients often have a great satisfaction in groaning, and that hysterical patients often experience great relief from crying, are facts which no person will deny.

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Bill Nye's Budget.

MARRIED WITHOUT MONEY.

of the peace in a young territory. During eight years of my cilicial capacity as general agent for substantial justice and durable wedlock, I was called upon a great many times to ladle out my blessing, at so much per bless, under very trying and peculiar circumstances.

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We never had much of the orange-blossom and swallow-tail coat business in my studio. I generally invited the couple to sit on the wood-box ustil I got through with the simple drunks, and then we would call in the marshal and the junitor as witnesses, and pro-

aI remember, one day, a gentleman named Chilblain Henry, came in from the head of the Chug Water, and brought with him a Mexican women commonly called Beautiful Snow Colorado Maduro. She was of a rich nut-brown color, with a wonderful wealth of raven hair, which she combed whenever the sign was right, but it hadn't been right for a good while. She was dressed plainly, but neatly, in an old lap-robe, caught back with safety-pins and held in place by means of a a.id broad horse hair einch, which had been an heirloom in the family. She was about forty-eight years old, and 1 asked her in a bantering tone if she had her parents' consent. She did sting not understand me, as she only knew a little broken eigar-box English.

Thinking perhaps she might be more each familiar with the early history of her race, I asked her if she remembered Pizarro; but she only laughed and displayed her tottering ruin of a mouth.

The union with Chilblain Henry did not seem to saturate her with a great, wild joy. She stood there through the imposing cere mony with her cute little Mexican feet just peoping out from under the heavy drapery of her lap-robe, and mechanically answered the egal questions propounded to her, in a rich, eep, and resonant tone of voice. Somehow could not help wondering if she did not love another. Perhaps she had given her young heart to some neighboring greaser, and smiled on him, perhaps, and it had thrown him into convulsions from which he had never recovered.

When I got through, Chilblain Henry seluted his bride. I had heard before that he was a very brave man. Then he cordially invited me to ditto. I told him that it might occasion talk. He said he didn't want any colishness or funny business. He allowed hat a magistrate had the right to salute the oride, and it looked kind of outre to waive it. He would not pay me, he said, unless I saluted the bride.

"Never mind the pay, Henry," I said. "be-tween old friends; so it don't matter. Hand t in any time. I don't care if you never pay it. But to tell you the truth, Henry, I'm afraid to kiss Colorado Maduro. I am a man of strong impulses, and I do not dare to salute her. When I caught her in my arms I might forget my own home ties, and kidnap your fair young bride, and dash away with her to the mountains. I know my own faili ap ings, Henry, better than you do. It wouldn't efore be right, and it would certainly make talk. "Eore However, if you insist, I will give my proxy f two to a friend of mine, who is totally blind, and ssion who is accustomed to all kinds of horrors." inded He went away with his wife, intending to dug come back and kill me, he said; but after I had stayed in the office, behind the fire-proof and safe, two days, with the doors locked, some en. fiends came and told me Henry had done the whole thing on a bet that he would get married and that I wouldn't charge him a ent.-New York Mercury.

SMALL talking parrots are the favorite pet birds of young ladies this season (says the Hawkeye), and the dealers are teaching them Kiss me. darling

on mdieines which may be administered by the hads of the family physician, whether that milicine be for the neutralsation of acid in the system, or the relief if pain. But But neutralsation of existing acid merely leaves the system in statu quo, and marcolics and anesthics invariably westen the nerve centres; therefore, I say that in the treatment of choose rheumatism, and the prevention of its recurrence, we must depend more on. diet and regimen than on alything else. Rheimatism is, as often is not, caused by over-esting, and espocially by over-indulgence in most, which is cortain to cause an excess of usic acid, and render the body liable; on expoure to wet or cold, to an attack. We know that old people are proverbially liable to rheu-matism. The reasons for this are not far to seek. One is that joints and ligaments are harder and stiffer, and very often contain de-

of digition.

posit-urate of soda. Another is that, as a rule, people up in years eat nore than is necessary to support life, under the mistaken notion that they want a deal of nourishment to keep them up. I say that, in the contrary, the wear and tear of tissue is bit trifling com pared to what it is in earlier 'nanhood, and that far less food is required. Therefore, if an elderly person would live long, and be free of aches and pains, and be caln in mindfor that is a great desideratum-he or she must live abstemiously, more or less.

Chronic rheumatism is far more common than most persons areaware of. It is a disease quite indigenous to these isles of mist and cutting winds; but it is often in character what we may call suppressed-that is, it attacks the internal organs instead of joints and muscles, though these may suffer at the same time. But many a time and oft a person complains of his liver being out of order, or of a fit of indigestion, when the real cause of his trouble lies in the blood, which is for the time being poisoned with uric acid.

As to climate in the cure of rheumatism, much might be said, but what brooks it that one sojourns at Ventnor, Rome, Hastings, or Harrowsate, if he goes on manufacturing in his system the very acid or acids that gene rate his complaint?

No, believe me, it is not in climate alone that you are to look for relief, nor is it from We drugsyou are to expect a radical cure. university, and distributed in the Soudan must to to the fountain-head of the evil: we must stend to the organs of digestion. and to reginen calculated to crush the evil in the bud. But insmuch as it is all but impossible to

live so stictly by rule as we would require to if subject to chronic rheumatism, either externally, in the muscles and joints, or inter-nally, in stanach, lungs, liver, or brain, or all combined, a ought to adopt some rational means to getrid of the acid in the system. Shall we be or prescribe purgatives? I think not. Itany aperient is ever used—and it should be bu seldom—it ought to be well

for his rescue, are events too familiar to be

army, and after a desperate fight, fied, leaving 8000 of their number killed, with all the women, food and baggage animals; that Hicks Pasha pursued, and, coming up b the fugitives, again attacked and defeated hem, the Mahdi, in the engagement, having his horse killed under him, and being cutdown by the light cavalry sent in pursuit. The lamentable truth turned out to be that the suffering all kinds of privations, fromexces-

to H.M. Customs unless Brother Jonathan was re-shipped in a given time. It would hardly be worth reprinting the particulars of this specimen of a class of monstrosity which our agricultural societies have now wisely abandoned, but for the fact that Brothe Jonathan is described as being of "a dappled bay" hue. Our Hereford correspondent sugcests, from this description, that he was a half-bred Hereford. Why? The "roselles," or "crow's feet," upon a yellow-red skin are to be found on Shorthorn coats as well as on Herefords. With what breed these pretty markings originated we do not know. Bat they are common to many red animals whether these he shorthorn. Hereford, Devon or Red Poll. In any one of these breeds might be found an animal of a yellow-red with deeper markings, which it is supposed, is the condition described as "a dappled bay."

Agricultural Items.

WHEAT is cheaper in England than it has been before since 1780.

It is now recommended to pack eggs in well dried ashes, to keep them fresh. THE Troy Times says the light Brahma fowls combine more good qualities than any

other breed. Scor is one of the most valuable of fer tilizers, and should be carefully saved. That from coal is superior to that from wood. is rich in nitrogen, and benefits all crops to which it may be applied, as well as being an excellent remedy against the attacks of many kinds of insects.

WHEN milking a cow, if the flies are trouble some, it will be found of valuable assistance to cover the cow with a blanket or sheet o muslin before beginning operations.

A. B. ALLEN states that he finds wheat bran an unprofitable feed for swinc. They do not seem to possess the power of digesting it, consequently much of it passes through them only partially assimilated. If mixed with corn meal it does better, and can be fed with to the Soudan. advantage to cattle, along with cut hay, if mixed with it and well wetted, as it then

undergoes a second mustication. CALIFORNIAN bee-keeper takes the posi tion that no plant makes a better pasture for bees than alfalfa clover. The honey made from it, he says, is almost equal to that from

. hits clover. REMEMBER that a bran mash once or twice week will be greatly relished by your horses 11 c will do them good, says the National tockman. It is cheap, easily prepared, and should be used frequently in every stable.

Sketcher.

The Mahdi.

BY JOHN WILSON ROSS.

Among the numerous fabulous stories, impos tures, forgeries, follies and absurdities, which Mahomet, in order to deceive the people, dispersed in the Koran, was a prophecy that one day there would appear a Mahdi,-" he that guides aright,"-and that when he appears he will fill the oppressed world with righteousness. In consequence of this prediction there has appeared a number of impostors, who given themselves out as this foretold hava Messiah. A belief prevails among many Mussulmans that Mahomet never died, but lives concealed in a mountain near Mecca, guarded by a lion and a panther, and that when the Mahdi does appear it will be the Prophet himself. It is even unlawful for a true Mussulman to expect the advent of any other, from the saying traditionally attributed to Mahomet, " there is no Prophet after me." To reconcile the belief and the saying, every impostor who has appeared as the Mahdi has borne the name of Mahomet, and it is all the better if his father bore the name of Ma-

easily have been stifled at the commencement; but, unfortunately, the means were wanting at Khartoum, the Council of Mini-Science. sters at Cairo, to effect a saving in the army estimates, having disbanded, in February, The Cure of Rheumatism. 1882, 2800 black troops that had been ordere BY A FAMILY DOCTOR.

Meanwhile, a distinct rebellion, fostered by the Mahdi, had broken out in Sennaar. The TACITLY, a very large number of medical men Arab tribes of that province first attacked look upon chronic rheumatism and its allied disorder, gout, as all but incurable diseases. Khartoum, where they burned all the houses except those belonging to the Government, from these being defended by a few soldiers, So do most people who have the misfortune to suffer from these ailments. "I am subject nassacred natives and strangers, and sent a part to rheumstism," a person will tell you. if their force against Kawa on the White Nile. 'Anything starts it up; sometimes nothing he inurrection pext broke out in Kordofan . at all seems to; and I believe it comes and fter that in Darfour, where robbery and assgoes periodically, and I shall be a martyr to ssination became rife. it as long as I live." Such individuals, however, if they happen to be at all well-to-do in

Against this movement going on in that region of Central Africa, extending from As-souan to the Equator, and from Massowah the world, spend a small fortune annually in drugs, alteratives, tonics, cordials, narcotics, on the Red Sea to the Western limit of Dar-&c., which they sometimes candidly confess four, a territory 1,650 miles long by 1,200 do not give them any very easily appreciable miles broad, the Austrian goldier, Giegler benefit.

Pasha, was fighting in vain at the time of the Now, in this paper I think I shall be able to give a word or two of comfort to all classes who suffer from chronic rheumatism or gout, arrival at Khartoum of Abdel Kader Pashs, the New Governor-General of the Soudan. At a period full of perturbation and disturfor I may say at once that this ailment got bance, from the events and changes that were taking place in Egypt as well as in the Souis more nearly allied to rheumatism that most people think; that its causes as similar; and that its dietetic treatment dan, Abdel Kader Pasha fitted out a strong expedition against the Mahdi, and placed in command of it Yussuf Pasha. But in the should be carried out on the same principle It is very often the case that an attack if summer following, Yussuf was utterly defeated rheumatic fever issues in the martyrdom jo by the Mahdi, few of the 6,000 Egyptian solchronic rheumatism which shall last while lie iers escaping, and none of the commanders. does. At the time the fever commences the This success gave the Mahdi a certain numblood is in an acid condition, so are all the scoretions; a chill is taken, and inflammation, with or without deposit, is set up in the ber of fircarms, though still the majority of his troops had only swords and spears. fibrous sheaths of the joints, in the ligaments

The course of adventurers is pretty much like the course of true lovers; it never does run smooth. Accordingly, the Mahdi, meeting shortly after with his first defeat, was repulsed from the assault of El Obeid, with a loss of 6,000 men, as he met with similar ill-success in his attack on other towns. But during the Egyptian campaign, while there were con-tradictory rumors of the dispersion of his followers, he again laid siege, with a larger force, to El Oheid, and captured it on the 16th of January, 1883, the greater part of the garrison, headed by their commander, Iscander Bey, taking service under his leadership. The rebellion was gaining such proportions

rder throughout the East, there being the evening, has a wonderful power in toning the the former have osier wands in their hands and assisting digation. as an emblem of superiority." order throughout the East, there being the danger of a religious rising from the disquiet the prophecy is being fulfilled of the coming of supper could be caten abroad in cheerfulcomthe New Deliverer and Director of the Faithful. | pany, where suggestive and agreeable coversation was carried on, without ill elects And there is too much reason to entertain this fear when it is remembered how false prophets which, if taken at home, would be productive have, from time to time, arisen among the of a restless night, a furred tongue and a leavy Mahometans, in the persons of Arabs, Perhead in the morning? sians, and Turks, who, as long as their fana-ticism lasted, always found a number of law-

Shall we depend upon diuretics, and re medies that increase the action of the iver ? less and discontented persons to be their fol-Well, I grant you that such remedies degood lowers. It is true that the belief among the for a time. But let the liver or kidnlys be orthodox followers of Islam, the Sonnites, is the strongest and healthiest that ever existed. hat the Mahdi they expect must not be a they will go to the wall some day if constantly half-caste African, or Arab of the Soudan, but stimulated to action.

"No; let us rather be laught by Nhture herself. When one is ill of rhoumatic fever, the perspiration is profuse and acid. Here is Nature carrying off the poison in her own way. Let us imitate her.

Keep the skin, therefore, in constant good tone and working order. The matutinal sponge-bath will strengthen the nerves, and keep open the pores; the Turkish bath, port-able or otherwise, ought to be taken once a week, or whenever an attack is threatened if even once a day for a time should be deemed necessary, it will not hurt. It is a wonderful rophylactic. I could adduce hundreds of cases n proof of this.

Those subject to rhoumatism very often feel ired, dejected, with or without loss of apctite. The body may not ache, but it does not eel fresh. Probably there is a little headshe, but more often a fulnesi in brow or eje-balls, and the patient has but little beart for his ordinary employment, and things that interested him only the day before, now appear devoid of any value. If he thinks back, perhaps he will perember that or a day or two previously he had not been iving quite so abstemiously as he ought. Well, he may call this little illness a merc fit of indigestion, if he pleases, but it is indiges. ion of a kind that has detrimentally increased he uric acid in his blood. Let him take a

Purkish bath at once, if his loctor will permit it, and live by rule again. The living by rule includes a certain mount of daily exercise in the open air. Without this, no rheumatic person can expect b, be long free from aches and pains and marisome ennui-almost as bad to bear as pain itself. As to diet, it will greatly depend on the age. The young require more nourish-ment than the middle-aged, but old people must have their little often, and it must be

well cooked and easy of assimilation. Rheumatically-indined persons should observe all the rules I lave so often explained in my papers on digestion; but there are many things which they cannot eat with impunity. For breakfast, let ea and coffee both be avoided, substituting acca or coccatina, with milk and sugar. Let toast be eaten, or if bread be preferred, it hould be brown bread and butter, and the bread should be stale. Avoid meet, except a little nicely-cooked bacon, not too fat. Eggs poached, or mushed, or lightly boiled, not fried, and any kind of

fish except salmon, herring, or mackerol. If hungry about twelve o'clock, a light biscuit or two, with butter, may be taken, and a glass of sodawater and milk.

Dinner should be early-zay 1.30 or 2 o'clock. Soup the old may take; middle-aged of the muscles, and even in the synovial mem; or young people do not require it, and it is branes* themselves. There is little doubt apt to get acid with some. Meat may now be that joints which have once suffered are ren- taken sparingly, say twice a week. Game, dered more subject to future attacks. Be jfish, poultry, and vegetables, except the that as it may, there is one thing I wish the stronger kinds, may be eaten every day with reader to bear in mind, viz., this there is an dinner. No beer with dinner. Lemon-juice excess of acid in the body at the time one is a good substitute, but ginger beer and gin-suffering from rheumatism, however sligh; ger ale should be avoided. Light puddings, suffering from rheumatism, however sher, even the perspiration smells more sour; ad such as bread, tapioca, or ground five, may there is irritability of all the mucous met-be taken, and a little good wholesome fruit; but this latter is better before breakfast. No tive canal, but of that which lines every pit pastry; and cheese is poison.

the better if his father bore the name of his-homet's father. The first Mahdi was Mahomet Abul Kasim, ho appeared and disappeared mysteriously . the year S79 of the Christian era. In 909

generally escorted by two married persons; and Polydore Virgil, who wrote in the time of Honry the Eighth, informs us that a third married man preceded the bride, bearing instead of a torch a vessel of silver or gold. This was popularly known as the "bride-cup," in which it was customary to place a sprig of rosemary. As a remuneration for their services on this happy occasion, those who led the bride to and from church received from her a pair of gloves during the wedding feast : a ustom which apparently was at one time extended to all the guests, for Pepys, writing in the year 1663, tells us that he was at a wed-IN "CASSEL'S MAGAZINE" ling, and had "two pairs of gloves, like all

the rest." Again, instead of being so many 'graceful rnaments at the marriage ceremony, as nowadays, the bridesmaids in olden times had

verious duties assigned to them. Thus, one In dramas heroes are generally rescued triof their principal tasks was dressing the bride on her wedding morning, when any omission umphantly from the dangers to which their in her toilet was laid to their charge. At a bravery has exposed them, but it is not alredding, too, whore it was arranged that the ways so in real life. Every year convinces bride should be followed by a numerous train of her lady friends, it was the first bridesmaid's earth, and that the reward of the hero is duty to play the part of a drill-mistress : found elsewhere, as is that of the simply good "sizing" thom, says Mr. Jeaffreson, in his man. The coward often sayes himself. The "Brides and Bridals," so that "girls of the selfish and grasping too often prosper. We same height walked together, and no pair in at least ought to hold the heroes in our memthe procession was followed by a taller couple." ories awhile. But, alas I who but those who loved them She was also expected to see that each brides-

will do this? I blush with shame to think maid was not only duly provided with a sprig of rosemary, or a floral posy pinned to the breast-folds of her dress, but had a symbolical that at this instant I cannot recall the name of the man who stopped the gap in the breakchaplet in her hand. ing tunnel with his own body, and said : In many parts of Germany it is still cus-

tomary for the bridesmalds to bring the I am not," and was drowned. myrtle wreath, which they have subscribed I regret that there is no rece ogether to purchase on the nuptial eve, to every year lose their lives in saving strangers he house of the bride, and to remove it from a watery grave; that their comrades After this has been done, the bride is blind-and flames in the discharge of their duty, and the engineers who go to their death-as many folded, and the myrtle wreath being put into her hand, she tries to place it upon the head a one has done-to save the train full of pas-I one of her bridesmaids as they dance round her: for, in accordance with an old belief.

To day, the name of another hero lies be-fore me, that of James Carr, the foreman of a whoever she crowns is sure to be married Chicago factory that was recently burned. within a year from that date. As may be imagined, this ceremony is the source of no small excitement, each bridesmaid being naturally anxious to follow the example of the bride.

Referring once more to the bridal wreath and chaplet, it is still a current notion in many parts of our own country that the bride n removing these must take special care that her bridesmaids throw away every pin. Not only is it affirmed that miefortune will overtake the bride who retains even one min used in her marriage toilet, but woe also to the bridesmaids if they keep any of them, as their the submerged tunnel. prospects of marriage will thereby be materially lessened.

Importance was formerly attached to the colors which the bride wore on her wedding day. Thus, in an old book entitled the Fifteen Comforts of Marriage," a bride and her bridesmaids are represented conversing together respecting the colors to be used for he decoration of the bridal dress. It was finally decided, after various colors had been rejected, " to mingle a gold tissue with grass green," this being considered symbolical of

youthful jollity. Again, that the office of a bridesmaid vas their risks, as brave men only know it. n times past not altogether a sine qua mn

may be gathered from the fact that during the period of the wedding festivities, which A FRENCH surgeon has published a long disoften extended over a week, the bridesmaid) were expected to be in attendance, and to do sertation on the beneficial influence of groaning and crying on the nervous system. whatever they could to promote their suc-) C888. He contends that groaning and orying are Then there was the custom of "flinging

he two grand operations by which nature althe stocking," at which the bridesmaids took a prominent lead—a ceremony to which no ys anguish, and that he has uniformly cbgved that those patients who give way to mall importance was attached. It has been har natural feelings more speedily recover made the subject of frequent allusion by cur that those who suppose that it is unworthy a old writers, and one rhyme, describing a man to betray such symtoms of cowardice as either to groan or to cry. That some pa-

way, which insures a rapid sale for them. A dealer make a mistake the other day and she owed to the tenderness or vanity of her lover, and what was given to her by her partrotted out an old green parrot that was small ents, whose generosity was always the greater and meek-looking, bus-oh, myl When a young lady and her beau called, the bird from their knowing the public would be acquainted therewith." Indeed, in most cases the bride has from was solicited to "say something sweet to

time immemorial had her lady attendants, the pretty lady," she rolled one eye knowingly and croaked out, "I ain't as green as I look." but it must not be supposed that they were always the elegantly attired young ladies they are in our country. Whereas nowadays they may be regarded as so many pretty and attractive appendages of the nuptial cere-mony-symbols oftentimes of youth and beauty-they were formerly far less elaborately

IT was a warm night and dark, dressed, and were busily employed by the bride So he thought he'd dive in, for a lark; in making all the arrangements throughout But he never uprose, E'en to ask for his clothes. the eventful season .- T. F. THISELTON DYER, For more news, why apply-to the shark.

> "WHAT do you think ?" said Clara : " that horrid Tom Brown proposed to me last evening. He hummed and hawed a long time, but finally found courage to ask for my

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hand." "And what did you say, dear?" asked

Delia. "Say? Why, I told him I couldn't be so cruel as to burden him with a third hand, when he didn't know what to do with the two he already had-the awkward booby l'

Chinese Strategy at Foo-Chow. ARTILLERT-MAN : " The French ships are aprosching.'

Mandarin : "Fire a shot at them." Artillery-man : "They are too far away the bullet will only reach half the distance." Mandarin : " Then, fire two shots ! '

As ancient mother in-law to a mother-in aw in active service :

"Yes, I would give up my share in Paradise i I thought I should meet my son-in-law there !"

The other, shrugging her shoulders : "You forget that the highest position a son-in-law can aspire to, in the next world, is purgatory !"

Journalistic Rivalry.

MORNING paper in San Francisco announced the tragic death of a deaf and dumb woman. By his coolness and energy he saved the lives In due course all the evening papers came out with the last words of the poor woman. "WELL," says Dr. B---- to a heavy smoker,

"if one were to say to you, 'The pipe which you are going to smoke will kill you '-what vould you do? The other, without hesitation-"I would buy the biggest pipe I could get ld. L7 and raw it like a cannon, in order to make on, LS; last as long as possible."

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han, L. 105 N an "academy for young ladies." "Tell me, mama, what fortune you ha art, L3 Ss; "Little girls shouldn't think of ireys, Llo

things." "But, mama, there is a little girl here, and a half years old, and she already kn mama are dead.') Joha

No. papa, I have no desire to marry." "You are wrong, my child; it is the simplest way, in fact the only way, of becoming a widow."

BROWN, who has recently lost his mother-inin-law, has caused the following inscription لدى to be placed upon her tombstone-"Her sole desire was to make me happy. o ibe Her death proves it !"

LAST week a telegraph messenger boy wds found lying dead in the street. It is suppose that something scared him and he started run.—Broo ≈lyn Eagle.

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working-men, who are heroes of a rarer sort than soldiers, pass with the newsboy's cry of "Dreadful accident!" "Loss of life!" from Yet, amidst the selfish world, full of rather cowardly folk, how brightly they ought to stand out, these men who have given their lives for others, not blindly, but knowing all

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lies of some sort. Bitterly must they grieve for him. But beyond mention of the fire, little will be said. Little was said of the hero of Accidents are painful. People do not like to linger over them, and the heroes of them are set aside with other unpleasant details. Officers who fall in battle get into history; men of the ranks rarely; and these plain

f more than thirty persons, and then fearing that some helpless soul had been forgotten, he returned to the upper story, and perished. Ie died an agonizing death, within sight of these who might have shared a similar fate but for his ciforts. I do not know whether he had wife or children, or any dear ones to grieve for him ; but it is probable that he had. Such a man could scarcely be without close

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there was only one man employed on 6000 | try on which the sun of hope and freedom there was only one man recommendation of any on which the sun of hope and freedom acres of land, comprising the Mount Cole ever shines. The heart of every Englishman State Forest, which was the worst harbor in beats responsive to the magnanimous spirit state Forest, which the considered that of the colonies-a spirit which knits us tothe Government were shirking their duty in gether as members of one empire, pledged her not taking proper precautions to destroy the honor to maintain. We honor the feeling rabbits.

a number of other ratepayers residing at perils of the campaigns of a dreary war in Middle Creek, and near Mount Cole, who the desert sgainst its savages, and we know complained that the Government were not you will cheerfully submit to privations. All destroying the rabbits in the Mount Cole are comrades here. You know that severe State Forest. Mr. Jezs stated that the Go- discipline is necessary for the safety of an vernment were merely burning the ferns, army in the field, and I feel sure you will which had the effect of driving the rabbits on submit to this now as in actual fighting, reto the farms in the vicinity. Mr. Dunn said membering that the eyes of your country-of that wheat was being laid in the forest, and the English-speaking races throughout the the rabbits would not take it at present, as whole civilised world-are upon you. I am certain you will uphold the honor of the there was too much green grass. The rabbit inspector was re-appointed for

six months, at the usual salary.

and £30 out of the West Riding be appropri- intention of putling the contingent on active ated to the Beaufort Recreation Reserve. The President said he wished to withdraw

his resignation as a manager of the Beaufort United Common, and it was resolved that he Suakin, in describing the arrival and landing be requested to withdraw the same, which was done.

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The Council then adjourned, and sat as a Local Board of Health, when some business of an unimportant nature was transacted. ADJOURNED ANNUAL MEETING.

The adjourned annual meeting was still further adjourned till the date of the next ordinary meeting.

RIFLE MATCH.

We extract the following from Tuesday's "Ararat Advertiser" :-- The first of a series of three matches which is to take place between the Great Western, Ararat, and Beau-Rifle Clubs for a handsome silver cup, was fired off st Great Western on Saturday last. The matches were arranged for by the clubs named on the occasion of the establishment of a union corps, and from the success which has attended the alligation it is very probable that before long the bulk of the local rifle clubs will be associated together. The visiting riflemen were cordially welcomed on their arrival at Great Western, and all the necessary arrangements having been made for the match, the firing commenced punctually at the hour appointed. The conditions were that there were to be seven men from each club to fire seven shots each at three ranges with regulation riffe, three points being allowed to muzzle loaders. As, however, all were armed with Martini-Henri rifles none received a handicap. Mr. Bichmond's rifie was disqualified on the grounds that it was not in accordance with the regulation, having no ramrod, and the wooden stock not extending the customary length up the barrel, and he had to fire with a rifle he was not accustomed to. A gentle breeze prevailed, but the light was somewhat variable, and this told upon some of the marksmen's averages. Ararat succeeded in winning the match, making a grand total of 436, as against 417 by Beaufort, and 385 by the

which has led you to leave your homes, your Cr. Cushing introduced Mr. John Jess and wives, your children, and friends to share the

Empire. I feel proud to command such a force, and sure you will do the greatest credit It was resolved, on the motion of Cr. to the colony that sent you and to the race to

Wotherspoon, seconded by Cr. Cushing- which you belong." (Great cheering). Sir That £100 out of the North Riding funds Gerald Graham concluded by expressing his duty.

LONDON, March 30. The "Daily Telegrph" correspondent at of the New South Wales contingent, speaks in eulogistic terms of the physique and appearance of the men.

THE SCULLING CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD.

tensely popular one. Up to the last, however, the odds in the betting market were slightly in favor of Hanlan. The race was rowed in favor of Henlan. The race was rowed under favorable circumstances, and was a thoroughly fair trial of the two men. On this occasion the ccurse was kept perfectly clear only the umpire's steamer was allowed to follow the scullers. Both men looked in excession of experts, to shi the date inclusive, the Department cannot engage to forward horses and vehicles by any particular engage to forward horses and vehicles by any particular in the opinion of experts, train. capital health, but in the opinion of experts, train. both were rather too fine. Hantan weighed mer rowed in his own boat, built by Ruddick, of Boston. At the start Beach jumped at of Boston. At the start Beach jumped at once to the front, and thence forward seems to have had the race in his own hands. He never lost the lead. His style of rowing was highly satisfactory. Hanlan rowed gamely, but soon looked as if he had gone "stale." All his efforts to get to the front were promptly answered by Beach, who won by promptly answered by Beach, who won by six to eight lengths, rowing the three miles 330 yards in 22min 514sec. At the end

Hanlan seemed thoroughly fagged .--- "Argus." THE WAR IN THE SOUDAN.





The convoy from the British camp, with local club. The highest scorer during the day provisions and stores for the zareba on the was Mr. R. Kilborn, who obtained 75 out road to Tamai, has been allowed to reach its of a possible 105. The visitors were very destination without molestation from the of a possible 105. The visitors were very destination without molestation from the binary deposit, 220. hospitably entertained on the ground, and in the evening were regaled at supper at the The Australian contingent have received the deposit, and endorsed "Tender for Starvell Telegraph deposit, and endorsed "Tender for Starvell Telegraph deposit, and endorsed "Tender for Starvell Telegraph deposit, and endorsed "Tender Box, Secret



GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE is hereby given that a LOCAL LAND DOARD will be holden at the Court House, Beaufort, on 'CHURSDAY, the 16th of April, 1885, et 12 o'clock noon, for hearing of the following appli-

19TH SECTION. 1 Dauiel Hehir, Trawalla, 74a. 2r. 32p. 2 Thomas Caulfield, Ecrambeen, 13a. 49TH SECTION. 3 Patrick Caulfield, Beaufort, 20a. 4 John Caulfield, Beautort, 20a. 5 William F. Swith, Beaufort, 20a 6 Charles Wood, Raglau, 20a. 7 Henry Smith, Raglau, 20a. John Webley, Euranbeen, 20a. Edward Davidson, Travalla, 20a. William P. Schlicht, Trawalla, 4a. Jessie Callister, Raglan, 20a. 12 Early Calliste, Raglan, 20a. 13 William Callister, Raglan, 20a.

To show cause against forfeiture. 14 Joseph W. Reidy, Beaufort, 202. J. J. BLUNDELL, Land Officer.

District Land Office, Ballarat, 1st April, 1885.

VICTORIAN RAILWAYS. HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

Easter Excursions.

Holiday Excursion Tickets will be issued to and from all stations. Deniliquin and Moana Line in-cluded (suburban lines excepted) from 30th March to 8th Anril, both dates inclusive (Sundays excepted),

The sculling match between Beach and Haulan for £500 a side and the championship of the world, that took place on the Parra-matta River, New South Wales, on Saturday, was easily won by the Australian representa-tive. It is scarcely necessary to say that great excitement prevailed in Sydney, that the race was witnessed by a vast number of people, and that Beach's victory was an in-tensely popular one. Up to the last, however,

Commercial Travellers' Samples .- From the 2nd to 10st. 12lb., and Beach 11st. 12lb, and the for-inter a second in his own beat built by Ruddick goois trains. Parcels, On the 2nd April parcels must be at Mel-

be observed as holidays, — ine out and out April with be observed as holidays in the Goods branch, and goods trains will not run. Perishable goods will, however, he delivered at all stations on application. Consignces of powder can ascertain from the Statioumaster at Foots-eray when explosives will be received in lieu of these



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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1885

AN AMUSING STORY.

The following amusing story of an English nobleman recently deceased, is told by a correspondent of a contemporary .--- " The duke." he says " was once in church when a collection was announced for some charitable object. The plate began to go round, and the duke carefully put his hand into his pocket, and sook out a florin, which he laid on the pew before him ready to be transferred to the plate. Besides him sat a little snob, who, noticing his action, imitated it by ostentatiously laying a sovereign alongside the ducal florin. This was too much for his grace, who dipped his hand into his pocket again, and pulled out another florin, which he laid by the side of the first. The little snob followed "Hops" were used in a way to induce people suit by laying another sovereign beside the to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. first. His grace quietly added a third florin, All such pretended remedies or cures no matter which was capped by a third sovereign on what their style or name is, and especially the part of the little snob. Out came a those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their fourth florin to swell the duke's donation, name or in any way connected with them or and then the little snob triumphantly laid their name, are imitations or counterfeits. three sovereigns at once upon the board. Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use The duke was not to be beaten, produced nothing but genuine American Hop Bitters, three florins. Just at this moment the plate with a bunch or cluster of green Hops on the arrived. The little snob took up his handful white label, and Dr. Soule's name blown in of sovereigns, estentatiously rattled them into the glass. Trust nothing else. Druggists the plate, and then turned defiantly towards and Chemists are warned against dealing in his rival, as if he would say, 'I think that imitations or counterfeits. takes the shine out of you.' Fancy his chagrin, when the duke, with a grim smile, put one florin into the plate, and quietly swept the remaining six back into his pocket." A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on

GARDENING FOR APRIL.

KITCHEN GARDEN .- Sow cabbage, cauli flower, 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.

removed to 33, Farringdon Road, Lordon. FLOWER 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 plantarising 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., 1¹/₂d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. each. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, Lincoln, England. ing shrubs, orvamental 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. OXYGEN IS LIFE .- Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne

FARM .- Ploughing will chiefly occupy the farmer's attention. Plough deep-the extra expense is trifling compared with the benefits 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 remoder Pheneheline (Conc.) 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.

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a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather. TIME TABLE. TIME TABLE. FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL LEAVE-Melbourne 6.30 a.m., 1.10 a.m., 4.10 p.m.7 p.m ARRIVE at Geelong 8.25 a.m. 1.12 a.m., 6.35 p.m., 8.37 p.m ARRIVE at Beilarat 10.30 a.m. 3.45 p.m. 10.30 p.m. LEAVE-Ballarat 6 a.m. 10.50 a.m. 3.45 p.m. 10.35 p.m. Burrunbeet 6.40 a.m. 10.21 a.m., 4.25 p.m. Beenfort 7 20 a.m. 12 d.a.m. 52 p.m. 10.40 p. which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, pre-ents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as peculiar pearly whiteness, and a delightful tragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in part of honey and sweet

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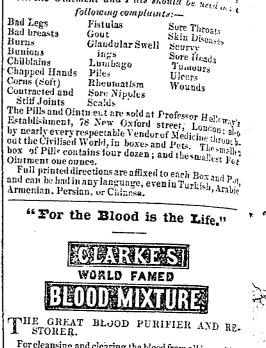
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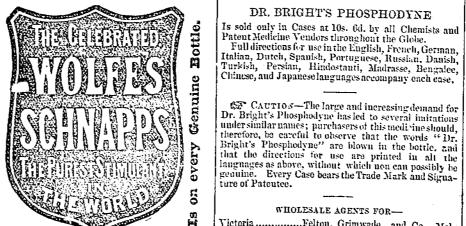
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CHARLES VOWLES, Proprietor.





RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1885 THE

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

There was a fair market on Thursday We quote as follows :---Barley---English, 4: 6d; Cape barley, 2s 9d; wheat, 3s 6d to 3s 7d; pats, 2s 6d to 2s 9d ; hay, sheaves, L3 to L3 10s; do., manger, L3 to L3 15s; potatoes, L1 to L1 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 has been greatly interfered with during the past week by the holidays, and there is scarcely any change to report in the prices previously given. No sales of either wheat or flour have come to our knowledge, but buyers are offering 3s 2d for the former, bags returned, whilst local flour is quoted at L7 12s 6d, and up-country brands at L7 5s. The latest advice from Horsham price wheat at 3s 1d to 3s 1¹/₂d per bushel. The Donald quotation is 3s 1d, and the Sc. Arnaud 3s 2d. At Landsborough wheat rules at 3s 2d. and flour at L7 10s. Owing to the holidays no market reports appear in the Melbourne or the Hon James Macpherson Grant, one of Ballarat papers. In this market there has the parliamentary representatives of the been scarcely anything done in oats; one or two unimportant sales having been made at 2s Sd per bushel, bags in. Wernaambool potatoes are not coming in in great quantities. heavy, and in consequence prices have firmed somewhat, and L2 10s to L2 15s is obtained for all forward. Hay is supplied at about up to requirements at late rates. There is a good aemand for both fresh and potted butter at our prices, and hams and bacon are also wanted. Eggs are very scarce, and readily fetch 1s per dozen .--- We quote :--

Wheat, 3s 2d; oats, 2s 8d; pollard, 1s; bran, 11d; Cape barley 2s 6d; English barley, 4s peas, 2s 10d to 3s; dour, L7 5s to L7 12s fd Warrnambool potatoes, L2 15s per ton; Ballarat, potatoes, L2 5s to L2 10s per ton ; hay, (sheaves) 65s to 67s 6d; hay (trassed) 70s; straw, oaten, 30s to 35s; do., wheaten, 25s; chaff, 3s 6d per cwt; carlots, 3s; orions, 5s 10d; butter (fresh), 1s 1d per lb; butter, (potted), 11d; hams, 11d per lb; bacon, 93d to 10d per lb; cheese, 61d per lb.; eggs, ls per dozen ; rye, 4s per bushel.-"Advertiser.

COLONEL BURNABY.

quarter to 11 o'clock on Wednesday night. In an article sketching the career and The career of such men as Mr. Grant in these personal characteristics of the late Colonel Fred. Burnaby the "Daily News" remarks colonies, which afford peculiar scope for men that in the list of the dead at Abu Klea of marked individuality of character, is inthere is no line that will strike a wider chord of pained sympathy than that which Scotland, was born in 1822, and was conserecords his name. His renown was worldwide and he was in many ways a remarkable quently 62 years of age at the time of his man. His personal appearance as he death. He first settled in Sydney when he sauntered down the street, or as he sat on was 14 years of age, and was afterwards horseback on parade, never failed to attract articled to a legal firm there. But before attention. The hardships undergone by him in his ride to Khiva and in his latter expedition to Asia Minor, had begun to tell Zealand, and took part in the Maori war, upon him. He suffered greviously from fighting with the renowned "Johnny" Heki, 15s, for Cochin fowls; a certificate of merit upon him. He sumered greviously nom against the termards completed his legal training was awarded Mr. R. Andrews for a jump-heart disease, and with his accustomed gay He afterwards completed his legal training seat buggy, and a certificate was also awarded

PAPERS. Bennett, A. Croker, Mitchell, and Wright; Clough, J.; Conway, J. B. Dunn James; Hancock, A. Martin, Lizzie; Manager, South Defiance Gold Mining Company ; Miller, J. Pimblett, W. C.; Phillips, C. E. Tuddenham, Dennis. Welsh, W.; Whitfield, J. sen.; Whitfield, J. jun.; Wilcock, Henry; Watts, William.

E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress. Beaufort, April 10th, 1885.

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portunity to speak. He was 65 years of age, and was incessant in season and out of season WITH the present issue of this journal it is in advocating the canalisation of the Western our painful duty to record the death of two Province and irrigation works generally. His prominent members of the political stagemerits will be more fully recognised hereafter, Avoca electorate, and of Mr. Hugh M'Coll, fullest possible development it is water every-M.P., of water conservancy fame, and of where. Every new comer from America and North-western canal notoriety. Both men in their day have played many important Europe-men who live in advance of the parts, and each will be missed in his own times--see this at a glance, and some of them peculiar sphere. Mr. Grant who has been aver that waterways, with an extensive closely identified with liberal land legislation system of reticulation, would prove of incal- difficulty. He is local head of the Gheelan taining the Wimmera main road, and asking ever since 1855, when he first sought political culable advantage in developing the natural or Kudrige order of dervishes, a school originhonors, and was chosen to represent the resources of this fertile ceuntry. It is obvious Bendigo District in the Assembly, took part that, beneficial as railways are, we must raise duct of affairs and policy, I should say be in the framing of the new Constitution, and and produce in ample abundance before they had considerable natural ability. The manmany other measures based upou liberal prin- | can be made remunerative to the State ; and | ner in which he has managed to merge the ciples. But it is more particularly in con- the best and, indeed, the only certain means usually discordant tribes together denotes nection with land liberalisation that his name | of achieving this end in a dry and arid counwill be handed down to posterity. He will try like this, is to use the fertilising agency long be remembered as one of the pioneers of water, and thus make even the waste in the now historical movement designed to places of the earth "blossom as the rose."

encourage the settlement of the people on the land, and to promote the two industries of mining and agriculture. Mr. Grant, who married a sister of Mr. D. Gaunson, had of

The following are the reported yields from the mines at Waterloo for the past week :---New Victoria, 65oz.; Royal Ŝaxon, 37oz.; late suffered acutely from a paralytic stroke, Hobart Pasha, 10oz. South Victoria, 34oz.; Waterloo, 1Soz.; which completely invalided him, and finally

A general meeting of the shareholders in culminated in his demise at Brighton at a the Beaufort Wood Company was held at the Camp Hotel, on Wednesday evening last. The principal business, however, lapsed, as the meeting had not been legally convened. of a witness). I have been in the babit, for structive. He was a native of Inverness, held on the 21st instant.

The committee of the Beaufort Agricultural Society met at the Shire Hall on Satur- the only person whose letters have not day last, when the following additional awards reached their destination from the same for extra exhibits were made :--Miss A. office. Greenwood, $\pounds 2$, for a collection of paintings and drawings and lace work : Miss Kate completing his indentures he went to New Smith, 10s, for point lace; Mr. G. Dobie, 5s, for honey in the comb; Mr. T. A. Graham, courage every hour faced the consciousness of in Sydney, and it is proof of his merits that Mr. H. Cushing for a spinning-wheel. The he was subsequently taken into partnership rizes, as per list prepared by the secretary, by the firm to whom he had been articled. were passed for payment. A number of ac-He later on set sail for San Francisco in a counts were passed for payment and the committee complimented the secretary on the sucvessel of which he was part owner, but the cess of the show, financially and otherwise. enterprise was a failure. After returning to A Police Court will be held at Beaufort Sydney in 1852, he migrated to Victoria, on Monday next.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS. | man, once the idol of the hour, who played ! A novel suggestion is made in the "Bendigo many parts, was beloved by thousands, who Advertiser," which says :- We have hundreds regarded his chief failing with a pitying and sympathetic eve and who is still destined to sympathetic eye, and who is still destined to a rifle slung across their shoulders. There is figure largely on the pages of history. Few no telling what may happen, and a force of Present.-Crs. Pinch (President, in the ing them earlier, some eight or ten had to be men were more universally beloved and res- a thousand men who could travel sixty or pected than the Hon. James Macpherson seventy miles a day would be no slight value, Grant. His life was a living protest against

A portable fire engine has been sent to the the formation of a colonial snobocracy, and he Warrnambool Post Office, by the Governnever-unlike some of the superfine political ment for use in the event of fire. It is (says dandies who have jumped into power on the the "Standard") about the size of an oildrum, shoulders of the people, and who even now with a length of hose about four feet attached. carry their heads highly, while spurning those Inside a quantity of alkali ind water is placed, and above this an acid in a small vessel is who helped them into place and payforgot a former friend or acquaintance, howengine is kept charged, and when required to ever humble or low down in the social scale be used it has only to be turned on to its side of life. He is now gone, and we fervently when the water and alkali come in contact join in the general and mournful acclamation with the acid, and a gas is generated which -"Peace be to his ashes !" Of the death of Mr. Hugh M'Coll we must take a future op- ready for emergency.

paper library. Two copies of all the leading newspapers in the world will be taken, and if this Council had made any registrations their entire contents-prose, verse, even advertisements-will be cut out, classified, dated protection.-Received. and indexed in the minutest manner, and - From the Education Department, asking ports, to indicate more clearly to you the for if there is one thing more than another then pasted in small scrap-books for reference. If the machinery employed by the Council which this country requires to ensure its Such a collection will be of the greatest value, for collecting rates or compiling the rateto all writers on history, local matters, poli- payers' roll can be rendered available for coltics and the like.

Personally, the Mahdi is described Colonel Stewart as "tall, slim, with a black beard and light brown complexion. Like most Dongolawis, he reads and writes with a special grant to assist the council in mainated by Abdul Kader-el-Ghulami, whose work and the amount of money the council tomb is at Bagdad. Judging from his con- is prepared to contribute.-Received. great tact. He had probably been preparing

pressed by our correspondents.]

SIR,-Please to allow me space in your paper to show the public that there must be

died one has not reached Sebastopol. I am not

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

LEXTON SHIRE COUNCIL

WEDNESDAY 8th APRIL 1885.

Leadbeater and M'Kenzie. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From the Bank of Australasia, Ballarat cknowledging the receipt of certain sums of money.-Received.

From A. M. Smith, Ballarat, accepting the kept from the water by means of a ball. The Lexton at the terms mentioned by the Coun- eyes in part of the South Riding. Gendecil. -Received.

From the Marong Shire Council, complaining of the treatment received by one George Gunn at the Melboarne Eye and Ear Hosforces the mixture through the hose. The en- pital, and asking this Council to withhold gine after use is to be re-charged, and is again their annual grant to that institution .-- Consideration of this letter was held over till New York proposes to have a public news- a future meeting.

From the Central Board of Health, asking under Act No. 782, referring to infant life of the North and South Ridings, for such a

ecting the Education census in the Shire .--Received.

From the Department of Public Works, acknowledging receipt of letter applying for for particulars as to the cost of the proposed From Same, stating that the Minister would be pleased to receive deputation in support of a special grant for the maintenance the Wimmers road on Tuesday, 31st March, st 11 a.m.-Received. Erom the Education Department, acknow

ledging letter from this council which stated that an officer of the council would collect the Education census for the sum of £15, and stating that the offer was submitted to the Minister, who accepted the offer. | steps be taken to get the native cats protected, Received.

From the Royal Commission of Water Supply forwarding a schedule of questions inended to be addressed to landbolders for the purposes of the commission. -The secretary was empowered to answer the questions to brush feuces it was at their own risk, and the best of his ability.

two cases of diphtheria had occurred at Wa- Iall the brush fences, as that would mean ruin terloo, one of which had proved fatal; and | to a number of struggling selectors. also a case of whooping cough in the Doctor's Creek district.-Cr. Leadbeater said that themselves in a similar strain, and it was re-

From the Talbot Shire Council, stating that the managers of the Lillicur Common have instructed the herdsman to make in-

not under their control.-The president of the President's allowance in response to pointed out that the greater portion of the

tricts in the North and South Ridings, and also served 105 notices upon farmers living in the two ridings. I was extremely anxious to have all the notices duly served in the month of March, but owing to my not receivchair), Spiers, Gordon, Douglas, Laidlaw, held over till April. The pest is in great force in the South Riding, especially so in some portions of it, and I am afraid that unless the proprietors of land in those particular portions take action simultaneously any. thing like an abatement, much less an eradication, of the evil will prove a most formidable task. There are, too, some bad places in the North Riding, but they are not to be comoffice of public analyst for the Shire of pared to those I have seen with my own men, you will at once perceive that my time has been fully taken up in serving the printed notices, and in covering as much as I possibly could of the country in which the pest abounds. Next month I hope to be able to furnish to you more detailed information as to what is being done by the farmers to exterminate the evil complained of. I would like, if it were possible, and should meet with your approval, to be furnished with a tracing tracing would enable me, in my future reexact localities in which the pest is most rampant.-The report was received, and the Secretary was instructed to obtain lithographed plans for the use of the inspector,

The Inspector for the West Riding room. as follows :-- " This my first report, must o. necessity bo a short one. The owners and occupiers of land seem to be willing and even eager to suppress, and, if possible to adminate the rabbits, but the majority compl bitterly about the severity of the Act rega ing fences. In very many cases the cure would prove worse than the disease, for while the rabbits undoubtedly cause loss to the grazier and cultivator the destruction of the fences means, in nine cases out of ten, itterruin to the struggling selectors. Very few selectors will employ poisoned wheat, etc., as an agent to destroy the rabbits, considering it too dangerous for their stock, but one and all will do their best to carry on the war of extermination. I also beg to suggest that there being abundant testimony that they destroy an enormous quantity of rabbits.—The report was received.

Cr. Laidlaw said he thought that ratepayers ought to be warned that if they erected they were liable to be burned within three From the Health Officer, reporting that months. He would not go in for destroying

Several of the other councillors expressed the second child, named Stevens, had since solved that the rabbit inspectors be instructed to warn ratepayers accordingly.

DEPUTATION. Mr. S. Hammond appeared to ask the Council to assist the Springs and Learmonth quiries and advertise in the local paper re- Railway League in entertaining the Railway questing all parties who wish to utilise the Commissioners and using other means in getcommon to appear at the next meeting of the ting the line of railway extended to the Council and state their grievance previous to Springs. The President said that he did not dealing with the matter; and also expressing think that the Council could legally vote any surprise that a neighboring local body should money for the purpose asked, but he had no interfere with the management of any common doubt that a sum of money would be paid out

the movement for some time back. **CORRESPONDENCE**

We do not identify ourselves with the opinions ex-

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate.

ross mismanagement or dishonesty in our Postal Department. I posted a letter on Sunday, March 29th, at the post office, Beaufort, aldressed to my wife in Rubicon street, Sebastopol, containing money (in the presence

From a notice which appears in another co- this last thirteen or fourteeu years, of sending lumn it will be seen that a meeting will be through the same office, and never had a lester which did not reach its destination ; but this

JOHN M'GRANE, Beaufort,

WAR WITH RUSSIA IMMINENT.

[BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.]

youth he was rassionately fond of gymnastics. in which he excelled above all his fellows. There used to be in one of his clubs a colossal dumb-bell in a glass case, with the offer of a heavy wager that no man would hold it out at arms length for the space of sixty seconds. The wager was never won, and in 1854 was practising in Melbourne as though Ru naby made nothing of accomplishing the feat. Among the many stories a solicitor. It was about this time that he of his physical prowess one relates to a married Miss Gaunson, sister of Mr. David period shortly after he joined the Blues. The regiment was down at Windsor, and a Borough for several years, he retired for a horsedealer, who had come into possession of a couple of very small ponies, had taken brief period, until 1859, when he consented them thither by command to exhibit them to | to contest the Avoca constituency, was sucthe Queen. Before going to Castle he cessful, and has held the seat ever since. showed them to the officers of the Blues to whom a happy thought occurred. Burnaby, who was captain then, was in his own room Administration in which he held office as on the first flight. With some trouble the Minister of Public Works. It was in 1865. ponies were got upstairs, and the door that Mr. Grant introduced his famous Land quietly opening they trotted in unannounced. This was a capital joke and a great success. we are all more or less acquainted. Mr. But, as presently played it had a gloomy Grant overhauled the Lands Office, and earned side. The ponies had gone upstairs quietly enough, but neither force nor entreaty could great popularity in consequence of this work induce them to go down. The hour approached at which they were to be preand the liberal views he espoused in the interests of the working classes. Still, even sented to the Queen, and the owner was in this measure was not without its defects as despair. Burnaby settled the matter offhand. Taking a pony up in either arm, he evidenced by the dummyism which assisted walked downstairs and set them in the in the creation of so many large estates by courtvard. Probably no man in the army or capitalists. The Darling episode in 1868 led out of it took such infinite pains to get killed as Burnaby did. In times of peace he Sladen regime, which was of brief duration, was always going up in a balloon, as affording the maximum of danger with the the memorable M Culloch Government again minimum of preparation. He had been up came into office, and was succeeded by the President of the Korong Shire Council, has aware, at the time of the collision, that an altogether thirteen times. His last adventure MacPherson Administration, but Mr. Grant in this direction was a little less than three was not again in office until 1871, when he years ago, when, there having been some was once more head of the Lands Department accidents to people trying to cross the Channel in a balloon, the enterprise attracted Burnaby, who safely accomplished the ment was defeated in 1872 by the Opposijourney. tion of which the late Mr. James Francis was

Recently the tomb of Edward III., in Westminster Abbey was opened and the body the first Berry Government, Mr. Grant holdof " Longshanks," as he was called, was found of "Longshanks," as he was called, was found in a remarkshly good state of preservation. ing a portfolio as Minister of Justice. The belt." I have now before me an extract from The flesh of the face had turned to a yellow powder, but the part of the hair was still the late Government are too recent to need there, and the shape and form of the body remained intact. Around the head was a narrow silver band, on which was engraved when Mr. Giant retired temporarily from his name. The remains were placed in the Office in 1870, the proposal was made in Partomb 600 years ago. liament to vote him a gratuity of £7000 for

TOWLE'S PENNYROYAL AND STEEL his distinguished services to the State ; but PILLS FOR FEMALES quickly correct all although the idea found general favor with irregularities, and relieve the distressing symptoms so prevalent with the sex. Boxes 2s 9d. the Assembly, Mr. Grant declined to receive of all Chemists. Prepared only by E. T. Towle, Chemist, Nottingham, England. Agents for collision with the other branch of the Legisla-Melbourne-Rocke, Tompsitt & Co., Wholesale Druggists : Hemmons and Co., Wholesale Drug gists ; William Ford & Co., 67, Swanstor ture. The vote was, therefore, never made, but no doubt Parliament will, if necessary, Street.

now make any amends. Mr. Grant, it should TICKLING SENSATION.—Persons affected with tickling sensation in the throat, depriving them of rest night after night, will find certain relief by be mentioned, however, took office as Chief Secretary in the Sir Bryan O'Loghlen Governtaking a dose of Rowler's Couch Emulsion at bedtine, and if the dose be repeated a cure will soon be effected. For coughs, colds, asthmas, bron-chitis and all affections of the throat, chest and lungs; ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION is the ment, and as Minister of Education; but when that Ministry was ousted, he retired to the Ministerial corner, where he remained best known remedy. Ask your chemist for it ; do during the last two or three years in comparanot 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

Sugar sector -

The sale of the Commercial Hotel, Waterloo, advertised to take place on the 16th instant, has been postponed till the 23rd in-Gaunson. Having represented the Sandhurst stant.

Diphtheria is still prevalent at Waterloo. hide country, (one of the upper branches of The disease has made its appearance in the Murghan). The news has created great several families, but only two fatal cases have occurred.

A deputation of the unemployed waited or The Heales Ministry in 1862 was the first the Crown Lands Commissioner in Adelaide House of, Commons the Government were yesterday. Mr. Playford, addressing the men. said "Why don't you go to the country and try and find something to do, instead of prowling about the streets of Adelaide? It Act with the popular 42nd clause, with which is a sickening sight to see strong able bodied ing the above intelligence, and declaring that and healthy men smoking pipes at the corners | the Russian attack on the Afghans was en-

Commencing on Tuesday, the 21st inst. the P. and O. contract mail steamers will sail fortnightly on Tuesdays, instead of on Thnrs- telegram from St. Petersburg informing him tion. days, until Tuesday, September 22, inclusive, that M. De Giers, Russian Minister for Foafter which the Thursday sailings will be resumed. This alteration is in accordance with the terms of the contract, which allows two days longer for passages during the time when dent " would not result in a stoppage of negoto the collapse of the Ministry, and after the the monsoons usually prevail.

Mr. G. E. Bourchier, the well known definitely determined to contest the vacant seat in the Avoca electorate, and Mr. Barrett, Solicitor, of Dunolly, will also seek election. He addressed the electors at Charlton on tiations with England for determination of vote when any question was involved as to under the Duffy Ministry. This Govern- Wednesday evening.

The Melbourne correspondent of the "Ara rat Advertiser" writes :- Few people in these the leader. The next move of importance on days of rapid and complete telegraphic comthe political chessboard was the formation of munication know of what comparative recent date is the fulfilment of Ariel's prophecy than the world would "be circled with a magic particulars with regard to the overthrow of a Melbourne journal, of 1850, in which the following passage occurs -" A project has recapitulation ; but it is to be recorded that been announced in the journals which might justly be regarded as the creation of some candidate for Bedlam. * * * * The project we allude to is to carry a telegraph communication across the Atlantic !"

Your readers will note that the writer of this sentence ends with a note of exclamation, the greater to emphasise his meaning. Now the difference between 1850 and 1885 is but it, alleging that it would inevitably lead to a thirty-five years, and yet now-a-dave we have several submarire cables in full working order, and projects mooted for the laying of others.

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of Kusk (i Khash), about 100 miles north of What the Sunshine is to the Unwarmed Herat. Soil, the dew to the thirsting flower, what a v severe engagement took place, in which the Afghans were utterly defeated. Their breath of cool air is to the spirit that is confined to a heated atmosphere, the stars to the losses were enormous, amounting to 500

night, the casis to the desert, love to the men killed, and the whole of their entire heart, and religion to the soul, is Wolfe's camp were captured by the Russians. Schnapps as a diuretic to those affected with The Russian loss was slight, amounting urinal troubles, a tonic to the debilitated, an only to 11 killed and 29 wounded. No parinvigorant to the convalescent, and a cordial ticulars are yet to hand as to the forces en-

tive obscurity. His obsequies took place on to weak stomachs, lost appetites, and delicate gazed, but they are thought to have been the honor to report that since my appoint-Good Friday, and thus ended the career of a nerves. Always ask for Wolfe's Schnapps. considerable.-Reuter's cablegram,

common was in the Shire of Talbot, and hence BALLARAT, Friday. the management of the common was in the News was received here to-day from Meloourne that a great sensation has been caused by the publication this morning of the following cablegram :---" London, 9th April, afterthe common put to its proper use.

noon. Intelligence was received here this morning that a collision occurred between the Council to take a few yards of metal he has their right to the water in the reserve. On Russian troops, under General Komaroff, on at the Springs and at Sir S. Wilson's gate, on the motion of Cr. Gordon-Cr. Douglas, the the banks of the river Khuskh, in the Jemsprice.

THE GROUP MEETING. excitement in London, and throughout the The President stated that he had attended country. To-day, on the meeting of the the group meeting held in Ballarat, when it was resolved to recommend that the closed immediately questioned as to the correctness or otherwise of the reports. Mr. Gladstone the Shire Councils.

rose to reply, and made a statement confirm-The President stated that he and the Secreof the streets instead of proceeding to the tirely unprovoked. Her Majesty's Govern- special grant towards the maintenance of the ment had therefore, he said, demunded an immain Wimmera road. They received the mediate explanation from Russia. Mr. Glad- | usual reply, which was to the effect that stone further stated that he had received a their request would receive due considera-

> PERSONAL EXPLANATION. reign Affairs, had expressed to Sir Edward Cr. Spiers said he wished to make a few Thornton, the British Ambassador there, the remarks with reference to the tender called hope of His Majesty the Czar that the "incifor the erection of a bridge at the Amphitheatre Basin. He pointed out that it was tiations between the two Powers. on the motion of Cr. Laidlaw, and seconded

> M. D. Giers had further declared that the by a member of another riding that the work Russian officers at the outposts were not was ordered to be carried out. He considered that the members of each riding should meet arrangement had been concluded on the 13th in caucas and decide which work should be March, whereby Russia pledged herself not carried out first, and he thought it bad policy to advance further pending the issue of negoon the part of members of other ridings to the frontier boundaries. the expenditure of money out of their tidings,

> An "Age" 'extraordinary' contains the and of which work they knew nothing. He following telegrams from its London corres- again protested against the work being carpondent :--- Mr. Gladstone has stated that | ried out, as it was not required so much as from information in the possession of the Government, he regards the occupation of Penjeh by the Russian forces as certain. of the construction of the bridge, and produced Mons. De Giers denies that the reported conflict between the Russian and Afghan forces was owing to the fact that war is regarded as any antagonism to Cr. Laidlaw, but he con-

> inevitable. The Agents-General are making sidered that there were other works more every effort to complete their purchases of needed, and there was not sufficient funds war materials for their respectable colonies. Russian stocks are unsaleable. Consols are falling.

THE AFGHAN DIFFICULTY.

CALCUTTA, April 9. News has just been received that on the 30th ult. a Russian force under General Komaroff attacked the Afghans on the banks

all rules of the Council. Cr. M'Kenzie said the work of erecting this bridge was on the estimates, and he knew that the ratepayers | were in favor of the work being done.

The rabbit inspector for the North and South Ridings reported as follows :-- " I have corner.

ment I have visited all the most infected dis- Council to repairs required to be made to a

the request made. THE EVANSFORD RESERVOIR

At the last meeting of the Council a petihands of that Council. On the motion of Cr. tion was presented, objecting to the Talbot Spiers, seconded by Cr. Leadbeater it was re- Shire Council enclosing portion of the resersolved-That the Minister of Lands be re- voir, and shut ing out the ratepayers from quested to take the necessary steps to have the reservoir where they water their stock. Mr. A. Leys appeared to ask that the Coun-From Joseph Fraser, contractor, asking the cil will support the ratepayers in securing contracts finished some time since .-- Resolved, secretary, and the mover were appointed to that the metal be purchased at schedule attend the Land Board at Talbot to watch the interests of the ratepavers should the question of the reserve crop up. REPORT.

The engineer, after enumerating the contracts for which tenders were invited this roads in the colony be classified, and let to day, reported with reference to the occupaadjacent landholders, the revenue to revert to tion road at Mr. Martin's, Livingstone Swamp, the road is scoured for eleven chains, and ten feet in width. Two hundred and seventy-six yards of suitable soil would be required to form a carriage way. Filling in water-runners would be useless without proper formation. Current contracts are in fair progress .--- The report was received. TENDEES

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Contract No. 157 .- Erection of a wooden bridge over the Avoca Creek at Howard's Amphitheatre Basin, with approaches formed.

...£39 10 0 . Fraser 29 10 0 ... 32 15 9 J. Mills ... ••• T. Fearns ... -W. Warren 37 17 0 ••• ••• H. Scott 30 17 0 ••• Contract No. 158-Re-covering two bridges at Evansford. T. Fearns ... _£37 10 0 ... 26 0 0 Jones ... *** Retallick, sen. - 28 16 0 ... 27 14 0 ... 29 15 6 Fraser ... ••• . Warren ••• J. Retallies, jun. ... 24 14 3 Contract No. 159-Forming, pitching, and metaling 20 chains of the Caralulup road, at James Retallick's farm. Fraser £87 10 0 P. Flannagan ... 68 17 6 74 18 4 J. Retallick, jun. ••• J. Retallick, sen. ... 75 0 0 S. Waller ... 85 0 0 ...

Cr. M'Kenzie moved, and Cr. Laidlaw seconded-That the lowest tenders be accepted. Cr. Spiers moved, as an amendment-That

available at present, and on these grounds he no tender be accepted for contract No. 157. objected to a tender being let for the work. His reasons for so moving were-that the Cr. Laidlaw said that the people residing work is not an urgent one; that there are not sufficient funds available at present ; and that there are more urgent works in the riding.

The amendment was not seconded, and the motion was carried,

GENERAL BUSINESS. Cr. Spiers moved, and Cr. Laidlaw seconded-That tenders be called returnable at next meeting, for fencing a portion of the main Wimmera road, and a small amount of work on the road between Sampley's and the Jolly Waggoners.

On the motion of Cr. M'Kenzie, seconded by Cr. Leadbeater it was resolved-That tenders be called for repairing that portion of the forest road between Edward's and Gasby's

Cr. Leadbeater drew the attention of the

matters outside their ridings. It was against RABBIT DESTRUCTION.

in the locality of the proposed bridge had erected a temporary structure, and he considered that the work was a very urgent one, and should be done at once. The President

works in other parts of the riding. He did

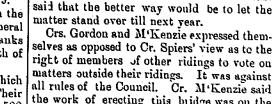
not consider that the riding funds would allow

figures to prove this assertion. He did not

object to the construction of the bridge out of

MAIN WIMMERA ROAD.

said that the better way would be to let the matter stand over till next year.





iull of pleasure, till the terrible earthquake that it was evident to a fool-and Harry was yet held, which was to decide the fate of the ame, and they disappeared for ever?

Pon't be Unkind to the Old Folk.

poetry.

BY JOSEPHINE POLLARD.

Don't be unkind to the old folk, Give them your tenderost care, Let them in all your enjoyments Feel that they have a warm share Give them a place at the fireside. Comfort them all that you can, Now they are lonely and feeble, Now they are nearing life's span. Think of the trials and sorrows They have been called to endure; Think of life's beauty and brightness To them growing dim and obsoure ; Think of the sad disappointments, The losses and crosses they've known And don't be unkind to the old folk, Nor leave them neglected, alone. Blest is the home where the old folk Aud young folk together are found, Mingling their tears and their laughter. Both with true happiness crowned : A 38 from its garner-house giving Treasures of wisdom and truth, Into its bosom receiving Joy, and renewal of youth. Tenderly watch o'er the old folk, Kindly their sorrows assuage, Youth should be ever the solace

And the strong staff of old age. With all their whims and their fancies Patiently bear and forbear : Don't be unkind to the old folk. Give them your tenderest care.

Movelist.

EPISODES IN THE LIFE OF A MILLIONAIRE ORINORA. A PACIFIC IDYLL.

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CHAPTER XVII.-(CONTINUED.)

Herbert found the people much as Aranosh described them, simple but manly, and fairly diligent. Their settlements on the islets and the mainland (if it could be so called) were in fair order. They were much addicted to lying in the sun and gossipping, or racing on the lake—indeed, they were an amphibious race. A few days after the strangers' arrival a grand regatta was held in their honor, and they had never seen a more remarkable or beautiful sight. Shortly afterwards, at night, a grand religious ceremony took place, an invocation to the Great Power and the Spirits S' Acherner. This spectacle was arranged with the scrupulous regard to effect upon an impressible people, and the visitors could not but acknowledge the artistic character of the conception, and the perfect manner in which the details were carried out. This was followed by a performance by the most intel-ligent youths and maidens of a drama, written for them by Aranoah, in which considerable intelligence and histrionic power were displayed. Aranoah understood the were displayed. Aranoan inderstood the value of spectacles, upon the people, and provided them with what was required. In every thing his great taste and knowledge were distance of the blacks of the district, and amused that the memory of the fire-water Aranoah's that the memory of the fire-water Aranoah's that the memory of the still survived.

CHAPTER XIX. While the other dwellers on the Happy Isle were employing their time in the manner I bave depicted. Paranoa and Harry were only on it in the evenings, and even then they were sometimes absent. Harry had little sympathy

with the conversation or occupation of Araacab, Herbert, and Ebby. He was assentially an Epicurean. He knew that he need not trouble about study of any kind ; whatever he required in that way he could pay for, and it would be better in quality. He thoroughly believed in the division of labor. The business of the majority of humanity was to provide for the wants of others : his business was to on the wants of others: his business was to enjoy the labor of the world, for he could pay for it, from the loaf supplied by the farmer to the statues and paintings and writings and music of the artists. The only art he studied was pleasure. At a very early age he had resolved upon this. At school and college he had paid attention to only one acquirement, language. His object in this was to be able to read all the works in which he delighted in the ancient and modern languages, and to converse in the latter. He was, therefore, a first-class linguist. Whenever he did read he read Aristophanes, Lucian, Juvenal, Tacitus, Ovid, Aprelius, Petronius, and authors of that kind, while of modern authors Balzac and the French novelists were his favorites. But his delight was in the ancient classics of a certain kind. To him Lucian and Petronium were companions, and the arguments of the des troyer of Paganism he employed with singular dexterity against Christianity. In Paranoa and the islanders he found a

new world of sensuous enjoyment: a new book was opened to him. Their simplicity amused him, their morals resembled those of he Grecians and Romans he so heartily admired, and whom he frequently declared alone enjoyed life. The cold morals of Christianity and the chains it imposed upon the passions -- cloaks he called them-were to him utterly distasteful. He never troubled himself with the reasons for the new morality, or the dis-agreeable results of Grecian and Roman morals. He asserted the Christian world was in reality far more wicked than that depicted by Tacitus, Juvenal and Lucian, totally ignoring the wonderful purity of the majority of the English and German world. In fact, from the manner in which he had educated himself and those with whom he had asso ciated, he was unable to comprehend that there existed that great body of men and women which leaven this world and make it fit to live in; who prevent society falling to

Paranoa, on the other hand, was delighted with his new companion, whose mind was so singularly like his own, who opened to him vistas of enjoyment of which he had heretolore never dreamed. He therefore took Isrry with him every day when he went o oversee the various works in progress, and give out Aranoah's commands. At night the wo young men would take their boat and skim over the lake from settlement to settlement. The natives, like children, were ready to entertain them. The form of amusement was generally dancing. Harry had seen the Hula Hula of the Sandwich Islands and the dances of New Zealand and Tahti, but he had to acsnowledge that the dances of these islanders were superior. They were not so gross. Aranoah had thought it right to allow much of the old dances and sports to exist, but he had improved and made them artistic. There was one thing the graceless young man regrettedthat he had no spirits to give to the natives. He had spent a month on one of his Queens-land stations, and had, while there, had in the

Harry would have been deterred. He knew well enough that the man who would injure Aranoah's child would live but a short time: that a terrible death would overtake him; and Harry did not believe in purchasing a fleeting hour of pleasure or triumph by death. Had a means existed of escape with Orinora, or a successful rebellion, Harry might have pursued the project to the end. It was when he had come to the conclusion that Orinora must become Herbert's bride, and that he must satisfy himself with one of the dusky beauties of the island, many of whom already were infatuated with him, and that he must accept a subordinate position, unless escape could be effected, that Paranca

not a fool. But even had it been otherwise

f a new character. "You have often wished to see the ocean," said Paranos. "It is early morning now, and I have had provisions got ready and preparations made for an ascent of the mounains. It will be a long and tedious task, but

panied by two young natives, worshippers of Caranos, they set out on the expedition. The male natives of the island were magnificent animals. Harry compared them to New Zealanders, but they were, if anything, more splendid men. Their make was perfect, and hey nearly all reached or exceeded six feet. Their strength was great, when exerted, but they were generally, like all the nativos of noist, warm climates, indolent whenever they vere not forced to exertion. Lying in the shade of the banana and mango trees was

through dense undergrowth, for cultivation did not extend to any height, under the shade of the giant trees, whose growth was stimuated by the heat and moisture. Rests had requently to be taken, more for the sake of he young natives who carried the burdens than Harry and Paranoa.

great, the happy world. No sentimentalist, for the moment he was overpowered. He was

be made on that island could ever launch a boat down that terrible depth. And this, Paranoa told him, was the lowest point on be coast.

to the bars its miserable position maddens

scheme for unfolding his plans.

"Harry," he said at last, moving close to

said with a touching warmth in h

CHAPTER XX. WHATEVER change had taken place in Aranosh's plans after the stormy interview with Paranoa on the eventful night when the pearl of life, strangers arrived in the Happy Isle, he placed no bar in the way of an intimacy between Herbert and Orinora. A man of the keenest perceptions, he seemed to at once fathom Her bert's character, and he felt that with him the innocent girl was as safe as with her father.

oses hope. other conversation. "Herbert," said the old man, laying h Ebby were engaged in some abstruse experi-ments, Herbert and Orinora took the boa hand affectionately on the lad's shoulder, "no one knows better than I that youth likes and rowed among the islets towards one which youth. It is probable that Orinora and your-

Herbert had not yet seen, and which Orinora had named the Spirit's Repose. Herbert "I say," continued Aranosh, "it is proba-ble, indeed, almost certain. My poor girl has owed while Orinora played with the tiller hardly ever taking her eyes off his face. She seemed to drink in its beauty as if it wre ong pined, though she could not have told what she wanted, for the society of youth of

The Spirit's Repose was a lovely little islet her own race and color-it was very natural quite in miniature. It had been laid out will Now she thinks she is as happy as the inhabi-tants of the bright Achernar of her own sweet great art in a number of mazes, formed o dwarf-growing trees and shrubs, whose heanti imagining. My boy, I know I can trust you. There never was a sweeter flower than Orinora ful flowers and pretty fruit added to the quiet charm of the scene. A mighty palm She is as innocent as the angels in Heaven, a rose in the very centre, towering above all like a guardian deity. Under this had been made a bower of plants, whose foliage was Eve before she was tempted by the serpent. She knows nothing of evil; I have brought her up so that she should have no contact impervious to the rays of the sun, with seats with aught that would corrupt or degrade. and alcoves. The hower was so contrived as Promise me-I know I can take your wordto command a fine view of the lake and islet; that you will not destroy her happy dream. the frowning heights fading into the purple A time may come, but of that hereafter. Let distance.

her be to you a sister, a dear sister. When Here Herbert and Orinora amused themshe questions you destroy not her simple selves for a time by chasing each other faith. Tell her of only that which is pure through the alleys of the mazes, pelting each and good in the world whence you came. What good would it do to reveal to her the other with the gorgeous flowers, and playing hide and seek like children. The bright, sin and misery and shame of that awful den clear, rippling, happy laugh of the girl, and of devils, the world? You may have wonthe deeper laughter of the lad completed the sylvan charm. Herbert thought of our first dered why I did not teach her to read. It was to prevent her acquiring knowledge of that which had better not be known. I have parents in Eden, of the Greenan scenes depicted by the pen of the poet and the pencil of the artist, and found in this their realisation. Surely such a life as this was better than the toil and pain and passions of the terrible world which these cliffs shut out. Surely with such a companion he could live

in Eden-like happiness-

"I felt it," was the only reply Aranoah Never had he felt so serenely happy-so iree from all that destroys enjoyment. No ser-pent lurked in the flowery turf of the Spirit's It was some time before Herbert disturbed Repose. Tired at last of the chase they retired to

the bower, loaded with pleasant fruits, which Orinora daintily spread out on the rustic table, and they drank the delicious juice of the fresh cocoanuts in purple goblets which Orinors had brought with her.

Sitting side by side there, looking out upor dwelt on some island on the high seas. About the enchanting scene, watching the boats of the natives going to and fro, a strange silence the time he had become acquainted with Alice, a letter from John Morden had came upon them. From the day Herbert mysteriously drifted into Hobson's Bay, and had arrived Orinora had not kissed him again, nor even touched his hand. The it had assisted to crush his old enemy, the man who drove him from civilisation, Wilelectric thrill she had felt then seemed to iam Whinstun. Since Herbert had arrived have altered her nature-why she could not n the island strange thoughts had come into tell. There were strange workings in her his mind. What if this man was John Mormind, but she could not comprehend them. den? Yet if he was why should he not reveal She knew that she longed, as she never longed himself, after Herbert had told the downfall for anything, for Herbert to put his arms of his enemy and his own mission? This threw Herbert into doubt. Yet, after he found himself looking at Orinora in a round her, to embrace as if they would never part, to glue his lips to her's, to give her that wonderful, that electric, sensation which seemed to have imparted to her a new life. found himself looking at officient in a wonderful, that electric, totation with the second to her a new life. thorough puzzle, so much did she recall the second to have imparted to her a new life. one he had for ever lost. Often, too, he It appeared to her as if the touch of his lips scanned the furrowed face of Aranoah and on that memorable day had given to her a Alice. But when he looked again, especially the nature of the gods that had been com-

"In asking the question, you are but mock-ing still," he sadly said, " but I will answer it. That some great danger threatens to overtake Day by day these two youthful beings drew closer; day by day they became dear to one another. Thoughts began to enter into Herbet's mind of which at one time he would not you, is certain ; its precise nature I know not : have dreamed. If he was to be an exile, to remain on these islands for ever, what hope had he of happiness but the affections of this such close knowledge is not given us. But it seems to me that it will arise out of some fault of your own-I think, self-willed dis-Then he would revolt against obedience. Now go: I have fulfilled my the possibility of being unfaithful to his produty." mised bride. Generally speaking, however, he endeavoured to cast aside the bitter and He resumed his chair as he spoke, and the

three girls turned and were gone. "Of all canting, story-telling imposters," broke out Cicely before they were woll in the gloomy thoughts called up by the fate that appeared his doom, and to live only in the street, being unable longer to control her ex-asperation, "that wicked old animal beats present. So the days glided by in what seemed happiness. There was always an un-defined hope of escape; it seemed impossible

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they could remain for ever here. Youth never Cicely truly believed so. For he had said he would never be married : and if all the One beautiful afternoon, when Arancah and wise men breathing had sworn to that, she would not have given credit to it.

"You don't believe in him, then?" said Georgiana, whose spirits seemed rather subdued by the visit. "Believe in him!" retorted Cicely. ."I would give a thousand pounds, if I had it, to

be Mayor of Worcester for one day, just to have him put in the stocks. The wretched old idiot 1"

Florenco Erskine remained silent, her reflections full of uncasiness and perplexity. She had maintained during the visit a mood of contempt and disbelief : to say that she came away in such would be wrong. The ex-traordinary power with which that man, wizhrd or no wizard, divined her and Georgi-ana's most secret feelings, puzzled her: their jealousy of each other, which she had believed could be known to pope: the position could be known to none; the positive assertion that neither of them would marry de Courcy; with the solemn prediction that in a space of time which might be counted by ours, some untoward fate threatened to over-

take her, he evidently pointed to death! Mixed with these thoughts, came recurring the emembrance of that tale of her childhoodthat should she ever have her fortune told, she would be at the end of her life : this man had now said she was at the end of it. "I told you," she laughed, but the laugh sounded bitterly hollow in her companions' ears-" I told you what you would meet with. Cicely: you will believe in fortune-tellers now 1 And he—he—that daring charlatan, presumed to warn ME against breaking the

commandments." Wrapping their shawls round them, and drawing their bonnets over their faces, they hastened through the now lighted streets, and gained their home and got in undis-

covered. Sunday was the next day. In the afternoon Captain Erskine went as usual to visit his relative, and Florence afterwards took her way to Mrs. Juniper's, the girls having invited her. The disagreeable impression left by the Wizard's words had faded away; reason had reasserted its power, and Florence was herself

sgain. The surgeon's family usually attended church on Sunday evenings, but this night two or three of the girls got themselves ex-cused on the score of the heat, and stayed at home to chatter. When Florence made ready

to go home, a servant was waiting to see her thither : but de Couroy, coming in at the moment, told the maid her services were not required, and went with Florence himself. They walked away towards her home, in the sultry, overpowering air, their pace so slow as to be scarcely perceptible, she listening to his come back to her with vivid vehemence. Size honeyed words. Ah! she thought not now of had listened in recentment to the unnec isthe old Wizard and his predictions; when sary warning, haughty pride huoying up her with him, the fulness of her happiness was all in all. And thus conversing with each other break a commandment! Yet, not thirty-sur they neared the cottage. No other dwelling hours had elapsed before she had islien intowas near to it, no prying eyes could be on view, and de Courcy drew Florence's arm within his, little conscious, either of them,

that the worst eyes of all were looking on. thought he found there a faint recemblance to new soul. At first she had thought it was stood Captain Erskine. He had come home preparations con nected with his fishing-tackle and bait for the the windings of the road brought the towers a morning's excursion. In the midst of which, hills in view, with their various hurs, blue. appening to look towards the road, he saw brown, green, and golden; and de Coursy is daughter sauntering up the hill, comforsaw that his pretty white sea-shells were intably leaning on the arm of -----Of whom? The Captain applied his double

self in horror, and his gaze glares on his in-

the window-panes. Florence saw him; and turning sick with

Captain Erskine was by no means a meek

vay to passion so violent. A half-doubt of

ght, and went in.

this stain be wiped out?

ut go you do not."

"Oh, papa 1"

Courcy to Mrs. Juniper's, to tell them in per-

son that she could not go. It was then ten o'clock, the hour fixed for starting. The party of invited friends were assembling, all cager and joyous, the carringen waited at the door, and Florence was tempton on all sides : her scruples were assailed, her somewhat confused accounts of her father's wishes " laughed at. " The heat! " exclaimed Mrs. Juniper,

catching up de Courcy's porion. "Well, it's bad enough to day, child, goodness knows; but it won't melt you."

Mrs. Juniper added some convincing arguments, their matter sensible enough, the girls said go she should and must, de Courcy whispered a passionate entreaty, while the good-natured surgeon declared be would bear ill the blame, and appease Captain Ecskine. And Florence, overpowered by their persussions and her own ycarnings, at length yielded, her conscience pricking her, and her better judgment fighting a flerce, pitched battle.

It was half-past ten when they started. eighteen or twenty of them, a goodiy ceval-cade. Two post-carriages from the Orown in Broad-street, and the surgeon's chaise, de Courcy driving the latter.

" "You will go with me, Florence," he had said to her, as they all stood on the threshold of the door. But, even as he spoke, Georgiaus Juniper mounted, without assistance, into

The post-boys started. Down Broad-street over the bridge, increasing their speed as they bowled along the open road leading to S. John's, and lessening it as they came to the houses. St. John's passed, they drove through the turnpike-gate, and were fairly on the road to Malvern in all the heat. None could remember such heat as hung that day over

the Faithful City. Mrs. Juniper complained pitcously. "What's my face like?" she suddenly asked. · Is it crimson ? "

"I never saw any crimson so red, mamma." answered Julia, turning round from the box, where she was seated with young Mr. Parker, who was reading for the church, there being living in his family, to look at Mrs. Juniper's face. He had just come down from Oxford, after being plucked in his Little Go. "What a mercy it is that we thought of bringing that bottled perry l' continued Mrs. Juniper. "As to the ale and wing, l don't think we ought to touch it till the sun's gone down, unless we'd like to be laid up with brain fever. I never felt such a day as this. "Nor anyone else in this country, ma'am, observed young Mr. Parker. "It is said, the strange old wizard has predicted this day will be a memorable one. I think he is about

right for once." Julia Battlebridge turned again and glauced at Florence with a meaning look. Ficrenza sat silent and pale. She did not absolutely fear the words the strange man had said to her; she did not positively fear that old prediction of her childhood; and yet both kept floating in her brain, mingling with the thoughts of her own disobedience, and what would be the anger of her father. strange injunction of the wizard's, biading her not break any of the commandments, hau own self-sufficiency-she, Florence Erskine. hours had elapsed before she had fallen into the snare and the sin ; she had broken the 'one which says, Thou shalt honor thy father and thy mother.

Wick was passed, and then the old and most dangerous bridge at Powick, and, passing the turnpike-gate, the horses bore up the ascent, turning on opposite the Lion. So

Riponshire

However, a few days afterwards, as they were one day asked him to come on an excursion

elf will become companions." Herbert blushed violently.

we are young and strong." Harry consented with alacrity. Accom-

their idea of Paradise. It was no easy task olimbing the lava-steeps,

At last they reached a small plateau, and t the same moment a cool refreshing breeze blew into their faces—the breath of the seal in a few moments Harry beheld the vast silvery blue expanse sleeping in the sun. For a moment his heart stood still. There it was, hat glorious sea, over which he was never to sail again. Beyond it lay all he loved, the

ike the wild bird in its cage.

It was some time before he recovered, and when he did, he removed away from the dreadful place and shut out the view of that lumberous, treacherous coean.

Paranos spread the luncheon and tapped the coccanuts. Harry drank the refreshing juice but ato nothing. Presently the two re-clined under a tree: Harry endeavoring to banish from his mind the pain the vision of ocean had caused; Paranoa busy with a

his companion, and putting his arm round his shoulder, "I think you know I am fond

"Yes, Paranoa," said Harry, absently. "I never met a man I liked so much,"

Paranoa led him carefully to a spot and he looked down, down until he beheld, at a dizzy

to the island. When he left Melbourne one of his objects, though it never had assumed shape in his mind, for he locked upon it as visionary, was to see if he could not find the father of his affianced, Alice, who, if he lived,

scene on the lake.

depth, the sea dashing against the rocks of the iron-girt island. He turned back sick-ened, annihilated. No contrivance that could

taught her the arts, music, painting and poetry, which embellish and beautify life. I trust my pearl in your hands : may I feel you "You may," replied Herbert with emotion. "To me she will be what the beautiful frost

pictures on the window-panes used to ba when I was young-I was airaid to breathe

race.

nortality, gave her a living soul.

question.

lest they should vanish." made, and he turned his eyes to the stirring

him. He was revolving in his mind a ques-tion he had often wished to ask since he came

"I never want to see it again," he said to Paranoa, passionately. "The bird may be happy singing on its perch, but when it comes

color, and was as skilled in the combinations of red, yellow, and blue as even Chevreul himself. This was shown in everything he

Of religion, strictly speaking, there was none on the island. An adoration of the Great Power, who had settled the immutable laws of nature there was, but it was as much the vehicle for shows and spectacles and romantic gatherings as anything else. The great doctrine upon which Aranoah relied was that if a man lived according to the laws of nature and society and cultivated his spiritual nature, he would rise to another and a better life and eternally progress; while if he gave way to his lower nature and neglected the spirit when he died there was an end of him. Herbert failed to see how, with men of animal natures and fierce passions, this would have any effect; they would seize the present and care nothing for the future. He was convinced, and Aranosh did not deny it, that the dread of punishment, the fear of their chief's mysterious power, and the awful gulf, alone restrained them. But to this Aranoah retorted that it was the fear of the law and not of God that kept men virtuous in civilised communities, and Herbert had little reply to make, though he may have replied that the fear of the law weighed with only a portion of the community, and that the better portion, that which leavened the rest, were guided by religious and moral instincts. How pleasantly the days passed in such

converse and in the unfolding of what was new and strange. Even the shadow of the terrible fate of being shut out for ever from the great world fell but slightly upon the s rangers then.

For some reason Harry made little progress in Aranoah's favor. He was kind and attentive to him, but did not make him a companion. Harry did not care about philosophical conversation. He was essentially creature of the moment, a man resolved to seize every pleasure, no matter at whose ex-pense. When he did join in the conversations his remarks were ever cold, cynical, and damping. Few men knew how to throw cold water apon enthusiasm, to demolish a sentiment by a curt sneer, than Harry. For this reason Aranoah did not care to open his mind to this young Diogenes. In Paranoa Harry met a fit companion, strange as it may seem. Paranoa at first formed a foil to Harry's wit, but soon their congenial tastes led them together and they wandered about the islets and

the fall could not have less thoughts of evil should be seen or heard by the other white people. He early noticed that there seemed a secret understanding between Paranoa and worked a change in him. Say what we will, some of the natives, an understanding which, clever as he was, he could not fathom. This was to a great extent a puzzle, for very soon he had become Paranoa's confident, and to Orinors he was at the same time well aware him was confided his wrongs, the refusal to that she was not for him. He had laid if give him Orinors.

give non Ormora. Paranca was at that particular stage of life when friendship and love are essential. Harry's ready companionship, his personal graces, and his rare power of fascination over unin-tellectual natures, soon inspired Paranca with a passionate attachment for him, an attach-ment that at times onwerd him interes unin-times that at times onwerd him interes uninment that at times caused him intense pain in the second place, fraught with consewhen he reflected on the terrible compact with quences that were not to be thought of. From Marambols, a compact that must be fulfilled the first, Orinora had kept him at a distance So the days glided on, apparently full of he was discerning enough to see that if he to obtain the soul object of his life, Orinora. salm and peace, but really providing the ma-terial for an awful catastrophe. So the people of lated Krakatoa and Casamacciola wandered bar was the adoring love she entertained to-bar was the adoring love she entertained to-

tone. companions had distributed still survived. Iany of the old men began a story with : When I drank the Water of the Hereafter. How wise and good was Aranoah to banish for

ever the modern Moloch. During these excursions it did not escape the sharp intellect of Harry that these people, or at least a portion of them, concealed something from him. He often saw long conferences take place bet ween Paranoa and some of the old and young men, and frequently he noticed that during stormy discussions he was repeatedly pointed at, and that menacing glances were directed at him. On such occasions Paramoa would appear to be vehemently arguing against some proposition. Several times, too, Harry heard the word "Marambola" used, and it puzzled him to find the name of the dead and gone rebe mentioned, for he understood it had been for

ever probibited. "It appears to me," said Harry, one even-ing after Herbert and himself had retired to rest, "that this is a volcanic island in more than one respect. Paranoa tells me shocks of earthquake are frequent, and he says some time one of the smaller islets disappear after a more than usually severe shock. And it seems to me that the people are just as volcanic as the island. If they could divest themselves of the dread of Aranoah's supernatural powers they would overthrow him to morrow and go back to their old ways and worship. "It is not likely they ever will," replied Herbert. "As long as he holds the secrets of

science they are powerless. And he has not tsught Paranoa or Orinora to read, so that he is safe." "But when he dies how are Paranoa and

Orinora to keep back the long pent up flood ? "That I can't tell," replied Herbert. "I

dare say it is his intention to wed these two, and then at the proper time he will teach them his secrets," "If I were Aranosh," said Harry,

wouldn't teach them to Paranoa until I felt I was dying. But Herbert was asleep.

The reader will have probably wondered by this time with what feelings Harry regarded Orinora. They will have supposed that a man who had given himself up to enjoyment of a certain kind could not have overlocked the idea of making this pure and beautiful creature minister to his pleasures, nor are they wrong if they entertain theze views. Harry was deeply struck with Orinora. soon noticed that the tranquility of the people max more apparent than real. He saw that may of the young men rebelled at the re-strictions placed upon them, and listened eagerly to the tales of the old about the liberty of the pest, the pleasures that were once in the influence of a pure and good woman is the most powerful for good in the world.

If Harry was inflamed with a passion for down as an infallible maxim that no risk is ful.'

terial for an awful catastrophe. So the people of the was the adoring love she entertained to intertained to shortly afterwards he was clearing the lake in his boat to attend A lovely being; scarcely formed or moulded; shrough their moonlit groves sipping to the wards Herbert; a love so innocent and artless

"There is only one other person I love in the world, but at times I hate her." "Orinora?" "Yes," replied the lad fiercely ; "I love her

and I hate her. She has spurned me; her proud father has spurned me. But, Harry, I will have that girl or I will die. One time I thought it was all over, and I went out on the lake to find death. I found life. Oh. Harry, if I open my heart, will you betray me ' "No," said Harry, who now began to be interested, for something was dawning on his

mind. "I know you will not," said Paranoa, affectionately. "Tell me this, Harry, will you always be my friend, no matter what akes place? I will ever stand your friend; will be your protector, no matter what

happens." Harry started. The shadowy suspicions in his mind began to take form. "Aranoah," continued his companion,

will not always govern this island. I am of the oldest and noblest blood; my mother was only daughter of the king and priest of the island when Aranoah usurped the governaction.' nent. I will yet be the ruler and the Nothing more passed at that time. Herpriest.' bert soon became the constant companion of Paranoa stopped. He could not now go too far, and he was studying how far he could by their youth and comeliness, by their simi-larity of tastes, and by their dissimilarity of unbosom himself.

Harry did not reply; he was thinking how mind and physique: paradoxical as it may seem. To Orinora, Herbert was all that is he could lead the lad on, so as to understand what convulsion was being meditated. At strong and handsome and intellectual. He last he thought of a way. "No doubt you will be ruler here when you was in her eyes a god; a visitant from the shining globe she worshipped. Heretofore she had lived in the languid moonlight like a

marry Orinora," he said. "When I marry Orinora !" oried Paranoa with a forious passion, that startled Harry. "That will never be while Aranoah lives,

while your companion is here. I have been cast off like an old dress ; I have been rejected vith scorn. Orinora detests me; her father has found a better husband, one who will raise up white rulers of this island. She loves Herbert madly; she will be his wife

He stopped suddenly, for he was aware h was in danger of destroying his plans. "And how do you propose to prevent this?"

asked Harry, preferring a direct question. "That I cannot tell you yet;" replied Paranoa, with some besitation. "In time I may. But with whom would you join-Aranoah or me ?" Harry reflected a little. He began to see a rift in the cloud. Perhaps he could make this impassioned, maddened child of nature his tool. He knew well enough Orinora had surrendered herself to Herbert, and a jealous feeling had taken possession of him. How could he bear to take up a secondary role and to be forced to become the parent of an inferior race? Yet in his way he did love Herbert, but the love was like every passion of his soul, selfish. Herbert's beauty and

companionableness pleased him—Harry could companionalized since the ugly. But no person must stand in his way. When the nut was caten the kernel must be thrown "I would sooner take your part," he replied to Paranoa—"that is if I knew what you in-tended to do and how you would be success-

Paranoa clasped his arms round Harry with an exultant cry. "In time," he said, " you will know. But

be sure whatever happens you will be safe. You are my second self. You will not say a word of this to anyone?" "Not I," answered Hary. "Am I so intinate with them? I am not in their circle." Nothing more was said on the subject. Harry was exhausted by the time they reached She was indeed

nome, and retired to rest. But Paranoa was

at Orinora, he thought his surmises ridiculous. municatd, but shadowy thoughts began to Alice was a woman of pronounced features, of | float in her mind, telling her it was something strong mind. Orinora's face was like a very human. But, oh, how she longed for his vision, her mind as fragile as her body, though none the less lovely. On this day he thought he would resolve his doubts. embrace, his kiss. Yet-and this was to her

inexplicable-something held her back from taking him in her arms and kissing him. She "Aranosh," he queried at last, "you know had never felt anything like this before. It I partly came to these seas to find the father had been her habit to kiss everything she of my darling Alice, and to restore him to loved-her father, her pets, her attendants. her and to his wife. Do you know that at And yet she could not kiss Herbert, though times I have thought you ware John Morden. she felt he was dearer to her than all her You came from Australia; your fate reworld. For him she would have left all; with sembled his. Sometimes I appear to catch an him she would have braved the terrors of the indistinct resemblance to Alice in yourself and gulf; had he tried to escape, and asked her

your daughter.' to be his companion. At times the thought It was some time before Aranoah turned that he might go as he had come, that he might return to the Hereafter without her, round and answered, he was so intent on the nearly bereft her of life. How she longed to "Your 'mistake,'" be said at length, "is

ask him never to leave her, to remain until both together winged their flight to Achernar, somewhat natural. Anglo-Saxons have a natural resemblance. But dismiss the idea and yet she could not speak. The great joy from your mind: I am not John Morden. Yet, strange to say, I know him; hence the of his being beside her at times made her a most faint with ranture: to be succeeded b agitation I displayed when you gave your the chill and horror of the thought of parting. Oh, that they could live together for ever in the Spirit's Repose ! name and when you recited your history. You nobly avenged John Morden, and you have endeared yourself to me by your

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THE SURGEON'S DAUCHTERS. Orinora. They were attracted to each other

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lily, happy in a way, in a dreamy sleep. Now the sun had risen over the mountains and Florence laughed a derisive laugh. "Oh, aickened her into a warm, living soul. She budded and blossomed in his life-giving rays. Heretofore she resembled Pygmalion's statue thank you : that is quite sufficient. You would warn me to avoid some fate or other, ere life had been given it by the goddess : now but you don't know what? Thank you, sir, once again, for your valuable advice. she was the vivified marble, loving and being I have loved. She had been the Undine of romance already said I did not come to seek it." She efore the knight appeared, and in giving her made him a half-mocking curtsey, and turned to her companions, saying that as their

It would be difficult to analyse Herbert's business was over, it was time to be going. feelings towards the lovely islander. He The young ladies turned to leave, and the would not for a moment allow himself to think he was unfaithful to the memory of "To you who did come to seek it, I have upiter.

no more to add," he said. "Your life," look-Alice—for it seemed she could no more be to him other than a memory—yet he had to acknowledge Orinora exercised a powerful ining at Cicely, " will be one of uneventful calm, bearing for you no great pleasures and no fluence over him ; that he was happier in her great pains. And yours," turning to Georgiana, " will be one scene of cares and crosses from the day you relinquish your father's company than that of any other person; and that there was springing up in his heart an inexpressibly tender feeling for this fragile name; and his for which you will exchange flower. The question has often been asked it, is to you as yet that of a stranger : but do if a man can love two woman at once. There not forget that the life will bring to you its is no doubt of it. Many a youth is for a compensations. There is nothing more; so long time puzzled which to ask for his wife go back quickly, all of you, to whence you of two or three girls for whom he has a tender came."

The two sisters laid, each, a heavy piece of regard. So Herbert at present felt that two women at present possessed him But his love for Alice was that strong, healthy affecsilver on the table, as they turned to depart. Florence laid nothing. She was about to follow them, when the old man placed his tion that every man should entertain for his wife; his passion for Orinors a wild, poetical feeling, such stuff as dreams are made of. It hand upon her shoulder, his strange, deep-set eyes riveting their gaze on hers.

eyes riveting their gaze on hers. "You have good seed in your heart," he said earnestly, "and your faults are but those of youth and thoughtlessness: I will not have it on my conscience that I suffered you to pass this threshold without a warning, un-availing though it will be. For the next three or forw until Monday or a motion of the previous inght; once more enjoining her not to disobey him. She wrote a line to Mrs. Juniper, say-ing she was unable to accompany them, and sent it. In answer to it came Mr. de Courcy, siege, who regarded him as a god, and who would have laid down her life for him without the Commandments; break not one either in she any ideas of what love and marriage meant? She had not. Into her pure mind

"I have told you that you will not. In less

deed houses. Away cantered the postbook. on to Newland Common, its geese as plentice. cys-glass to his eye, wiped it, turned it, and tried it again. Why-good saints protect himself and his outraged ancestors !—it was as ever, leaving on their left the turning to Madresfield, Lord Beauchamp's seat. The Swan, with its swinging sign-board, passed that connection of Juniper's! They have got on the right, the horses began their slow pace to the little gate now, and Florence's hand is up the Link, noted for its upsets, and the eld in his asihe leads her through it: and party reached the village of Great Malvern at Gentleman Erskine's grizzled hair raises it-

They drove to the Crown, and alighted sulted pedigree, hanging opposite, and he brings his indignant face in close contact with The carriages were to be left there. Mrs. Juniper was shown to the pleasantest sittingroom with the lovely view, ordered a place of sandwiches for those who wished to parts to pprehension, wished de Courcy a hasty good of any, and said the party would return for tes at six o'clock in the evening. It was a programme often carried out ; luncheon nan, but never had Florence seen him give on the hills ; tea at the Crown or the Bellevue. Meanwhile the hampers of provisions - Mrs the truth flashed across his brain. Florence Juniper's fowls and tartlets and a-la-inc -he knew was beautiful; while this fellow, he beef were taken from the carriages, now surhalf acknowledged to himself, was what rounded by a shoal of donkeys, with their women and fools might call attractive. But drivers; sunburnt women, boys, and girls.

"Are we to ride or walk up?" "Who asked the question on such a day as the doubt was dismissed at once : for Gentleman Erskine's exclusive mind could no more man Erskine's exclusive mina could no more bring itself to suspect Florence capable of an attachment for a man in the position of de Courcy, than for the begrimed official who periodically went up his chimneys: and in-deed the ropes on which he himself stood were cource its the could so little difference that one." pointing to a large strong grey donkey. "And, Isay, my good donkey-women, give an eye to your saddles; they have a habit so exalted, that he could see little difference

of turning, you know." Mr. de Courcy chose to walk; not a very wise determination, as Mrs. Juniper toid him, in the position of the two, the dispenser of In the position of the two, the displaced of medicines and the ramoneur. Oh, terrible disgrace l—she had walked with this man (as he supposed) through the open streets! Wor-be supposed is the the the terrible with the the terrible to the terrible terrible to the terrible terrib cester had seen her leaning upon the arm of some climb were to him as nothing, whils: an apothecary, that obscure emigre, who had he could thus keep by the side of Florence never known his grandfather. How could | Erskine. And so they commenced their ascent of the hill, towards St. Ann's Well, and Mrs.

As a preliminary step, when his rage had Juniper sincerely wished there was a corriage somewhat expended itself, Captain Erskine way to it, that she might avoid the zig-zag forbade his daughter, in the most positive path of the jolting donkey. In later years one terms man could use, to join the party to Malvern on the morrow. She shivered, she

was made. They took de Courcy to an elevated spo. pried, she pleaded for a retraction of his proand then made him turn suddenly to look at the glorious beauty of the scene. The amazhibition : all in vain. She might with as much effect have set on and petitioned ing expanse of prospect extending out around : the peaceful plains, lying broad and distinct : the blending together of wood and dale ; the "What shall I say," she sobbed. "I told them you consented, and they expect me. What excuse can I offer now?" striking contrast of the green fields with the golden hue of the ripening corn; Bredon Hill there, the Old Hills here, hills everywhere "Excuse to them!" he oried indignantly, there, the Old Hills here, hills everywhere a 'the obligation is on the other side. Make the few mansions scattered about with a sparnone. Or say it is my pleasure if you choose: ing hand, giving life to the landscape; and Worcester, fair to view, lying near, with its fine old cathedral and St. Andrew's taperiog

"How dare you oppose your will to mine, even in thought?" he demanded. "Are you spire. "Yes it is very beautiful," sighed de Courey. out of your mind? I forbid you to think or drawing a deep breath of reverence as he lifted. to speak again about their scampering Mal-bis hat. "Great indeed are the giories of Gouts vern party. I would rather lock you up, marvellous works!" Florence, than suffer you to join it. Disobey Mrs. Juniper's voice brought him back to

common life. " If you'll believe me, them silly apes are going to the top !"

Turning from his somewhat prolonged reverie, de Courcy saw that the younger ment bers of the party were continuing incir way up the hill; theelder ones had dismissed their donkeys and were gathered in and about St. Ann's Well.

"Have you lost your wits, you young people ? screamed out Mrs Juniper again. "No, mamma," replied Bessy, looking round.

Why?" "If you ride to the top in this heat, you'll

be half-dead.' "Oh we don't care for that. We shall be back

for dinner." Mrs. Juniper sat down inside the room at the Well. Some of the more active ones began to unpack the hampers. One gentleman, an old Worcester lawyer, who was rather pully, threw himself flat on the grass, wisning ne could get a breath of air. In vain; the atmo-

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me if you dare." When Florence rose the next morning, her

than the time I have mentioned to you, you

"If danger threatens me," she persisted,

Did she dream of a future with him? Only as the sister looks forward to the company of her darling brother in the path of life. Ќаd

was not impure, for Herbert would have as soon thought of destroying a child as this trusting creature, who seemed to have sur-

rendered to him without the trouble of a it

or four days, say until Monday—or—perhaps —Tuesday—say until Tuesday shall have glided into the womb of the past, keep strictly said her father wished her not to go; but of

pleasures and dearest joys, never entered "A young star ! which shone

the mysteries of this earth, the coarsenesses and the agonies that attend its sweetest

"why not tell me its nature, that I may avoid t?" and assuring it that no persuasion should in-duce her to disobey her father by going to Malvern, she yet consented to accompany de (To be conti-

happiness may yet bo yours." "And if I do not ?" asked Florence.

will, I fear, have gone whither we are all has-

head aching and her eyes heavy, she found a brief, stern note left for her by her father,

his positive prohibition and his violence she the spirit or the letter: and then years of happiness may yet bo yours." Captain Erskine's objection might be put

down to the score of the heat, which was ex cessive. He treated the prohibition lightly Persuasion is wondrously effective when ut tered by loved lips, and Florence wavered. She made a compromise with her conscience, and assuring it that no persuasion should in-

The Farmer.

Educational Tour of a Model Dairy in Scotland.

silent.

Live Stock Journal.

Mature.

In 1831, the Irish Agricultural Society, view ing with concern the depression and visible diminution of the butter trade in Ireland, deeided, at the suggestion of Canon Bagot, to charter a "Travelling Educational Dairy" to visit the principal butter-producing districts. The success of this initial effort is well known. and that it aroused discussion and imparted practical instruction is generally acknowbeyond the magnificent display of cheese and butter exhibited at the Kilmarnock Show .--ledged.

A similar tour was suggested for England by Mr. George Berham, manuging-director of the Dairy Sapply Co., Limited, this gentleman offering to guarantee half the cost of construction and preliminary expenses. This tour, however, never got further than Mr. Birnam's offer and its discussion-it was never taken up. This apathy is to be de plored, for if we ere to keep pace with our

toreign competitors, surely one of the princi pul things to be done is to keep our producers au courant with the latest inventions, even though, to a certain extent, it may be the

means of advertising our opponents. So, apparently, thought the Soutish Dair Association, for, having agreed that there wa room for improvement in the dairies of Soot land, they first engaged a Canadian expert to travel the country, visiting the principal farm houses, and making cheese in public on hi-own plan, and explaining the process by the of the warring insects was large and red, with way. It was then deemed advisable to turn the attention of the butter producers to the improved methods of making butter. For this purpose it was agreed to secure a com plete collection of the most approved appli ances, with a dairymaid and attendants to show the practical working, and a lecture to eyr out the land, tell his audience wherein their dairies were deficient, and to explain the latest theories and inventions in connectio with butter-making. The Association wer-greatly assisted by the Dairy Supply Co.. Limited, of Museum-street, London, W.C., who lent a most complete collection of appli ances, including separator, butter-workers testing appliances, cream-raising inventions churns, refrigerators, &c., and a small vertical engine and boiler, mounted on a carriage for travelling by road.

The Association was fortunate in being able to secure the services of Mr. W. W Chilton as lecturer. Ha has an unique experience in these matters. He coaducted the Irish tour of 1881, and has since lectured for the British Dury Parmers' Associatio and other societies.

The tour was started on the 18th of August at Aitsenbrae, near Ayr, and, with the exception of the last two weeks but one, the demonstrations were confined to Ayrshire. The operations were conducted at a member's farm ; and the dairy stayed, as a rule, a week at each farm visited. The barn was gene rally utilized for the demonstrations. separating and churning commanced each dsy at 12 o'clock, and was followed by a halfhour's practical lecture, after which questions were asked and discussion invited.

After staying at several farms in the neigh borhood of Ayr, the dairy was removed to Oulzean Castle, the seat of the Marquis of Ailea. From thence it was taken to Barrhill returning to the neighborhood of Kilmarnock Beith, Dalry, and Irvine for about a month working on the 30th of Ostober at the great annual butter and cheese show of Kilmar nock, where large crowds witnessed the de

monstrations. After two weeks in Renfrewshire, under th patronage of Mr. P. Coates, of Ferguslie, the tour was brought to a close at the Home Farm of Mr. J. Somerville, of Sorn Castle near Mauchline. This gentleman purchase the whole of the collection, with the intention of organising a butter-factory for the benefiof his tenants.

It was discovered at the outset that, al though the separator was the cause of much wonderment and admiration, the skimming of milk and the churning of cream were not at all likely to find favor in the eyes of the canny Scot.

In Ayrshire, and through a great part of

do fully as weel in my little dairy with my aln few things." When it was explained that Ladies' Column. the machinery shown was sufficient for the Woman's Sixth Sense. manipulation of the milk of from 200 to 300 cows, the voice of the detractor was HERE is a singular instance of the working o Again, the detractor was sometimes asked that subtle, fine, sixth sense, which is apt to if he could carry his "ain few things"-horse-gear, streamlet churn, lapping vessels,

affect women more than men, and which is so mysterious in character that we often decline and all the rest-in less than two vans. to deny its existence at all. A lady sat sewing quietly in her sitting room and in an Although, for obvious reasons, the churn ing of whole milk is not likely to be abandoned inner chamber the nurse had just put the baby in Scotland, the Scottish Dairy Association to sleep and laid her in her basstinette. As the may be justly congratulated on having done nurse came out of the chamber she said to her real good practical work with their tour, and mistress : no more conclusive proof of this fact is needed

"The little thing will sleep for three hours, madam, 1'll warrant." The nurse went down stairs, and for about

a minute the mother sewed on. Suddenly a desire seized her to go and take the sleeping whild from the crib. "What nonsense?" she said to herself.

"Baby is sound asleep. Nurse just put her down. I shall not go." Red Ants Athirst for Blood.

Instantly, however, some power, stronger oven than the last, urged the mother to s a number of persons were standing in go to her baby; and, after a moment, she rose, half vexed with herself, and went to front of the City Hall, a large number of ants were noticed running about on the steps and her chamber. The baby was asleep in her round, constantly augmented by numbers little bed, safely tucked in with soft white and from unknown quarters. Examination ra-vealed the fact that the ants were winged and pink blankets. One small hand was thrown above the little brown head. It was half were tumbling from the air. Further investiopen, the exquisite fingers slightly curved, and the palm as rosy as the depths of a lovely gation showed that the ants were of two pecies, and that a battle, begun in the air, shell. was raging on the ground. One of the species

"My baby 1" whispered the mother, ador ing the little eleeper as mothers will. "My own little baby !"

wings the size of a house fly; the other was a small red ant, with a black head and small She bent over suddenly a third time, imwings. They were in superior numbers and attacked their enemies by twos, fours and pelled by that imperious force which was controlling her, and, for no apparent reason, scores. Several balls of the ferocious warriors when separated showed as many as thirty small ants on one larger one. Here took the sleeping baby in her arms and went swiftly into the other room. She had swittly into the other room. She had searcely crossed the threshold when a start-ling sound caused her to look back. Through a stiffing cloud of thick gray dust she saw that the ceiling above the baby's cradle had tallen, burying the heaps of rosy blankets, and lying heaviest of all upon that ener where unry small ants on one harger one. There and there could be seen single combats, the small ants in every case victorious. Those that were clinched in the air remained clinched on the ground until one or the other was vanquished and dead. But as a general lying heaviest of all upon that spot where, bing they fell to the ground and at once pre-pared for battle. Each side was under leaders, who massed their forces and marched but for the mystic warning, her little child would even then be lying. hem with military precision upon the foe

Useful Items. TOMATO WINE, used to flavor soups and

advanced again and then the battle became general. The rules of civilized warfare were gravies, is made in this way : Take rips fruit mash and strain it through a sieve; let it bserved for a while, but before the fight was over it was a go-as-you-please affair. The small ants were in the majority, but their stand in an earthen jar until fermentation ceases, then bottle it and cork tightly, putpponents were giants compared with them, ind they crushed the pigmics in their strong oug time. nandibles as an alligator would a gnat. For it least half an hour the battle raged. The round was thick with the dead and the lying, the latter being dispatched wherever ound. At last the giants were routed. They leg ignominiously, pursued by the pigmies, who slaughtered them by scores, while in full etreat, some dying. others running to escape

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The Spotted Wolt,

Skirmish lines were thrown out. The line

A BOY'S ADVENTURE IN NORTHERN RUSSIA. AM glad my work is done, for it will be an ugly An glad my work is done, for it will be an ugly light, said Ivan (John) Feodoroff, laying down in a corner of his little log-hut the heavy woodon spade which he had been handling ever since morning. Masha (Mary), my pet, let us have supper at once. Well, Vania (Johany), what has Father Oisip (Joseph) been teaching you to-day? nate of potash. Such a pretty story, Tyatya (daddy), answered

a little pale-faced boy. It was about Ilia the Strong, who lay sick ever so many years, and then the Lord came in the shape of a pilgrim and sured him, and he went forth with his bow and is great axe, and conquered the Nightingale Brigand, who was wasting the whole country, and become one of the best soldiers of good Prince **Valdimir**

I wish Ilia were alive now, said his mother, s thing on the table a big bowl of kasha (buck-theat porridge); he might kill the Spotted Wolf tor us

for us. This Spotted Wolf was a beast of enormous size and strength, which took its name from the ugly scars wherewith disease or the sharp teeth of some other wolf had covered its whole body. Summer and winter it kept prowling about and doing mis-chief, till its name was the terror of overy village for order or grand

cour into a bowl or mould.

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But the nurse's instructions were all con-

stient slept and was not disturbed. But

that night before they went, to bed they were allowed to go in and kiss their mother good-

light. This privilege had been denied them

tely, and their little hearts responded with

have a short nap, when I was brought to my the auflauf. Bake it in a well-buttered form, feet in an instant by the frantic shrick of th prinkled with bread-orumbs. engine, and the pounding and the groaning of CREAM AUFLAUF. -- Put a 1 lb. of butter in stewpan, with 2 oz. of fine flour, and a pint the car wheels on the trad as the brakes held of oream; boil this mixture well, stirring con innully till it leaves the sides of the pan, we were nearing that bridgel Dooking out of stewpan, with 2 oz. of fine flour, and a put the cartain fast. There was trouble ahead. And of cream; boil this mixture well, stirring con them fast. There was trouble ahead. And tinually till it leaves the sides of the pan, we were nearing that bridgel Dooking out of then turn if out to cool. Stir a 1 b. of the window ahead into the distance, I saw a butter to cream; add, by dogrees, the yolks of the surroundings vividly. The train lit up the surroundings vividly. The train ounded with vanilla, or rubbed upon the came to a halt, and within ton feet of the came to a halt, and within ton feet of the

en eggs, with 3 oz." of sugar which has some to a halt, and within our the abyss, pounded with vanilla, or rubbed upon the rind of a lemon. Next add the whites of six rind of a lemon. Next add the whites of six roared the huge beacon fire. The bridge had cool cream. Pat it in a buttered mould, and gone down and a service state and "But who built the fire and kept it burning

steam it three quarters of an hour. CHERRY AUFLIOF .- A T10. 4 of butter stirred was the question. Ab, that was easily learned, for there, standing in the storm and o a cream, the yolks of six eggs, the crumba the cold, was a woman, clasping in her arms of two rolls soaked in milk, a 1 b. of almonds blanched and pounded, the grated peel of half s babe, and about, her cluug three shivering hildren. The passengers had crowded upon lemon, half a traspoouful of powdered cinthe scene ere this, and many a hand was outnamon, and 6 oz. of sugar must be well stirred together. Whisk the egg whites to a stiff snow, add to it the mass, and mix in as many tretched to lead the heroic woman and her little ones into a place of warmth and safety

in the train. cherries as it will take; butter a mould, line it "There she told her story. She lived in a poor shanty only a short distance from the bridge and had heard it go down with with as much grated bread as will hang on, and bake it without delay. and bake it without delay. (2). Boil 1 b, of flour in a pint and a the bridge and had heard 10 go upon the fire and keep stirring till half cold. (3). Boil 2 b, of flour in a pint and a crash into the rushing waters. Knowing half of milk until thick and smooth ; take a crash into the rushing waters. Knowing be to the fire and keep stirring till half cold.

Beat 1 pound of butter to a cream, and add are on the track to waru us. Having no six well-beaten eggs, a 1 b of sugar, and a small spoonful of powdered cinnamon. Stir these weil into the thick milk, and then add it with what scanty furniture her house con-11 lb. of black cherries. Bake as directed for Itained. She told us with a sob that baby's cradle had gone to keep the beacon light ALMOND AUFLAUF .--- Boil a pint and a half

"About that time everybody was blubber-ing. I think one or two of the ladies were of milk, and in it a large cup of breed crumbs, keeping all stirred until it thickens; then praying, and orying. But that didn't last long. One big, red-faced old man just took off his hat, a tall stovepipe, and went through turn it out to coul. Meanwhile mix a 11b. of pounded almonds, with a couple of table-spoonfuls of sugar, a little gratad lemon peel, and the yolks of six eggs, with their whites whipped to a snow. Stir all together gently; butter the mould well, shake in as many sumple as will adhere the fill and table of the train in a manuer that would have done credit to any well-organised gaug of train-robbers-only the passengers crowded up to him with their valuables. They showared crumbs as will adhere to it; fill and bake at gold, silver, and paper money into that hat until it was full. Some gave a fifty, others LEMON AUFLIUR .- This may be made as

the foregoing recipes, using lemon only to more, some less, and one old fallow put in his flavor, the yellow peel of one or two lemons cheque and then wiped his eyes and blew his grated, and the juice mixed in when the egg more. Oh, they gave her an ovation. It was snow is added. Bake in a moderate oven a heroid act, and one that no doubt saved thirty to forty minutes; serve with sifted many lives. "How much was collected ?" we asked, with

mercenary curiosity, as thestrain whistled for Aurora. "Woll, sir, I don't] remomber the exac amount, but enough to buy baby a cradle that would grace the little home which the

rest of the money purchased."

The Sore Spot of Civilization. The universality of gambling, under the head of speculation, says the San Francisco Bulletin, is one of the noteworthy features of the times. The implements and symbols of the old method have disappeared. There are no longer the secluded room, the table coverer with green baize, the obips, the dice-boxes and the attendant croupiers. On the face the transaction now is decorous and business asked Mr. Marshall eagerly. He was a tall, like. The player enters the gorgeous office grave man, pale with anxiety and nights of watching. The doctor did not smiller he did not even bad. pecessary amount and departs. A clergyman can go through these forms without staining the cloth he wears. There is at the moment an air of intense respectability about a proceeding which, in fact, is a desperate gamble with loaded dice or stocked cards.

The selling of a thing for delivery at Inture time; or dealing in futures, lies a the bottom of the old system. The game i not the same in all cities. In San Francisc for a long time the gamble was in mines. It was continued until it caused the most wideepread disasters. The real mining was done in the pockets of the credulous investors The most active operations were on the mother lode of deposits in the banks, in which there was no element of uncertainty So widespread was the ruin oreated that it i now the general opinion that no greater mis-fortune could befall us than the discovery of another bonanza. The business has almost "petered" out. But we have taken to wheat and grain gamuling instead.

The latter has always been the distinguish-Chicago. Wheat and grain are there supplenented by pork. New York operates in railroad, telegraph, and more recently, oil stocks. It tried the mining dodge after it was practically kicked out of this city, but with indiffe-rent success. In London the element of un-

should be poured into the barrel when tapped. From March to October, when hunderstorms are frequent, the beer will not keep a week without the oil. Hotel-keepers who have to keep a cask of beer on tap a considerable time should try this.

There's No Pocket in a Shroud. You must leave your many millions,

And the gay and festive crowd; Though you roll in royal billions, There's no pecket in a shroud.

Whether pauper, prince, or peasant, Whether rich or poor or proud-Remember that there isn't

Any pocket in a shroud. You'll have all this world of glory, With a record long and loud. And a place in song and story, But no pocket in your shroud.

So be lavish of your riches, Neither vain nor cold or proud. And you'll gain the golden niches In a clime without a cloud.

-John A. Jouce.

Every-Day Philosophy.

When weariness with life my spirit fills, When deep disgust consumes me with my lot.

I draw some store of comfort from the ills I haven't got.

To find that fortune at your coming flies To be bankrupt in health, in fame, in

purse, Is bad enough; but, I philosophize, It might be worse.

Incessantly we make a great ado, The mouth of Misery is wide agape ; But happier we, I fancy, if we know What we escape.

The common woes of life are bad enough. Misfortunes fall as easy as the dew, And still for every morning steak that'

tough, There might be two.

This one is sick ; his wayward fate cries out Against the lecoh, the calomel, the bed, O inconsiderate person, cease to pout-You might be dead 1 And this one hath the mitten : he has wooed

Vainly, alack, his wooing it has sped, Weil-oven in this there's comfort, rightly viewed----He might be wed!

And here is one who whines; his all is swept Away in panie ; he has had to "fail." He should, I think, be cheerful, that he's kept

Safe out of jail. But late I lost a twenty-dollar bill--

And did I wring my hands that I had blundered?

Not I, indeed I—I'm very thankful still 'Twas not a hundred.

booth, should I e'er capsize when walks are

And my good clavical involve in wreck, Screnely, I should say-How very glad It's not my neck. O trust me-better not to make ado

At the few miseries of our common lot. There's millions of 'em--if we only knew !---We haven't got.

Dust from the Lime Kiln Club. "Gem'lem, dar am sartin tings dat it am well to b'ar in mind." said the old man as he slowly uncoiled himself and stood up.

"Da man who boasts dat he can't be convinced by argyment haint with de trubble o' knocking down.

"De man who flatters hisself upon allus peakin' his mind am de wurry pusson who had been changed to "The Bullrushes of kicks hardest when critercised.

dan a dollar's worf ob credit. "It am much easier to spile a boy ob ten

dan it am to reform a man ob forty. "A man worf a millyon dollars may be

friendless. Yew kin buy praise an' flattery, ing feature of the gambling peculiar to but true frien'ship seldom soars higher dan de poo' man's cabin.

"De man who sees nufin' good in de world aroun' him can't have much good in hisself."-Detroit Free Press.

t the bottom of the sea," says Alfetto; "

ied away as fast as they could. I was not

water. I was perfectly conscious, but some-how I felt no terror at all. There was only a

feeling of numbness. I wondered how long

it would be before those teeth orushed

through, and whether they would strike first

into my back or my breast. Then I thought

hance.

A Jumpist from Jumping Creek.

TAKES RATHER AN OPTIMISTIC VIEW OF A Cor-FIDUNCE GAME.

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"Say 1" he called, as he walked across the J street to a policeman volcriby it is even grounds, "have you sieve sitra little chap with a red moustache and a diamond pin? " I don't remember." "Well, I want to hant him up. If you'd

help me find him I'll give you a yoke of twoyear old steers." "What has he done ?"

"Sayl I'm mad all over, but I can't hip but-hal ha! ha l-laugh at the way be gumiuzzled me half-an-hour ago. 1 m s flat. I am! I'm a rich pasture for cows! I'm turnips with heaps of green tops ! "

"What's the story ?" "Well, I was over there under a wangon, counting my money. I brought in \$13. J was a wondering whether I'd better keep it in my hind pocket or pin it inside my vest. when the little chap comes crawling under and says, 'Partner, there's a wicked crowd around here. Put that money in your boot." Say!" "Yes."

"Smuch me as the censiblest thing I could do. It was in bills, and I pulled off my right boot and chucked 'em in. Say ! d'ye see anything green in that?"

"Well, I hadn't walked around long before a chap comes up and remarks that he has 55 to bet to 25 cents that he can outjump n.e. Say, d'ye keow ms?"

"Well, when I'm home I'm the tal jumpist of Washing county. I jump higher and further then couthing, animal or human. I kiver more ground than a panther. I sail higher than a jumpin' hoss. I'm open to even bet day or night, and I go out and jump leven feet just to astonish the children. When that 'ere stranger offered sich odds I looked at his legs for a minute and remarked that I was his huckleberry. ' I sec."

"Sayl Up went the stakes, off cum my builds, and I outjumped him by three feet six."

"And what?" "And when I looked around for my butes that infernal little hornet with the sandy moustache had made oil with the one the oach was in. Say l" "Yes."

"I live on Jumpin' Creek. I'm the cieck myself. I'm called a daisy when I'm home, and every time I trade hosses or shatguns or dogs I paralyze the other fetter. I'm pravious. I'm prussie geid. I'm razore. Say !' 4 Yes."

" If I kin lay my hands on that little chop. I'll make every bone crack. But it was a good one on mo! Eh? Ever see it beaten? Played me for a fool, and his me the fust time. Say! If you see me-ba! hat ha!laughing, don's think I'm tight ; I'm mad. But say I old Jamping Creek was 100 smart. wasn't he? Needed something to thin his blood, and he got it from a chap who sign't seem to know putty from the band waggon ! Say! Ha! ha! ha!"

Fables.

THE PROOF-READER AND THE ORATOR. An orator who had, delivered a "a little cfihand address " at a public meeting, carried the manuscript down to his favorite news-paper to be published. Next morning when ae came to read the matter over he discovered that the sentence " The Bulwarks of Liberty ' Livenia." In great pain and consternation "A shillin' in money am mo' to be desired he rushed down to the office and sought out the proof-reader and exclaimed :

"Alas I that you should have made me the victim of ridicule and contempt. I feel as if

I could paralyse you !" "Gently, my friend," was the calm reply Had you helted at the door below you would have found the editor writing a second page article in praise of this very sentence, which he declares to be original and bound to have a run. My inadvertence will make you

WHEN the doctor came down stairs from the sick room of Mrs. Marshall the whole family A NICE way to cook boiled pototoes for supseemed to have arranged themselves in the per is to slies them as thin as possible, and hall to waylay him: still have them keep their shape. Pat some milk, butter, pepper, and salt into the sauce-"How soon will mamma dit well?" asked little Olyde, the baby. "Can mamma come down stairs nex the potatoes into it and let them cook for five week?" asked Katy, the eldest daughter and minutes—not longer. Onocol.trz fruit pudding is made by adding the little housekeeper. "Do you flad my wife much better?" cupful of fruit to an ordinary chocolate blanc-mange. Raspborries, or peaches cut into very fine pieces, are best adapted for his. It is a most appetising addition to a The doctor did not smile; he did not even , gaibhan stop to answer their questions. "I am in a great hurry," he said as he took his hat; "I must go to a patient who is dangerously ill. This evening I will call WATERPROOF LUMINOUS PAPER .- For preparing a waterproof paper which will shind in the dark, the Papier Zcitung gives the

ollowing mixture : Forty parts paper stock, again. I have left instructions with the 10 parts phosphorescent powder, 10 parts water, 1 part gelatine, and 1 part of bichroourse.' cerning the comfort of the patient; she was professionally discreet and silent. The chil-New Poraro pie is a novelty. Grate a tea-capful of potato; to this quantity allow one dren playing on the stairs were told to make uart of sweet milk; let the milk come to a no noise. The gloomy day wore on, and the

l, then stir in the grated potato; when cool add three well-beaten eggs, sugar, and flavoring to suit the taste; nutmeg or cinnamon are the most suitable. Bake with under crust only, and eat while fresh. A good way to utilise the juice of fruit you

oy to the invitation. Mamma was better or do not used to put with the fruit into the she could not see them. The doctor had sans. Add-gelatine to the boiled and strained cured her. They would love him for it all juice and make delicious jelly. To a pint of juice a little over a tablespoonful of the untheir lives l

She was very pale, but smiling, and her lissolved gelatine should be added; dissolve irst words to them were: t in a little of the cold juice. Then stir it gradually into the rest of it, which should "I am going on a journey!" "A journey," cried the children. "Will you be hot. Let it remain over the fire for three

take us with you?" ninutes, or about that length of time, then "No; it is a long, long journey."

"Mamma is going to the South," said Katy, " the dostor has ordered her to. She will get TOMATO PRESERVE .--- Take those tomatoes not entirely ripe (the very green ones late in the suturn are nice) and remove the stema: well in the orange groves in Florida."

ing wax over the cork. This is said to keep a pan and let it boil up once or twice ; then put

scotiand, and whole m for a very good reason. There is a regular demand, and a very ready sale for butter milk. It is the staple beverage of the peasan (failing whisky, of course), and is consumed by a far larger class in the shape of scones and cakes that form so important a constituent in the Scotch diet. Taking one thing with another, and the "wee drop" of water added to the churning, the butter-milk to the churner of whole milk yields a profit equal to not less then two-thirds of the value of the butter produced. [?--Ed.] Many farmers find it pay to cart the butter-milk to towns as far as 10 miles distant, returning same day making 20 miles daily. There seems to be no law about the adulter

ation of butter-milk, and the fact that it i adulterated is recognised by the consumers who say that it would be thick, and would re quire a kuife and lock to sup it with unless the water were added.

To prepare the milk for churning, when is taken from the cow it is set to "lapper" (i.e., to become thick and sour) in deep earthenware vessels holding from 50 to 6 gallons.

In the best dairies the milk is set to coo down to about 70 degs. before putting it up to ripen. The "lappering" takes place in about two days. The churn is, of course, a very large concern, and even in the smallest dairy entails the expense and labour of a horse gear. The ripening of the whole milk is slow process in the winter, unless the dairy is warmed; and it is a very difficult one in the very hot weather, and where there is thunder in the air.

At the first halting place of the dairy it was suggested that the separator did not take out all the cream. This doubt was set at rest by the separation and extraction of cream from some very carefully hand-skimmed milk which was produced by one of the doubters. Although the dairies visited and those in th neighborhood were, as a rule, well built and carefully kept in theo selvas, in many cases they opened directly nto the byre. Thi course, conv nien; for carrying the WBS. O milk in from the byre ; b : the strong smell which, as a natural consequence, pervaded the darry was fatal to the production of first

cleas batter. Tay use of the batter worker in preference to hand working was new to most of the audiences, and its practical utility was gener-ally admitted. It is worth noticg that the farmer who was most successful in the cured butter classes at the Kilmarnock Show wa one of the very few who used a butter worker. It was also remarkable that the two most successful butter exhibitors at Kilmarnock were tenant-farmers whose land was very poor indeed. The one who rented the best of the two farms said his cattle had plenty of water and a fine view, but very little else, and it was really true as far as pasture was con cerned.

The necessity of testing the relative values of the cows was strongly urged by the lec-turer, as it was shown by practical experiments that some cows were being retained which did not yield sufficient butter to pay

for their keep. At Biairlaud Farm, the skim-milk obtained from the separator was "lappered" and churned for three hours, but no butter was ob tained.

The quantity of milk required for the pound of butter lessened, of course, as the season advanced, and house-feeding was added to make up for the deficiency of grass but still the variation on different farms, and always with Aryshire cows, was remarkable At one farm, for a week, it took only two gallons of milk for the pound of butter. Others did nearly as well, whilst some took as much as three gallons. This latter quan tity was the most required throughout the town.

Young People. The appliances of the model dairy looked somewhat bulky and imposing. They required two vans for transit, and the engine brought up the rear. It was a common remark, 'Sic a heap o' things to mak' a bit butter. I could flowers before it.

les eround Dont talk of the wicked brute, cried Feedoroff; never stir out out after night-fall without think. ng I hear him patting along behind me, all ready to ring at my throat.

They say there's a reward of twenty rubles (fif-They say there's a reward of twenty fucles (ni-coen dollars) offered for its head, said his wife. Well, I wish I could earn it, answered Foodo-roff, for then we neednt fret any more about those on rubles that we want to make up our rent. But rhats the use of talking about it? Lets have our apper. Lattle Vania had drunk in every word of this like preserved figs.

onversation. Twenty rubles (an enormous sum is here, the pained by killing a wolf, which us hero. Iha the Strong, would have done with a ingle blow ! Oh, if he were only as strong as

The nost afternoon Vania went into the wood o gather mushrooms. It was a fine warm day, and by degrees he got deeper and deeper into the borest, until at length he came to a place which he had never seen before. It was a deep hollow, shat in on on every side by thick and lofty trees, while n the middle stood a half-ruined log-cabin. all

regrown with moss and weeds. The greater part of the roof had fallen in long ago, but the walls were still sound, and the heavy door was fast shut and barred. Who had lived there, or why it had

he barred, who had here there, or why it had been deserted, no one knew. The spot had a bad name among the peasants, and hobody cared to go near it after dark. But the sight of the splendid mushrooms which But the sign of the spherical must rooms which were growing all around it by scores drove every-bing else out of Vania's head. He was so ager to fill his basket with them that he never oticed how fast the sun was sinking, and never heard the warning rustle among the bushes behind tim, as there creat stalthily forth from the leaves the share arout margle willow ave and gaunt season with salt and pepper; send to the table very hot. the sharp, cruck muzzle, yellow eye, and gaunt, scarred body of the Spotted Wolf. To crystalise plums, take one pound of losf

Vania saw the monster only just in time. As e sprang at a bough overhead, and whisked himsugar, dip the lumps into water, and place elf up into the tree by it, the huge gray body shot up into the air after him like a rocket, and this while it is very hot; then put the fruit he great white teeth snapped together within an into a cool room. Stems of raisins and iach of his flesh. But seeing his prey out of bunches of grapes may be treated in the reach, the wolf lay down at the foot of the tree, as same way. Halves of pears crystallised are delicious.

f meaning to starve him into surrender. This was a terrible sight for poor Vania, who, ired as he already was, felt that he could not AUFLAUFE (SOUFFLES.) the as its angalay was, thit that he could not long keep his seat on that narrow slippery branch, upon which these was little enough hold for him it the best. But as he looked despairingly around im, his eye caugh sight of a long thick bough hat shot out from the other side of the tree right Ax aufisuf must be sent to table as soon as out, some sweet sauce or garnish may be put upon the dish. When served in the mould or over the roofless cabin. If he could only creep dong it and drop down inside the hut he would safe; and in another instant he had done so. The moment tha wolf saw him disappear it oprang forward with a savage howl, and leaped up lish it was baked in, a napkin must be pinned cound it, and sweet sauce, preserve, or powdered sugar handed with it. Many varieegainst the sides of the hut again and again. But the height was too great, and it fell back every ies may be made by observing the general

lirections for making those that follow. For sime. Meanwhile Vania, thinking himself safe now, was just beginning to nibble a hunch of black bread which he had pocketed before starting, when an auflauf of preserved fruit or marmalade, put half of the quantity to bake in the mould, and when that is nearly done put in a thick addenly the fiery eyes, grinning teeth, and frothy ongue of the wolf came right through the wall eyer of the fruit; fill ap with the auflauf, sud bake it again. If the mould is more than half full, it is well to put a buttered paper

Congue of the wolf came right through the wall slose to his face. Then he thought that all was over, and screamed with all his might. But in another moment he saw that the wolf itself was in a "bad fix." Spying a window hole, it had tried to squeeze through, and had stuck fast midway, the ragged ends of the decaying logs holding it so tightly that it could neither move for-ward nor hack. ord nor back.

Seeing his enemy thus trapped and helpless, Vania began to think whether it might not bapos-sible to kill him somehow, and earn the reward flor all. True, he had no weapon; but he was not long at a loss. Scrambling up on to what was left of the roof, he began to push with all his strength at a heavy beam that lay close to the edge. It shook-it moved-it turned quite ove--and then down it crashed right upon the wolf

oxposed back. One sharp yell rang through the silent forest, and the terrible "Spotted Wolf" was harmless for evermore. Just then a loud shout made Vania look round, and there stoop his father and two or three other peasants who had come up in search of him just in time to witness his exploit. The whole vil lags crowded round Feodoroff's hut that evening to see the wolf's head and hear the story, and they all agreed that Vania had well earned the reward which the Pristav (District Commissioner)

outter to a cream, add the grated peel of half lemon, six well-beaten eggs, two tablespoonuls of flour, and a very little cream or milk. dd the apples, beat all thoroughly, and bake

n a thickly buttered mould. CHOCOLITE AUFLIUT.—A ‡lb. of grated vanilla chocolate. a ‡lb. of almonds (blanched and pounded), Goz. of sifted sugar, and the for half an hour, whisk the egg-whites to a now and stir them gently in with the rest. Butter a mould well, strew it with grated pread, put in the mass, and bake it an hour. CHESTNUT AUFLAUF.-111b. of chestnuts, boiled soft, peeled and pounded, with 2oz. of autter, and a tablespoonful of thick cream.

Beat the yolks of eight eggs well, with a 41b. of sifted sugar; stir in the chestnut mass and he egg-whites, whipped to a snow. Bake it himself paid him the very next day.-Harper n a well-buttered form in a moderate oven. IMPERIAL AUFLAUF.-Beat 41b. of hutter solt, and stir in by degrees the yolks of ten

and some lemon peel grated, or a piece of that all would be well. vanilla pounded with sugar enough to sweeten "I had just snuggle

"I am going to a far flistant country, more beautiful than even the lovely South," said allow half a pound of white sugar to one pound of fruit; put into the preserving the mother, faintly, " and I will not come kettle, and add water enough to make suffihank." cient syrup. Do not put too much water in "You are going alone, mamma !" asked

at first, as you can add to it if there is not enough. Lemons should be sliced and put into it in the proportion of one lemon to every two pounds of fruit. Cook until done

Katy. "No," said the mother, in a low, sweet "No," said the mother, in a low, sweet voice, "I am not going alone. My physician goes with me. Kiss me good bye, my dear ones, through, and the syrup looks thick. They for in the morning before you are awake I make an excellent preserve, and taste almost shall be gone. You will all come to me when you are made ready, but each must make the The ways in which an omelette may be journey alone."

made to vary are almost without number. In the morning she was gone. When the children awoke their father told them of the The omelette with fine herbs is a favorite with those people who like high seasoning. beautiful country at which she had safely ar-Then the most fastidious delight is an

rived while they slept. "How did she go! Who came for her ' " they omeleite with mushrooms. These, of course, must be chopped, or be broken in fine bits asked amid their tears. "The chariot of Israel and the horseman before they are mixed with the omelette

parsley alone, rubbed very fine, imparts a dethereof I " their father told them solemnly. licious flavor to a plain omelette; tomatoes added to the omelette just before it hardens, People wonder at the peace and happiness expressed in the faces of these motherless chilthose having been already cooked, give an exdren ; when asked about their mother they say, cellent relish to it; later in the season, when She has gone on a journey," and every night fish are very scarce, oysters chopped fine render an omelette a dish to be longed for and morning they read in her guide book of that land where she now lives, whose inand to be eaten with indescribable gusto. CABBAGE cooked in this way makes a good habitants shall no more say I 'am sick, and where God himself shall wipe all tears from

entree : Shave the cabbage very thin, then let their eyes .--- Mrs. M. L. Rayne, in the Detroit it cook until tender in a very little water; drain it thoroughly. Put a lump of butter into a clean saucepan, let it melt and brown, then put the cabbage into it and let is brown; Free Press.

The Conductor's Story.

FROM THE WASHINGTON Hatchet. SPEAKING of wrecks, the worst one I ever saw was that one which occurred at Tyrone, Iowa, them in a kettle. Let it boil, skimming it some years ago. You see, No. 5 going east, carefully, until it candies. Dip the fruit into and No. 3 going west, had orders to meet there. Both trains were late, and were running like the wind. The operator at Tyrone received the order and with it an order ior a freight train that had been standing there to come on west. In some unnaccountable

manner, the poor fellow got the orders mixed, so that when No. 5 reached Tyrone it was

ordered to run on east, while the freight was still held at Tyrone i Orders are orders' it is done, or it will collapse, and its appear on the road, and the engineer of No. 5 inno-ance be quite spoiled. If it is to be turned cently obeyed the death command. So they

shot into the darkness—and to death. "Meanwhile, No. 3 came tearing down the heavy grade a mile or two from Tyrone. No. 5 was rushing on to meet her. There would be a terrible wreck! Just as No. 5 disappeared from view, the operator discovered the mistake. But it was too late. He stood helpless for a moment, paralysed with horror. Then rushing to the instrument, telegraphed as follows to headquarters— "Nos. 5 and 3 have met in a terible wreak

on the grade east of here.' Send cars and surgeons."

"And then a mighty orash shook the night air. With an agonising shrick the operator sank to the floor senseless. "Yes, it was an awful wrook. Many were killed and wounded. It was pitiful to hear the poor victims cry, and some begged to be put out of their misery. Oh, I don't want any wrecks. And we seldom have one now, for

our road is very careful. "The narrowest escape I ever had was a good many years ago. The road was new then, and I was running a passenger train in the west. It was a dreary, rainy, chilly night volks of eight eggs must be stirred together in March. We had a pretty heavy train, and were making good time despite the bad condition of the road. Soon after midnight a storm came on, and the rain and wind were terrible. But we had to plough along through it, though there was great uneasiness amongst the pass sengers, and, to tell the truth, I didn't feel altogether safe myself. "About ten miles from H---- we learned

that Camp creek was way beyond her banks, and was rapidly rising. There was a large trestle bridge over this oresk, but it was regarded as being perfectly safe. The wind was now blowing a gale, it had turned cold, and

eggs; add half a pint of cream, four table snow was mized with the pouring rain. But on we flew, and I trusted to Providence "I had just snuggled down in a seat to

certainty necessary in gambling is found in foreign bonds. This is probably the highest game of the whole lot. The dealers are diplo-A SPANISH diver, while at work beneath the sea on the wreck of a vessel, met with a thrilmats, generals and rulers. New treaties, new ling adventure, and gives the following graphic account of it :---"At the time I was combinations, popular disturbances, rumors of wars are the tools. They take the place of the cards and the wheel. Coming back over was just about to signal to be drawn up for a moment's rest, when I noticed a the rode above travelled, railroad and bank presidents are the dealers in New York. Cooked-up statistics and meteorological surshadowy body moving at some distance above ine and toward me. In a moment every fish had mises form the basis in Chicago. With us it disappeared, the very crustaceans lay still upon the sand, and the cuttle fish sourused to be cross-cuts and winzes, until the diamond drill began to grow too much into the form of the rake of the dealer, with thinking of danger, and my first thought was which he bauls in the coin. that it was the shadow of a passing boat. The whole business, wherever it is practised,

But suddenly a feeling of terror seized me, I reposes on a foundation of misrepresentation. felt impelled to fiee from something; I knew about foreign complications, of the results of not what. A vague horror seemed grasping battles, about railroad combinations and earnafter me, such as a child feels when entering ings, about the damage done to cereals a darkened room. By this time the shad and about everything calculated to elevate had come nearer and taken shape. a darkened room. By this time the shadow or depress the gamble. Nothing is now scarcely needed a glance to show me that it more surprising than the immense was a man eater, and one of the largest size. mass of that kind of fabrication that Had I signalled to be drawn up then it would is found in circulation. Falsehoods are have been certain death. All I could do was sometimes encountered, that at a distance are to remain until it left. It lay off 20 or 25 supposed to be merely gratuitous. But if feet, just outside the rigging of the ship; its they could be traced to their source, it would body motionless, its fins barely stirring the at once be seen that they were concocted for water above its gills. It was a monster as it a purpose. Selling futures of all kinds has was, but, to add to the horror, the pressure of ome such a widespread and common the water upon my head made it appear as if business, that the utmost difficulty is ex-perienced in the efforts to read current events, mouth, and every movement of its fins and great is the distortion of every fact, tail seemed accompanied by a display of firepolitical, industrial, and commercial, that works. I was sure the fish was 30 fest long,

can in any way be bent to the purpose of and so near that I could see its double row of speculation. We read sometimes of the white teeth. Involuntarily I shrank closer strong passion for gambling among the less progressive races. But civilisation has not to the side of the vessel. But my first movement betrayed my presence. I saw the shinmuch to boast of in that behalf. Everything ing eyes fixed upon me; its tail quivered as it darted at me like a streak of light. I shrank rans to gambling now, but with stakes of the most stupendous character. Millions are closer to the side of the ship. I saw it turn hazarded on what may be denominated a turn on one side, its mouth open, and heard the teeth snap as it darted by me. It had missed of the card. Society will in turn be forced to protect me, but only for a moment. The sweep of

itself from this demoralising tendency. So rough is the gambling that other people's its mighty tail had thrown me forward. I saw it turn, balance itself, and its tail money is always preferred by the operator. Appropriation of funds by bank presidents, cashiers and confidential clerks generally quivered at it darted at me again. There was no escape. It turned on its back as it swooped down on me like a hawk on a grows apace. In every case of embe sparrow. The jaws opened and the long shinzzlemen ing teeth grated as they closed on my metal harthat comes up stocks are alleged as the cause. The plea is heard around the world as reguness. It had me. I could feel its teeth grinding farly as the beat of British drams. It is on my copper breastplate as it tried to bite made in all markete, from San Francisco me in two-for, fortunately, it had caught to London. There will be no improvement me just across the middle, where I was best so long as that excuse is supposed to separate the case from vulgar theft. What society is protected. Having seized me it went tearing through the water. I could feel it bound going to do to remove this cancel no one can forward at each stroke of its tail. Had it not forecast. That it will have to do something is been for my copper helmet my head would have been torn off by the rush through the

beyond question. Selling things for future delivery, as already stated, is the principle upon which gambling overywhere is based. But if a man who has bond of a national government, stock in a tailway or other corporation, wheat on hand, raised or purobased by himself, must deliver when he sells, there could be no speculation.

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of Maggie and the baby and wondered who
He can in that case make money only by his
                                                              would take care of them, and if she would
superior knowledge and sagacity. But when
he buys or sells for delivery in the future he
takes in the element of uncertainty always
                                                              ever know what had become of me. All these
                                                               thoughts passed through my brain in an in-
                                                               stant, but in that time the connecting air tube
found in time. In addition, by combination
                                                               had been snapped and my head seemed ready
he can often depress or raise the market so
as to pocket all the money of his dupes. It
ought not to be difficult to strike down a
                                                              to burst with pressure, while the monster's
teeth kept crunching ard grinding upon my
                                                              harness. Then I felt the cold water begin to
system of that kind with a law. But the
                                                              pour in. and heard the bubble, bubble, bubble
 people are not ripe for such a measure yet.
                                                               as the air escaped into the creature's mouth.
 The proof is that such transactions are still
                                                               I began to hear great guns and to see fire-
supposed to be respectable. Men are not
tabooed who keep bucket shops. The air of
respectability which the business wears has
                                                              works and rainbows and sunshine and all
kinds of pretty things; then I thought I was
                                                               floating away on a rosy Summer cloud, dream-
 not yet been dissipated. When stock-gamb.
                                                              ing the sounds of sweet music. Then all
became blank. The shark might now have
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ling begins to retreat to dark corners, as it must, or wreaking will become a permaeaten me at his leisure and I should have nent rule of civilization, law can be applied been none the wiser. Imagine my astonishwith effect.

ment, then, when I opened my eyes on board and saw you fellows around me !" Alfetto was found by his comrades a few minutes **Keeping Beer with Oil**

A CORRESPONDENT of the Scientific American after the snapping of the line. He was submit by his comrates a few minutes after the snapping of the line. He was and find it never goes sour if it is hermetically sealed by having oil poured on the top. This suit.—Cassell's Saturday Journal. the state of

amona.' Journey in a Shark's Month.

MOBAL : There's none in it. The proof-reader always manages to wriggle out, no matter how small the knot-hole.—Detroit Free Frees.

A citizen who "had had his attention alled" to an item in a newspaper which seemed to reflect on his integrity of character, made a bee-line for the office to thrash the editor. At the head of the second flight of stairs he paused to wonder if it would not he wiser to damand a retraction. At the third anding he had almost decided that the item contained no insinuations. At the fourth he decided to send the thrashing by letter. At the fifth he met the editor whom he started out to find, and handed him the eash for a year's subscription in advance. MORAL .

First impulses are more apt to be wrong than right.

Fun.

YOUR son leaves college this month, does he not?" asked one lady of another.

"Yes, his college days are about over," was the reply.

"Will he enter mercantile life or one of the professions ?"

"He has adopted a professional career. The recent scientific researches of Professors McCaffrey, Sullivan, Mitchell and Rourke have diverted his mind into channels of pugilism, and his father says as it was never possible to knock anything into him, it is probable that something can be knocked out of him."

"I SEE, dear, that you are getting along well with your household duties," eaid a young husband to his wife, holding up a piece of biscuit and looking at it critically. "Oh, goody I" she exclaimed. "I am 50

glad you like the biscuit, George."

"Yes," he replied, "you are getting glong well; but," he continued, "allow me to effer a suggestion. Put some bar iron into your next batch of biscuits. I have a lingering suspicion, dear, that you used sheet iron this time, because you see I can break this biscuir easily over my knee. What the American home-made biscuit most needs is real solid iron-iron that you can depend upon, and the hotels will get all the trade, or men will begin to marry wooden tobacco sigas." She called him a horrid thing, and they

never speak now unless there is company present .- Detroit Free Press.

A KISS is a paroxysmal contact between the labial appendages attached to the superior and inferior maxillarics, respectively, of a man and a woman or two women. The younger the parties are the more paroxysmal will be the paroxysm.-Boston Lexicographer.

A CANADIAN emigrant : "The funds all gone?" shouted the depositor. "Every cent," replied the president. "Are you sure that he loft nothing ?" "He left nothing but the country."-Portland Advertiser.

A GREAT newspaper reader was out hunting recently, and a storm coming up he crept into a hollow log for shelter. After the storm abated he endeavored to crawl cut, but found that the log had swelled so that it was imposible to make his exit. He endeavored to compress himself as much as possible, but with indliferent success. He thought of all the mean things he had ever done, until finally his mind reverted to the fact that instead of subscribing for his local paper he was in the habit of borrowing it from his neighbour, and thus defrauding the printer. On this he felt so small that he slipped out of the log without an effort.

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ound the top a few inches deep, to prevent it from running over. APPLE AUFLAUF.-Peel and core six large apples, stew them soft with sugar and cinnanon to taste : let them cool. Beat a 41b. of



The thirteenth annual sports gathering under the auspices of the Beaufort Athletic one of the most successful sports meetings held by the club. The weather was fine, but a little windy, which tended to raise a disagreeable dust in the reserve. This, however, did not interfere with the attendance of the public, which is variously estimated at between 1500 and 1800. The committee had carefully prepared the enclosure within which money were spared in making the running

Waterloo.

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continued dry weather, but the comfort of the public has been so well attended to in the way of seats, etc., that there was nothing to complain of. The swings were erected for the use of the young and old, and the Beanfort Brass Band discoursed some excellent music, which tended to enliven the proceedings considerably. There were a very large number of pedestrians engaged in the several contests, hailing from all parts of the colony, and the result was that the sport was firstclass, more especially as Mr. J. M'Keich, the handicapper, has used his usual good judg-

races also resulted in some close finishes, the mile event especially being a grand race. The sports commenced at 11 a.m., and each event was started punctually to time, as stated on the official programme issued. H. Moore, the winner of the Beaufort Handicap and Cup was disqualified for these events, as he did not give his proper name when nominating, and failed to give a correct list of his performances, and thereby the handicapper held after the sports, they decided to disclub.

very clean and neat manner in which they

6 x 4 do do flooring American and Baltic deals, all sizes 4 out pine weatherboards were served. A bazaar booth on the ground to muster stock. Sale by Public Auction. did a good business, the object of which was LLBOURNE It was also resolved that the bull recently At Twelve o'Clock. On the Premises. to dispose of a quantity of goods left over impounded from Waterloo be not purchased 6 do do American clear pine from the Boxing Day festival. The whole for the common, and that the question of purhin., fin., lin., lin., cedar, wide and narrow boards Cedar table logs, all sizes French casements, doors, sashes affair was a pronounced success, and reflects chasing a bull for Chute stand over for future The Commercial Hotel; Waterloo, near credit on the committee who had the manage. consideration ; and, further, that notice be Beaufort, and all the Furniture and Effects. Mouldings, architraves, skirtings Broad palings and shingles A stock of all sizes of hardwood always on hand Also, GBELONG LIME. ment of it. The following are the results of advertised that unless residents and depas-W. EDWARD NICKOLS has received instruc-tions to SELL as shown in the structurers on the common will put up with a the sports :---W EDWARD NICKOLS has received instruc-tions to SELL, as above, all the premises known as the Commercial Hotel, Waterloo, near Beaufort, with Cottage adjoining, and large public hall (detached), Kitchen, Stables, etc. In consequence of the present occupier giving up publican's business, the whole has to be sold. little annoyance from the commonage bulls, Maiden Race. NEXT TO POLICE STATION Of 3 sovs. 100 yards. First prize, £2; Second. the managers will not purchase any more, and will not release any that are impounded ; J. W. HARRIS, James Lawson, Kewell but will dispose of those they have purchased. T. Chambers, Ballarat Terms, Liberal, at Sale. Terms, Liberal, at Sale. The Furniture and Efects comprise Table, Chairs, Sofas, Pictures, Carpets, Lamps, Double and Single Iron Bedsteads, Bedding, Washstruds, Ware, Toilet Tables, Dressing Glass, Clocks, Ornaments, Books and Bookcase, etc. The following accounts were passed for pay-MINING AGENT Five started. Time, 112sec. ment :- Herdsman, £16; Secretary, £2; Beaufort Handicap, Hawkes Bros., £1 ; repairing stockyard, Of 15 sovs. 100 yards. First Prize, £10; £1 10s. AND Second, £3; Third, £2. Tames, Dressing Guess, Oroces, Ornanciaes, Doors, and Bookcase, etc. The Bar Requisites are Decanters, Tumblers, Wines, Pewters, Trays, Labers, Screens, Venetian Dlinds, Lamps, Measures, etc. The Hall Scenes, Chandeliers, SHARE BROKER, The meeting then adjourned. First Heat. M. Turvey, Glenorchy, 5½yds H. Tassicker, Horsham, 7yds D. M'Arthur, Balmoral, 6½yds FOR Lamps, Measures, etc. The Hall Science, Caller Forms, etc. Billiard Room-One full-sized Billiard Tables, Cres, Marking Boards, Racks, Pool-pins, Mavbles, Forms, Venetian Blinds, Pictures, and Table Cover. Kitchen Requisites, Crockery, Glass. Knives, Forks. Spoons, and the necessary quantity of cooking utensils. Terms Cash. W. E. NICKOLS, Government Auctioneer. BEAUFORT. •••• THE WAR IN THE SOUDAN. Member of the Ballarat Stock Exchange H. Moore, Gre Gre, 64yds ... J. Canty, Wallace, 54yds ... Third Heat. (FROM THE ARGUS) ... 1 W. EDWARD NICKOLS ... 2 SUAKIN, April 7. A. Reid, Ararat, 7½yds ... T. Bennett, Geelong 5yds ... Fourth Heat. The brigade of Guards, including the New AUCTIONEER. ... South Wales infantry contingent, which forms ••• King street, Beaufort, and Queen street, Arara the expedition to guard the men employed on THOMAS GEO. ARCHARD, A. M'Gee, Nhill, 7yds ... J. Dickson, Ararat, 5yds ... Estate and Financial Agent, Arbitrator and Valuer
 Wools Grain, and Money Broker.
 Estate managed for Absentees and Others.
 Correspondent and Valuer for the Ballarat Bankin
 Company, Limited.
 Agent for the Victoria Fire and Li Insurance
 Companies.
 Agent for the Mutual Assurance Society of Victoria the construction of the railway to the Handub ••• W. Axtill, Mahkwallok, 74yds wells, has constructed a zareba for defensive CIVIL ENGINEER. Θ BEGS to inform the inhabitants of Beaufort and district that he is prepared to execute Plans and Specifications for any description of buildings, supply Contractors' quantities, and prepare estimates. Address-Messrs. Hawkes Bross, Ironmongers, etc., Beaufort Final Event. H. Moore, 1; M. Turvey, 2; A. M'Gee, 3; J. Dickson, 4. Time, 10sec. Moore was disqualipurposes. At 10 o'clock last night the enemy commenced firing on the camp, and the British fied for this event. Youths' Race, troops replied. The firing continued for over Limited, Houses and Land bought or sold Of L2 10s. 300 yards. For youths under 18 TAYLORS half-an-hour but the British sustained no loss. BOWLS years. First prize, L1 10s; Second, 15s Third, 5s. Rents and Debts collected. Trust and Agency Business of all kinds attended Attend at Beautort or Mondays and Saturdays, A part of the Australian force was engaged Agent for the Imperial Fire Insurance Conveny in replying to the enemy's fire, and behaved J. Vanderstoel, 1; G. Smith, 2; T. Pryke, 3. WILLIAM BUCHANAN with admirable coolness. General Freemy other day by appointment. Handicap Bicycle Race, mantle, who has command of the brigade, has expressed himself us being very highly pleased BEGS to inform the public of Beaufort and district that he has commenced business CKET TENNIS One mile. For Trophies valued at L3, L2, and L1, for First, Second, and Third respectively Note the Address: with the general smartness of the Australians as a GENERAL BLACKSMITH and SHOE-J. Murray, 100yds ... BOWLING CROQUET ••• in building the zareba, their ingenuity in pro- ING SMITH in the premises lately occupied W. EDWARD NICKOTS. ••• A. Lawson. 1S0yds... J. M'Keich, 150yds Nine started. Time, 3min. 24sec. ... viding shelter from the enemy's fire, the judg- by Mr. Lynn, Neill street, Beaufort, and hopes AUCTIONEER BEAUFORT: ment displayed in suppressing their fire when Beaufort Cup, to be favored with a share of their patronage. W O O L. W O O L. WOOL it could not be effective, and the conspicuous Of 15 sovs. 200 yards. First Prize, £10 Second, £3; Third, £2. H. Moore, Gre Gre, 12yds ... cleanness of their camp. JOBBING NEATLY DONE. To-day the Australians and the other troops Horses shod as they ought to be. TO SHEEP FARMERS, SELECTORS, made rapid progress in clearing a wide road-M. Turvey, Glenorchy, 11yds Agent for Beaufort: P. DE BAERE, Watchmaker, etc. way for the railway line, which is being con-J. Dickson, Ararat, 10yds ... James Lawson, Kewell, 12yds AND OTHERS. W. BAKER ••• structed at the rate of nearly two miles per ... 4 Advances on Wool, Grain, etc., Cubinet Maker, Upholsterer, Window Blind E. J. STRICKLAND'S CHEMICALS AND DRUGS. Time, 22§sec. Moore was disqualified. day. Firemen's Handicap Alarm Race, The brigade will move on Handub to-mer-Stock, Stations, and Station Produce STANDARD PATENT MEDICINES, and Bedding Manufacturer. Of 3 sovs. 200 yards. First prize, L2; Second, row (Wednesday). Ballarat of all kinds. Hair and Tooth Brushes. L1. Lieut. Colonel Christie, having retired on the P. O'Brien, scratch... WOOL, HIDE, SKIN AND CALLOW ground of urgent private business, Major W.B. has ON SALE the following lines :-TOILET ARTICLES, PERFUMERY, SOAPS, E. White, Syds W.B. has On Shills ine following mach. Pine Shelving, Flooring, and Lining Boards; Californian, Kauri, and Clear Pine, up to 36 Californian, up to 36 Ca 2) M'Kenzie succeeds to the post of brigade Time, 32sec. In this event the competitors had N^{EW} ZEALAND LOAN AND MERCANTILE AGENCY COMPANY (Limited) SHOULDER BRACES, TRUSSES. to put on and button up their coats, and secure major. inches; Cedar, all thicknesses and widths; Table Legs, Sashes, Doors, Architrave and other Mouldings, Window Glass, White Lead, SPONGES, their belts and spanners. SUAKIN, April 8. Capital, £3,000,000, The battalion of Guards to which the Aus-SWIMMING MATCH. AND ALL VARIETIES OF Reserve Fund, £200,000, 300 yards. First Prize, L2; Second, L1. tralian Infantry Contingent is attached re-Oils, Turps, and all other Building Requisites. ACTS AS SELLING BROKER ONLY. D. Smith ... DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES. Make Liberal Cash Advances sumed the advance from the zareba on the ••• ••• Sashes, Doors, and all kinds of Joiner's Work J. Carmichael line of railway towards the Handub Wells on Hurdle Race, made to order at the Lowest Possible Prices. E J. S. in again thanking his numerous constitu-ents, the Sheep Farmers and selectors (whose this morning. STATION SECURITIES. Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded Of 10 sovs. 100 and 200 yards. First prize, Hardwood supplied at Timber Yard Prices. Small bodies of Arabs were seen in the disbusiness 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' and orders answered with care and despatch. L6; Second, L3; Third, L1. ENSUING CLIPS OF WOOL, GRAIN, ETC., tance, but they contented themselves with First Event. 100 yards. RILEND PAUSE.-If you want to keep out of the Cemetery, drink Dr. Griefendorff's Bohemian FOR SALE IN MELBOURNE James Lawson, scratch fing a few shots from long ranges at the ... column, which did no harm. The force reached Handub during the fore-noon, where a full supply of water was ob-tained. The column will halt for three days at Handub, in order to give the men of the Aus-tralian Contingent a complete rest. and then A. ANDREWS. M. Kearns, 7yds Or SHIPMENT to LONDON. prices will show. I have therefore much pleasure P. Ryan, 5yds ... of soliciting the favor of your support and interest. LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES MADE, whether ... 3 PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST. Time, 151sec. Second Event. 200 yards. nr sale here, Melbourne or Geelong. Auction Sales of Wool held every week through the NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. P. Ryan, 10yds Prompt Account Sales. eason. . Townsing, 14yds Auction Sales of Tallow Hides, Sheepskins, Leather, etc., three times a we k throughout the year. **Martin and Co.'s Homeopathic** Charges-Lowest in the colony. James Lawson, scratch Time, 275sec. Lawson and Ryan divided first divided the third prize. Auction Sales of Grain, Flour, etc. held every Wednesday. SALE DAY-THURSDAYS. tralian Contingent a complete rest. and then the regular work of clearing the scrub and preparing for the construction of the railway will be proceeded with. BE SURE and say Dr. Griefendorff's Bohemian Hop Bitters. All initations are worthless. Victorian Cousignee-August Anton Ludwig Setzer, 68 Queen st., Melbourne. DAVID ELDER, Manager. I. YOUNGHUSBAND, Wool and Produce Manager. and Grain Warehouses, Collins Medicines. TUB RACE. First Prize, L1; Second, 10s. A. A. wishes to notify that he has been ap Any of the forwarding agents will receive conpointed Agent for the above preparations by Messrs, MARTIN and CO., Collins street, R. Davis, 1; J. Wotherspoon, jun., 2. signments, pay all charges, and forward with despatch. Melbourne Woo and Grain Wareho Melbourne. street west

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a well-authenticated report that a species of valuable family medicine on earth, many religious mania had taken hold of the natives | imitations sprung up and began to steal the with a very euphonious name, has had several | the country had expressed the merits of H. B., visions during the dark watches of the night and in every way trying to induce suffering (as he says), and also has been the recipient of verbal communications from on high, to the | to make money on the credit and good name effect that this world of sin and wickedness is about to be cast into outer darkness, and that unless the Maoris adop: the plan of saldevised names in which the word "Hop" or 'Hops" were used in a way to induce people vation set forth by him they must inevitably to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. perish. An altar has been erected, and several holocausts have been made with sheep All such pretended remedies or cures no matter what their style or name is, and especially pigs, and owls. These burnt offerings, however, are only preliminary, and typical of the grand sacrifice which is to take place within name or in any way connected with them or a few days on an altar now building according their name, are imitations or counterfeits. Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use to the design adopted in the time of Moses. nothing but genuine American Hop Bitters, The victim appointed is a well-featured girl, with a bunch or cluster of green Hops on the the daughter of the high priest himseif, who white label, and Dr. Soule's name blown in is a consenting party, she having expressed the glass. Trust nothing else. Druggists her willingness to die for the benefit of her and Chemists are warned against dealing in race and people. The peculiar blending of

Maori superstition with the rites and cereimitations or counterfeits. monies as laid down in Levitical law, has had and will have, during the time of semi-civilisation to which they have at present attained, a most distressing and deterrent effect upon the means employed by the Government schools, churches, and private individuals for the especial welfare of the Maoris. I learn that the police have visited Kaikohe with a view to ascertaining the extent of this hallucination and its probable result. It is not likely that the case of homicide will take place, owing to the exertions of the authorities and the advice of friends, who have explained that the law of the land would not consider the act, even if perpetrated under the auspices of religion, as justifiable, and sorreschart, indigen and a state of the storage and a state of the storage and that offenders in that way would be brought to justice, and suffer the extreme penalty. Maria Puncare, the Maori soothsayer, is still preaching the speedy arrival of the millenium, and now states that the end is to come on the 28th March. Crowds from all parts wait on her, and fully credit her most wonderful prophecies of the coming of the end of the world, and the craze seems to increase as the foretold day approaches."

GARDENING FOR APRIL.

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; tien, and rapidly cures every stage of these 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 it should be generally known that every form flowers; dead blooms must be picked off, or the plants will be impoverished. This is the that the public should be cautioned against the best month to sow hardy annual and perennial flower seeds. Prepare your ground for plant- Boluble in water. ing shrubs, ornamental trees, etc. ; if not already trenched, get it done at once. Herba-hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use ceous plants can be divided, and planted "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will where wanted, carnations and pinks may still positively restore in every case. Grey or White

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .- All The "New Zealand Herald" publishes the following letter from its correspondent at Hokianga in reference to the religious mania Hokianga in reference to the religious mania too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asth-Stamp around each box.-Prepared by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting depot, removed to 33, Farringdon Road, London of H.B. Many others started nostrums put E1 FREE GIFTS !- The proprietors of up in similar style to H. B., with variously

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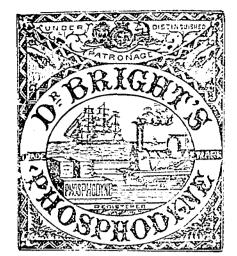
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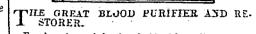
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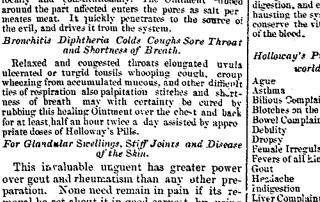
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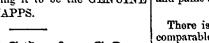
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ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

A very quiet week has been passed through in the produce market, their being scarcely any business to report. In view of the Lossible outbreak of hostilities with Russia holders of wheat and flour are not at present anxious to dispose of their stocks, as they an-ticipate a rise in values. Buyers, however, do not care to advance, as they argue that the difficulties of exporting will be so great that any important rise is improbable. A firmer feeling, however, prevails both for wheat and flour, though 3s 2d per bushel is still quoted for the former, and L7 12s 6d for the latter. Sales are unimportant. Une lot of 100 bags of seed wheat changed hands last week at 3s 6d per bushel. At Horsham the value of wheat has receded to 3s per busnel, and at Donald the market is inactive at 3s 1d. Wheat is still quoted at St. Arnaud at 3s 2d, and also at the same price at Landsborough, and flour at L7 10s per ton. We have not heard of a single transaction in oats in this district, but 2s 8d bags in is still offered. Warrnambool potatoes are a little stronger. This morning a load, not of first-class quality. was taken up at L2 15s, and L3 is given for subject to greater vicissitudes -no industrial first-class. Hay is fairly supplied. Fresh butter and eggs are scarce at our figures. We quote :-

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THE TRY EXCELSIORS.

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Wheat, 3s 2d; oats, 2s 8d; pollard, 11d; bran, sources. Should the harvest be bountiful, New Victoria, 63oz.; Hobart Pasha, 47oz.; 11d; Cape barley 2s 6d; English barley, 4s; there is the prospect of a glut in the grain South Victoria, 47oz.; Royal Saxon, 35oz.; market, occasioned either by unexpected accessions of wheat from one or other of the colonies or some other unforseen cause ; and should the general product be scanty, consequent upon the prevalence of drought, the ravages of insects, or the devastating results of fire, the net result is equally unfavorable and unsatisfactory. Add to this the mischievous effects of ill-considered, illiberal, and unpractical legislation-the work of men for the

most part having no technical acquaintance, and possibly, little sympathy with agriculture

itself-and we have a catalogue and combination of causes at work directly antagonistic to the prosperity of the farmer, whose success is after all, the mainstay of the colony. Although it would be absurd, and even impossible, to expect absolute immunity from all or any of the evils to which we have referred. it is nevertheless perfectly practicable to that I meet some fourteen hundred lads well | modify the severity of their operation. For example, experience is constantly and rapidly watch chains at their buttonholes, most accumulating to demonstrate the inadvisability and unwisdom of relying solely and exclusively upon the production of wheat for of premature manhood. And I thought if the prosperous maintenance of the homestead. these be the waifs of our streets verily is Vic- In some parts of America, where the annual that it was the intention of the brigade since cereals has been fully realised, and the result material he had to work on-philanthropists is that the agriculturist has been driven to other modes of cultivation to maintain the equilibrium between supply and demand and attended to, the meeting closed. loss and profit. Not to speak of sheep-breeding, which, wherever practicable, even on a tages obtained within. Next night there limited scale, has proved so profitable both as a producing and fertilising agency as to leave no doubt of its real atility, there are other sources of cultivation which, with intelligent and capable handling, may be laid under of about £9. contribution to make the homestead a paying concern. In California and other parts of America, the systematic production of fruit in conjunction with the pursuit of agriculture has turned out, in numerous instances, to be a marked success. In some parts of the colony,

Holloway's Pills and Ointment .--- Glad SCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS | farmer for the losses sustained by the railays in other directions. It is the lines Tidings.-Some constitutions have a tendency to rheumatism, and are, throughout the year hich tap the goldfields that yield the least borne down by its protracted tortures. Let evenue, and therefore to saddle the difference such sufferers bathe the affected parts with warm brine, and afterwards rub in this soothetween loss and profit on the aricultural portion of the community is as unlist as it is ing Ointment. They will find it the best means of lessening their agony, and assisted inpolitic. No interest demands greater atby Holloway's Pills, the surest way of overention at the hands of the Legislature than hat of Agriculture at the present moment, than to request a few days' trial of this safe or it is assailed from within and without and soothing treatment, by which the disease (On the 23rd of March, from information re- mitted, but the main portion of her evidence -from natural and preventible causes alike will ultimately be completely swept away. -from the rabbit scourge to the levastating Pains that would make a giant shudder are assuaged without difficulty by Holloway's rought on the one hand, and hard-andfast legislation on the other. We hope fort by moderating the throbbing vessels and the day is not far distant when a federation | calming the excited nerves. The Sydney Torpedo Corps are busily de-

of the various agricultural societies of the colony will be accomplished, and when by this means | fending their roadscead with big torpedoes, our farmers will be able to wring from the containing 250lb. each of gun cotton and Government the rights they demand The Government the rights they demand. The ing the largest ironclad afloat is very certain; mournful fact that such a vast extent of se- for one of them was exploded on Wednesday, lected land as 126,060 acres should have been and it sent out a column of water 400 feet forfeited or abandoned in 1883 by the disap- high. The unfortunate part of the matter pointed selector tells its own tale of distress (savs the "Herald") was that it would not explode when it was wanted to do so, and it and disappointment, and needs no comment at was 48 hours afterwards before the operators our hands. It forms more than ample reason succeeded in getting it off. If the rest why the farmers should organize as a body of the torpedoes of this size are to behave for their own protection and obtain the concessions which are at present denied them through the want of that union which is pass over the protected spots. strength, and whose potential voice, if judiciously heard through their representatives in Parliament, would brook no denial.

The English mail closes at Beaufort on Monday next, at 5 p.m., for ordinary letters and newspapers.

The following are the reported yields from the mines at Waterloo for the past week :--sources. Should the harvest be bountiful, New Victoria, 63oz.; Hobart Pasha, 47oz.;

> Waterloo, 23oz. The manager of the Kal Kal Quartz Mining Company reports :--- The shaft is now down 132ft., 19ft. having been sunk during the the shaft, and test the lode at this depth.

The directors of the Victoria No. 2 Tribute Company visited the mine yesterday, and expressed themselves as pleased with the progress made with the erection of the machinery. The prospects of this company are considerably enhanced by the fact that the New Victoria are obtaining good yields from the southern portion of the mine, adjoining the block held by the No. 2 Tribute Company.

A special meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade was held on Monday evening last. Captain Stuart occupied the chair, and there were fourteen brigadiers present. Correspondence of an unimportant nature having been read and received, it was resolved, on the motion of ex-Captain Stevens-That the Secretary apply to the Ripon Shire Council for the use of the Beaufort Recreation Reserve on Boxing Day next for the purpose of holding sports, the proceeds of which will be divided between the brigade and the fund for the improvement of the reserve. The Secretary was instructed to write to the Captain of the Beaufort Cycling Club, informing him BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

MONDAY, APRIL 9TH, 1885.

(Before Messrs. Cushing, Wotherspoon, F. Beggs, and Prentice, J's.P.)

coming their disease. More need not be said them in railway trucks. The defendant in such a fashion, it is to be hoped the Russian fleet will have the kindness to give the necessary two days' notice of its intention to

From the "Victorian Standard" we learn that a large number of Orangemen are among the expeditionary force to the Soudan, and that a permit has been obtained from the Grand Lodge for the formation of an Orange Lodge in the corps. This has accordingly been done. The further information is vouchsafed that Orange Lodges have increased in the colony during the past year from 42to 79.

The Tasmanian police (says the "Argus") recovered on Thursday another bar of gold stolen from the Beaconsfield bank. Five bars were stolen, and all have now been recovered. Much reticence is observed, but it is now known that six persons were concerned in past fortnight. It is intended to open out the robbery, and that further arrests are likely to be made in the course of a few days.

On Saturday last a very serious accident happened to a young man named Charles Simons whilst trying to shoot a crow (the Wimmera Star" says). He was carrying the gun behind him, when by some means it went off, and the charge entered his leg. He was taken to the Horsham Hospital, and on Saturday Drs. Young and Garlic amputated the limb, the leg being shattered.

A well-known member of Parliament remarked to a friend last night (says the Herald "), that public life had its disadvantages, patronage or no patronage. "I have met," he continued, no less than three constituents during the last half-hour. One wanted his son transferred from one office to another. The other wanted to know why Constable 22,424 had been removed from Donkey Flat to Poker Gully; and the third wanted to borrow five bob. I staved off the two first with a promise, and got rid of the last with half-a-crown. But it's very hard, dear bov."

aware that they were overcrowded. The It is not pleasant (writes a correspondent of the "Argus") to be prayed at, or preached chairman said that the Bench were of opinion toria a part of Australia Felix. By the way, I don't think I have ever told you how these lasses came to be formed. Mr. Groom was allowed by the over-production of 1885. It was resolved that the matter of the Denviron of the fact that the defen-the part of allowed allowed by the over-production of the applicant had built a house on it. purchasing the surplus bazaar articles from the park committee be left in the hands of to have occorred the other evening in Colling- £1 14s costs. Captair Stuart and Treasurer Stevens. Some wood, when some turbulent boys disturbed other matters of a routine nature having been the religious services of the Salvation Army. One of the petitioners to the Throne of Grace | with 2s 6d costs. The committee of the Beaufort Athletic proved to be quite equal to the occasion, how Club met at the Camp Hotel on Monday ever, for he offered up the following prayer : evening last, and passed a number of accounts -" Oh Lord ! these unruly boys think the're incurred in connection with the recent sports. dreadfully smart; but we beseech Thee to look The secretary presented a rough statement of down upon them in Thy mercy and make receipts and expenditure, from which it aptheir hearts as soft as their heads." peared that the sports had resulted in a profit A shocking occurrence happened on the line a mile from Drouin, on Wednesday af-We have received a copy of the current ternoon. A young man named Robert number of the "Illustrated Australian News." Hamilton, formerly stationmaster at Long-The paper contains a number of excellent enwarry, was walking along the line, when he gravings, besides a complete budget of news was run over by the afternoon up mixed A large supplementary engraving is issued train. His head was completely smashed. with the paper. It is a splendidly executed It is supposed to be a case of suicide, as when work of art, about 261 inches in length and the driver whistled deceased stepped on to the married lady dancing her first-born, a bright The speaker of the Legislative Assembly little cherub, on her shoulders in the morning issued writs on Monday for the election of air, when the atmosphere is roseate and illumembers of the Assembly, to fill the vacanminated with the sparkling rays of the solar of Avoca and Mandurang, caused by the Days," It is one of those fine touches of deaths of M1. J. M. Grant and Mr. H. the artist in which Nature predominates M'Coll. In both writs the 18th inst. is and carries us away by its own inherent force fixed as the date before which nominations -that "one touch of Nature which makes must be made. The polling will be made on the whole world kin," appealing with magic the 24th inst., in the event of the elections potency to the aweetest and the best of all being contested, and the writs are made rehuman sympathies. It is a credit to the arturnable on the 1st of May. tistic conception of the designer, and forms a The Government of Victoria has received notable and acceptable addition to the illus-£20,182,778 for land sold to private indivitrated literature of the colony. Mr. Henduals since 1837. It is estimated by Mr. ningsen is the local agent, from whom copies Sutherland that the actual value of the same land now, 1885, is £103,109,000. An "Argus" telegram states that the members of the Beechworth Volunteer Fire Brigade, who competed for the Hop Bitters Cup and in the special hose practice at the late Ballarat demonstration, were on Thursdsy night presented with gold medals, subscribed for by the townspeople in recognition of their efficiency. The presentation was made by Mr. Fred. Brown, M.L.C., who, in the coure of his remarks, suggested that such fine odies of men as composed the volunteer fire brigades would, if drilled, form a valuable addition to the defence force of the colony.

that M1. David asked me to lie on the sofa with him. 1 did not tell Mrs. Fitzpatrick or anybody else what Mr. David said to me. It was at about a quarter to 4 that the second offence occurred. I could tell the time exactly, because there was a clock on the mantel in the parlor. I do not know that

Sergeant Woods v. R. S. Taylor .- Ill- the school ever closed at ten minutes to 4. reating a number of sheep by over-crowding The defendant was subjected to a severe cross-examination by Mr. M'Dermott as to pleaded not guilty. Sergeant Carden deposed : her actions after the alleged offence was comceived, proceeded to the Ballarat Western was unshaken. Dr. Croker deposed that he Railway station, where he saw two trucks had examined Sarah Toman. Could find no containing sheep. The trucks were very marks of violence. In his opinion she had easy and inexpensive remedies, which com- much over-crowded, and in one of them he not been violated. Any external marks of saw several sheep dead. Went to the Station- violence which night have been present after master, drew his attention to the sheep in the the alleged offence was committed would now trucks, and requested him to get the sheep have disappeared, owing to the lapse of time unloaded as soon as possible, which request since the occurence. Mrs. Fitzpatrick, nurse, was acceded to. On proceeding to the siding deposed : I was engaged at Mrs. David's as at the City claim found that there were 88 nurse. On the day on which the alleged sheep in one of the trucks, six of which were offence took place both Mis. David and I dead. In the other truck there were S0 were never out of the house. We were baksheep, all of which were alive, but they were ing on that day, as a visitor was expected. in a bad state. The space occupied by the On several occasions had visited the neighwhole of the sheep was about 133 square feet. bors-Mrs. Fry, Mrs. Carmichael, and Mrs. The truck in which the sheep were dead had Morris, but could not say on what date iron gratings on the sides, but had no opening these visits were made. Was sure that on the top. The other truck was a close neither of these visits were made on the 5th wooden one, with an opening at the top. In | December. J. M'Lennan deposed : Am well his opinion if the sheep had had much further acquainted with the business of the Main to travel, a large number of them would have | Lead School. When I was head teacher of been suffocated, as they were standing on top | the school the hour of closing in the afterof each other in the trucks. Thomas Martin, | noon was har past 3, but under the present

drover, deposed : On the 23rd March went | master the school is closed nearer 4 o'clock. to the siding at Ballarat to take delivery of Know nothing of recitation classes being held two trucks of sheep for Messrs. M'Leod and after the close of the school. Know the Booth. The sheep were all of a heap in the complainant, and remember the day on which trucks and were very much overcrowded In she left Mr. David's employ. Margaret the first truck unloaded six of the sheep were | Lennon deposed : Was a pupil at Mr. David's dead, and a seventh died on the way to the school from October until the school broke up in December. The time of closing the corporation yards. A number of sheep were hardly able to stand through being so closely school in the afternoon was half-past 3 when I attended. There were some extra lessonspacked in the truck. In the second truck

none of the sheep were dead, but a number given at the school on Mondays, Wednesdays, were giddy, and appeared to be suffering from and Fridays. Know nothing about recitation classes being held in the school. Kate Gibson. close confinement. He would not have put more than 65 sheep in each of the trucks. If gave some unimportant evidence as to herseventy sheep were put in each of the trucks brothers attending the school. Mr. M'Derthey would have been overcrowded. Both most here asked for an adjournment for fourrucks were overcrowded, and the sheep were teen days if the Bench were not alteady preexpeditiously unloaded on their arrival at Balpared to dismiss the charge. The reason he larat. William Chalmers, railway porter, at asked for the adjournment was in order that his client should have a chance of meeting Beaufort deposed that he assisted the defen-

dant to truck the sheep at Beaufort on the the evidence as to the fixing of the particular time at which the alleged offence took place. 23rd March. He pointed out to the defen-After a short deliveration the claires andant that he was putting too many sheep in the trucks, but defendant said "It was all conneed that the Bench had derided to adright, he would get them in." The defendant journ the forther hearing of the case till Monday, April 20th. only ordered two trucks for the sheep. One

The Court then adjourned.

LOCAL LAND BOARD.

of the trucks, and refused to consign them A Local Land Board was held at the Courthouse, Beaufort, on Thursday last, before Mr. J. J. Blundell, Land Officer, and Mr. G. R. Watson. Constable Hele deposed that his attention of the Lands Department, Melbourne, when the was drawn to the trucks by Porter Chalmers following applications were dealt with :-just before the train started for Ballarat at 197H SECTION.

1.40 p.m. The sheep were piled in the Daniel Hehir, Trawalla, 74a. 2r. 32p .- It ap trucks one on top of the other. He reported peared that the applicant had first applied for the land about the year 1871. It was surveyed by Mr. for the Protection of Animals. This con-A. Poeppel, who had neglected to forward the parcluded the evidence, and in defence the defenticulars to the Department. The applicant had dant stated that the sheep were small, and he paid Mr. Poeppel for the survey, but since that got them into the trucks easily. He was not time he had not paid any fees whatever, and it was only by accident that it was discovered that the

THE PRINCE OF WALES IN IRELAND. (REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

LONDON, April 16. The rioting on the 13th inst., at Cork, occurred on the city being decorated previous to the arrival of the Prince and Princess of Wales at that place.

Their Royal Highnesses made their formal entry into Cork yesterday, and were everywhere received with enthusiasm by a large majority of the inhabitants. A few hisses were heard among the crowd,

but nothing serious occurred.

(FROM THE ARGUS CORRESPONDENT.) LONDON, April 16.

The hisses which were given by some of the crowd during the entry of the Prince and Princess of Wales yesterday resulted in a riot.

Revolvers were fired, end the troops charged the crowd with fixed bayonets, wounding several persons.

The following is from the "New York Herald "-Mis. Dudley, you have been convicted of the crime of assault, with intent to kill O'Donovan Rossa. The sentence of the court is that you be removed hence to a shoot- donment of mere wheat-growing. To the ing gallery and there be kept at hard practice for three months.

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.

TICUING SENSATION.—Persons affected with a tickling sensation in the throat, depriving them of rest night after night, will find certain relief by taking a dose of Rowley's Couch EMULSION at bedtime, and if the dose be repeated a cure will soon be effected. For coughs, colds, asthmas, bronchitis and all affections of the throat, chest and ungs; 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 rom A. ANDREWS, Chemist, Beaufort. Sold by allchemists. Wholesale agents-Felton, Grimwade and Co., and Rocke Tompsitt, Melbourne

too, the farmer considers his homestead in- 17 inches in width. The subject is a young line. complete without an adequate vineyard and orchard, and many are the instances which might be cited to show that these sources of income have proved the pecuniary salvation orb, and is appropriately entitled, "Sunny of the farmer when, from either drought or rust, or some other baneful visitation, the cereal crop has failed to prove remunerative. With a climate so favorable to production as ours, assimilating in many respects to that of the south of France, there is no question of the practicability of raising the olive, the currant, the orange and hops (as in Gippsland) in such quantities and under such conditions as to

justify recourse to their growth as a means of may be obtained at one shilling each. swelling the general revenue of the home-The total rainfall at Beaufort from the 12th stead. But the probability is that the mato the 14th April, both dates inclusive, was jority of farmers have become so much accus- 1.74in.

tomed to risk everything upon one cast of the We have received the annual report of the School of Mines, Ballarat, together with the die-as upon the growth of wheat-that they statement of receipts and expenditure, general would reluctantly turn their attention to the balance sheet, and list of subscriptions, donaraising of other products. But the irresistible tions, etc., for 1884. The document shows logic of financial results must sooner or later that the institution is still doing good work, compel compliance and recourse to a diversiand is deserving of hearty public support.

fied method of cultivation and a partial aban-We have received a copy of "Whitehead's Map of Victoria," which is revised to date, with the new counties distinctly colored. The widening of the scope of his calling must the map also contains a traveller's road guide, farmer look for the true remedy against overand other useful information. It is pubproduction; and for an amelioration of the lished by E. Whitehead and Co., Collias numerous wrongs he now so patiently enstreet, Melbourne.

dures he must seek his remedy in fraternal It is notified in another column that organisation. It will doubtless have been any persons wishing to join Mr. J. Jackson's noticed by the farmers of this district before inging class will meet at the Societies' Hall on the 28th instant. this that the Government, as represented by

The Education Department invites tenders the Premier, are extremely reluctant to make for the collection and compilation of the eduappreciable reduction in the freight of grain cation cersus for the Shire of Ripon. Paron the railways. This, in the face of the fact ticulars will be found in another column. that the wheat producing districts of the north and the north east especially, are the "Portland Guardian," there was a peculiar most profitable which employ the State railcondition of the atmosphere out to the eastways, is as discomforting as it is unsatisfacward. The Portland and other craft under weigh at the time, were magnified to three or tory and wrong in principle. That the wheat four times their proper size, and Julia Percy lines pay the best goes almost without saying, Island was seen in the air, and upside and yet we have the anomaly of charging the down.

Charles Watson was executed in Darlinghurst gaol on Tuesday morning (says an "Argus" telegram) for the Cowl Cowl murder on the 6th of November last. The vic-

Cowl station, with the skull smashed in, Circumstantial evidence showed beyond a

when, if one cannot approve of it, one may dant had suffered a loss by the death of his at any rate excuse it. Such a case is reported sheep, he would only be fined £3 3s., with

and labor done, £1 5s. Order for amount,

of the trucks was a proper sheep truck and

the other a goods truck, with an opening at

the top. He drew the attention of the sta-

tionmaster at Beaufort to the crowded state

when requested to do so by the defendant.

Both trucks were very much overcrowded.

the matter to the local agent for the Society

Sarah Toman v. J. G. David .- Asseult, with intent to commit a rape. Mr. M'Dermott appeared for the accused, and Mr. Gaunt for the complainant. The case was heard with closed doors. Before area being too small to work profitably. the evidence was gone into Mr. M.Der-

mott made an objection to the summons. He contended that the proceedings were irregular, inasmuch as his client was charged with a felony, and an information on oath should have been sworn against him. The complainant should bind herself to the specific charge laid down by a declaration on oath. He contended that the saumons was irregular, and should not be entertained. Mr. Gaunt replied by quoting the Act under

which the proceedings were taken, from which it appeared the proper course had been taken, and on applying to the Bench they decided cies in the representation of the districts that the case should be proceeded with. After Mr. Gaunt had gone into the details of the case, and pointed out the serious matter involved, he called Sarah Toman, who deposed: Was 15 years old last November. My mother's name is Sarah Toman, and she is a widow, and resides at Main Lead. My

father died in the Lunatic Asylum at Ararat, where he had been for a few months. Do not know the date on which my father died. My birthday was on the 6th November. On the 7th November went to Mr. David's house to work as a servant. Mr. David is head teacher at the Main Lead State School. I

emember Wednesday, 3rd November. left Mr. David's employment on the 5th December. Mr. David is a married man, and his wife had been ill. On the 3rd December Mrs. David went out. Mrs. Fitzpatrick, who was living in the house, also went out on that day with Mrs David. They went out at about half-past 3, after the school had been dismissed. Mr. David then came into the house. I was at work in the parlor sweeping the floor. Mr. David asked me if would lie on the sofa with him. I said "I will not." He replied "I suppose you will

always despise me now for saying that to On Monday night the Academy showed a you ?" He then went out of the house. On very fair audience. The dress circle was Friday, 5th December, Mrs. David and Mrs. almost empty, owing, probably, to the heavy Fitzpatrick again went out. At about a rain, but stalls and pit were full of men, very quarter to 4 on that date I was scrubbing the few ladies being observable. The entertaintim of the murder was a hawker named floor on my knees when Mr. David came in, ment purported to be a lecture on "Wars, William Matthews, whose body was found in | He locked both the front and back doors. Revolutions, and Tumults," and for two the Lachlan River a short distance from Cowl (The witness described the manner in which hours Mr. Sala held his audience attentively the offence was committed). 1 was screamlistening to a series of personal reminiscences. ing, and struggling to get away. Accused meetings with distinguished generals, and shadow of doubt that Watson was the mur- begged of me not to tell. He said " If you 'moving accidents by flood and field." The derer. The condemned man slept soundly tell it will disgrace me and my wife and chain of anecdote was very entertaining, and the previous night, but rose at five o'clock in mother." I said I would tell. Accused incidents of the Franco-German war, the a state of complete collapse. During the pro- then went away. Mrs. Davil did not come Commune, the Mexican expedition, the Towards sunset on Friday last, writes the | cess of pinioning the culprit trembled very | home till dusk. I left Mr. David's the same Tytolese insurrection were freely mingle ! much, and stimulants had to be administered evening, and went home. I did not tell with personal adventures in many a listant to keep him from fainting. When placed on my mother what had occurred, as I was land ; and all told with such an undoubtedir the drop he appeared in a state of intense ashamed. It was after this that my father truthful aic that no question of their genuinenervous excitement, and his whole frame died. Cross-examined by Mr. M'Dermott : ness could be entertained. But withal, many quivered with fear. When the bolt was I went to Mr. David's the day after I important constituents of a lecture on wars, drawn death was instantaneous. Watson left to get my wages. It was about a quarter etc., were palpably missing. The audience made no confession of guilt. of an hour after the school was dismissed were pleased with the conversational flow of

years ago that the land was not open for selection owing to mining objections, and in December last E. Whiting v. Joseph Frusher.-Work the Mining Board objected to the alienation of the land owing to its auriferous nature. The Board recommended that a grazing permit be issued to the applicant for two years, on condition that he pays an annual rent of 1s. per acre.

Thomas Caulfield, Eurambeen, 13a.-Refused, as the applicant's bona fide is considered doubtfnl, the

49TH SECTION. Patrick Caulfield, Beaufort, 20a.-Recommended John Caulfield, Beaufort, 20a.-Recommended, subject to survey.

William H. Smith, Beaufort, 20a-Recommended Charles Wood, Raglan, 20a, -- Recommended. Henry Smith, Raglan, 20a.-Recommended. John Woolley, Eurambeen, 20a.-Recommended. Edward Dawson, Trawalla, 20a.-Recommended. William P. Schlicht, Trawalla, 4a .- Recommended, subject to survey.

Jessie Callister, Raglan, 20a.-Recommended, subject to approved survey, and payment of extrasurvey fees, if required.

Emily Callister, Ragian, 20a.-Recommended. William Callister, Raglan, 20a.-Recommended, subject to approved survey, and payment of extrasurvey fees, if required.

To show cause against forfeiture.-Joseph W. Reidy, Beaufort, 20a .- The applicant did not appear. Recommended for forfeiture. The Board then rose.

MR. SALA'S LECTURES.

(COMMUNICATED.)

The greatest interest was manifested in Ballarat when it was announced that George Augustus Sala, the great newspaper correspondent, would lecture in the Academy of Music, and the large number who defied the inclemency of the weather on Monday and Wednesday nights must have given our distinguished visitor no little gratification.

In personal appearance Mr. Sala has a decided advantage, having a manly and dignified bearing, with a pleasant manner; but his voice is weak, and a trick of dropping it when saying anything good spoils many a taking point.



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Poetry.

My Love. I love thee, darling, for thy grace Of youth, that's like a flower new born. And for thy gentle, happy face, And for thy voice's tender tone. love thee for thy clear, true eyes, So deeply blue and full of love, As I might dream the angel's eyes Beam in the joyous heaven above.

I love thee for thy thoughtful brow, As fair and white as drifted snow And for the sunny, golden curls That round it like a halo glow.

I love thee for thy clasping hand, That tells its tender tale to mine And for the quiet, love-red lips, Whose smiles for me will ever shine.

I love thee for thy beauteous soul-The purest soul away from beaven ; The purest soul, the truest heart, That e'er to mortel hath been given.

I love thee for thy thinking brain, Whose light shall shine for years to be; But more I love thee for the heart That gives its truest love to me.

ABBE KINNE.

Rovelist.

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

A PACIFIC IDYLL.

By DONALD CAMERON.

Author of "Alice," "The Mysteries of Mel bourne," dc., dc., dc.

CHAPTER XX,---(CONTINUED.)

Not that Orinora loved her father or the island less, but a great, all-absorbing love had taken possession of her being, and swept away

every lesser and calmer feeling. The time and place and position acted equally upon Herbert. Never before had he felt drawn towards Orinora as now; never before had he to struggle with his feelings, with his fidelity to the absent. He strove to think of the result of giving way, but passion even suggested that, agonising as it was, he must dismiss the past for ever, and accept another future. And under the spell that was on him now he felt resistance becoming weaker, and when he looked at his companion the impulse was almost too powerful for him to clasp her in his arms, to make her his, now and for ever.

"Orinora," he said, when he began to feel he was giving way to this new and firee other's arms, almost incorporated. passion, "sing to me something; it will be would not this lad have given to be i delightful to hear your voice in your chosen retreat.

Orinora had been taught by her father to sing some tender love songs, the real mean-ing of which she never understood till Herbert came. Now instinct appeared to supply their meaning. Under the influence of the hour she poured forth every inspiration of her his cave. The merest chance saved the lovers.

tramulous with pleasures, "are there in the Other Land girls—such as I?" "There are, Orinora," he replied. " Are they very beautiful? " Some." "And-did-you like them? I mean the ocautiful ones. This was said with a deep blush that made her face, lighted with the golden beams of the

sun, perfectly ravishing. The speech touched the one painful chord -Herbert's heart. He felt himself a traitor. His hesitation made Orinora's heart sink. Did he love-as she now understood it-

another? "I admired them, replied Herbert, as he thought there could be no world now for him but this, "but they are no more for me. I know only this island." These words, uttered though they were with

a mental reservation, made her supremely happy. And yet even this unsophisticated child of nature contemplated more enquries at another time : so jealous, so exacting is wo-

man's love. Aranoah received his daughter into h arms, and kissed her fondly. There was something about her, however, that was to him totally new. He seemed by intuition to at had occurred. Yet he did understand not speak of ., nor did his face become grave or clouded. He looked searchingly into Herbert's face, and there read a confirmation of the story told by Orinora. There the group stood-the dying light of the sun, in the wonderful glory of the death of day, the birth of night; a pearl studding the sky here and there; Achernar faintly beaming. And far away on the lake a boat

was speeding madly on; carrying a man whose face was as the face of the fiends in

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CHAPTER XXI.

Os his way to attend the meeting that was to be held that night in Maranbola's cave, Paranos passed the Spirit's Repose. There was no need for him to be out on the lake at that hour; he could have gone home and had his evening meal; but his mind was too disturbed and excited to think of joining the family circle-to him now a daily torture, for be could not but see the growth of the mutual passion between Orinora and Herbert. What mode it more galling to his haughty, untame-able spirit was that in accordance with the instructions he had received he had to appear

as if the past was forgotten, as if he had given up all hope of Orinora, and got over his resentment. This was necessary to the plans of the rebels, for on Paranoa their hopes rested. young. In passing the islet he saw Orinora's skiff and filled with jealous rage he could not, though he knew he would suffer the tortures

of the damned, pass by. By a power greater than his will he was forced to spy upon the lovers. He had some hope, though a faint one, that Orinora was alone, in which case he would once more fling himself at her feet, and try by entreaty and threat to move her to pity and to fear him. What was his rage when he saw the two lovers classed in each What would not this lad have given to be in Her-bert's position ? His life, his soul, eternity, Heaven-all | arly.

For the moment his reason abandoned him, and he made a movement towards the bower intending to strangle Herbert, and to take Orinora and fly with her to the protec-tion of Marambola, who could hide them in

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lowed his passions to feed upon his heart. The picture of that close and passionate embrace on the island was burned into his brain as if in letters of fire, never to be effaced; and it urged him on to revenga, or, rather, grati-fication. In his madness he called on the uneen spirits to come and help him, promising two rocks. them whatever they demanded, and appeal-ing to them in the name of his dead mother.

But no one answered ; the songs of the wind was alone heard, and Parenoa sat down sgain and rolled on the turf in his agony and nger. Even the spirits would not help him. He lay on the ground clasping his throb-bing temples, when a ray of light penetrated into the deep gloom, and, starting up, he found Marambona's followers were assembling. Going forward he was warmly, but res-

him now as their future priest and ruler. It was not long before Marambola and his seemed as if they had been in the midst, invisible, and had suddenly become materiaised. The deepest awe appeared to fall upon the assemblage, and they prostrated them- proud reply.

selves. After that came the wild chorus that had been sung on the first evening. Marambola welcomed Paranoa almost with ffection, and gave him the place by his side. Then he proceeded with great tact to the usiness on hand. He beard the complaints of various persons against Aranoah, of the new tasks imposed, the punishments in-flicted, and promised them redress as soon as the time came. Among the complaints were the extra labor entailed by the building of a sort of large boat or vessel, which Ara-

neah wished to have so as to take all his party togethen or the lake, and the reclaim-ing of an islet which had heretofore been a

refuge for wild fowl. It was remarkable, however, that the great cause of complaint with the old men was their land and slaves having passed over to others. Aranoah had found a few powerful men in possession of the land, exacting from their slaves the labor of whatever cultivation was carried on-which was little-and the gathering of food. He had recognized the

equal rights of all to the land, and had par-celled it out in lots apportioned to the family to be supported. The old chieftains had never accepted this at heart, and one of their reason for joining Marambola, and, as will be seen hereafter, serving him, was to regain their land and power. Whatever may nave been Marambola's views for the future he was now plentiful in his promises of a return to the old system to the cld, and license to the

Some impatient enquiries were made as to the delay in putting the plans of the confederacy into execution, but these were easily answered by an appeal to the natives' super stition. They were told that the moment the Great God Karatara signified the hour had come, action would follow. That night, said Marambola, he might accord the signal. Marambola carefully received the reports as to the state of the islanders' mind, and the progress made in attaching them to the party, and at the close signified his satisfaction, but urged every exertion, combined with the utmost caution, in case the sign was youch safe

When the business was over the party were about to begin the mystic ceremonies of their superstition when Paranoa stepped forward. "Maramuola," he said, speaking with hesi-tation, "I have joined you to obtain the only

So he sat there in the darkness and al- elt than seen. To their ers came the faint, was stern and what he called virtuous; I bear-away boom of the wars as they lashed lieved in happinese. Consequently I took the cliffs a thousand feet slow them : a dia part of the people; he desired to enslave them. I had that man in my power before them. I had that man in my power before we came here; why did I not Fill him? I They had halted on the verge of the cliff. Marambola utiered a peculiar cry like that of became the favoured lover of your mother, a right bird, and then dew his companion and her father, the crafty Marambola, who, zeeing Aranoah's triumph would be his downback into a recess formed by a space between fall, joined with me. It came to this: his life or ours. Of the war that followed, you

"You are a son of the ple," he said, laying his arm on Paranoa's soulder; "you are courageous, and can climb. Like the wild the people he seized certain inventions of the beast, I have my lair, and to ensure cufety world whence we came, and so was vested retire to it so that no one else can approach.' with a power that was irresistible. I was to A heavy thud interrupted him. They at blame in not taking those I knew the use of once went forward, and Paranoa saw a large and destroying the others. I thought, how-stone had fallen where they had stood. To ever, when I escaped from the islet on which this there was tied a strong rope of some I was confined and obtained possession of what the people called the firespears, I had fibre, and this was attached to a ladder of the same material. "You are not afraid to go down?" queried

Marambola, after he had rolled the stone be blick and joined the c'rcle—so suddenly that fast. Paranoa noticed that's second rope had taken my heart by storm the moment I was attached, so that when pilied upon it would roll the sione out of this position. "I do not know what fear is," was his her in his rage and despair.

Yet that descent, made in the purple gloom for the torch was put out, with the distant loar of the waves coming from benesth, like But often what man cannot accomplish the first growis of a beast of prey that sees the victim afar off, and with a man of whon of our doom devolved upon an old chief, an Faranoa had heard many a fearful story, ree caemy and rival of Marambola, who had quired the greatest courage. But Paranoa's mind was too strung up to regard such matters at this time.

The descent, however, was not difficult. Eo good was the ladder, and when it ended, at enst, Paranes thought, the fret of the occan sounded nearer; though this, perhaps, was It was the custom of the island to cover the imagination. Hojound himself on a plateau victim who was to be delivered to the god of of rock, surrounded by several persons dressed in the native garb, holding torches. Some of these went in froit of Marambola and his companion as they proceeded along the ledge, but several remained behind to take down the ladder. This was cone in an ingenious manner, which Parania afterwards witnessed. The second rope priled the stone out of the cleft, and then it was dragged over the cliff, He was ready to die for her love. the men pulling from a small cave. To put up the ladder it was only necessary to fling the stone on to the cliff, at which exercise the men were great adepts.

Marambola led the way along a path on the possible, for the imposture would be detected I was eager for life, but I strove to conceal it ledge which ended of a broad plateau. Here there was an immerse cave, or, rather, se ties in reflection, but at last he spoke and declared of caves in the cliffs one of them lit up and into this the party went. It appeared used as a cooking place and store-room, though was left he could do nothing against Ara everything was of a rude kind, most of the

utensils being of eccoanut. Stores of food, were, however, piled up in the recess. A cur-tain of coarse native cloth hung against the black rock on one side. This was litted by Marambola, and himself and Paranoa entered-the ourtains closing behind thema smaller cavo, far jetter appointed. It was tapestried with notive cloth; there were covered seats and t kind of table; and the paraphernalia and robes of the priest were to be seen. On the taile food was spread and Paranoa noticed a bugh earthen jar, near which were coccanut jups. A lamp of rough unbaked clay, filled with some o", lit up this remarkable apartment

'Sit down, my son," said Marambola "and let me welcome you to the abode of your grandfather, the hole in which he higes from the demon. Where is his boasted power that he has not found out I still live? Dut poor as the place is I can give you what desire I have in the world, Orinora and re- he cannot or locs not-donalono, the water until our gaolers withdrew. Before they did

of life.

To

The

THE SURCEON'S DAUCHTERS. By MRS. HENRY WOOD. The Author of " East Lynne," in the " Argosy."

(CONCLUDED.)

" Decidedly those young ones will be broiled, 10 remarked.

"Why, here they are, back already !" ex claimed Mr Parker's mother, as she cauch sight of the white cloths of the donkeys, slowly him at my mercy. But the gods deserted me. I was seized, and only whited his recovery for my doom. I would not have killed his wifevinding round from the heights above. " We shall see how they feel after their broiling." "I have heard tell of women in Ingee," the loveliest creature I have ever beheld-who re

marked Mrs Juniper, extending her head out-sile to get a view of the broiled, "who have saw her, but your grandfather, who had in him a thirst for blood, and who wished to voluntary sat right down in a huge fire to be prevent the propagation of a white race, slew roasted alive. I'd not say that there can lie much choice between that and the going up the hid At last Aranoah recovered, and we were to day, as them geese were doing ; cspecially 1 told of our doom. There was no hope for us.

was a foot, like bir. de Courcy. "It was impossible to endury it," called out Cicely, in explanation. "I believe, if wa had woman, weak as she is, does. The execution one on, we should have felt fit to drop, as asmms said, and the poor animals too. So throughout been faithful to Aranoah. From

shat's why we are bac't again. him we expected no mercy. Nearly all our friends had died on that disastrous day. We Heavy and listlessly passed the time, in ine inhearable heat, till they set down to dinner, prepared for death. As a last request, your and sincerely did they wish their excursion had been deferred to a more propitious day. mother was permitted to see us. Then she unfolded to us a means of escape-for one. Lat young and healthy people cannot be still ling; and some of them, when dinner was over, began to wander up the hill again. The victim who was to be delivered to the god of the whirlpool with a robe that completely enheat was really dreadful, not perhaps quite so folded him, and which, before he was thrown burning as it had been in the morning, for the in, was tied round his feet. Among the azing sun had gone in, but the oppressive, islanders was a young man who had loved altry sensation had increased. It seemed as your mother to distraction. When she bef they could searcely draw their breath ; and came mine he had nothing to live for, and ominous clouds of copper color were gather ing in the sky. Unheeding the weather, and now she appealed to him to stand in her father's place. He consented, on conditions revardless of fatigue, de Courcy and Florence, ride by side, at length reached the top of the And now arose a contention between us hill: their companions had dropped off one which would be saved. The poor girl would not decide between us. She would willingly by one, and they were alone. There they stood some time, that he might aimire the value of Herefordshire; a fine prospect slac, have died for one of us, but that was im-

but not like the magnificent one on the other sile. And theo, turning to the left, iney con-tinued their way on the hill's symmit, and Marambola was silent for some time, buried gained the little round building, scarce's larger that I must live to avenge him. I was young or higher than a good-sized wasch-box, known while he had seen the allotted span. If he as Lady Harcours's Tower.

Here they entered and sat down ; and de noah. After some persuasion I accepted Coarcy, drawing her to his side, whispered We left your mother to work out her scheme once more his words of love. Elouuent words It was surrounded with the greatest risks they were, more eloquent than they need have How can I describe to you the agonies I suf besr, for where love reigns in a heart, as it did fered, the suspense; for I could hardly per in hers, eloquence is needed not; and she, lost suade myself she could succeed, so closely in the perfect rapture of the morreat, put he: orupunctions of conscience aside. She to--One great point, however, was in our favor: our execution was to take place at dead of night. The evening before we were taken got her disobedience; she forgot the certain refusal of her father to sanction the future; she braved the thought of his anger, and proacross the lake and placed in the temple that for years had been the prison of the conmised to be the wife of Louis de Courcy. A flash of lightning startled them; and as hey rushed outside the tower, a long, loud, emned the night before their death. You have seen this temple; it stands on a steep cliff, right over the infernal whirlpool. Araightful echo told that the storm had negun.

Never, perhaps, has a storn come on with more rapid violence; the clouds had gathered to noah was not to be present, and our execution was to take place under the old rites, which were terribly imposing. gether, black, lurid, angry, the forked lightning playing amongst them; the thunder rever-berated in the hollows of the hills; and the It was a wild and tempestuous night, enough to make our spirits low enough. I cannot describe the eagerness with which I waited atmosphere appeared as if tainted with death it was so still and terrible. must make the best of our

had forefold. On the following morning Closity, in her horror and perplexity, disclosed to Mr. Juniper the particulars of their visit to this man, with his prediction regarding Florence, and the surgeon went to Lowesmoor at once to seek him out. But he had disappeared; he was gone, none knew exactly when, certainly not whitner; he had left the

city. Mr. Juniper plied the landlady of the house with questions. She said that on the Sunday evening he had called her to his presence, paid her what little claims she had against him, with something over, and tota ber he should probably leave on the morrow. On the Monday morning while he was at preskiest she want nu stairs to make his bed. and there she saw his little black portmanicau ready packed. But she did not see him leave the bouse, or know at what hour he really went.

Mr. Juniper could discover no more than that. Yet he would have liked to : he would have liked to put a few questions to the man, for he felt intensely puzzled by him. He had his reasons. This Wizard or whetever he was or might cell himself, and betrayed a knowledge of things, which, it seemed impossible (unless by more than human inspiration) he could have known or learnt in any

way. One instance shall be given. At a short distance from Worcester there fived two small respectable farmers, related to one another and occupying adjoining farms. On the Saturday morning, the same day on which, later, the Juniper girls paid their visit to the Wizard, a daughter of each of these farmers walked into Worcester as usual to keep market: their baskets of cream-chcese, poultry, eggs, and builter being conveyed thither by a man on horseback. They wrangled as they walked: Phillis D. had brought her little sister with her, which displeased Esther J. "It's not my fault." pleaded Phillis, defending herself warmly : When I came downstairs from putting my things on, there was Saliy all ready in her bonnet and tippet, and mother said she was coming with me. How could I help bringing her, I'd like to know? I did try; I said the walk would be too much for her this hot weather; but mother answered me shortly that the child was looking puny, and it would do her good." "All the same, you should have somehow

contrived not to bring her just to day," retorted Esther.

For these two young women were intending to get their fortunes told. Having heard the marvellous things said of the Wizard, they wished to benefit by his divinations as well as other people did, and perhaps get promised a husband apiece in some flourishing young farmer. The visit had been planned for the previous Saturday, but a matter prevented its being carried out; so they meant to pay it to-day without fail : if it were put off yet to another week, the Wizard might have leis Worcester. Of course Sally's presence was a remendous drawback, but they must make the best of it.

By dint of selling their excellent wares beaper than usual, they were at liberty beore one o'clock and bent their steps from the market house down to Lowesmoor: promisag Sally dire punishment for all time to come she ever breathed a word of what she was about to see and hear. But these warnings. administered in going through Silver Street, produced an effect which they had not calculated upon. The child was seized with intense terror. She had heard of the Wizard, and entertained a most unreasoning fear of him, fally believing he would eat her up at sight. as the wolf ate up Red Riding Hood. Sall was a pretty little girl of ten years old, constitutionally timid, and she burst into a fit of sobs and cries. The young woman shock her and slapped her. Finding that did little good, they presently, after turning out of Silver Street, bought her some ginger-bread nuts and culls eyes-which in a degree soothed the tears, if not the fear. The Wizard was alone when they entered. While he proceeded to tall the fortunes of the elder girls, the little one was to sit on one of the chairs at the end of the room: but she wept aloud, and trembled from head to foot. Once it seemed to distract the Wizard : he paused in what he was saying, and locked round.

soul in one of the most powerful lyrics of our langusge :

"I arise from dreams of thee In the first sweet sleep of night."

How powerful is music, especially on the fresh h irts of the young. Herbert felt every chord in his heart vibrate to the singer's love inspired tones. When she ended he turned away to hide his feelings. He feared to meet that rapt, enthusiastic face, glowing with passionate admiration and love, lest he would loze all command and be unfaithful to Alice and to Aranoah. The trial was too great.

She saw this, and her heart grew still, the tears filled her eyes, and a low sob came from her over-taxed heart. She had ended the song with a wild passionate desire that he would clasp her to his bosom and bless her with his lips. And he turned away. He heard the sobs, and he turned quickly

to see the tearful face, full of distress and he had left his cance on the opposite side of the islet-and was soon hidden by another disappointment. He could resist no longer, he caught her to his heart and rained warm kisses on her lips and face and eyes, drying her tears. Their eyes met, and never did Herbert forget the rapture there was in those deavouring to work off the fearful rage that lovely orbs. It was as if he looked into Heaven when a soul just redeemed has entered its gates,

Closer and closer she clung to him, until it was as if the two were but one body and soul What mysterious force is it that passes from one we love into our frame and seems to word can be used. Blood | blood | appealed transform us, that appears for the moment to transport us into the dear one's soul, there to awful bereafter. The red faded, and was sucread as if in a book that it is wholly ours. ceeded by the purple and the blue and the Compared with that wonderful power, lan guage is but a miserable mode of expression. It is possible that in the future state there and diamonds, but to him this grand display will be no language, that we will read each other's thoughts by this means? I think printed on the retinue of his mind, and did

xo. There they sat for a long, long time in that communion of the soul that transcends all language and makes words as nothing. They did not notice the gradual decline of the sun, the beautiful changes of the scene. For them out a guide, he sought the abode of the Island Sorcerer. He thought some of his another world had opened : a world that pen and pencil and tongue has never described, and never can describe; the wonders of which never can be expressed. Their ecstasy would not allow of speech : their eyes and the mysterious chords of being communicated. Happy Orinora I she need ro more

wearily sing-had she known Shelley's words —of

> "The desire of the moth for the star, Of the night for the morrow, The devotion to something afar From the sphere of her sorrow":

the moth had reached the star; the night had found the morn. For her there was nothing but joy evermore.

Suddenly a shadow fell upon them, as someone had stood in the door of the bower, for they were in the recess. It passed away quickly: when they looked there was noth ing. Both felt as if a cold damp hand had been placed on theirs; as if a cloud had risen and obscured the sun. Herbert was certain he heard a rustle, but though he darted out groan. into the open he saw nothing. Had he gone to the other side of the island quickly, he he was surrounded by unseen spirits; the would have seen Paranoa rowing swiftly away -his face a seething hell of passion.

The rays of the sun were now slanting, and soon his teams would vanish from the lake, though they would gild the cliffs for some time to come, and cast a reflectioosubdued of gold on the water. One more passionate embrace, one long kiss, and the lovers entered their boat and rowed away to the Happy lele, in the marvelious shadows and tints of the sunset, ever glorious here, the gentle breeze rippling the lake, and making music like that heard in a shell. Poetry itself could not imagine a dream like this. But that cold and cruel shadow, recalling this world and its cold,

grey existence ! Not a word of love had passed between Not a word of love had passed between was the materialism of Aranoah and the them: it was not needed. Only a few words uperstition of his nurse. The Other World, were enchanged, just before they reached the as it was mostly called on the island, was to pier, where Arancah and Ebby were waiting for them, drinking in the splendid panoramic him the home of Karatara and his dread changes of the sunset. "Herbert," said Orinora in a low voice, spirits. Which faith he believed in he could not himself say-he was not a man of reflec-

tion.

As Maramhola had reached the entrance, as venge. This continued delay keeps his show for a moment darkened it, the wings suspense, and I am in dread before you move of a bird, in its homeward flight, reflected the Orinora will become Herbert's wife. day "-here his face, lit by the flaring torches, golden light of the sun, and the bright beam shot grow livid with passion-"I saw them tointo Paranoa's eyes. In a second the conse quences flashed through Paranoa's mind. gether, and I feel they will soon be mar-That glint of light, by association, called up the terrible exhibitions Avanoah had made of ried."

the gratification of his desires.

islet.

With all a savage's stealth he crept away

For a long time he spun round the lake,

rowing as if possessed with a demon, en-

made his breast like a furnace-that raised

everywhere, and was to him a presage

grey of night; the stars came out; and their

reflection made the lake a parme of pearls

was of no interest: the crimson was in

not harmonise with the beautiful colours of

the after-glow and the neutral tints of twi-

light. He ran his boat into the little cov

where he had seen the weird spectacle the

first night he had met Marambola, and, with-

followers would be certain to be at the place

where the ceremonies had been held the first

light he saw Marambola. As yet Paranoa

ere the lovers could catch a glimpse of him-

"Do not fear," said Marambola; "I have had a revelation that you will have ad your his power, the electric displays, which the natives connected with the destruction of the desires. The delay is to make certain. early rebels. He understood that when Herbert was found dead and Orinora missed god does not move until victory is sure. Fear not." the vengeance of Aranoah, who could call the "Then there is a request I would like to make," said Paranoa pirits to his aid, would be swift as that flash

"Say on, my son," said the priest. of light. The chances of the party were to "I like one of these men from the Other keep the dreaf d chief in a treacherous dream until they had robbed him of his power. Land," said Paranoa. "I have grown to Then Paranoa could have his revenge, and like him as a brother; to love him. Wh

should he die? He will not interfere with us; he does not love the others. Let him live ; let his life be saved for my sake." The faces of the assemblage, especially o

the older men, grew dark, and they looked the grim, blood-thirsty savages they were. "What is his name?" esked the priest without showing by voice or face what were his views. "Harry Forbes," replied Paranos. The priest gave a start, and almost im

great drops of perspiration on his swarthy mediately a cloud settled on his face. When brow. The sunset glow made the laks crimson, and in that he saw an omen of the he spoke again, there was a hard ring in his blood that would wash out his disgrace and "And what is the other man called?" h his wrongs, and he became calmer-if the

asked. "Herbert Gifford."

" My God!" was Marambola's inexplicabl colamation. His face ohanged, and for a moment it seemed the scene of the most forbidding passions. He turned away and extended his arms to the wood.

When he faced the assemblage again al trace of agitation had vanished; his countenance was calm and inserutable as ever. "These are the names of the men reveale to me in a vision as doomed to die." he said in a hard, cold voice. "They are demanded by our incensed god as a sacrifice, and die they must, or we shall die. Their death will be our salvation. Do not plead for this man. Paranca; to do so is to tempt the mighty Karatara. Be warned." "But what barm can it be," urged Para-

had not been permitted to see the home of the outlaw: that was kept a secret from him until the rebels felt he could be trusted. nos, who had tasted the sweets of companionship, and felt life would be sweeter if Harry lived, "to let him live here and to be Pushing his way through the underwood

Paranos made almost straight for the open space where he had joined the outlaws. chief, pityingly. "Know that II the more allowed to live he would supplant you were allowed to live he would supplant your death, When be arrived there, however, it was in darkness, but this suited the young man' mood. He seated himself under one of the with Orinora ; he would compass your death, dense-foliaged low trees which hid the sky, our destruction. Think for a moment, Parawith its diadem of stars, so distressing to hi nos: would she not fly to one of her own eyes, so out of place while his heart swelled race and color ? with the passions of hell, but gave a view of The fatal words struck Paranoa as if he the lake lying darkly underneath. He could had been dealt a blow. He saw the position even see here and there the tiny lights of some at once, and said nothing more, though he reboats as they went from one shore to the signed his friend with a sore and sad heart. other. The wind moved through the trees "After our rites," said Marambola, "I will making a ghostly rustle, and raising now and

enter more fully into matters with you," and then, as a gust came, a kind of low, unearthly then the ceremonies began.

It seemed to Paranos at that moment that inhabitants of the World of Sin come to

PARANOA watched with interest and awe the claim companionship with him ; that this wail of the wind was their voices, calling him | rites of the ancient worship, of which he was to his work. To say that he possessed any not altogether ignorant, as his nurse had coherent religious views would not be correct. loved to describe its wonders. The motions He had been taught the creed vouchsafed by of the worshippers, the weird songs, the Aranoah to the islanders, but it was too recontorchlight evolutions, and the finale, a fanatic dite, too abstract, to touch his imagination. dance, which ended in all throwing them. His nurse had been one of the old priestesses selves prostrate and extinguishing the lights, of the island, and had, in a secret manner. had a singular fascination to minds like Parataught him the ancient faith, the main future nos.

CHAPTER XXII.

of which was a belief in the God of Terrors, Wnen all was ended, Paranoa followed Marambola into the darkness of the forest. Karatara. He was of the men who receive without question, who, busy in their gratifi-Not a word was said; indeed, the road was too difficult for conversation. It led through estions, never dream of investigating for dense vegetation, hideous in its gloom, among themselves. So that mixed up in his mind giant rocks and over stones, through narrow defiles, and up almost perpendicular paths. Soon, however, Paranosh instinctively know

that the sea was near. It was not long before they emerged out of an alley of trees and in the purple light they could see the great ex-

Paranoa's eyes sparkled. His nurse and

were we guarded.

liquor Aranoh's companion had given them a liquor that raised their spirits in the darkest hour; that gave them courage to face pain and death; that imparted ecstacies such as language could not describe; that intensified every pleasure of life; that gave sensations suc'i as could not be obtained otherwise: that for the time made the drinker feel the

equal of kings. He had often wished for a draught of this wonderful elizir in his dark hours-and he had many-when life scened not worth living; when that awful depression, a characteristic of his nature, settled upon him.

Marambola poured out of the jar a cocoa nut full of a golden liquid, and handed it to Paranoa.

"Drink," he said ; "drink what the gods send to us: drink the nectar of Karatara. Paranoa drank. Had anyone looked at Marambola closely they would have seen a strango saturnine expression upon his face, which just then was about the most disagreeable that could be seen. Not but that for an aged man it was handsome as far as features went. He had an immense white heard, and his hair, white as snow, fell in waving masses the terrible scene. down his shoulders and back. One feature

about him was his narrow forehead. Paranos drained the oup to the dregs. The effect was electrical. The liquor was very pleasent to the taste, but this was not its greatest merit. It sent through him a glow, like a new life ; it seemed to send the blood dancing through his veins. Almostas if by magic the heaviness that had weighed upon him like lead, the dull despair, appeared to vanish, and life became to him reveate as when Orinora had been promised to him as his wife. Difficulties vanished; the sun rose and pourod opon him its warmth and light. Rightly this ad been called the water of life! "It is wonderful," cried Paranoa ; "it's

cure for all ills. I feel enother man." "This is what the accursed man has refused to the people," said Marambols, "that he

night enslave them. I have not lost the art, and I make this out of pineapples, but my neans are limited, and I reserve this liquor for great occasions. And now draw close to me, Paranoa, for I have wonderful secrets to tell you, that you may be prepared for the great future. Tell me, were you over told the story of this man's arrival on the island?"

" My old nurse informed me of nearly every thing : how one day the people were astounded to see the two white strangers appear on the lake, fulfilling the prophecy; how one of them, Aranoah, was different to the other, Henry how Henry fell in with their customs and men came to war; the imprisonment of Henry, his oscape and the battle ending in his capture; how he was condemned to be had been heard, and it was naturally imagined flung into the outlet with the old chief and she had flung herself after her father and her priest. All this the nurse told me. She pitied lover. The young man's absence was simitheir fate; she always regretted the bappy old | larly accounted for. times."

"This nurse was named Suon Singoramba, the possessor of the Singoramba."

"Yes. Orinors had a nurse, an old woman to hear - how you escaped the dreadful "I askad you here to night to reveal the all at stake and revealed myself to two men doom."

whole mystery, replied Marambola. " Be prepared to be starticd. Paranoa, I am not bola. To secure their awe and worship I rep-Marambola. I am Henry-your father." Both men started up excitedly. But they did not fall into each other's arms.

were not of that nature. " My father !" said Paranca

Sit down my lad and her my strange story. Once more take a little of the water of life." Paranos esgerly accepted the draught. "Both of us," said Henry Allan, for we

may drop his assumed name, "came from another world then this a world which I could not describe so that you would comprehend; nor is it desirable--we will never panse of the Pacific dimly-a presence rather | see it. We were of different natures. He

so they flung over us the death gar Florence," hastily cried de Courcy. securing it so that we could not get it off. It But there came, flying on the top of the the old people had told him of the marvellous was fitted with a frightful mask, which per-

> At last it came. I felt an arm around me. I almost fainted with the revulsion of feeling. I was saved, saved from the most horrible of deaths, to live to be revenged. A low voice recognised whispered, "Are you Harry? Marambola answered for me. And then the poor fellow took off my garment and clothed himself in it. Before doing so he instructed me where he had hidden-though that was not difficult, as the natives did not advance far into the room, which they feared as the abode of damned spirits of the dead. There was in one corner, as I had observed, a heap of grass, for the prisoners to lie on, and unde this he secreted himse'f. I bade farewell to Marambola and my substitute, and hid myself carefully under the grass. Hours of su pense followed. But at last came the fearful

sounds of preparation, and the natives came in and conducted the victims to their doom. They had hardly left when your mother entered, and we were in each other's arms sobbing with joy. When we recovered she led me out and we were soon on a ledge above

I can see it now as clearly as if it happene batile of the elements. an hour ago. Such a night has rarely been seen. The lightning gleamed, the thunder rattled, and pealed, and roared, an earthquake out an instant's cessation; the heavens were rocked the island. There was in all the darkness one blazing point of light, of an inferna red; the light of a hundred torches held by

dread whispers that they should never get down again alive. Florence was quict, ba-traving lass terror than the rest. Why was it? Because she was by the side of him, her lover; and so all-absorbing to her was the consciousness of her love for him, the; other emotions, and even the dread of danger, were partially lost in it : his protection seemed to be all-sufficient for security, as it was for happiness. De Courcy had thrown his arm und her and drawn her to his side, where she quietly stood, her face hidden against

bliss. Cicely Juniper he had drawn to him 0 1 the other side. "There I " he exclaimed, pointing to a dis-

of fire, darting down to the earth. The sight was but momentary : before the others could look, it was gone.

shake with a shock of electricity, the others called Oolembeyan, who was greatly attached lived as best I could, stealing down to the on the ground at de Couroy's side. There to Aranoah. But tell me-I am so anxious islets at night and obtaining food. Finding, was no perceptible ohange in her countenance, however, that I soon would go mad if I live

" She has fainted I" exclaimed the lawyer stooping, and pulling at her hand. who I knew were well affected towards Maram-'It is the faintness of DEATH !' shud resented that the gods had brought me back object being that as my body was younger than her by every endearing name, unmindful now further life for Florence Erskine in this world for she had indeed been struck and killed by lightning. And when the wailing and terror

> lady, cold and dead, had to be left at Malvern.

fatal day, as the strange man, the Wizard,

"Who is the child? What is she crying for?

"She is my sister, sir, and she was airaid to come here," answered Phillis D. "Saily, you naughty girl, hush your sobs directly. Who do you suppose is going to harm you? "There is nothing here to harm you, my child," spoke the wise man, gently. be siraid."

This address seemed to have quite an onposite effect from the kindly one intended. Sally, after a moment's silence from dumb terror, went on sobbing worse than before. At the close of the interview, when the

young women were departing well satisfied for they had each then promised fairly good luck in life as well as a husband, the Wizard rose and put his hand upon Sally's shoulder. "Cry on, my child, for you have good cause to," he said to her with sad impressiveness. You will reach home to find you have lost

the best friend you ever had in life." They took their journey homewards, the

young women by far too much engrossed by their own future to pay heed to the wise man's parting words to the child, or speculate upon what they could mean. Sally was promised a new doll if she held her tongue.

Esther J.'s gate was the first reached, and she passed through it. Phillis and Sally D. went on to their own house: which they found full of distress and confusion. Their ather was dead. Farmer D. had dropped lown that morning in a fit of apoplexy. Poor little Sally had indeed lost her best friend in ife—ner father.

Now the reader must make the best and the worst that he can of this. It is strictly true.

Mr. Juniper did not know what to make of it. He was at the farm when the daughters got in, having been the medical man sent for : and Phillis, beside herself with excitement and grief, repeated to him what the Wizard had said to the child. Mr. Juniper considered it strange. It might of course have been but a saying at hazard, curiously fulfilled. The only other solution he could think of was-that the Wizard must in some way (there had been time) have heard of Mr. D.'s death: yet it seemed unlikely. Some other unaccountable sayings of the man had previously become known to Mr. Juniper, and he determined to pay him a visit the following week. But, as already stated, he went to late ; the man was

gone. Louis de Courcy never flirted with Georgy funiper sgsin; from that hour he was a witer and a graver man. The death of the ill-fated Florence took effect upon them all, and henceforward the girls were less careless, more staid and sober. Georgiana married in the course of years, and went over seas with her husband; and poor Cicely's wedding never came at all. Her sisters, one after another, quitted the parent home; but she was left. And in later years Cicely grew to think her own life was the happiest, for it was free from care.

Never again was the Wizard heard of in Worcester. Whence he had derived his in-formation, that spirit of divination which he really appeared to possess, none could, or did, pretend to speculate—for indeed this record of him has been no fancy sketch. Those who were living at the time, witnesses to the stir he caused, are dead and gone: and few of a later generation remain yet in Worcester to It had, in truth, been a remarkable and | retain remembrance of the Chronicle.

"FLOREAT SEMPER FIDELIS CIVITAS."

to life again, but with Marambola's soul; the They his I might avenge the dead and restore the old order of things. My task was all the easier "Yes, my boy," replied the priest calmly. as Marambola had taught that he would never I am Aranoah's companion, Henry Al'an. die: his then body might fail, but he would appear in another. Besides, I knew all Marambola's history and tenets, which he had

JOSH BILLINGS SAYS that it is always safe to follow the religious belief that our mothers taught us-there never was a mother yet who taught her child to be an infidel.

men in masks. Through these lights the prisoners were led. Below rushed with a learful sound the hell of waters, seeking to escape from the lake and lashed into fury by the terrible wind. We saw that before the end Marambola made one attempt to regain his influence. But it was in vain. He was in the hands of those who had always hated him, whom he had injured, and his words were drowned in

the roar of men, and instruments, and elements. The two were flung into the lake and with them the torches, so that in a moment all was black as midnight. One shriek alcne marked the terrible moment, your mother's. Then she fainted. As I clasped her in my arms a tremendous flash of lightning revealed to me the crowd of men on their knees, with their hands clasped, and two forms in the

furious gush of water-seen a moment, disappearing for ever! How we lived through that awful night how we sought a secure refuge next day, and how we existed afterwards I need not tell you. At an early period I discovered this hiding gave them the donolono; how the two white place, after several searches, by making a rope and letting myself down to it. Your mother disappearance caused no surprise, as her shrick

hill, five or six of their party. The lawyee mitted breathing and seeing-to some extent before mentioned and his daughter, two of the How my heart beat as I waited for the signal Janiper girls, and a lad of fifteen and his that the devoted youth was in the prison. ister. They had been close to the top when the thunder commenced its roaring, and were.

running along now, to take shelter in Lady Hercourt's Tower. "I do not like it," interposed de Courcy,

as they were about to enter. We shall be ester going down the hill than there." "Not at all." dissented the lawyer, who was pufling with his recent exertion. "Irememoer, when a boy, a party of us being overtaken in this very spot by a most violent thanderstorm. We shut ourselves in 1 er?, there was a door to the place then, and were

quite safe and comfortable; whilst in the valley below there were two cows and a nilkmsid killed." Still as Courcy did not like it ; but not one vas willing to descend the hill with him and brave the fury of the storm, preferring the helter of Lady Harcourt's Tower.

the air, on that narrow ledge between the earth and the sky, amidst all the roar and The storm increased in violence; peal succeeded flash, and flash succeeded peal with-

a blaze of light from one extremity to the other, and a noise, as of a thousand cannons. seemed bursting close overhead. The poor girls wera fearfully terrified. Do Courcy tried to reassure them, but could not succeed a scream from one, a skriek from another ; tears and sots; exclamations, that the light uing blinded and the thunder deafened them.

him, and her heart beating with her sense o

Their ituation was appalling enough. Perched on the summit of one of the highest of the Ma' vern hills, the valley beneath them appeared as if it were miles away, and they planted

were mixed with murmurel prayers and

tant part of the heavens. It was a swall ball

"I must say I wish we were safe down," exclaimed the old lawyer. "I wonder how M-s. Juniper and the rest feel at the Well?" Before the words had well passed his lips there came a vivid flash, a terrific peal, and a

scream from Cicely Juniper, who declared the Your mother did not long survive. That night killed her. Besides this, I think your funcy, or it may have been that the tower did loss, for you were left behind in Aranoah's hands, broke her heart, she loved you so. I felt nothing; but Florence Erskine had fallen

except that it was white and still

dered de Courcy, bending down his ashy face "I fear, I fear it is death." He raised Florence in his arms as he spoke; he called of the ears of those around ; he pressed his white cheeks to hers, vainly hoping to feel signs of breath and life. But there was no

stricken party returned that night to Wor-cester, carrying the dreadful tidings with them to Captain Erskine, the ill-fated young

revealed to me when in prison.

SUPPLEMENT.

The Farmer.

Take care of Farm Implements.

Some one once drew a graphic pen picture o a mortal foe of the farmer-one who labored for his destruction by night as well as by day, on Sundays, holidays, and work days alike: It was a "mortgage" that the writer of the sketch wisely regarded as one of the most active enemies to the farmer's purse and peace of mind.

There is, however, another agent for evil quite as active, to be found on every farm. It is known as rust. And although it annually destroys in the aggregate a vast amount of property, farmers too frequently neglect to fake the measures necessary for protection rom the ravages of this insidious fee. Hundreds of agriculturists are buying farm ma-chinery, which, if properly cared for, the Forest, Forge, and Farm suggests, ought to last at least ten years. Most of it will be worthless in one-fifth of that time for lack of a little care.

A machine that is taken apart and properly cared for when not in use will do good work years and years after its counterpart has been thrown away by the man who had the habit of leaving it unprotected. Then the delays caused by broken machinery, loose bolts, and rotten or twisted frames, discovered just at the time when the loss of time means danger to the crop, more than counterbalance any time, trouble, or expense incurred in properly putting away the machine. The provident farmer will always clean and house his implements as soon as the harvest is ended. Whenever the paint on an implement shows signs of wearing off, it ought to be renewed. And when tools and implements are housed they should be placed just where they can readily be found when again sought for.

Scraps.

From the Live Stock Journal.

WHEN SO much is being said and being written about the breeding of cavalry remounts, we would like if Colonel Ravenbill, who takes an active interest in the subject, would let us know what his ideal horse or standard military type is. Do we get it from the heavy-weight breeding class of hunters as an off-shot, or from the half-bred mares when put to thoroughbred horses, or what? Classification in horsebreeding is the order of the day, and it is but right that the producer should be taught what is his proper market horse. We the writer also said that seven ladies had been will have many types of stallions to choose from, at the coming show, and there is noth-ing we would like better to see than, say four prizes of £50 each to the animal best suited to carry a heavy Dragoon, saddle and all, or the terror which had been inspired by this a Lancer; also a horse suited for artillery purposes. It would not be badly-spent money by the Horse Guards, who would thus becom 'Horse Guardians" in a sense, but, failing Government aid, a subscription amongst officers and ex-officers might soon raise the the south side of London had been caused by amount required. Three such stallions pos-sibly, of themselves, could do little good, but letter from St. John's Wood stated that for a they would educate every breeder as to what whole fortnight that neighbourhood had been is wanted, and to know that is of the utmost importance nowsdays. In the meanlime Colonel Ravenhill might let us know the weights carried by the different horses of the asserted that the bet, which was supposed to service, the duties required of them, their age be the cause of these pranks, was that the then declared unfit, as a rule, and the speed and action desirable.

Ensilage in Great Britain. BRITISH farmers certainly have a well-earned reputation for conservatism. Many of our American contemporaries looked wise when the English farmer proposed to experiment with silos and ensilage, yet official returns show that there are to-day 610 silos in Great Britsin, of a total capacity of 1,861,744 cubic feet. This represents about 34,000 tons of capacity of 57,600 cubic feet. The smallest silo is in the county of Hants, the dimensions The " being six feet long, four feet wide, and five

which latter place he was seen, clad in armour of brass, with spring shoes, and large claw-like gloves, but being hotly pursued he scaled the walls of Bushby Park and vanished. Teddington, Twickenham, and Hounslow, all had stories to tell of his appearance, and in Sion Park, the seat of the Duke of Northumberland, many and fearful were the injuries said to have been inflicted by him. At Isleworth carpenter was seized at eleven o'clock at night, and most unmercifully beaten by the ghost, who was attired in polished steel armour, with red shoes, etc. It must be noted what an exceedingly varied wardrobe this sprite must bave had, rendering it very difficult, one would think, for him to move, with such

labours to Ham, Kingston, and Hampton, at

extensive properties, with alacrity from place to place. The neighbourhood of Uxbridge was the gentlemanly appearance, and carried in front of him a small lamp, similar to those used by next scene of his pranks, and he approached the metropolis through Hanwell, Brentford, the police; he did not utter a word, nor did he attempt to lay hands on the young woman, and Ealing, in which last place he was seen

but walked away in an instant. Not confining himself to the crowded parts in steel armour, striking forror into the in-mates of the various schools located there, of the metropolis, he made the suburbs his hunting-ground, and terrorised both sides of the Thames to such an extent that but fow and frightening the blacksmith of the village so completely as to force him to keep his bed in consequence of the shock he sustained. females would venture out after dark without At Hammersmith he found a determined opsufficient escort. He visited Blackheath in a ponent in the shape of a laundress, to whom truly novel and marvellous manner. Three e appeared in the form of an immense adies were crossing the heath at about six baboon, six feet high, with enormous eyes, and arms of an extensive length; and in strict c'clock, when they suddenly came upon a mon-strous figure before them, and as the lamps had been lit some time, they had a good view keeping with his animal appearance, he grunted like an hyens. This courageous woman, after an ineffectual attempt to avoid of it. The monster, they said, had a phosphoric lustre, showed tremendous long ears, herns and tail like those of a bullock. One her uncanny visitor, determined to give him herns and tail like those of a bullock. One battle, and flew at him with such fury that of the ladies fell down in a fit, and the other he was glad to give up the contest. Even the royal precincts of Kensington Palace did not escape from his visits, children hav-promptly brought a policeman to their assising seen the unearthly being dancing by moonlight on the Palace Green, and ever and tance, and on his bold advance the apparition

anon scaling the walls of the royal forcinghouses. In consequence of the panic attending these

exeggerated stories, the police had strict orders to investigate their truth, but were unable, in the majority of cases, to trace any person who had really seen the apparition. That there was mischief afoot, however, was clearly shown by the applications at the Mansion House and other police-courts for protec tion. At Peckbam he caused the greatest alarm

both hands and feet, the latter additionally (judging by a letter to the Lord Mayor, from a resident there), appearing in a new armed with large hooks, attached to the heels, whilst his countenance puts any mediaval character, as a spectre, and scaring out of her senses, amongst others, an unfortunate servant girl who opened a door to him; and conception of the Evil Onequite to the blush. No wonder, then, the ladies are shown as suffering an extremity of terror, with their mouths extended to their utmost capacity, reduced to the same unhappy state through resumably screaming. In another tract there is a similar portrait fright at the awful apparition. Letters poured into the Mansion House from all of this man fiend, its horrors being heightened parts of London, showing how universal was by being highly-colored, and there he is represented as appearing in a churchyard to two masquerading miscreant. Several persons. women. most especially women, were injured bodily In a third booklet he appears as in halfin many instances by the claws with which he appears to have armed his hands, and if oue writer may be belleved, several deaths on armour, with helmet, etc., his nether limbs being clad in a species of fox-hunting costume, a huge cloak adorning his back. Having alarmed the dwellers on the south side of the Thames, so as nearly to deprive them of their senses, he again crossed the water, and appeared to a party of people near Holloway in the guise of a bear. Here, however, he met with a reception he hardly contemplated, for there being a brickfield handy, the men of the party treated him to a showe of bricks, a mode of treatment which he by no meshs relished, and which induced him to monster should kill six women in some given

lime.

That his appearance was calculated to up set even the stoutest-hearted must be ad-mitted, for the Lord Mayor himself, though much inclined to be sceptical, acknowledged was seen striding slong the road, and, after staring in the faces of some labouring that he had been given to understand, on un-doubted authority, that in the vicinity of Forest Hill, where he resided, one of the men, disappeared in an instant. These men, it is said, went into a beer-shop in female servants of a gentleman who lived near his house had been terrified into fits by the sudden appearance of a figure clad in a feet. This represents about 34,000 tons of ensilsge. The largest silo is in the county of Argyle, the dimensions being 60 feet long, 60 exhibited the human body, with long horns but they saw an uncouth monster, having the Argyle, the dimensions being 60 feet long, 60 exhibited the human body, with long horns feet wide, and 16 feet deep, having a total emblematical of Satan himself-clad in a suit

The "ghost" did not disdain to avail him-The "ghost" did not disdain to avail him-self of material means of conveyance occa-sionally as is shown here between the branches and disappeared, feet deep, having a total capacity of 120 enbio feet. The agricultural public is fast gaining Morning Herald, January 16th, 1838, from recorded during the next few years. The matter of sweet ensilage bids fair to change much former erroneous practice in contract of the section of the sweet ensilage bids fair to change much former erroneous practice in contract of the sweet ensilage bids fair to change much former erroneous practice in contract of the sweet ensilage bids fair to change much former erroneous practice in contract of the sweet ensilage bids fair to change much former erroneous practice in contract of the sweet ensilage bids fair to change much former erroneous practice in contract of the sweet ensilage bids fair to change much former erroneous practice in contract of the sweet ensilage bids fair to change much former erroneous practice in contract of the sweet ensilage bids fair to change much former erroneous practice in contract of the sweet ensilage bids fair to change much former erroneous practice in contract of the sweet ensilage bids fair to change much former erroneous practice in contract of the sweet ensilage bids fair to change much former erroneous practice in contract of the sweet ensilage bids fair to change much former erroneous practice in contract of the sweet ensilage bids fair to change much former erroneous practice in contract of the sweet ensilage bids fair to change much former erroneous practice in contract of the sweet ensilage bids fair to change much former erroneous practice in contract of the sweet ensilage bids fair to change much former erroneous practice in contract of the sweet ensilage bids fair to change much former erroneous practice in contract of the sweet ensilage bids fair to change much former erroneous practice in contract of the sweet ensilage bids fair to change much former erroneous practice in contract of the sweet ensilage bids fair to change much former erroneous practice in contract of the sweet ensilage bids fair to change much former erroneous practice in contract of the sweet ensilage bids fair to change much former erroneous practice in contract of the sweet ensilage bids fair t men, and, after a smart chase, this matter-of-fact spparition jumped into a cabriolet, and was driven out of the reach of his would be

Another sample of the ghost's playful ways in the East End of London, was shown by a statement made before the magistrate at Lamboth street police-court, March 8, 1838, by a Miss Scales, who deposed that as she and her sister were walking in Limchouse about half past eight in the evening, on coming to Green Dragon Alley they observed some person standing in an angle in tho pas-sage. She was in advance of the sister at the time, and just as she came up to the person. 11, 1838, is founda jecipe for the cure of "spring-heels" in ' Joks." "Take of peas, peper, salt, and gunpow-"Take of peas, peper, salt, and gunpow-der an equal amount! Fiat mixture in blun-deabusii without 'scuple," Make applica-tion in the region of the 'os cocygis,' and let fly. We are happy i having the best opinion that no person afflyted with 'Spring-heeled Jackism' can withis nerous system."

time, and just as she came up to the person, who was enveloped in a large cloak, he spirled a quantity of blue flame right in her face, which deprived her of her sight, and so which deprived her of her organ, and to owardly fellows, which only redeeming point alarmed her, that she instantly dropped to oowardly fellows, which only redeeming point the ground and was seized with violent fits, which continued for several bours. This in-who had been weak mough to be frightened dividual was described as tall, thin, and of by their appearance.

Science.

Chloroform Syncope Treated by Reversing.

As a valuable hint, ve note that in the British Medical Jourial Dr. Albert I. Gar-land relates a case whirein he began to ope-rate on a lady, aged forty-one, for the removal of scirrhus of the manma. After examina-tion of the heart, which was found normal, they commenced addinistering chloroform; but the cardiac action becoming very excitel, a mixture of chloroform and ether was used. She was some minutes going under the in-fluence, but there was scarcely any struggling, and the pulse was full, though jerky. He had not finished the incisions round the tumor when she suddenly became livid, and the pulse ceased. Artificial respiration was berun, the tongue drawn forward, and strong ammonia applied to the nostrils, without avail. He immediately jumped on the bed, and, seizing har legs, raised the body, allow-ing the head to touch the bed. In a few threw itself over his head and disappeared on the heath, during which gymnastic perseconds the color returned to the lips and the pulse to the wrist. Artificial respiration was soon resumed; hot water applied to the region of the heart; and she became entities. ormance, it was said, the books, or springs, on his heels were distinctly visible. In a pamphlet, published at the time, we ave preserved to us a portrait of the ghost," as he appeared in this instance, and of the heart ; and she became sufficiently conthe representation even, much less the reality, soious to speak and to swallow some brandy is quite enough to upset the nerves of any and ammonia, soon, however, relapsing, pulse ordinary-minded porson. He is depicted as and respiration ceasing again. He again reclad in all the orthodox details of a satanic versed, with the same result; but in a short time the syncope returned, and after applyoutfit, horns, tails, etc., with fearful claws on ing the battery without success, he again reversed, and this time with a satisfactory re-sult, as he was enabled, by the use of the bat-tery and ammonia, to establish reaction.

He considers his case worthy of record, as the successful termination was clearly due to reversing the body, it being impossible, ap-parently, to stimulate the herve centres by any other means; and it is s method of treat nent which he thinks is not used so often as t deserves to be, judging by the reports of known that, in its development, each new it mentioned in one instance, and it is one so essily and quickly adopted.

The Human Face.

WHEN man first detected that the voice, sight hearing, small, and taste were all situated in and emanated from the head, he looked upon it, and its contours and pupportions became to him comparable and bisutiful; he said, grandly, "It is the image of God!" How much does the rest of the body owe to carnal passions and " pride of might ?" Admiration parsions and "price of mign (Aumination and appreciation have surdy played a large part in our development. The intellect animal looks to the face—has it an idea of beauty? Do we recognise "beauty" in the brute creation from long inbred association, or how themselves ided a head (or an or have they themselves had a hand (or an eye) in it? The fact that it contains scarcely anything to eringe or terrily us, at first sight would seem to prove this inbred familiarity We find nature to be born in and of ourselves There are more dangers if the artificial productions of man than it the structures o Nature. The eye reaches further than the weapon; and it is easier to fall from a window than from a tree.

shape of an enormous baboon, playing its antics beneath some trees which overhung Some say the national face does not change its apparent differences being the result of on-costume, hat, bair, etc. For my fanhi part it seems that the history of each age is painted on the faces of its people. Parents would seem generally to anticipate (or form) in fancy the reality of their offspring-pro-Hackney was favored with an extraordinary vision of this many-shaped intruder on the public peace, for he appeared, so the story there which belonged to a pastage. Some runs, in the shape of a lamp-lighter walking on his head and hands, and carrying his sham parliament in a Cheshire jown, I saw ladder between his feet, to which was sus- an exact reproduction of the face (is generally pended a lantern of large dimensions, amply represented) of the Georgian epoch of English history. The high cheeks, the mddy skin, particularly the wide, low forehed with its who saw it were utterly astonished. But distinctive depression (almost) in the middle this, surely, is rather more than even the of the forehead where the head curves downmost credulous ought to be expected to ward, the broad face, the peculiar "look, The face of Charles I., suggests his artistic marvellous. Another glimpse of him was had on the road to Woolwich, when a blue flame issued rowdyism. Ho was to his age what "Farmer from his mouth, and a girl who witnessed it [George" was to his, and the Prince of Wales head," fell into fits. His dress on this occasion is is to his-types thereof the men thereof bear-decorribed as that of a centleman, with the ing one of its varied educations, but the same generally under each disguise. It would be a long subject to discuss the features of the different ages in English history and speculate upon them, and perhaps foreign to this journal. It is this feeling we have, thi recognition of a fact, that hurts our fancies to see an ugly artist, a handsome slave, and sometimes to wonder at the beautiful eyes some of our domestic animals possess. find an innate pleasure in gazing on a handsome face. The above causes, no doubt, have lent a diversity to the face of woman which reacts on the man, The favorite type is "married up" in excess of others, and effectually impressed on the race. To this we may trace, probably, the widely diverged races of men. the Mongol, the Negro, the European, &c. The transmission of the family likeness, paternally and maternally, is interesting to That was a scandalous remark, to reflect on, me, I read, I think in your journal, about the passing admirations of a mother being stamped on her children's faces. Why is not the husband, the favorite brother, the sister the mother, father, &c., oftener reproduced, if that be the case-with the double chance ? It is semarkable, though, that the eldest child seems very often to retain the strongest family like ness. But the strong likeness of brothers and sisters is an argument against it. Perhaps this is largely owing to their catching ead other's expressions of countenance; and this again explaining why the "younger end" often differ so decidedly from their elders-lack of association. This same thing applies to nations; hence the force of the child's remark, "All Frenchmen seem to grin alike." A national contortion. One would like to have seen the face of the Persians who made it part of their education to "speak the truth." We could have seen it 1 Was the Spartan stern in aspect who lived for his country's good? Was Deborah a Jewess in her look? Can we not read Byron's ailed to discover. poetry in his face, and the heaviness o pondering judgements in Hallam's? Do you doubt, as you look at Nero's face, that he could fiddle while Rome burnt? And so on; a man's mind shines out of his countenance the face in repose, or unanimated, is the generality of that individual's mind. And so we turn to look on the faces around us today. Are not the majority mere liverseleverness to frighten women and children out | mere nonentities? These will not remain in history, but they well form the nation's destiny ! Our souls were filled with sadness when we what does it say?" found inanity behind a lovely face. Nature lied to us! Do the choice minority conquer n the long run? It is one long fight .- By D. Y. CLIFF in Scientific American.

Another sample of the ghost's playful ways 11, 1838, is found a scipe for the cure of twenty-eight thousand more. Each year of stroke, it makes a difference of 30,000 ounces alone is known to love and fellowship. Then, of lifting during the night. the decade following will make its inroada upon the ranks, but less serious in amount, till the thirteenth year will call for less than

till the thirteenth year will call for less than four thousand. Those remaining will fall out by twos and threes till the end of the forty-fifth year, when it will be found that in the intervening period about five hundred thou-stand of getting this rest you put on something to increase the number of strokes, and in-stand of getting this rest you put on something the stand of getting this rest you put on something the stand of getting this rest you put on something the stand of getting this rest you put on something the stand of getting this rest you put on something the stand of getting this rest you put on something the stand of getting the stand of getting this rest you put on something the stand of getting this rest you put on something the stand of getting the stand o intervening period about five hundred thou-eand have succombed to the hardships of the way. At the end of sixty years three hundred and seventy thousand gray haired veterans would still be keeping step with the duties of the passing days. Eighty years of men below." A Big Blast.

would see thirty-seven thousand remaining, with strength impaired and steps growing feeble. At the end of ninety-five years but two hundred and twenty-three would linger in the darkening path, and these would be rapidly thinned till in the one hundred and eighth year the last survivor of the million would disappear, and join the ranks of his predecessors in the great host of the majority.

A Great Lake East of Mudson's Bay.

Ms. F. H. BIGNALL, of a Canadian geographics society, has just returned from an exploring expedition to the north east of Quetee, an expedition which left in June last, to discover. if possible, a great inland sea which has for rome time been indentified with Lake Mistassnii, just north of the Province of Quebec. Mr. Bignell did not belong to the main expedition, which was equipped for an eighteen to be fired at the same time by electricity. months' stay, but he reports having navigated 120 miles on a great lake, which he assumes The powder and the wires once in position, the wells were filled up with tamping. The to be an expansion of Rupert River, without having reached the body of the lake. He says toward the Labrador coast, between low-lying basks, and probably covers as much area, at least, as Lake Superior. The existence of such a body of water in this hitherto almost totally unexplored region has heretofore beer

MR. CHARLES DUNSTER, a blacksmith of Lees ville, Ohio, has made a clock, mostly with blacksmith's tools, which has excited considerable comment in his neighborhood. It is principally of steel, and in a glass case so the novement can be seen, gives the time in eleven cities, striking the hours and quarters, and is seven feet high.

Training of the Young.

before the recent Woman's Congress in Baltimore suggests an interesting argument in favour of the kindergarten. It is well uch cases, as he only remembers having seen born being passes through very much the Le Petit Trianon, prepared by his own hands same stages as his encestors have been and those of his most favored courtiers, for a through before him. Even after birth the thorough knowledge of gastronomy was in the progress of the human race from the savage condition to that of civilisation. It would don the cook's aprop and article have studied infant development, that a faculty which has been acquired by the race at a late stage is late in making its appearance in the child. Now, reading and writing are arts of comparatively recent achievement Savage man could reap and sow, and weave, and build houses, long before he could com municate his thoughts to a person at a dis tence by means of written speech. There is then, reason to believe that a child's genera intelligence would be best trained by making him skillful in many kinds of manual labor before beginning to torture him with letters; and the moral to be derived is, that primar instruction should be instruction in manua lexterity, and that reading and writing could be learned with pleasure and with ease by a child who had been fitted for taking them up by the right kind of preparation. The argument is a novel one, and it certainly seems olausible.—Science.

> Peculiar Result of a Mill Accident. " BEEN abroad this summer, Mr. Jarphly?" The Duluth Tribune makes the following politely asked the man with the cold tea Indian has been cuffed around, but they have statement: "It was more than three weeks scheme, as he met the thin man without a ago that John Johnson, a laborer in the shirt collar. Duluth Lumber Company's mill, was injured "No. Mr. Gosborn not this summer" re ath Lumber Company's mill, was injured "No. Mr. Gosh

if so little a thing as a laugh at a poor jobs

of lifting during the night. "When I lie down at night without any alcohol, that is the rest my heart gets. But why should I begrudge it?" "Mr. Jarphly, your remarks have greatly "Mr. Jarphly, your remarks have greatly blike 15,000 extra strokes, and the result is man was very wild — a spendthrift and you rise up very seedy and unfit for the next idler. At last his family persuaded him to day's work till you have taken a little more of go abroad, hoping thus to get rid of him tha 'ruddy bumper,' which you say is the soul and the disgrace he was continually bringing on all. He went to South America, and for years nothing was heard of him. All thought him dead. But he was not.

A third in the second of the s to leave a paling 100 feet wide and over 100 feet high. This face was nearly perpendicu-lar, but had a banch or step extending up from the base 40 feet. From this point a tunnel was run in on the dip of the ledge 43 feet, and at the lower end a crosseut 43 feet long was made. At each end of this crosseut a well was sunk nine feet deep, bringing the hotion about on a level with the floer of the bottom about on a level with the floor of the quarry. In one of these wells 100 kegs of powder was placed, and in the other 125 kegs. This powder was placed in bulk, and himself. He heard the old man's place for how bread to give you, for I am poor myself, himself. wires so arranged as to enable the two masses | but I will set you up with your back to this tree where you will rest casier." "And he gave that poor boy all his money,

didn't he?' "No, he had him arrested and sent to

prison for five years for picking his pocket while he was setting him up equinst the

"Are you going to make your husband a Christmas present this year?" inquired Mrs. Tibbs of her dear friend, Mrs. Sweet.

"I'm afraid not," responded Mrs. Sweet; such features as were visible, and then retired to the valley below, 1000 feet away, where "I was designing to, and have saved up quite they had a good chance to witness the ex-plosion. Mrs. Frank Pascoe touched off the powder just at 4 o'clock by merely pressing a the temptation to buy it. I am afraid Mr. face of the quarry was raised and fell in an immense mass of broken rock, from the size of an egg up to that of nearly a house

"Indeed! What is it to be?"

and loosened up between 30,000 and 40,000 tons of rock. The report of the explosion "I shall give him a box of those very expensive eigars of which he is so fond, and was not heavy-in fact, less than is often which he complains that he can so acorly afford to buy.'

"How have you managed to save so much money?" "Ob, I have'nt done that way. When ha

leaves his box carelessly on the library table, I take out one or two cigars and lay them away carefully, so that by Christmas I shall have enough to fill a box."

"What a perfectly lovely idea ! Won't he be surprised ? "

"Come here, Lucy," said an Austin father to his eleven-year-oid daughter, who was champing a gum-drop and rocking her doll to sleep; " come hither, girl." She came.

"I've a notion to box your ears for talking to Tommy Jones over the gate. What do you mean by fliring with the boys?"

"Pa, we are not flitting. Bye O baby! Now go you to sleep, doll;, like a good little girl. No father, ours is no mere frivolous superintend the roti-each one of the party being famous for certain dishes-and there were never fewer than forty-eight. In the saloon above, the tables were splendid with flirtation."

"I suppose," said the father, giggling at the absurdity of the idea, "you are en-Sevres, and gold and silver plate, and vases filled with the rarest flowers. Attendants were dispensed with altogether; one course being finished, at the stamp of the foot the

gaged." "No, we are not engaged; but, pa, you might aid us in carrying out the desire of our young hearts. It would make us so the table sank through the floor, and another.

happy." "Want to get married, do you?" "Oh, no; we were married two months "Oh, no; we were married two months ago. A divorce is what we are after now."

"WHAT did you kill?" inquired a pedestrian of a sportsman on horseback. "Time," was the sententious response. - Washington

Hatchet. almost succeeded in exterminating the last native of Australia .- Detroit Free Press. Women are now being adopted as cashiers of banks, and the adoption is wise. The average woman could not pack her trunks and get her clothes ready in time to skip "Wrote in the spring and told you they with the oan's indus before someoody non-tumble to her racket.-Merchant Traveller. with the bank's funds before somebody would MR. CLAPNEY, the humorist, goes to a minstrel show, and with indignation hears the brilliant end man "getting off" his own jokes. He is not inconsolable, and has just decided that the minstrel has paid him a compliment, when he hears a lady whisper, "There sits that stupid fellow, Clapney. He's straining his ears to steal that end man's jokes. That's the way such fellows fill up their papers."-Arkansaw Traveller.

made by a stick of giant-but the tumbling of the rocks made the earth tremble for quite a distance. The amount of smoke which A REMARK made in one of the papers read rose in an immense cloud gave some idea as to the amount of powder used, and for a time obscured the view. Louis XV., gave the most exquisite support at

four pages to do scullion's drives, go to work; the king would devote himself to "poulet an bssilie" and preparations of cggs, in which he was highly skilled; the Duc de Contant would prepare the salad; the Dac de Coigny would completely furnished, rose in its place.

A TALE OF HIS YOUTH.

manner in which the tunnel crosscuts and wells were arranged made it easy to confice the exclusive force of the powder so as to be more effective. Wires were stratched up the hill about 700 feet to a safe place, and a portable battery was carried to the spot. The Christi crowd of spectators viewed the quarry and

An Ingenious Blacksmith.

Pascoc estimates that the blast brought down

with filling the silo.

Kicking Cows.

TAKE & good-sized woollen or linen rag, and drench it well with cold water, and, previous to commencing to milk, lay it on the cow's loins, allowing is to remain there during the process.

Sketcher.

Spring-Reeled Jack.

(From All The Year Round.) It is now nearly helf a century since the in habitants of London and its suburbs were kept in a constant state of terror by a man, who under various disguises, would suddenly appear before the unsuspecting pedestrian, and after having nearly frightened the traveller large. cut of his or her senses, would as suddenly disappear with terrible bounds, leaving the impression upon his affrighted victim that his Satanic Majesty had condescended to pay him a visit in person. Evening was the time generally chosen by this eccentric character for his exploits, and, doubtless, there are many living who can recollect the pang of fear which shot through their hearts when, lesping from some dark corner, out of a door-way, or over a hedge, he stood before you.

Who this singular being was, or what was the true object of his escapades, can only be left to conjecture, as he was never captured ; certain it is, that robbery was not the motive for he was never known to take a single coin from his victims, even when fright had rendered them an easy prey, nor did he often practice any other degree of cruelty beyond ecaring them, which, however, was quite sufficient, as in some instances the sufferers never thoroughly recovered the shock to their nerves.

The only surmise as to his identity that was ever hazarded, was that he was the Marquis of Waterford-then famcus as a ringleader in all thei savoured of fun and frolicbut not a shadow of proof could be ever adduced in support of this theory. The more most hideous and frightful appearance, and general belief appears to have been that there were several persons concerned in the affair : that they were members of high families, and red balls of fire. From the hasty glance that the cause of their pranks was a bet of which her fright enabled her to get at his three thousand pounds that they would pro- person, she observed that he wore a large helcure the death of not less than thirty human beings, apportioning them with nice descrimi-netion as follows :—Eight old bachelors, ten old maids, and six lady's maids, and as many servant-girls as they could, trusting that by depriving them of their reason they would accelerate their deathe. This is, of course, incredible, but the chief clerk of the Mansion House police-kourt, in a letter to the newspapers, said it was so reported to a committee that was formed by the Lord Mayor for the purpose of tracking and prosecuting the scoundrels.

It is difficult to assign the exact locality which gave birth to this extraordinary freak, either side of the Thames claiming the distinction ; some averring that it was at Hammersmith, others again that it was Barnes. The most trustworthy accounts give the palm

to the latter village. It was in the latter end of 1837, at Barnes, that the ghost made its first appearance in the shape of a large white bull, attacking several persons, more particularly women, many of whom suffered most severely from the fright. At East Sheen, in the form of a white hear. the alleged spirit carried on similar gambols. His gbostship then extended his operations to the town renowned for " maids of honour," and in the course of a few days all Richmond was aghest at the tales of women haing frightened to death and of children he ing torn to pieces by him. The search after the uncarthly visitant was here becoming too warm for him, and he shifted the scene of his

sapiors. A committee was formed at the Mansion House in January, 1838, for the purpose of receiving subscriptions, and to decide upon the best means of cepturing this uncasy spirit, and of visiting it with the punishment which it so richly deserved. In sending a donation of five pounds to

the fund, a gentleman residing at Dulwich wrot: that his daughter was lying in a very dangerous state, having been

nearly deprived of her senses by the sudden appearance of a figure enveloped in a white sheet and blue fire, which had met her on her return home from a friend's house; others equally testified to injuries received at the hands of the hobgoblin. A reward of ten pounds was offered for the apprehension of the heartless scoundrel, but unhappily it com pletely failed in its object, and the perpetrator of this ghastly " joke " continued to be at

Thinking, perhaps, that he had done as much harm as he desired in the other parts o London, for a whole month Spring-heeled Jack devoted himself to disturbing the peace of mind of the dwellers in the East End of the metropolis, the neighborhood of Box being particularly patronised by him. One gross outrage came before the police-magi-strate at Lambeth-street, and caused con-

siderable attention. A young lady, named Alsop, living with her parents in the vicinity of Bow, stated that at about a quarter to nine o'clock on the

evening of February 21, 1838, she heard a violent ringing at the front gate of the house, and on going to the door to see what was the cause, she saw a man standing outside, of whom she enquired what was the matter. The person instantly replied that he was a policeman, and said : " For God's sake bring me a light, for we have caught Spring-heeled Jack here in the lane." She returned into the house, and brought a candle and handed it to the man, who was enveloped in a large cloak. The instant she had done so, however he threw off his outer garment, and applying the lighted candle to his breast, presented a flame from his mouth, his eyes resembling met, and his dress, which appeared to fit him very tight, seemed to her to resemble white oil skin. Without uttering a sentence he darted at her, and catching her partly by her dress, and the back part of her neck, placed her head under one of his arms, and commenced tearing her clothes with his claws. which she was certain were made of some metallic substance. She screamed out as loud as she could for assistance, and by considerable exertion got away from him and ran towards the house to get in.

Her assailant, however, followed, and caught her on the doorstep, when he again used con-siderable violence, tore her neck and arms with his claws, as well as a quantity of hair from her head ; but she was at length resoued from him by one of her sisters. Her story was fully corroborated by her parents and sisters, and her injuries, which were very con-siderable, bore unmistakable testimony to the

truth of the assault. Subsequently in Bow Fair Fields Jack nar-

rowly escaped capture by some workmen, and it was only by his extreme agility, and inti-mate knowledge of the locality that he got clear off. Two men were arrested as being concerned in this affair—one a masterbricklayer, and the other a carpenter; but

after a very long and searching investigation at Lambeth-street police-court, they were diswhich charged, as they were not fully identified as being the actual perpetrators, though it was certain they knew something more about the them matter than they chose to acknowledge.

with this mysterious occurrence. lighted. And this curious creature, on being approached, somersaulted so high that those

swallow, and the story must have been manu- | etc. factured to feed the public taste for the

beat a speedy retreat.

One evening, near Lord Holland's gate

at Kensington, a gaunt figure accoutred

like Don Quixote, and covered with spikes

described as that of a gentleman, with the somewhat startling addition of a wide strip of scarlet down the back of his coat. Being pursued, he sprang over the fences as usual and was out of sight in an instant. Still lingering in Kent, he was found the following night at Dartford, where he was clad in a bear-skin, and amused himself with the miahievous trick of putting out the town gas

and leaving the streets in darkness. The ubiquity of the fellow was something wonderful, and tended, of course, very much to enhance his fame; no sooner was he heard o in Kent than he turned up at Hampstead Heath, springing over the furze-bushes and somersaulting over the gravel pits. So numerous were the tales told of Spring-

heeled Jack that a good many must be sup-posed to be true; whilst, on the other hand, great allowance must be made for credulity, some people not being content with the marvellous as they find it, but being only too happy to add theretc. As a final specimen of the nonsense circulated about his appearance, perhaps the following is about the best: A wonderful sight, it was said, was witnessed on Primrose Hill one evening. On the summit appeared a huge figure of a man, in a flame of pale blue; it then assumed the bulk of a massive elephant, then of a windmill in full operation, and lastly, in lessening its dimen-sions, it became a large ball of snow, which rolled down the hill, and escaped further notice. What Spring-heeled Jack had to do with this dreadful appearance is not at all clear, but it was attributed to him, nevertheless, such was the hold that he had obtained over the public mind.

Whether too much attention was beginning to be paid to him with a view to his capture, or whether his love of mischief had died out, cannot be told, but certain it was that noth.

ing was known publicly of this singular being after April, 1939, having kept London in a ferment of excitement and terror for about six months. The foregoing are only a few of the stories,

veracious or otherwise, that were related of him, space not permitting any more detailed account to be given. The notoriety this fellow had obtained seems to have had the effect of making many

silly young men emulous to enaot the ruffian in a small way, considering it the height of of their wits, under the belief that Spring. heeled Jack was attacking thom. Many cowardly assaults on women were reported in various parts of the metropolis, under the impression, doubtless, that it was all a "lark;"

but it was a joke the victims hardly appre-ciated, as, should they scream out in their terror, their unmanly assailants did not hesi-

tate to strike them with their fists in the mouth, in order to silence them. One of these imitations of Jack, a young lootman, who had kept the inhebitants of Kilburn in considerable alarm by sallying out upon them disguised as a ghost, in a white sheet and hideous mask, from which depended

a long beard, was captured and fined £4. seems hardly an adequate sentence for the offence, seeing how seldom these gentry gave justice a chance of punishing

In a satirical paper, the "Age," of March

Miscellaneous.

The Journey of a Million.

STATISTICS as carefully studied by Dr. Farr tell us that of a million children ushered into life nearly a hundred and fifty thousand pass away by the end of the first year. Twelve months later fifly-three thousand more will

by being struck in the head by a stick flying from a saw. The stick broke the skull just over the left eyebrow, and when Mr. Davis | country?" dressed the wound he took out a piece of the skull about an inch and a half large, exposing the brain. For some time Johnson's recovery was very doubtful, but he improved and is now doing well. The peculiarity of the case lies in the fact that the wound has not entirely healed yet, and that it appears as though it would not heal; for the wound reached the nasal cavity, and now the patient actually breathes through that hole in his skull-that is, he can breathe so when he chooses to. He is row doing well, and pro-

mises to fully recover, except that he will always have the choice of breathing through his nose, his mouth, or the hole in his fore

Automatic Arctic Exploration.

The Chicago Current says : Probably the most wonderful thing in connection with the whole sad history of Arctic exploration is the recent discovery of an ice floe in the waters of Davis' Strait—west of Greenland—which had drifted from a point in the Arctic Ocean northeast of the Lena delta—where the crew of the Jeannette divided into three parties and took to the open waters-to the southernmost point of Greenland, and north again to Baffin's Bay. Upon this floe were a copse and many indubitable relies of the expedition, including an article of wearing apparel marked with the name ol Seaman Noroz, who, it will be remembered, in company with Seaman Nindermann went a few miles ahead of poor De Long, and lived to write the most extraordinary experience ever penned by a human hand. Had these two simple seamen been able to tell, in the Siberian tougue, that

their comrades were only eleven miles back, the whole De Long party would have lived to join Melville and Danenhower. Now the floe discovered by the Greenlanders has, perhaps, crossed directly over the North Pole. From the Jeannette floe to line across the Pole, is 3,500 miles, but by way of the northern shore of Asia and Europe—past Capa Northeast, Nova Zembla, Spitzbergen, and Iceland, and uorth again into Baffin's Bay—would be a distance of at less 6,000 miles. Scientifically, the life of a moving ice for for so many years, and its migration from one side of the world to the other, ought to fornish suggestions and data more valuable than all the other fruits of polar research combined. Self-registering neteorological apparatus, and possible gauges of the miles travelled, may in the uture reveal to the investigators what the

sacrifice of thousands of lives has otherwise **Heart Beats**.

DR. N. B. RICHARDSON, of London, the noted physician, says he was recently able to con-vey a considerable amount of conviction to an intelligent scholar by a simple experiment. The scholar was singing the praises of the "ruddy bumper," and saying he could not get through the day without it, when Dr. Richardson said to him :

"Will you be good enough to feel my pulse as I stand here? He did so. I said, "Count it carefully;

"Your pulse says seventy-four." I then sat down in a chair and asked him to count it again. He did so, and said, "Your

pulse has gone down to seventy." I then lay down on the lounge, and said : "Will you take it again ?"

He replied, "Why, it is only sixty four; what an extraordinary thing I" I then said, "When you lie down at night,

organ is resting to that extent; and if you eckon it up it is a great deal of rest, because in lying down the heart is doing ten strokes less a minuto. Multiply that by 60, and it

plied the thin man. "Wile's relatives moved in out of the " No, sir."

ibumor.

A Thin Man's Philosophy.

WHICH CAUSES THE COLD TEA MAN TO REMEMBER

had the small-pox in the family?" "No, sir. When I am in the habit of going into the country I do not Saratoga on my wife's relatives," replied the thin man with much dignity. "Mebbs you have Sare-a-toga to do

The thin man stood as one struck by the nitro-glycerine end of a mule for a moment, and then placing his hands on his sides broke forth in a peal of laughter that caused the neighboring eigar Indian to feel for his scalp. He fairly roared. He rolled in a DEFOXYSM of mirth from one side of the walk to the other. He doubled up. He gasped for breath. Grew red in the face. Choked. Grabbed a latap-post, pressed his nost against it, and shook the smoke-stacks on the At first the man with the cold-ten scheme was highly tickled, and then amazed. In a lull of the thin man's merriment he asked : "Wot you laughing st, Jarphly ?" "Why, at that joke-best I ever heard," replied the thin man, and he was about to fire

himself off again when the cold-tea man said in a deprecatory manner : "Why, I don't consider that much of ioke."

"Ne, nor me," cooly replied the thin man, "It is, without exception, the most miserable distortion of a word I have ever heard. It at 90."

"Wot you laughing at then, sir I" indignantly inquired the cold tea man. "Reciprocity, Mr Goshorn, reciprocity. You make a miserable pun, one that you ought to be shot for. I laugh at it, and say: 'Good, that's darmed good!' You say to yourself: 'That Jarphly's a smart man; he knows a think when he hears it,' and then you feel the southern point of Greenland, in a direct good with yourself and good with me, and when I say : 'Len' me half a dollar' you say : 'Certainly, dollar if you want it,' and think of asking me to have a beer. Suppose, in-stead of laughing, I'd said: 'If I could'nt make a better joke than that I'd keep my mouth shut.' Why, you'd 'a said to youself : 'That Jarphly thinks he's awful smart, but he's nothing but an egotistical ass ; wait until he tries to say something funny, and see if I don't sit on him.' Now, a laugh costs me no-ing, and yet I make a friend of you by it. Would'nt I be an idiot not to get a friendship

when I can buy it so cheap?' "I am unfortunately without change to-day, Mr. Jarphly," cautiously remarked the cold

tea man. "Ob, I'm financial secretary of our marching club and not in need of money just now," responded the thin man. "Much obliged to you, all the same. I only wanted to show you, Mr. Goshorn, how easy it is for a man to get along comfortably in this world and have lots of friends. All in the world he has to do is to be friendly himself. Humanity constantly stands with open arms to receive friendship -hungry for it. A smile will open the door of the heart, but a frown will close it. A kind word never yet took a man to a state's prison or the gallows. If we go through life recognizing all humanity as our enemy it will not be ong before in self-protection it becomes so. There never was a more fallacious maxim than 'Every one for himsel(and the devil take hindmost.' The devil is no slouch, and don't you forget it. He never takes the leavings. When a man renoues the pinuacle of success at the expense of others, he generally finds that he has contracted a debt with humanity I then said, "When you lie down at night, that is the way nature gives your heart rest. You know nothing about it, but that beating he may not feel it : but when pulseless time rolls the decrepitude of gathering years upon his enfeebled steps, all the gold in the world will not coin him the true, disinterested is 600; multiply it by 8 hours, and within a love and friendship of a single heart. His have followed. At the end of the third year fraction it is 5000 strokes different; and as the prosperity may protect him from suffering, the number living will be diminished by heart is throwing 6 ounces of blood at every but it cannot buy him the happiness that

Fun.

THERE really has been no prophet in the whaling business since Jonah died.

MR. WINKS-Jane, have you fed the dog this morning? Mrs. Winks-No, he doesn't need any thing. Why, I have not given him any meat since yesterday morning, have you? No, but one of Maria's fellers called last night. Philadelphia Call.

"Has he gone, dear ?" "Yes, grandma." "And what was that sound in the hall, Jessie?" "Why, it must have been the door shutting, grandma." "Your grandma may be old and deaf, Jessie, but doors did not shut with a sound like that when she was a girl." "Did the men wear mustaches then, grandonly shows the great mercy of heaven that you ma?" "No, my dear." "Well, that makes were not struck dumb, or induced to buy oil the difference, probably."—Pittsburgh Telema?" graph.

> "WILL you kindly tell me what is going on in that church ?" asked a tramp of a gentlein that courch (asked a tramp of a genue-man who had just descended the steps, "They are holding a church fare." "I am very sorry." "Why are you sorry. my friend?" "Well, I was going to ask you to help me, but if you've been in there it ain't no use."-Jinga.

Drown all but the Spotted One. "WHAT shall we do with our sons ?" asked a Maryland editor. Well, we don't know, really. What did you do with the last lot really. you had ?

So is an Egg.

MARY ANDERSON'S face is pronounced a 'classic oval." Yes, we understand it is exlibited all ova London.

It Beats the Waiter.

A HOUSEHOLD magazine says: " Alcohol will clean silver." Ah I we knaw there was something cleaned up all a fellow's loose change, and we had our suspicions; we had our suspicious, and this authoritative statement confirme them. Well, cleanliness is a great virtue anyhow. So is economy, and alcohol saves soap.

Doubreul fisitery: Dector-" You see, wifey dear, I have pulled my patient through, after all. A very oritical case, I can tell you." Wite-" Yes, dear hubby; but then you are so clever in yoar profession. Ah! ii I had only known you five years earlier I feel certain that my first husband-my poor Thomas -would have been saved ! "-Pungalo.

"I can lick the succer that broke that: wheelbarrow," remarked Mildred's littlebrother, whereupon the high school girl re-provingly remarked : "You should endeavour to select from your vocabulary more genteel terms. It would be vasily better to remark that in a pugilistic encounter with the uncouth individual who impaired the useful-ness of the unicycle, you lamm the stuffing out of bim." Great applause in the pit; whistling in the gallery.-Oil City Blizzard.

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Europe was absolutely nil.

lecturer appeared to be much more at home. It was evident that his long and intimate connection with these master-minds had friends had long believed him dead. Evenimbued him with a reverential love for their greatness and their personality which would authorities in the Mediterrancan, succeeded not permit him to see their errors, much less in ransoming him from the Dey, and brought reason that the audience heard nothing of the did not long survive his reelease, his constituunhappy disagreement which separated the tion having been irreparably injured by excontemporary giants.

Mr. Sala narrated many touching incidents and many merry jests which would clothe the subjects of his remarks with a new interest for many of his hearers, though, as he truly remarked, it would be difficult to add to the world-wide fame of Dickens and Thackeray. The lecturer touched rapidly on the more important books of each writer, giving the history of each, with its tendency and salient points, paid a fitting tribute to the memory of sweet Little Nell, and demanded admiration of the inimitable Becky Sharp, concluding with a glance at the homelife at Gadshill, and the conviviality of Thackeray and his confreres.

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The natural tendency of the mind will make one hearer prefer the first lecture, and another the second, but, considered not merely as an amusing, but also as an instructive entertainment, there can be little doubt that the lecture on the authors was infinitely superior to the pleasing reminiscences of Monday night.

After listening attentively to Mr. Sala, and considering well his words, the conviction is forced upon the mind that he is doubtless a first-rate conversationalist, a splendid boon companion, and, probably, an unrivalled war correspondent, but that, as a lecturer, he has probably received his full due, and, it may be something over, in the warm enconiums showered upon him by the English Press.

LATEST WAR NEWS.

[BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.]

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

MELBOURNE, Friday Evening. The following cablegram was received here to-day :---

LONDON, 16th February (Evening). Persistant rumors have been current in London to-day that terms of peace had been arranged between England and Russia with regard to the Afghan frontier difficulty. Nothing of a tangible character has, however, transpired. On the House of Commons meeting this afternoon the Government was questioned as to the accuracy of the by the natives to respond to the proclamation reports. Mr. Gladstone denied that there of Sir Gerald Graham, a difficulty has arisen was any truth in the rumor that Great Britain had agreed to the cession of Penjdeh to in consequence of the tribes demanding a Russia.

anecdote and allusion, but a feeling of disap- Eventually the following sentence was made | There was great excitement at Gulgong on pointment must have been left in many minds out :- "If this note should fall in the hands ! Saturday morning, we learn from a Sydney at the thought that of the wars themselves of John Dean, of Long Hill, near Carlisle, he | telegram in the "Argus" in consequence of they had heard little or nothing; that the will learn that his brother is languishing a the capture of the prisoners Thurston and address consisted almost wholly of anecdotical padding, and that the information to be gleaned from Mr. Sala's close observation and he appealed to the Government of the Gulgong police had received information which keen consideration of the mighty struggles day for assistance in his endeavor to obtain led them to suspect that the escapecs were in which have, during this generation, convulsed his brother's release. The prisoner, who, as neighborhood, and Senior-sergeant Burns and Larope was absolutely nil. In his discourse on Wednesday night on sentence upon the note with a splinter of selves in the store of Charles Stewart, at

the "Princes of the Pen "-Charles Dickens | wood dipped in his own blood, had been a Slasher's Flat, on the Mudgeo road. Thursand William Makepeace Thackeray-the slave to the Dey of Algiers for eleven years, ton and Angel came to the store about twelve NEW DRESS GOODS. NEW DRESS GOODS. when his missive first attracted attention in a o'clock on Saturday night, and compelled Liverpool counting-house. His family and Stewart, who was sleeping in an adjoining but, to open the store, where the police were tually his brother with the aid of the British concealed. Stewart conducted the bushrangers to the store, covered by their revolvers. The police inside then ordered them to expose them, and this, no doubt, was the him home to England, where, however, he to surrender, whereupon Thurston fired at Stewart, who was on his knees begging for life, and shot him dead. The police then posure, privations, and forced labor to the fired on the bushrangers simultaneously, kill-Dey's galleys .- " News of the World." Thurston on the spot and wounding Angel

THE LATE MR. M'COLL.

his wife and family to Australiaia in 1851,

but his wife died while entering the harbor.

He occupied various positions in the com-

mercial world, at one time being editor and

proprietor of a newspapet in Melbourne, then

a commercial traveller, and more recently

the stauch advocate of a comprehensive

scheme of irrigation. In 1871 the Great

North-Western Canal Company was formed

in Sandhurst for the canalisation and the irri-

gation of the plains. Mr. M'Coll threw all

his energy into this scheme ; but although it

was received with much public favor, it was

crushed by the report of Colonel Sankey, an

Indian engineer of repute, who declared the

carrying out of the canal a practical impossi-

bility. It was then withdrawn; but Mr.

M'Coll was satisfied of its practicability and

utility. Mr. M'Coll has done more than any

other man to educate the public mind of

to come the colony will no doubt reap the

THE WAR IN THE SOUDAN.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAMS).

General Sir Gerald Graham held a review

of the New South Wales Artillery this after-

noon, and expressed himself satisfied with the

reward of his untiring exertions.

mortally. Angel was taken to the Gulgong hospital, where he subsequently died.

Impoundings The death of the late Mr. Hugh M'Coll one of the members for Mandurang, leaves a BEAUFORT-Impounded at Beaufort.-Yellow steer, EH near thigh, A on rump. Red and white cow, no visible brand. If not claimed, and expenses paid, to be sold on the 25th April. Red and white heifer, like YO; brown and white cow, IP near rump; black and white calf, no visible brands; ; red and white heifer, no visible brand; red and white heifer, EH near rump; brown and white cow, no visible brands. If not claimed and capture reil. to be sold on 2nd May. gap in the fast diminishing number of old colonists. In him the community has lost a benefactor, a hard worker, and an enthusiast in the important matter of public water supply. He was born at Spingbank, Glasgow on the 22nd January, 1819, and came with

visible brands. If here to be sold on 2nd May. W. G. STEVENS, Poundkeeper,



15 years of age. 2 An alphabetical list of all children under 6 and over 3 years of age, Resident in the undermentioned districts. Tenders

Victoria on the great and unspeakable blessfor the work (which must be completed by the 15th of June) will be received at this office, addressed to the ing that would follow to the farmers first, and Secretary, up to noon Thursday, April 30th, endorsed on the cover "Tender for Education Census." The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be to the colony generally, if a scheme of irri-gation were adopted throughout the colony.

'Water for the land" was his constant theme Accepted. No. 226, Shire of Ripon, North Riding. and although he was often voted a bore, his " Bast " " West " DUNCAN GELLIES, Minister of Public Instruction. ,, 227, ,, 228, " ideas are now finding greater favor. In time

SINGING CLASS.

L ADIES and GENTLEMEN desirous of joining Mr. John Jackson's Singing Class (Tonic Sol Fa System) will please attend at the Societies' Hall on TUESDAY, April 28th, at 8 o'clock p.m. Waterloo Tribute Company.

SHAREHOLDERS in above-named Company are respectfully requested to send in the Old Scrip when they will receive the New. JAMES CONDICK, Secretary.

appearance of the men. Notwithstanding the readiness displayed Waterloo, near Beaufort. in connection with the submission of the tribes and the supply of cattle and provisions, guarantee of protection against Osman Digna

SUAKIN, April 13.

GEO. H. COUGLE

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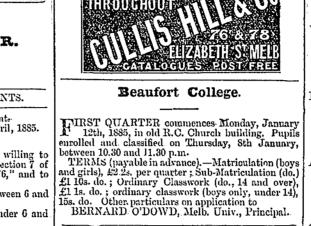
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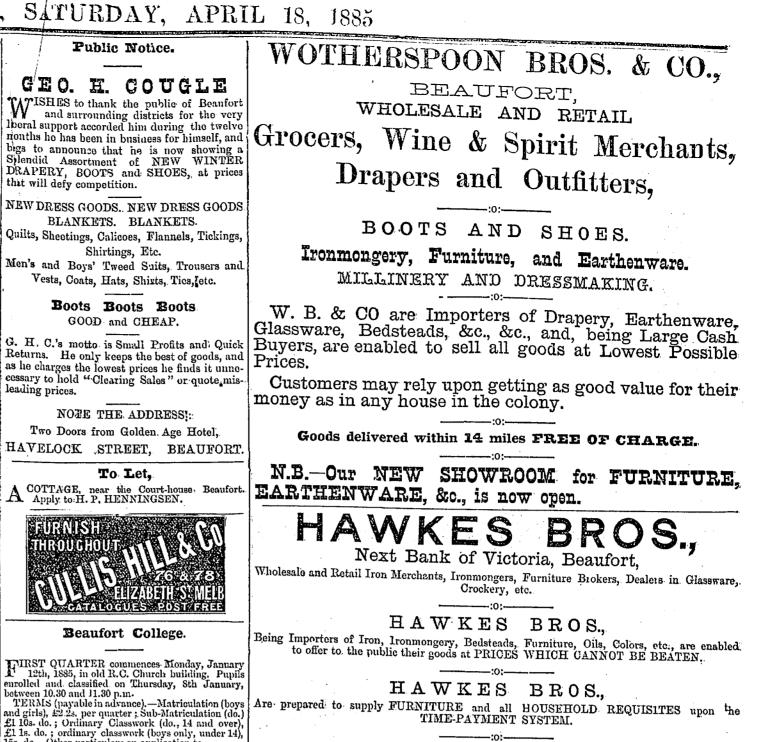
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THE AFGHAN DIFFICULTY.

(FROM THE ARGUS.) LONDON, April 15.

The Ameer Abdurahman, who started on Monday from Rawul Pindi on his return to Afghanistan, is expected to reach Cabul by Saturday next.

On his arrival there he will announce his intentions with regard to the present critical state of affairs between England and Russia.

Heavy floods have occurred in Afghanistan, rendering the movements of troops through the country difficult.

Instructions have been sent out for the P. and O. Co.'s R.M.S. Massilia and other steamers to be armed and equipped in Australia, to be ready in the event of war break-

ing out between England and Russia. It is reported that, pending further negotiations, and on the understanding that General Komaroff makes no furtner hostile

advance into Afghan territory, a basis of agreement for the delimitation of the Afghan frontier has been arrived at by the British

and Russian Governments. The agreement provides for the cession of Penideh to Russia, the Ameer Abdurahman

April 16. The P. and O. Company's Royal mail steamer Valetta is to be equipped as an armed

cruiser for service in Australian waters. The Imperial Government has decided to ports of the Empire frequented by British

shipping. The Black Sea is filled with vessels which breaking out between England and Russia. A volunteer reserve force, numbering

50,000, has been formed in India. The Shah of Persia has offered to assist England with 50,000 troops in case of war with Russia.

The Canadian Government, which recently of their late brother. offered to send a contingent to the Soudan to assist the British troops in their operations in that country, has offered to place awaiting their trial at the July sessions. It with Russia.

A REMARKABLE BANK NOTE.

Not long ago a well-known collector of of the supplementary water supply scheme curiosities in Paris, who had devoted consider. | for Geelong. was last week referred back to able sums of money to the gathering together the board by the Government. The board of bank notes of all councries and all values, supplied the further information sought for, became the possessor of a Bank of England and the whole matter was again considered at Hop Bitters. £5 note to which an unusually strange story the meeting of the Cabinet on Tuesday, when GRIEFENDORFF'S Bohemian Bitters. These

The "Daily News" of to-day publishes a telegram in which it states that the Guards corps of camelry will be forthwith recalled from the Soudan.

(FROM THE ARGUS) SYDNEY, Tuesday.

the campaign

LONDON, April 14.

Colonel Richardson, the commandant of the New South Wales contingent in the Soudan, who is at Handoub, states in a telegram to the Acting-Colonial Secretary, dated the 13th inst., that Captain Parrott and the wounded of the New South Wales contingent are doing

well. Lieutenant Charles Airey, who was sick, though not seriously, was going on board the hospital ship Ganges.

SUAKIN, April 15. The railway from Suakin has now teen constructed close up to Handoub. Everything is going on quietly. The nfintry will probably take up ground further in the mountains. The artillery will move to the front

The new waterproof overcoats provided by the Government for constables doing night

duty were distributed to the men on Wednesday evening (says the "Argus.") The coats are grey, with fixed capes, and insure warmth

to the wearer, as well as protecting him from being a consenting party to the arrangement.

it underwent a severe teet, which it stood satisfactorily.

The difficulty of getting access to the House of Commons, or the apathy of the station 15 armed cruisers at the various public at the proceedings of the House, was forcibly illustrated on Morch 4, when there ING SMITH in the premises lately cocupied was not a single individual in any of the galleries save in that supposed to be set apart have been loading grain at the Russian for undistinguished strangers. Of the latter ports, in view of the probability of war only one was present, and he was carefully watched by an officer of the House as also by a detective.

It is stated that the two sisters of General Gordon, who reside at Southampton, England, have refused to receive any public grant or pension in recognition of the national services

The supposed murderers of Mr. Anketell and Mr. Barrup are now in Perth gaol

a military force at the disposal of the is reported that Beven has made a statement, English Government in the event of war and that the Chinaman is likely to turn Queen's evidence.

The report of the Board appointed to inquire into the charges made against Mr. C. L. Lutz, C.E., the engineer who was in charge

lines and upon the blank margin of the note. allotments, realising £5,600.

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WHAT WOULD HE DO WHEN SOBER.

Lord Justice Hermand possessed one of

those peculiarly tough Scotch organisations

which no amount of excess in eating or drink-

ing appears to affect. With him wine-drink-

ing was a virtue ; he had a sincere respect for

that man who could sit with him and empty

bottle after bottle without flinching. For

those unfortunates who drank to intoxication

he expressed sincerest compassion, whilst his

deep disgust was given to those that could

not drink at all. No carouse ever seemed

to harm him, for he was never ill, nor

did it impair his love for the quiet of his

home. His head was never muddled, and in

his old age he slept like a child, and yet,

through a long life, he often went direct from

his club to the court. Once upon a time

Hermand was trying a man, at Edinburgh, who had killed a friend in a drunken fray.

Some of his associates were in favor of

leniency, sympathising with the poor man be-

cause he had been under the influence of

liquor at the time, but his lordship insisted

upon transportation. He felt that the

Said he, when he rose to speak :- "We are

told that there is no malice-that the prisoner

was in liquor! In liquor! Why he was

drunk ? And yet he murdered the very man who had been drinking with him ! They had

GENERAL ITEMS.

A woman named Ann Little, 54 years of

age, was charged at the Gateshead county

police court recently with stealing one game

cock and two cats. It is alleged that for

some time past the prisoner had been in the

habit of stealing cats, skinning them, and sell

ing them to her neighbors as Scotch hares.

About a fortnight ago information to this

effect was given to the police, and on the pri-

soner's house being searched the remains of

several cats were found. In and about the

house were discovered no less than forty cats'

skins, some of which have been identified by

neighbors as the remains of their favorites.

When charged with the offence the prisoner

replied, "I have sold several, and we have

eaten several ourselves; they are very like a

what will he do when he is sober?

wretch had brought discredit upon drinking. white label, and Dr. Soule's name blown in

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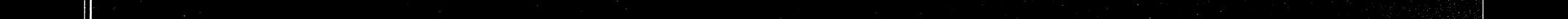
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	ect to dress by using a solution of blue vitriol.	Post Town	Beaufort	Mails Hose at Berufort	separate itself again; the time required varies with the weather and the kind of grease or oil used, from	Whisky, and is now the	Queensland	Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Coughs:
1	it the rate of 11b. to the sack.	· .		Dermort	fifteen to twenty minutes will be eaough. When the	• • •	New Zealand Kempthorne, Prossor and Co.,	In general debility, mental depression, and nervous
			0 a.m		mixing is completed your off the liquid soap into any old square box for a mould, sufficiently large to hold	Most Popular Drink throughout	Dunedin and Auckland.	depression, there is no medicine which operates solitie a charm as these famous Pills. They scotte and
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	base taking it modicinally should much as		10 p.m	5 р.ш.	prevent the soap from sticking. Wrap it well up in blankets or sheep skins; or, better still, put it in a			the the stomach elevate the sources and in that worker
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	INDIGESTION The main cause of nervous-	Waterloo .	Ditto	Ditto	Powdered Caustie Soia and tallow or oil must be		the proving and constitutionally. The Diamont when	strengthen and invigorate every organ subservient is digestion, and effect a care without debilitating or ex-
	ness is indigestion, and that is caused by	Main Lead	Ditto	Ditto	taken. If the tallow or grease is not clean, or contains any salt, in must be "rendered" previous to use; any		around the part affected enters the porce as sail per meates meat. It juickly ponetrates to the source of	I banding the system : on the contrary there and a
			1		I said present should the whole anoration entirely but	I UDDEPHO WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM ARCHATIC		CODSERVE ISE VILLE DEBEROR BY & COMPLEXA MORE AND
	sound nerves and good health without using	Sailor's Gully .	4.15 p.m.	Ditto	discolored or raneid grease or tailow is just as good for this purpose.	SCHNAPPS has been a quarter of a century	Bronchitis Diphtheria Colds Coughs Sore Throat	of the blood,
	Hop Bitters to strengthen the stomach, puirfy	Stockyard Hill	Ditto	Ditto	(THE COMMON CAUSTIC SODA SOLD	before the public, and its sale is steadily	and Sagriness of Breath.	D. 11
	the blood, and keep the liver and kidneys	4	9.31 a.m		MEMO.] IN DRUMS WILL NOT MAKE	increasing, while hundreds of imitations have		world for the folio zing al source
	active, to carry off all the poisonous and	Arafat	9.31 a.m 5.20 p.m	11.45 s.m 9.20 p.m	55 SOAP AT ALL BY THE ABOVE DIRECTIONS.	factories and analycarea reading only runt	processing from accountiated funcous, and other difficult	Ague Pues
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	husiness. This excessive mortality may be	Geelong, Buar	ngor, and	prawalla are	i in the same way with our Pure Caustic Potesh	Authorities have found it necessary to prosecute	over gout and rheumatism than any other nre-	Gout Veneral Ai ections Hepdache Warms of all kinds
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	fi they will but use Hon Bitters in time.	Mails for Sh	urley, and En	arambeen are	nut up in iron canisters, containing 20lbs, each.	£10 10s. costs, for selling inferior spirits over	this infallible remedy according to printed in- structions affixed to each pot. All settled aches	The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holic war's
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	will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE UF	days, Inursoave	, and Saturday	·\$.	should be used, as they destroy the colour, and injurt	M. MOSS & CO.,	rubbed over the affected parts after their due	Full printed directions are affixed to each Lox and it
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GENUINE "WERTHEIM" WOOL, GRAN, AND TIMBER BROKERS, Subscribers who do not receive their papers regularly or at an early hour of the morning would much oblige us by immediately forwarding their names to the office of this paper, Lawrence street, in order that such errors may be rectified. We are most desirous of securing for our Ages. A large stock of men's half hose, commencing. AUTUMN AND WINTER GOODS Machines on a similar principle, but of a far SHIPPING AND COMMISSION AGENTSfrom 4d per pair. AT uferior make, I beg to AND INFORM the PUBLIC GENERAL AUCTIONEERS JOB PRINTING A. CRAWFORD'S A grand stock of Bliss, Scotch and German subscribers a regular and early delivery, but it will be impossible for our measures to prove effectual, unless That EVERY weeds, worsted coatings, Venetians, &c., &c. (Established 1864.) GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION we are warned by them when neglect takes place. MELBOURNE AND BALLARAT. 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An observance of this rule will be the means of preventing disappointment to These goods have all been bought direct from And daily (privately) both in Melbourne and Ballarat DENTIST SURGEON, Sturt Street, BALLARAT the leading English and continental manufac-turnes, by one of the keenest London buyers, at Office : Lawrence Street Boanfort FOD SALE-Wool Packs, Corn Sacks, Bran Bags, (Over Bardwell's, Photographer), Gunnies, and General Station Supplies, at Current Rates. the very lowest net cash prices, and marked so MACHINE Dental Registration Certificate, No. 5445,. SHIPPED to AUSTRALIA Has STAMPED on the SHUTTLE-SLIDE the Dental Registration Certificate, No. 5445, W ISHES to intimate to the citizens of Beaufort. and Waterloo and surrounding district that he-has opened a permanent branch in the above places, where every operation in Dentistry may be treated. Decayed Teeth stopped from further decay. 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hood, for having consulted us by latter, hood, for having consulted us 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 medica adviser the nature of his complaint, until consumption wasting, or mental diseases set in, and the suffexer gets beyond the curable stage, and is left a hopeless Underclothing of all kinds, with work and

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

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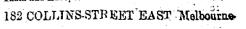
turned. There are thousands of cases in daily life where a consultation with one at a distance, will remote by a single letter, a great fear, a great cars, and it often solves what appears as an impenetrable mystery. Many a sad heart has been made joyful on receipt of an ex-planatory letter from ma.

a sai heart has been made joytul on receipt of an ex-planatory letter from mo. 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. A splendid stock of men's hats in French, To these I say, at once, consult with me, do not tarry, delays are daugerous, and as an expert, my time may not always be at your service, you can, by simply en-closing one pound, have the benefit of my experience, in the same manuer as if I lived in your own town, and with the additional advantage of thorough privacy.--Yours, truly,

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1885

COMMBRCIAL.

BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

There was a fair market on Thursday We quote as follows :-Barley-English, 4 6d; Cape barley, 2s 9d; wheat, 3s 6d to 3s 7d pace, 2s 6d to 2s 9d ; hay, sheaves, L3 to L 10s; do., manger, L3 to L3 15s; potatoes, L1 to Ll 17s 6d; straw, oaten, L2; do. wheaten, Ll 10s; peas, 3s to 3s 6d; bran Is; pollard, 1s 1d; bonedust, L6 10s.; flour, L7 10s.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

somewhat during the week, and a fair amount of trade was done notwithstanding that the rain prevented to some extent the delivery of supplies. A rather easier feeling is apparent in wheat. One small lot of somewhat inferior sample realised 3s 2d ex bags, but on the other hand an offer of 3s 3d for a 300 bags lot was declined. Business has been limited to small parcels at our quotations. There has been a lot of trade in flour. Besides a quantity sent down west local scales have been active at a slight advance on late rates, viz, L7 7s 6d for up-country to L7 15s for local. The wheat market at Horsham has recovered, and 3s 2d to 3s 21d now rules, but very little is changing hands. At Donald an advence has also been experienced, and large quantities are being sent away at 3s 2d to 3s 3d for prime. The same figures prevail st St. Arnaud, but the market is not active. At Landsborough 3s 2d is quoted for wheat, and L7 10s for flour. In this district onts have been in good demand at our figures. We cession of Penjdeh to the all-absorbing have heard of one lot being landed Ballarat, Muscovite. It is not surprising to the cost being 2s 91d delivered for a first-class sample. Very few Ballarat potatoes are coming up just now, and Warrnambool varieties are firm at L3 per ton. There is a good demand for hay, but owing to the weather very little is coming in. All forward is readily taken up at our own prices. Onions are less, and can now be got at 5s. There i a good demand for both fresh and potted butter of prime quality at our quotations A load of hams and bacon in this week was so'd at our figures, and two loads of cheese realised 63d per pound. Eggs are scarce and have advanced to 1s 2d. The following are our quotations :---

Wheat, 3s 3d; cats, 2s 8d; pollard, 1s; bran 1s; Cape barley 2s 8d; English barley, 4s 6d; peas, 3s; flour, L7 7s 6d to L7 12s 6d Warrnambool potatoes, L3 per ton; Ballarat, potatoes, L2 10s to L2 12s per ton ; hay, (sheaves) 65s to 67s 6d; hay (trassed) 70s straw, oaten, 30s to 35s; do., wheaten, 25s; chaff, 3s 6d per cwt; carlots, 3s; orions, 5s; butter (fresh), 1s 2d per 1b; butter, (potted), 1s; hams, 10d per lb; bacon, 9d to 10d per lb; cheese, 6¹/₂d per lb.; eggs, 1s 2d per dozen; rye, 4s per bushel.—"Advertiser.

THE INSURRECTION IN CANADA.

(FROM THE ARGUS)

London, April 22. The insurrection of Indians and half-breeds, under the leadership of Louis Riel, in the north-western provinces of Canada, continues

	UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS- PAPERS.	the Sc
	Berryman, E.; Boyd, F. Esq. Clough, John; Condick, Mrs. W. Dutton, W.	W Pa
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	Marriage.	he

Business in the produce market revived GILLESPIE-EXELL-On the 2nd April, at the Manse, Clarendon street, Ballarat, by the Rev. Robert Kennedy, Joseph, youngest son of the late Joseph Gillespie, to Flora, second daughter of George Exell, both of Stockyard Hill.

THE Biponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1885.

THE "peace-at-any-price" policy of the present British Cabinet has achieved another victory; but it is by no means clear that it is a victory that will rebound either to the honor or the credit of the British nation. which it appeared that there was a small In place of taking a back seat Russia has debt owing. Contections were then up at been allowed to move a little further to the each of the services on Sunday, and also at froat, and this has been accomplished by the the public meeting on Monday, in aid of the find that a certain clique in the Russian Press speak of Mr. Gladstone as a "jolly good sort of fellow," and a man after their own heart. But these constant encroachments of Russia cut both ways. They aggrandise the Muscovite at our expense, and convert our friends into possible foes. The Ameer, as our ally, has been compelled to give way, for, being unable any longer to place the support of England in juxtaposition to the grabbing policy of Russis, he was unable to successfully resist aggression if the

dispute had eventuated in a trial of strengtL. The Ameer, it will readily be seen, was like a ship exposed to two fires. Abandoned by the English, he was helpless, and to resist without English aid was hopeless, on account of the retaliative vengeance such a proceeding would have brought upon his devoted head. Indeed, as matters now stand, the position of the Afghans is disheartening in the extreme. for the determined opposition already shown by them against aggression will be certain to call down upon them the implacable enmity caught in the nets. of their old foes. We are, of course, proceeding on the assumption that the news annoua-

asha. 30oz A special general meeting of the share-

olders in the Beaufort Wod Company was eld at the Camp Hotel on Juesday evening ast, when it was resolved to wind the comany up. Another meeting is convened for uesday, 5th May, for the purpose of conrming or otherwise dealing with the decision rived at by the first meeting.

The anniversary services in connection ith the Beaufort Primicize Church were eld on Sunday last, in the Beaufort Societies' Hall. The Rev. H. Heathershaw, who has just returned to Beaufirt after an absence of twelve years, conducted the services. There were good congregations on both occasions, and the preacher delivered two impressive discourses, while the choir, under the leadership of Mr. John Jackson, rendered some choice vocal music. On Monday evening a public tea was held in the hall, but the attendance was very poor indeed. Those present, however, enjoyed a good tea, the eatables being provided by Mr. S. Whiting in his usual good style. After the tea had been disposed of, a public meeting followed when Mr. W. Chellew presided. Addresses were given by the Revs. H. Heathershaw, and J. U. M'Cord. and Mr. W. C. Thomas. The latter gentleman gave a statement showing the financial position of the church, from

trust funds of the church, and they were liberally responded to. The adjourned case of Toman v. David was

called on at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday last, when it was further adjourned for a week, owing to the inability of the accused's counsel to attend.

We are requested to state that it was announced from St. John's pulpit on last Sunday that the subjects for consideration in the church to-morrow (Sunday) would bemorning, "Our Lord's descent into hell; evening, "The hyperorthodox idea of hell viewed in the light of Scripture."-

It has been a moot point for a long time as to whether there are any number of perch in the old Beaufort reservoir. Large specimens of these fish have been found from time to time stranded on the beach of the lake, but nobody has ever yet succeeded in catching that all sorts of baits have been tried. The Council decided to test the question by dragging the reservoir with nets, which was cannot be said to be a very severe one owing to the smallness of the nets, yet it was suffiif any at all exist in the lake, as not one was

The wife of Mr. Patrick O'Sullivan, proprieter of the Lady of the Lake Hotel, Wooroonooke, was found dead in her bed cing the cession of Penjdeh to the Russians on Wednesday morning last. A magisterial is correct. According to various accounts, inquiry was held in due course, and the sur-Mr. Gladstone entertains a much higher regeon who made a post-mortem examination gard for Russia than do the majority of his on the body could not ascertain the cause of

Accounts have reached London of the brave | The following are the repord yields from] he mines at Waterloo for the past week :- | conduct at the great fire at the lunatic asylum, in order to save expense to applicants for al cuth Victoria, 53oz.; New/ictoria, 45oz.; West Philadelphia, U.S., when 50 inmates lowances in respect of duty stamps inadver-Vaterloo, 350z, ; Koyal Saxo, 30oz. ; Hobart | lost their lives, of Miss Alice Fisher, an English-trained nurse, who had recently arrived

Hospital, London. It is stated that, while all the confusion was in progress amongst the men, Miss Fisher "did wonderful work in preparing the women patients of the insane department for the inevitable abandonment of their quarters." She laid her plans with perfect coolness, her assistants were told off to definite posts, and the patients were gathered in groups. It is further added, "No

undue haste was observable, and there was comparatively little confusion. The wretched women were told to take what they could with them, and blankets were even served out to all." At one time the lives of over 700 lunatics were in imminent danger.

A horse with an eventful bistory has been attracting much attention at the New Orleans Exposition. It was the war-horse of Stonewall Jackson, and was known by the name of 'Little Sorrel." The animal was given by Mrs. Jackson to the Virginia Military Institute. In the Spring of 1861, when Jackson had taken command of Harper's Ferry, a number of horses were captured on a train from the north on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Jackson requested his quartermaster to select a horse for him from the lot and Little Sorrel was picked out. He soon displayed great powers of endurance, and was used by Jackson in all his active service. He rode little Sorrel at the battles of Manassas, Kernstown, M'Dowell, Winchester, Fort ne public, Cross Keys, Chickahominy, Cedar Mountsin, Second Manassas, Sharpburg, Harper's Ferry, Fredericksburg, and at Chancellorsville, where Jackson fell, mortally

wounded, from Little Sorrel's back. When Jackson fell, Little Sorrel galloped into the Federal ranks, and in a subsequent charge was ceptured by General J. E. B. The Melbourne correspondent of the "Ara-

rat Advertiser " writes :- The attention of the police authorities is to be called to a circular issued by an American firm, and which has

recently returned from a trip through the says :-- We are experiencing very hot States as a specimen of the ill-directed efforts weather in camp, and there is, in consesome people wake. The circular in question quence, some sickness among our troops.

gives in detail a list of the varieties of marked and other cards, by which gambling may be various kinds. In addition it mentions that loaded or "advantage" dice may be obtained any fish in the reservoir, notwithstanding in any quantities to suit the purchaser. The firm have also in stock all sorts of apparatus North Riding members of the Riponshire for the various games played on the race course, specially airanged to fleece the unsuspecting public. Some of these, I should imadone on Monday last, and, although the test gine, have never yet come under the notice of the colonial authorities, prolific as are our magsmen in swindling dodges, and the only cient to prove that the fish are not numerons wonder is that they have not been imported from America long ere this. The circular gives the important information that with

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each parcel is sent the "advantage" book, giving such minute instructions that in an hour the reader will become so thoroughly efficient that "the time taken in securing the whole of the cash possessed by the man he is playing with will be as the difference between 10 dol. and 1000 dol. The circular is proown compatriots. We presume, after what death, and the deceased's stomach was for- fusely illustrated with copies of the backs of was passed, that the delimitation of the Af- warded to the Government analytical chemist

The Postmaster-General has resolved that

tently spoiled, a statutory declaration, which may be made before any justice of the peace, at the institution from the University College free of charge, shall be accepted in lieu of the one now required to be made before a commissioner.

> The Roman Catholic Bishop of Shrewsbury has issued a vigorous pastorial letter, in which he denounces the dynamiters as "pests" "scourges," "enemies of God and man." and assassing in the dark." The Bishop warns Catholics that they incur the penalty of being denied the holy sacrament of the church, and of being debarred from all hopes of future salvation, if they join "these emisaries of Satan.'

Holloway's Pills .- Nervous Debility .-No part of the human machine requires more | India at her own convenience, and with a watching than the nervous system-upon it expectation of success.' The calculation was hangs health and life itself. These Pills are that, even supposing Russia had to watch the the best regulators and strengtheners of the German and Austrian frontiers with 900,000 nerves, and the safest general purifiers. Nausea, headache, giddiness, numbness, and mental apathy yield to them. They dispatch in a summary manuer those distressing dyspeptic symptoms, stomachic pains, fulness at departure, if they had not departed from the pit of the stomach, abdominal distension, and overcome both capricious appetites and confined bowels-the commonly accompany- | ready begun. Here are some particulars :ing signs of defective or deranged nervous power. Holloway's Pills are particularly recommended to persons of studious and seden- with a reserve of a like strength which could tary habits, who gradually sink into a ner-larrive in from 40 to 50 days afterwards. vous and deliberated state, unless some such momentive be unasivually taken.

In answer to representatives of the Amalgamated Miners' Association and the Parliamentary Committee of the International Trades Conference, on Monday, Mr. Berry stated that the Mining Boards Election Bill, which Mr. Uren, M.L.A., proposes to bring forward, the Employers' Liability Bill, to be introduced by Mr. Wilson, the Trades' Unions Act Amendment Bill and the Factories and Workshops Amendment Bill would

receive early attention during the coming ses-A correspondent of a leading English

been brought to the colony by a gentleman paper, writing of the weather in the Souvan, off."

The thermometer registered 122 degrees in the shade of the trees near the hospital, and made a certainty, with the prices of the to-day it went up, in similar conditions, two degrees. The wind, which is in the south, outbreak of enteric fever and a number of Chronicle of March 3), we ought to view with would be absolutely insupportable.

The "Ararat Advertiser" says :- We observe by the "Ballarat Courier" of vesterday that the approaching marriage of a well-known clergyman in Ballarat with a young lady resident in the metropolis is occasioning a mild excitement there. The age of the bridegroom to be is sixty-eight years, and the bride twenty-eight. The rev. gentleman, we believe, was formerly engaged in pastoral pursaits in this district.

It is said that Trickett, an ex-champion of lor, whom he greated with a volley of stones. Cards in all colors showing "the suits and the world, won about £5000 by Beach's vice" This, however, did not deter the officers, who tory. Elward bad unlied both men several mounted the roof regardless of the danger to times, and knew what he was about. which they exposed themselves. The prisoner The Police Court inquiry into the charge either from timidity or for some other reason of wilful murder of Francis Beech prefetred best known to himself, beat a retreat across against Mrs. Jane Beech and Francis Charles the tops of the houses. The night was ircs: Howarth, was concluded in the Geelong and the roofs slippery, but the prisoner being Court on Tuesday. The evidence of four without boots ran quickly, or as Constable other witnesses were taken, but their testi- Batchelor expressed it, "like a cat." Barber A useful hint to farmers who use wheat as mony was generally of the same indefinite followed close upon his heels, and after a horse feed is given by a correspondent of the character as regards the criminality of the chase of 20 minutes was atout to capture him, "Adelaide Observer," who writes : - " As accused as the evidence of the previous day, when he fell through a skylight, and his head farmers and others are constantly losing The bench, at this stage, asked Mr. Toohey, coming in contact with the floor below, was killed on the spot. For the moment the valuable horses through their getting at the police superintendent, whether he had wheat, which causes them to be "blown," the any more positive evidence to submit, and prisoner escaped, but failing through another following remedy which has recently been receiving a reply in the negative, the bench, skylight alighted on the bed of a person who did not receive his visit in a cordial spirit, This person made such good use of a broommay be of service, and may be the means of crowded court. Mrs. Beech, under the in- stick that the prisoner surrendered at dissaving the lives of valuable animals. The fluence of strong emotion, dropped on her cretion, and when brought before the magistrate complained of the inhospitable treatprecious Jesus, I am saved ! Oh my God. I ment he had received.

IS RUSSIA PREPARED FOR WAR1

The "St. James's Gazette," writing on the question "Is Russia prepared for war," remarks :- " Responsible British officers-men who had manued out the routes and measured them, who had calculated with the utmost nicety how many days it would take to more

certain Russian forces from point to point by land and water till they arrived at Herat, Chitral, and Cabul-men like these had come to the following conclusions from what they already knew and saw :-- 'It is no use disguising the fact ; the buttons are off the foils in this struggle between us and Russia. And, 'Russia can in from 80 to 100 days' (for the most part employed in secret) 'put 95,000 regular troops into positions from which we can hardly drive her, and from

which she can undertake the invasion of troops of all arms, she could spare as many as 200,000 men for operations in the direction of India, Of that number no small portion was known to occupy advantageous points of them already; for is was believed that the process of advance and concentration had al-Russia can, in 77 days after issuing the orders, put about 23,000 men into Herat, with 12,000 more possibly available within 20 days of Herat. She can in from 70 to 100 days also after the order has been given put about 13,000 men into Cabul, with a similar strength in reserve and her communications all strongly held. She can in 90 days put 7,000 men into Chitral and 4,000 men on to the Cashmere frontier.' This was her position some months ago. As we have said, t was strongly suspected then that all the necessary preparations for such an advance had already been made, if it had not been actually begun. And we decline to believe that in the interval, and though the Russians. had determined to challenge war by an actual invasion of Afghanistan, they neglected to push their forces up in support of Alikhan-

A POLICMAN'S LIFE IN LONDON.

When we are forced by facts to realise the dangers and discomforts of a policeman's life blows like a furnace. There has been a slight in London (observes the London "Daily patients suffering from that disease are now a lenient eye those little shortcomings of the under treatment in the hospital. For the lorce which show themselves from time to summer s a son huts constructed of mud and time. Numbers of polic-men are injured. reeds will be erected for the troops, for year in the simple performance of their duty, the heat in tents during the summer months and not a few lose their lives. Many of them are heroes, whose courage and devotion render them invaluable citizens of the metropolis. At an early hour' vesterday morning Detective Richard Barber lost his life in the zealous and fearless discharge of duty. About 2 o'clock a man, giving the name of James. Smith, but who was recognised as a tick-t-of-

leave man whose sentence will not expire till 1886, was operating on the root of some buildings in Royal Mint-street, Whitechapel. His situation having been observed, he was approached by Barber and Constable Batche-

to spread. The latest news stat rebels have captured Fort Pitt.

It is feared that at the capture of Fort Pitt, in the north-west territories of the Dominion of Canada, by the Indians and halfbreeds who are in insurrection under the leadership of Louis Riel, 60 of the residents were massacred , including the Hon. Charles Dickens (1 Hon. Charles Dickey, member of the Legislative Council of Nova Scotia).

Cable News.

(FROM THE ARGUS CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, April 22.

The Rev. Ambrose John Wilson, M.A., the head master of the Carlisle Grammar Russia is likely to gain in influence in the School, has been chosen to succeed the late Mr. Alexander Pyne as head teacher of the Church of England Grammer School. April 23.

The Right Rev. Herbert Vaughan, D.D., the Roman Catholic Bishop of Salford, who is a passenger for Australia by the Orient steamer Austral, is at present in Rome en deavoring to make arrangements for establishing Roman Catholic missions amongst hatred and hostility of the Muscovite. She the Maories in New Zealand.

April 22. Captain Rhodes, of the Royal Engineers who has been appointed to command the Engineer and Torpedo Corps of Victoria, will R.M.S. Rome at the end of May.

The incoming mail steamer Thames arrived at Albany on Tuesday afternoon. She | tified in the latest act of indiscriminately surshould reach Melbourne on Monday morning.

A quantity of coal at Beachport has been Russians might appropriate it.

19 or 20 years of age, has been found near Horsham by a farmer named M' lavish, whilst rabbiting in the scrub. He brought inquiries into the matter.

Paris last month for Rome, to ask the Pope's designs on India itself. We hope this view blessing on the Catholic artisans' clubs which they represent.

TOWLE'S PENNYROYAL AND STEEL toms so prevalent with the sex. Boxes 2s 9d., | dynasty of England is hurrying the nation. of all Chemists. Prepared only by E. T. Towle, Chemist, Nottingham, England. Agents for War with Russia in the future is looked upon month's time for the same object, as they want Melbourne-Rocke, Tompsitt & Co., Wholesale as inevitable unless her whole policy is sen- to purchase some books and make improve-Druggists : Hemmons and Co., Wholesale Drug wibly modified, and it would be far better, if ments to the building. gists; William Ford & Co., 67, Swanston Street.

TICKLING SENSATION. -- Persons affected with a occur now when we are well prepared for it Ireland, the promoters instituted something tickling sensation in the threat, depriving them of than at a time when we might be taken at a novel in the way of ornamentation for these rest night after night, will find certain relief by taking a dose of RowLEY'S COUCH ENULSION at much greater disadwantage. and if the dose be repeated a cure will bedtime soon be effected. For coughs, colds, asthmas, bron-chitis and all affections of the throat, chest and maps; ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION is the by the Shire Council of Ripon. best known remedy. Ask your chemist for it; do will be found in another column. not be put off with any other. It may be obtained ron A. ANDREWS, Chemist, Beaufort. Sold by chemists. Wholesale agents-Felton, Grimwade and Co., and Rocke Tompsitt, Melbourne

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for analysis. Mrs. O'Sullivan resided for ghan frontier has now been settled, for it some time with Dr. Johnston, at Beaufort, seems that, provided that ino further advance and was married in the Beaufort Roman is made by the Commander of the Russian Catholic Church.

A handicap rifle match will be fired by the forces, Penjdeh is henceforth to be deemed members of the Beaufort District Rifle Club part and parcel of Russian territory. What to-day at the local butts. The ranges are the disappointment and feeling will be 200 and 400 yards, seven shots at each. The amonget the Afghans, to say nothing of the first prize is a double-barrel shot gun, the gift of Messrs. Hawkes Brothers ; the second adverse moral effect upon the teeming millions 500 rounds of ammunition, and the third of our Asiatic subjects, is is not easy to con-130 rounds of ammunition. jecture, for it is not to be forgotten that

It is intended at an early date to get up England is an Asiatic as well as a European an entertainment at Beaufort in aid of the power, and any loss of prestige in the East funds of the Ballarat District Hospital. would be regarded as a sign of weakness that We feel sure that there is no more deserving would operate largely to her disad vantage in the institution in the colony, and have no doubt but that the public will respond liberally case of future trouble. On the other hand, when the particulars are announced.

A serious accident occurred to a man proportion in which England will lose caste named James M'Vie at Raglan on Thursday. in the eyes of our allies in the East. Un-It appears that he was driving a waggon and happily, Persia, who, it appears, had in team of horses, the property of Mr. C. Wood, and while in the act of getting down off the ignorance of events then transpiring teleshafts of the waggon, on which he had been graphed her loyal adherence to the English standing, his foot slipped, and he fell on to cause, will no doubt reap the reward of her the ground. Both wheels of the waggon temerity in time to come by incurring the passed over him. He complained very much of a pain in the back and chest, but the exhad, as an act of good faith, and apparently tent of his injuries were not known, as he was at once removed to the Ballarat Hosin the full belief that England meant business pital, without being examined by a medical -and certainly to maintain her supremacy man.

in North-western Afghanistan-expressed Mr. W. E. Nickols reports that the sale of sail for Melbourne by the P. and O. Co.'s herself as ready to fight on the side of Eng- the Commercial Hotel, Waterloo, with furniland. Hence the false position in which she ture and effects, on Thursday last, was fairly has placed herself. But future events must successful. The building, with hall and

cottage, both detached, brought £256. determine how far Mr. Gladstone is to be jus-From the publishers, Messrs. Massina and Co., Melbourne, we have received a copy of rending British claims and interests at the the Land Act, 1884. It is styled the behest of a Foreign Power. At present it "popular edition," and contains the regusent to Mount Gambier, fearing that the looks very much like compromising a serious lations and schedules in a manner easily undifficulty at the expense of English renown derstood by intending selectors. The book A human skull, apparently of a youth of and prestige rather than go to war, for there is well printed in a handy form, and should have an extensive sale.

scems a general concensus of opinion that Our Waterloo correspondent reports that this latest move is only part of the persistent Mr. Joseph Woods, who is about leaving the information to the police, who are making policy of Russia to concentrate her power on district, was entertained at supper on Wedthe Indian frontier, so that she may be better nesday evening last. The health of Mr. One hundred and ten Paris employes left prepared in the eventful future to push her Woods and his wife was drunk with musical honors, and a very pleasant evening was may turn out incorrect ; but reading between the leading ladies of Waterloo are about to spent in song, toast, and sentiment. Some of the lines, it is the only one we can at present get up a bazaar in aid of the local Mechanics' take of the unpleasant predicament into which Institute and Free Library, and I hope that irregularities, and relieve the distressing symp- the weak and timorous policy of the reigning they will get well supported, for it is a good cause. The committee are also thinking of getting up a concert and ball in about a War with Russia in the future is looked upon month's time for the same object, as they want

> At a recent Hunt Club ball at Kilkenny, a disruption be unavoidable, that it should

entertainments. They posted a couple of mounted men, got up in full hunting attire, urinary ailments, strengthening the nerves, on either side of the entrance hall. One of assisting convalescence, and averting the evil Tenders are invited for a number of works the horses was the master's well-known affects of mataria, abrupt transitions of temby the Shire Council of Ripon. Particulars horse, that had won many prizes for jumping at both English and Irish shows. The effect The regulations under which the rifle clubs was novel and striking, as the animals and are to be affineed with the militia are pub- riders remained motionless under the full macopocia or advertised preparations. Al-

glare of the light.

workings:" billiard cues, faro boxes, and as 1 have said, every conceivable game. With the knowledge of such nefarious implements be-

fore one, the marrel ceases that every now and then a man can be found to lose thousands. How could be possibly do otherwise than lose when opposed to such swindling 1

applied with success by a practical farmer to by a unanimous decision, discharged the priseveral horses of his which had eaten wheat, soners, a result which was applauded by the remedy is simple and within the reach of knees in the court, exclaiming, "Jesus, my most farmers, viz, give the blown animal three pints of new milk as soon as possible am innocent !"

manger, and not a sovereign was missing.

perpetrated the joke.

ways aik for Wolfe's Schnapps.

after it has been gorged with wheat. One An "Argus" telegram from Buninyong pint every half hour until it passes the wheat, on Thursday says :- A melancholy and fatal which if the remeay is speedily applied, will accident occurred at 9 o'clock this morning, be rassed by the animal in a wonderfully at Tresize's Tribute claim of the Imperial short time. This has been practically tried Company, Hiscock's. Martha Williams, aged where five or six horses were dangerously about 17 years, who is stated to have been gorged with wheat, and if taken note of will on a visit from Melbourne, was on a visit be valuable to farmers, who often have wheat to the claim with the daughter of Mr. Chaplying about in a very unprotected state. It man, of the Dalcoath Company. They were is a well-known fact that a handful of quickproceeding to go down the shaft, when the lime well shaken up in about a pint of water

dress of the former caught, and she was prewill cure cattle blown with clover, and it has cipitated down the shaft, Miss Chapman also been suggested that a little quicklime put in being thrown off the bucket on which they the milk would probably hasten the action of were descending, though fortunately she the milk, and at least would do no harm. caught the rang of a ladder on one side of A farmer residing near a township in this the shaft, and was rescued. The depth was district (says the "Warrnambool Standard")

100ft. and death was instantaneous, the recently drew from his bank in gold £800, girl's neck being broken, her arm broken, and secretly buried it in the ground. He and her shoulder put out, knew that the place would never be discovered Lord Palmerston's prediction concerning

Mr. Gladstone has often (says a writer in the but was foolish enough to tell people what he had done. Late on Friday night the farmer "Argus") been quoted of late, but almost was walking home after having paid a visit invariably without correctness. It was made to a friend's house, when he was seen by four in a private letter, and became public promen in disguise. "Where's the gold you've perty during the lifetime of the former, very buried ?' exclaimed one of them in a hoarse much to his annovance. His words were voice, "lead us to the spot, or we will put a these :- "He will first destroy the Irish oullet through you." The man who spoke Church, next the English ; and, if he lives, put the muzzle of his gun against the farestablish a republic; but he will probably be mer's forehead. Very much frightened the confined in a mad house before he accomfarmer led the way to where the gold was, plishes the last. As an administrator, Mr. praying that his life might be spared. One Gladstone has never found an equal, and in of the men had a pick and with is dug up a

his budget orations he has managed to touch teapot containing the sovereigns. They then with beauty even tinance. But he is unskilled released the farmer and burriedly departed. as a party leader and manager of men, being The following day when the farmer was about simple and confiding as a boy." to feed his house, and was grieving greatly over his loss, he discovered the teapot in the

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

A telegram appears in the "Herald" this evening from Sydney, staring that a cablegram

perature, and unwholesome water. We had been received there to the effect that war think he will tell you that it has no equal in will be declared with Russia on Monday. these respects among the tonics of the phar-The news has created great excitement here, and an Adelaide telegram partially confirms it.

THE AFGHAN DIFFICULTY.

(FROM THE ARGES)

LONDON, April 21. An important statement has been made by M. de Giers, the Russian Minister for Foreign Affaits, with reference to General Komaroff's attack upon the Afghans on the 30th ult.

He asserts that the British authorities encouraged the Afghans to act in such a manner as to provoke the attack by General Komaoff. He further declares that the general's despatches amply justify the action taken by him, and that he would have neglected his duty if he had not attacked the Afghans.

A despatch has been received by the Government from Sir Peter Lumsden, in which be reiterates his former statement that General Komaroff's attack upon the Afghans was entirely unprovoked.

Intelligence has been received that the Russians are compelling the Satik Turkomans to construct a military road from Penideh to Herat.

The "Standard" this morning publishes a telegram from its special correspondent, dated from Tirpul, on the road between Herat and the Robat Pass.

With reference to General Komaroff's attack upon the Afghans, he states that the conduct of the latter was studiously moderate. and that the motive which influenced General Komaroff was a desire to revive the pressige of Russia.

It is stated that an agreement has been made between France and Russia to bring joint pressure to bear upon England in connexion with the present difficulty.

April 22 Sir Peter Lumsden's despatch in reply to the request of the British Government for definite information respecting the Russian attack upon the Afghans on the 30th ult, has been received.

The British Commissioner completely traverses General Komaroff's statements, and asserts that the Afghans made no advance after the agreement was concluded between England and Russia which provided that the troops of both powers should advance no further. The Russian commander, he de-

LATEST WAR NEWS.

Some farm laborars are suspected of having BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.] Ask Your Medical Attendant what he

thinks of Wolfe's Schnapps as a means of promoting digestion, relieving constitutional weakness, superinducing quiet sleep, subduing

MELBOURNE, Friday Evening.



There's Blue Sky Overhead.

BY JOSEPHINE POLLARD. The carth is dark and drear, There are perils in the way ; A thousand little trials To encounter every day ; But though full of gray and gloom The path our feet may tread, Look up, traveller, Thera's blue sky overhead l We journey to the right, And we journey to the left, And strive to find the treasures Of which we are bereft ; When hope has ceased to smile, And the heart is filled with dread, Look up, traveller, There's blue sky overhead ! The shadows dark may lie

All around us like a pell ; And on sad and sombre scenes May our level glances fall; But above the things of earth Is Love's azure curtain spread Look up, traveller, There's blue sky overhead !

The summer days ge by, With sweet memories in their train, The autumn days draw nigh, And the earth is drenched with rain; But when dear delights are past, And the joys of life seem fled, Look up, traveller, There's blue sky overhead !

Though underfoot the thorns And briars may abound. Though death and desolation Encompass us around, Though all the springs run dry That once our pleasures fed, Look up, traveller, There's blue sky overhead !

Hovelist.

ÉPISODES IN THE LIFE OF A MILLIONAIRE.



By DONALD CAMERON.

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

CHAPTER XXII.-(CONTINUED.)

From that day I have been comparatively comfortable. I have servants and attendants, and have steadily worked up a party adverse to Aranoah. For years, however, it was so inconsiderable that I was unable to do charming lake. Here the natives in charge anything; I was glad enough to escape from of the island had placed refreshments, decothe enemy. But offate Aranoah has so with. rated with the choicest flowers. Herbert drawn himself from the people, while impossurely I have been gaining adherents. He island scemed to produce Anakies. He saw lives so entirely on the Happy Isle that he has that when they thought their faces were not no opportunity of becoming aware of what is going on. I wanted but you to join; that completes the circle, and settles his doom. He will suffer as I was to have suffered. natives long before. Herbert was impressed "What a wonderful story," cried Paranoa. "The great god Karatara exists; this is proof and innocent except man.

with the idea that everything here was lovely notwithstanding Aranosh's religion. " I cannot help wondering," he a am your son.

peace to rest. "Herbert," said Aranoah, turning to his petual spring. Bud, leaf, blossom, and fruit were to be found on the same tree. companion, "since the day you came here I have been taken with you. I have grown to It needed little discrimination to find out that a great change had taken place in Orinora. Her simplicity, which led her to admire you every hour. I have found in you all that I desired in man. And all this alsay and do things that could have appeared outre to civilized persons, had vanished : she though your name was associated with the terrible past, though your father was one of my bitterest enemies. So much have I bewas shy and silent. That passionate embrace on the Spirit's Repose had made her a woman, had opened up to her all that a lieved in you that I have trusted you with my greatest treasure, with her who is more than life to me—Orinora—my trust has not voman must suffer to enjoy. Yet the loss of the happy but tasteless state of innocence in been betrayed. You have won her love from which she had existed was compensated by a the first moment; she is now yours as no woman ever was man's. Complete her happi-ness, mine, the islands. Take her as your full deep joy that otherwise she could never have known. It is a wise saying that through suffering lies the road to happiness. Pleasure wife, and raise up a race who will be able to would be unknown but for pain, for priva-tion. Crinora's nature had cried out for

take our places, to guide these men, and make this island a Paradise restored." what it knew not: now it had come, and Herbert could not answer Aranoah, whose with it a sense of full and supreme happiness face was glowing with rapture. Sweet as the and content that words never can convey. picture was it had its sombre tints. Back What deep unutterable enjoyment was the into his mind rushed the image of the darling What deep unutterable enjoyment was the overwhelming love she felt for Herbert. To her he was now more than life. In him her personality had become absorbed; her whole soul had gone out to him. Never could there have been a love so unselfish, so deep, so trively free from earthy dross from imutterly free from earthly dross, from im-purity, so unconscious of sin. Had Herbert "I know," continued Amarch

"I know," continued Aranoah, who divined his thoughts, for he had passed through the been a man like Harry, it would have been same ordeal, " what you think, how you suf-fer. You have left behind your first love; you easy to have obtained possession of her body is he had of her soul; she would have nought no harm of it; she would have think it would be treason to take to your looked upon it as a natural sequence, for she bosom another, even though you do love her. looked upon it as a natural sequence, for she was innocent as our first parents; she knew not what sin was. She lived in the first the position. You are in the dilemma in which ecstacy of love : that glimpse of Heaven that I found myself years ago. Mine was even is vouchsafed to us only for one fleeting more difficult. You left behind you a betrothed bride; I left a wife. But what was I to do? Was I to pass my life in widow-This quietness and thoughtfulness, and for the matter the happiness, appeared also to have hood, was I to reject the love that had come fallen upon Aranoah. He spoke little that night or the next morning, and he seemed often lost in thought. His eyes frequently wandered to Orinora and Herbert, and as devoted to the growth of flowers-Orinora's garden it was called. From this islet every I had a duty to make the darling who had surrendered her heart to me happy, to raise morning the natives brought bouquets of surup a race that would continue my works. The same obligation is upon you. The band of God, the God in which you believe, is in this; do not resist his flat. Think of your happi-ness, possessed of the loveliest and best of Womankind, whom it will be near the second to express the answer: "For what purpose is all this? For love i What is there beyond? Love i" This closed the evening. All prepared to After she disappeared Herbert was missed for passing loveliness. Orinora did not ask to go with them, though her eyes followed Herbert till he was out of sight, for she had an instinctive knowledge of her father's inten-Herbert found the islet a very paradise. necessary occupation to occupy your mengers and "Herbert," said Ebby, Flowers such as he had only seen in the hot houses of great societies or rich men flourexercise your faculties in governing and work-ing this island. Think of the halcyon days ished luxuriantly, but all so tastefully trained and arranged that the islet itself resembled a that will pass in the great work of founding a beautiful bouquet. He thought of the floral that will pass in the great work of founding a nation. You will take up the work I have left undone; you will introduce knowledge and religion. I worked in the garden of napictures he had seen on canvas, in gardens, and in imagination, but this far surpassed them. It was like everything else in this ture and transformed her face; you will work wonderful land, a dream, and yet a reality, a wonder, and yet the simple result of one man's brain and will, and other men's of what will happen if you refuse. Orinora will die, and with her the hope of a When they had wandered through the alleys last probably end your life in despair. Weigh better race. You will live in misery, and at

which commanded a new view of the ever intil you have reasoned it all out. But, ih, my boy, give us hope, give us life; for all now depends upon you. Prove that it was drawn himself from the people, while impos-ing increasingly heavier tasks upon them, and restricting their pleasures of that slowly but and, like Paranca, of giant stature, for the inlend compared to produce Applies. He tasks the contract of the compared to produce the two for the a just God, not the creature men for their own purposes have imagined; not the Demon of Superstition and self-interest, but the Just, the Merciful, the Omniscient, and Omnipresent, the Father of the human race.

Herbert turned away, utterly powerless to flicts. Was he to surrender the bright world neithe which held so much that was dear to him,

from the rich barmonies and airs, but never ost. There was no need for an interpreter to the composition itself; music could not speak plainer. The darkness before the dawn, the gradual increase of light, the sough of the moving wind, the ripple of the lake, the un-certain notes of the early birds, the glad chorus that bailed the source that the source and that hailed the sun, the poem of nature and living things as the great luminary rose above living things as the great luminary rose above the mountains; all these were marvellously brought before the mind by the player's art. Then followed the scenes and sounds of labor, the rise of the clouds, the rest of noon, the rush of the fierce tropical tempest, the calm of evening, the twilight, the rise of the moon -an exquisite dramiike harmony—and finally the peace and calm of midnight when the purpose is all this: what is there beyond?" For some time after she had finished this piece there was a delicious silence. Herbert

piece there was a delicious silence. Herbert and Aranoah were in a sweet reverie. Harry was irritated: he knew the music was not for him. Ebby was in deep thought; evidently something more than ordinarily grave engaged his mind. Paranoa, who had joined the party that evening and made himself agreeable, was one moment in pordition, the next in paradise, as his mood led him.

fingers wandered over the instrument, as if seeking an answer to the never ceasing query of the dominant theme of the piece. "She is composing another one," whispered Aranoah to Herbert, "It will come to her

swept the keys with a firm and certain sound. Yes; she had found the answer. Out rolled a glorious flood of music, full of passionate to me, when my own love was for ever lost? Such would not be the command of the creator. I felt that when years would pass and I would not appear, my wife's sorrow would hecome a remembrance sweet butcolu wandered to Ormora and Herpert, and as and I would not appear, my wite's sorrow they did his face was irradiated; and he would become a remembrance, sweet, but only was chasing the questioning melody, which seemed very happy. The next afternoon he a memory, and that she might take another they be the tork in the provide the terms and the seemed to memory and the terms with the terms with the terms with the terms and the seemed to memory and the terms and the seemed to memory and the terms with the terms and the seemed to memory and the terms and the seemed terms and the terms and the seemed to memory and the terms and the seemed terms are terms and the seemed terms and the seemed terms and the seemed terms are terms and the seemed terms and the seemed terms are terms partner who could blame her? And I knew at every point. And when the remarkable composition closed, the grand flourish of many chords seemed to express the answer:

> After she disappeared Herbert was missed for vomankind, whom it will be your delightful a few minutes. Paranoa, too, was gone be-

"Herbert," said Ebby, when the young man reappeared, "this is a beautiful night, and I do not feel sleepy. Will you take a walk with me by the lake; I have something to say?" It was rare for Ebby now to ask Herbert

to walk with him alone, for he had not obtruded himself in any way since they had come to the island. "Just what I would like," said Herbert,

and the two walked away arm-in-aim, leav-"I wonder where Paranoa is?" asked Harry of himself. "He seemed strangely dis-

tarry of himself. "He seemed strangely dis-tant and agitated this evening. I would like to take a row with him on the lake. I see the turtle-doves have at last come to nest. Well, why should I let that trouble my mind? She is not for me; at least, at present. Perhaps I may yet possess her and this island, if Paranoa succeeds, which I now almost hope he will not. What a life to lead! Well, I will retire and read something to drive away my thoughts : they are not the pleasantest." Herbert and Ebby wandered down to the

shore and sat on a rustic seat. They did not notice that a female figure had preceded them speak, his breast the scene of a thousand con- and sat in a bower close by. For a time ked out over the calm

"Ebby does not raise hopes that cannot be Their boy. His father's namesake 1 The sided in the city but a realised," he said in hurried, oxcited tones. "Your words have transported me back into Their boy. His lather's hamesake 1 The sided in the city but a show the turned to find him regarding her with sad, questioning eyes. For his sake, O heart, be his youth. Eighten your had fit with this bitter is the dust and a har of one the world I love so dearly, into the arms of Alice.'

"Don't be too fast," said Ebby; "I have said there might be a means of escape." "But you argued as if I had an alternative ?"

questioning eyes. For his sake, O heart, be still 1 Let all this inner strife, this bitter rebellion be hushed, and help her to lend strength and courage to those little feet in the therm with they were destined to tread opportunities Fate had flux : b She stretched out her hand to him with a "Well," replied Ebby, "you must not jump at conclusions too quickly. This I can say, that since we came here I have been studying She stretched out her hand to him which be gesture that was half-appealing, half-sustaining, and together, with eyes averted from friendly and curious gazo alike, they how to escape, though I have not spoken of

it, because I feared to raise nopes I could not realise. You know I have had experience of the sea; that I have studied chemistry to aid the sea; that I have studied chemistry to aid an exquisite dreamlike harmony—and finally the peace and calm of midnight when the world was still, save the moan of the night breeze, and the murmur of the waves. And through all the composition ran the weird me in my profession of magic, And I say that I believe means can be found to escape. It will require time to make certain. If I cannot find the means to leave the island, me in my profession of magic, and is with well-meant zeal, mapped out her unanimous on one point. By availing her-self of the law of California she could bethen I will say nothing to your marrying Orinora and becoming the chief of the island. come a free woman; and so, untrammeled even by the odium of his name, she could But in the meantime let me beg you not to remove to a distant place, where no know-ledge of her husband's sin would follow to

cereer. They encountered unexpected oppositon. Helen Avery had resolved that in San until we know our fate. I hope the means of escape will be found." down its memory, unshielded by any title save that which law and right made theirs.

"You have agitated me as I never was agitated in my life," said Herbert. "I feel in the redeemed. Protests were of no like a man torn to pieces by hostile spirits. I know not what to do." "Do nothing," said Ebby, rising, and taking over her, met her resolution with stern dis-

his arm. "But Aranoah has pressed me upon the "But Aranoah has pressed me upon the subject," replied Herbert, "and my own inclusive. clinations go with his,"

a brave, honorable man, if our first step is founded upon deceit and cowardice?" "You can, however, remain neutral," said Ebby. "In a day or two I will know the worst or the best. Till then do not go further, else when I come to you with the means of else when I come to you with the means of moreover, a society needs be very irreproach-escape you will be unable to accept them, or able in itself to defy the menace to its own Aranoah may, for his daughter's sake, put reputation involved in association with the escape beyond our power."

wife and son of a convict. There were few who remained loyal, but even these found it "He is too noble and generous for that," said Herbert.

difficult to express the sympathy they felt. "He may be," said Ebby; "but I think when his daughter is in the balance he will Helen Avery was a woman of resolves-a not consider us. It is a most unhappy comcommon enough feminine creation-but possessed of the nerve and ability to execute them, which is rars. She had determined plication. I feel, when I study out the means of escape, as if I were an executioner with the that none of her friends, in their first flush of axe raised over the neck of this sweet, simple, sympathetic ardor, should be compromised innocent child of nature. But duty is duty, by an intimacy with her. Only those should even if death and misory are in the way. And I feel that if we can escape it is our duty, to ourselves and to the world we left be admitted to a close friendship who proved steadfast through the test of time. The years that followed were marked by against our will. But you can remain passive many sore struggles for mother and son. In-

till I find out whether the means exist or trenching themselves behind an over-sensi-"I will do that," replied Herbert; "but what a terrible strain it will be. If I left this island it would be as the murderer of the tive pride, the isolation in which they came to live amounted to self-prozeription. To nany who had known them well in happier days their proud humility seemed like abasemost innocent being that draws breath, and

ment, and, by degrees, others grew accus-tomed to deny them the respect and consithough no fault of mine. Fate is unkind, merciful. Heaven help the poor child : may her own star shine upon her." "To-morrow," said Ebby, "I will propose a visit to the cliffs, for I wish to study the deration to which they seemed to have re-voked all claim. When the taunts and jeers of his playmates stung the boy beyond en-durance, the mother took him from school position from that point. You will accom-

pany us." "And Orinora will go, poor thing, perhaps to her own destruction. Oh, Ebby I you have brought a glorious light and a hideous darkand when he went beyond her depth she still accompanied him as a fellow-student, so that her own mind, day by day, attained a riper

brought a given us fight and house fight and house high a given us for the shadows of the grovelled in agony under the shadows of the flowering shrubs. face-" Dr. Avery." true nature appealed to what was finest and best in his own character, and "And not appeal in vain! W question?" he gayly responded. "My friend, Miss Van Husen, and f and when his soul arose in a noble indignation against the injustice which he felt was little difference of opinion, and done her, it was the mother herself who stilled upon Dr. Avery to act as umpire, the tumult and taught him a gallant fortitude arned the learned guest. "The which met the affronts of daily life with an whether the puzishment of a icion armor of steel. Hence it came to pass that, directed with reference to the proalthough separated from the companionship society, or to the reformation of the of boys of his own age, and borne down with All eyes turned to Philip Avery . the sad incubus of another's crime, life still were many present who waited in a had its compensations. suspense, praying that he would di Was there some secret thought of reparamatter with a light and indifferent tion in the mother's mind which sought to In the instant that elapsed before L make her son a preserver of human life? Not even the boy could tell; but he entered with grasped the whole situation and we alternatives open to him. Only one course enthusiastic liking upon the study of his prolay before him as an honorable tate. I. fession, and shortly after receiving his degree wished to preserve a vestige of soli-respect was appointed physician and surgeon on the was his duty, at no matter what cost, is then Pacific Mail steamship Corea, regularly ply-ing between Parama and San Francisco. and there confess his mistortune. He pushed his chair back and rose to his The peculiar course pursued by Helen feet, a pallor on his face like that of a man we Avery had served to perpetuate rather than efface the memory of her husband's crime. mortal agony. Gazing at his questioner with the absent eyes of a man absorbed in bitter Upon the steamer the story was told inner strife, he quietly replied : and re-told as the vessel swept down-ward into the hot, vibrating air of the "I fear you do not know that I am a con-

Peaping what happined as each each opportunities Fate had flong be to be as ? Yielding to this solutiony of the 1 and met her again and again during is period vacations, and by degrees bree gay circle in which abe moved, himself by a newly revealed a stinet, and assumed his vines easily and nonchallautiv as if raise all his days. He know that h false part, bat he told himsen, bat he alone would be the suffer a $-0c^{-}$ was stilled, but it only billed its time.

day of reckoning was unable near. Upon the list of guests invited to a fash billing party the following Discret Phillip Avery's name was parted. The second repute, sejourning tampon The invited gnests included in in its - Mil (1983) aristocratic people in the communiyoung surgeon, where ship in only to port the preceding day, i ceptional honor which had be... felt as lightly exuber the own? young fellow could have ceased to question whether him en false grounds, er woult en. gracious looks to frow of head which were divulged. It was early that . approval. They accused her of indifference taken him to its bosom, and h to her son's welfare. Her reply was con-sunshine of its smiles.

The quiet mother watched h "How can I hope to have my son become to go out that afternoon with Wastelly 12 1 She rejoiced to see him a take place, for to her fond minit the social world could exclusion in an ex-beyond her boy's deserts. Dather through Then they dropped her. They did not take it kindly that she could reject their advice; ful mind forecast the future which have a little of pain. Ils slooped and lite of nor of i left the house.

"Don't sit up for me, little be very late when I come hand." The hostess of the evening, and a rate

taste, had refrained from intrtinguished guest to a company S : 13.11 tinctured with congenial spities, who would have engaged him in dry patter pare i dicussions, or devoted their energies to users taining his opinions on variou. 19 Jan 20 Jan - 19 tions. Indeed, she had drawn to her neb : of people, who, combined, presented a tapital picture of San Francisco life and sig the ber claszes. There was an agreeabl of wit and learning, and a slight decode of

genius, but a large proportion of the company vas composed of men and women of no first intelectual pretensions, with a classic math number of young and charming give 11 Field, with fair, pure face, shone sine p among the rest. Conversation progressed plansation

harmoniously. The young physic a himself sected beside Margary Field the lion of the day, separated itom he nearly the length of the table, was surrout a and entered with glad zeal upon the education and discipline of the bright young intellect; by a bevy of merry gitls who entried h animated conversation. With a merbi dency to dwell on sober topies at the unseasonable moments, one of them : precipitated a discussion of a per with the man of letters. The deb to faith warm and excited. At last, impaid to the the horns of a dilemma, the young had the act to find an ally. "I will appeal to"-her eye roved too he

the table, and rested on Philip's intil and

buried ? "

"I will show you to-morrow,', said his lather. "As to the delay tost must place, it has simply been caused by my desire to wait until everything is ready. have to be prepared for everything. In a few days at the most we can proceed to work; the fruit will be ripe."

"This World whence you come," asked Paranoa, "what is it like? Are there many in it as beautiful as Oriners ?"

"Do not trouble yourself with that World," said Henry; "you will never see it. Take one more draught. Two nights from this we meet for the last time as we are now. After that the island will be ours."

Very little passed between the two after this, save some instructions Henry gave his son, some of them very minute. Light of heart, and exhilarated with the pine apple spirit, Paranca mounted the latter and disappeared.

Long into that night Henry Allan sat in his cave, sipping his liquor and communing with his own evil soul. Had an artist been there his face would have made a famous picture. It was full of evil satisfaction occasionally, and made hideous by the worst

passions. "At last," said Henry, as he walked up and down the cave, "the hour has come. How the true it is often have I despaired of it. How true it is that everything comes to those who wait. And have I not waited and suffered ! 'To think, too, that in the man's destruction I can invoke the sons—probably the heirs—of these t so men who, with him, I bated most in the world, who destroyed me-William Gifford and Dugald Forbes. How strangely, how wonderfully all this has come about. If I believed the rubbish I teach, and these fools oredit, I would think the God of Evil, Karatura, had, though tardily, assisted his wor-shipper. A few days and my enemies will be swept into the whirlpool, and at one blow I will make up for the sufferings of a lifetime. Then I will be Sultan and Ruler of this island, free to do as I will. I am old, but I feel as if this would restore to me my youth. I cannot fail now. Perhaps I may even find a means to leave the island, to enjoy once more the pleasures I loved so well, that I ever remember with regret. What have I not missed by this imprisonment? But it will be made up to me. What fools these islanders made up to me. What fools these islanders are; how I laugh at them. For the fantasy of license, of freedom, they are ready to destroy the man who has made men of them who has given them comforts they never dreamed of; who raised them from a degradation like that of beasts. How like this island is to the great world I loved so well; how these people resemble men with whit skins and finer intellects ! Freedom is the dream of man; the dream that others use to enslave him. They think I will be indulgent, that the golden age will return when I am restored. Fools ! their golden age will become

CHAPTER XXIII.

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Spirit's Repose was one of the loveliest the strangers had experienced since they arrived. The sun shone in a cloudless sky and the lake slept, a refreshing but gentle breeze rippling its waters almost imperceptibly. The climate of this wonderful land was one of its marvels, yet it was casily explained. While other islands in the same latitude would be sweltering in the torrid heat, relieved only by the languid breezes, the air in this Happy Valley vas of a uniform temperature, and even cool blast that rushed always through the gulf which let in the sea. This was in its passage cooled to almost a frigid temperature. Once inside it spread over the lake and the value and it spread over the lake and the

my death. You thought it was cruel to be Tue day after the memorable evening on the end." He paused here, looked out over the lake, and remained for some time in what was evidently a pleasant reverie. "Yes," he resumed, "I almost feel that ere I die the old faith will return, that I will again believe in the God of my childhood. and die in the hope I will see Hie face, not in

Achernar but in the place He has prepared for those who have passed through tribulation. and life inspiring. This was caused by the It is happier to believe, to have faith. I pray the power may once more be given me."

Once inside it spread over the lake and the language and manner so taking; his face so and every phae; now almost inaudible, then yalley, and was robbed of its chill which tem- calmly hopeful and joyful; he seemed like taking the leat, and nearly undistinguishable

noah, while they were discussing the delicious wife, wealth, honor, fame, civilisation, and to fruits placed before them, "whether these pco-ple are happy. Some of them strike me as become a barbarious island king? Were all his youthful visions to vanish for ever? And gloomy and morose. Work is not natural to them, and your order, system, and industry yet the picture that was drawn of this ideal ife, of this sphere of quiet but beneficent use. must be to them unwelcome shackles." fulness, of the happiness that a union with "I doubt not," replied Aranosh, but with-

Orinora must produce, had a powerful effect. out appearing to bestow particular thought on the matter, "that what you say is fairly cor-rect. I had trouble enough to teach them; Never was man so divided in himself. And He did love Orinora ; when he thought of partthen in favour of this proposition, which had industry. I would never have succeeded but for the mysterious powers I appear to them to possess. Still, it is all for their own good een in his mind for days, came the unswerble argument that it was inevitable, that the vorld and Alice were lost to him for ever; that as much as mine : though some of them, the rothing remained but to accept the fate idle and sensual, may think different. They stretched out. never were happier or healthier, never had better food or greater comforts. I found them

The kind but searching eyes of Aranoah ollowed the workings of Herbert's face, and an idle, debauched, superstitious ridden race, with horrible practices, often starving in the richest land in the world, and I have made his keen intellect, sharpened by experience, nderstood the terrible but unavailing struggle. them what you see. I have used my power for their good. Occupation is man's natural condition : without it he becomes worthless. That the old men are not well affected towards He felt he had achieved enough, "Come, my son," he said, rising; "we have said sufficient for the present. the natter out in your own mind : I feel you will only come to one decision." me, that they long for the old days of license As they rowed away from the island Herbert

and tyranny, I know well enough. But they are dying out, and the young, I think, will be coled back for a moment, and received an unpleasant start. He caught the old guardian a different race. The third generation will, I fancy, be altogether superior and habituated to order and industry; and the race will gradually rise to better things: that is if they epression of that dark, forbidding face. lave a proper head. And it is that which brings me here with you this day."

He fixed his penetrating eyes upon the young man, who at once falt what he meant, and blushed. He almost wished for the disleart and kissed her. closure, yet he dreaded it.

The cup of her joy was full ! "Herbert," continued Aranoah, in a gentle "Herbert," continued Aranoah, in a gentle, earnest, loving voice, "long ago I lost faith in the religion of my fathers, because I thought the God who had forsaken me, who had per-mitted my persecutors to become rich and respected, who allowed all the torrible suffer-ing the loveliness of the night in the verandah, from which the scene could be viewed and ings and injustice I had seen in the world, from which the scene could be viewed and was not a God; that if he did exist he was a the rise of the moon watched in all its Demon. I was insensibly led by reading phases. Little conversation took place in the philosophical works to conclude that there evenings for they were demonstrated by the set of the set o wasno God at all, that he was a fiction, evolved from the brain of the ignorant darkness evenings, for they were devoted to rest and thought, and everyone went to bed early, to be up as soon as the day broke, except Harry, learing savage in the first instance and afterwards improved by cunning men for their at her piano and play and sing in a manner own purposes. And I think I had reason to look men the God reised up by the meiority who would lie until late. Orinora would sit look upon the God raised up by the majority of Christians as a convenient fiction, a libel versation. on the real Omnipotent, if such exists-which Orinora had a natural genius for music : it

I will not attempt to deny or to affirm. But I am almost inclined to think now that I have thoughts of her soul. Aranoah was a good condemned the Almighty because of the errors of His creatures. The veil seems to lift and nusician, and he had thoroughly grounded her in the art. But Orinora was so rare I appear to see a great purpose in my suffer-ings, a greater happiness through them than if I had not suffered at all. But for them I senius that she hardly required instruction. By instinct she understood the laws of harony, and once she knew the notes on the would have never come to this island and raised its neople from their fearful state; but for them I would not have known that enonstruction. She could play the greatest trancing, costatic period I pessed with my darling, the mother of Orinora ; but for them ompositions of the masters, and interpret bein meaning; superadding wild ideas of her own that wonderfully diversified har playing. Ibr original compositions were remarkable. I would not have the life of serene unclouded happiness I have peacefully lived these many Ike the great musicians she, in many inyears; but for them I would not now see a stnces, took the winds, the waves, the elinents, and the birds for her teachers, and far-reaching happiness on this island after

regoduced their sounds in rhythmio har. cast for life upon this island: who knows but it is to fulfil the purpose of a Great may. In other pieces she struck the chords of he human heart, and by means of com-binations of notes, expressed the feelings and the physical context and human here is a structure of the structure the physical context of the structure of the s Power that works ever towards a beneficial

the pesions of notes, expressed the reenings and the pesions —as they were known to her. Shebegan this evening by playing a piece that we a great favorite with her father. He called ("A Day on the Island." There was

to it a trange prelude, a melody the beauty of whickentranced the ear while the meaning seemed toplude the understanding. Perhaps it would b better to say that every listener interpretedit his own way, according to his mood. ToHerbert it appeared to express a

passionate buging, a desire for more light on the mystery f life, a wish for something unseen interest. His tone was so impressive; his mysterious nelody was heard in every key

lake; each occupied with his own thoughts. "Herbert," said Ebby at last, "you will not be angry if I ask a question? "Angry with you, Ebby?" said Herbert 'How could I be?"

"You are about to marry Orinora?" Herbert did not reply for a moment; he was overwhelmed with his contending emotions; thus rudely called up by the curt question.

"Not exactly," he said, after a while; "I have made no promise. But, Ebby, it seems

"Then you have forgotten all your love for Alice, all your aspirations for the future? ' "No; I have not, but I am the slave of ircumstances. I can never leave this island ; can never become what I dreamed. Why then should I refuse to accept the blessings that remain, the love of this pure and beau-tiful creature? Further, even here I have duties, and I have a future: it will not be right to shirk them. I cannot be unfaithful, for the fulfilment of my vows is impossible." Work "Then you will sink into the chief of a savage tribe and become blotted out of the other world?" "The alternative does not rest in my power.

looking at them through a camellia bush. Hirbert did not that night forget the Satanic Would you have me live an 'anchorite on this island, eating my heart away, of no value even to this little world ? Are we not taught She was waiting for them on the pier in to do our duty wherever a Higher Power me golden glory of the sunset, lovely as an ingel. Herbert was not proof against that places us ? " "Think, Herbert, of Alice; of what she will

oving, pleading, passionate face. In the presence of her father he took her to his suffer; of the glorious fate you cast aside." "I have thought, and it has nearly broken my heart, but I am powerless. God knows I

love Alice as dearly as ever, but a cruel fate has separated us for ever. She will in time forget her sorrows and take another companion."

"Never, Herbert; I know her too well for that-I who once thought she would be my wife."

"True, old friend, true ; how I wish I never came between you." "I do not now wish it, for she would never "I do not now wish it, for she would he har's a

know the happiness that would be her's as your wife. But do you love this pretty creature Orinora ?" " I do, Ebby, but not as I loved Alice. She

is to me like a dream, a vision from another world; a creature of faney. I do love her dearly, and if Alice were here I would still love Orinora, but as a sister, as a rare creature. But as things are I love her and see nothing was the language in which she expressed the | but to make her my wife!" "Have you counted the cost ?"

"I have, and I am prepared to pay.'

"No, you have not, Hebert. Let me paint picture for you. You will marry a woman who has nothing in common with you, who is unable to be your companion. That she reyboard she was proficient. She had an will be devoted to you, the her nature is anrquisite sense of melody and great power of gelic, that she may be taunt-but not to any extent-I will concede. These are but small matters after all, for if a mm has occupation, woman after his marriage fils no great place. But consider the eternal nonotony of your life ; it will end in making ou a misanthrope or a tyrant. But there an darker shadows than these. Reflect that this girl was promised to that fierce, revengeul savage Para-noa. To what lengths his pasions will force him I cannot say. This I can say, however, that if this island is volcanic, so is its people, and that they may break out any mom Your life must be one of discortent and ennui, of hopeless despair, why should you choose this life?"

"Because there is no othe. I have no choice." " Are you sure?"

"What do you mean," askedHerbort with a start, a ohange taking place h his mind, as a rush of wild improbabilitie came upon

"I mean," said Ebby, rescutely, "that there may be an escape from this island; that there is another future."

CHAPTER XXV

It is the law of birth that it must be accompanied with pain. If this is true of the material, how much more so it is of the spiritual? The birth of the body is but the event of the hour: the birth of the soul is a prolonged agony, lasting throughout our mortal life. If we look back-we who have passed the thirties-what a succession of throes we can remember, each the birth of a new faculty, a new experience.

Orinora may be said to have been only in her spirit infancy until Herbert arrived on the island. Her intellect had grown, it is true, but the mightier powers of the soul, that call all its energies into existence and influence for good or ill our future here and hereafter, were dormant. At the touch of the magician, love, a new soul was born to her, but one which came into the world garlanded, and with joy and happiness as its attributes; a laughing, dancing spirit, that, like the ephemera, played in the sunbeams and knew no night. This evening another portion of the soul was brought forth : that part that has to feel and suffer. With all of us this tropics, or glided northward into the cool birth, or succession of births, has to occur. There are many who say the greatest of our joys arise from our sufferings, and that they ehasten and purify; there is no joy without and embellishments, so that one familiar with the simple facts of the case would scarcely sorrow, no crown without a cross; yet the have recognised it beneath the veil of romance religious anticipate a heaven where there is and mystery in which the tale was enshrouded either sorrow nor tears, pain nor hunger. True or inaccurate, it served its purpose, and That is indeed a heaven that powerfully appeals to the wretched millions of this selped to while away the monotonous hours of travel. world.

Margery Field, coming up from Panama (To be continued,) one hot midsummer, was probably the only passenger on board who had not been entertained with an account of the young surgeon's SENTENCED FOR LIFE. history. Tossing about on the hard mattrass in her narrow berth, consumed with a deadly, burning fever, contracted on the Isthmus, she By FLORA HAINES APPONYI, became at length conscious of one face that In the Arganaut. bent over her more frequently than any other, of a voice which banished the wild delirium

that led her reason captive, of a hand holding "It is therefore the judgment of this court that Philp Avery be sentenced to confinement in the State Penitentiary during the whole term of his natural life." to her lips cold draughts of water to allay the intolerable thirst. When convalescence came

at last, strong arms carried her, like a child, to the deck, where the cool sea-breezes re-freshed and restored her. The day before they sailed into port she heard his story, told by a chance acquaintance, to thellong, languid pulsations of the sea. The narrator was one of the officious women of the world, and she had conceived it to be her duty to enlighten this young stranger. Her auditor Instened in silence, but with a curious tightening of the that she would sanction no equivocation, no evasion. She would plead in his behalf with all the eloquence of a loving woman's heart, lips. So far as she could, the lady placed the the young surgeon's character in the most unenvisble light. She concluded with an insolent would urge his irresponsible condition when the orime was committed, the maddening inquery : "What do you think of a man with such fluence of liquor on his brain, his remorse antecedents presuming to offer us his serwhen he had learned what he had done. She would steadfastly uphold to judge and jury ices ? " Margery Field unmasked the batteries of a pair of large gray eyes full upon her questioner. "I think he is a hero," she said.

his many redeeming traits, and endeavor to persuade them that, with this terrible lesson before him, his future would be blameless. It was this knowledge that moved her to All this, and more, she had done, for in their step a little beyond the demands of ordinary All this, and more, she had done, for in their pity they had allowed her to transgress for-mal bounds, and callous bearers had been moved to tears by her fervent appeal. But judge and jury had a duty to perform to so-ciety none the less. The crime had been courtesy and invite him to call upon her in San Francisco. The singular isolation of young Philip Avery's life had by no means made him a susceptible man. His exclusive knowledge learly proved—even she must admit thatand, for the sake of example, a heavy penalty should be imposed upon one who had lightly valued a human life and brought the desolation of bereavement upon a happy home. She dared not look toward the prisoner

She dared not look toward the prisoner at the bar. She dared not think of the life that stretched out before him. Henceforth these two would be more widely separated than if merely a cofin lid and the sod were placed between them. Would that for her the pain and agony were forever silenced in the eternal peace that only the dead know. Existence possessed no longer a single charm. Every personal hope and ambition-and she Herbert sprang up and grased his com-panion's hand. He seemed to have become lessly wrecked. There was nothing more to live for,

vict's son.' A servant who had entered a few moment breezes and invigorating atmosphere off the California coast—told also with exaggerations his time to speek, staring in open-mouthed astonishment the while, now made himself heard.

> "A message for Dr. Avery," he announce Bowing to his hostess with a grave devision which seemed to anticipate and ropel any commiseration, Philip Avery retired, apparently more composed than the company he left.

The call came from a poor woman whose child he had once treated when he was acting as physician for a charitable society. Hearing that he was in town, she had some for him in her need. It was a strangs pro ceeding, but she did not send in voio. The place was a miserable hovel on Telegraph Hill. The case was one of those wretebe. instances frequently brought to the notice of philanthropic societies. The drunker father had been arrested while beating hi wife and dispatched to jail. The scene in th room when the doster arrivel beggared description. What little furniture there was had been flung about in the man's insance rage until not a whole chair remained upon which the wretched wile, carrying a sichly infant in her arms, could rest. In it-hopeless accumulation of filth the apartaien: rivalled the Augean stables. On a heap of offensive rags in the corner a sick child lay moaning at every breath.

The physician bent gravely over the child examining her as tenderly as if she had been the daughter of wealthy patrons. The closest observer would have declared that his whole soul was absorbed in the case. His diagnosis complete, he gave her appropriate remailes and quited the half-demented mother. With the assistance of respectable neighbors who had appeared on the scene, the room was partially cleaned, a fire kindled in the store, and fresh bedding procured. With his own hands the doctor bathed the little sufferer and put clean garments on her. When he left it was long past midnight, and the child had

fallen into a quite sleep. On reaching home he opened the front door with his laten-key and stepped into the cosy parlor. Drawing a match from his pocket, he lighted a single burner of the chandelier, Secure from any human gaze, at last the mask lropped from his face.

Rising from a low chair beside the fire-place, his mother stood and confronted him. "Philip !" Her voice was sharp with

"Yes, mother," he replied. Her feats were realized. At last the iron had entered his

(To be continued.)

"You may speak," said a fond mother, "about people having strength of mind, but when it comes to strength of don't mind my an implied acceptance left his lips. A sharp stuggle with himself ensued. He son William surpasses everybody I over

agony. soul.

of pure womanly nature had rather taught him to be exacting in his ideal of womanhood. But these influences combined had been paving the way for a powerful absorbing affection for the woman who should some day touch his heart. And now the time had come. He was honest with himself. This frail girl,

him. Beyond this he would not go in thought. He had long ago resolved that no other life should ever share his burden and

over whose sick bed he had watched for a fortnight, would henceforth be all in all to

disgrace. Her unexpected cordiality took

been asked of him the invitation had been

seconded by her San Francisco relatives, and

him unawares. Before he realised what had

knew these people by repute. They had re- knew."-Bloomington Eye.

The words rang like a knell throughout the courtroom. There was a stir among those assembled. Many eyes sought the place occupied by the prisoner's family. Helen Avery sat with stony face in the chair she had occupied for so many days. All through the trial they had bravely fought every inch of ground, but honestly. She would not have t otherwise. From the first she had resolved

SUPPLEMENT.

The Farmer.

Breeding of Horses

The supply of both hunting and carriage horses of a good class has become very soarce in England. It has for years been unequal to the demand, and is year by year becoming still more limited. Englishmen are pro-verbial for their love of horses, and probably none of our domestic animals are held in greater veneration by the average Englishman than a sound, well-bred saddle or carriage than a sound, well-bred shalle of carriege inappropriate, and in approaching it from the horse. It is, nevertheless, manifest that the breeding of horses of this class has been de-clining in England-declining, too, in the face of an increasing demand and of ad-renean. The height above the valley is nearly vencing prices. That such should be the 400 feet and the walls in several places nearly case is, for various reasons, much to be re-gretted. In well-conducted breeding of horses of all classes there is a tclerably sure source of profit, and in these times of agricultural depression it is important that every branch of industry which can be pursued with profit should receive its due share of encouragement. While breeders of horses would benefit by giving increased attention to the rearing of a good class of well-bred saddle and carrisge horses, it would also be advantageous for the nation at large that we should produce an ample home supply of horses of this class. For all interests concerned, indeed, it is very desirable that the breeding of lightlegged horses should receive greater attention and encouragement than have been given to

it in recent years. In view of these considerations, we have observed with satisfaction that a movement is now on foot for the encouragement of the breeding of high-class thoroughbred sizes. In our columns, a few weeks ago, there appeared some communications which had reference to this subject, and which have, we are glad to say, attracted a good deal of attention. At a meeting of the council of the Hackney Stud Book Society, it was suggested that classes for thoroughbred stallions suitable for getting hunters should be included in the for getting hunters should be included in the show of that society, to be held at the Royal Agricultural Hall, Islington. The suggestion, as might be expected, at once commended itself to the favourable consideration of the Council, and it was resolved that the desired classes should be introduced, provided a sum of money could be collected which would enable the society to offer substantial prem-iums. Accordingly a number of publicspirited gentlemen, deeply interested in the matter, decided to make an effort to raise the necessary funds. An influential committee of management was appointed, and Mr Edward Somervillo Tattersall of Albert Gate, London, kindly undertook the duties o honorary secretary. Already a considerable number of handsome subscriptions have been intimated, and thus far the movement has met with general and hearty support. It has ceen found that a sum of £500 would be required to provide sufficiently substantia The committee, we believe, will premiums. him at raising a larger sum than this, so as to ensure the success of the scheme; and looking to the importance of the interests involved, we should be surprised if even the highest expectations were not more than realized. Few subjects of the kind which have recently been brought before the public are more worthy of liberal support, and we hope sincerely that the efforts of those who are moving in the matter will be crowned

with ample success. From the details which have been given, i is evident that much care has been taken in arranging the proposed classes. It is in-tended that there should be two classes for thoroughbred stallions-the first for "thoroughbred horses suitable for hunter stallions which have not been previously used for stud purposes;" and the second for "thoroughbred stallions, not exceeding 16 years old, suitable for getting hunters which have been used for stud purposes." In the first class there would be one premium of £50 and a silver medal ; another premium of £25 and a silver medal; plodded my way as rapidly as possible to-and in addition, three silver medals, to be wards the Bow River. The distance was ten and in addition, three silver medals, to be wards the Bow River. The distance was ten awarded, in the discretion of the judges, to animals of merit. It is proposed that in the second class there should be one premium of second class there should be one premium of is a problem to me. I reached the bank of out then laid such violent hands on the public not then laid such violent hands on the public £160 and a gold medal; two premiums of is a problem to me. I reached the bank of not then laid such violen as to dominate all seles. arch, with silver medal; and three additional hundred vards, and as I was standing there. But doubt the old the old the doubt the old the seles.

tile, and untold generations of men have seen them covered with grain and flocks of sheep. Some time in the seventeenth century the Laguno, or valley Indians, made war upon the Acomas for the possession of the country and the latter being the weaker occupied this butte as a defensive position, believed to be impreg-nable. Their judgment has been abundantly indicated. It has proved a Gibralter of strength and safety. The comparison is not to drop his rists. inappropriate, and in approaching it from the perpendicular. There are two means of accent, one by a flight of steps cut in the face of the wall and rising at an angle of forty-five degrees, and the other by a fissure in the rocks leading up into the heart of the mountain. Both ways have been trodden by human feet until the steps are hollowed out like shallow troughs. Either one is exceedingly difficult around his neck. and neither is tolerable safe. This stairway is a precarious footing along the sides of a gash in a rugged mountain. With all the danger and fatigue, it is a laughable sight to see a person-some other person-make the ascent. One has to stride over the fissure, one foot on the right hand side and the other

on the left, and at the same time press the hand alternately against the rocks for support. An Indian will throw a live sheep around his neck and go up quite rapidly without touch-ing either band to the rocks. An accident oc-Several mon started up, each with a sheep on his back. When nearly to the top the sheep and the sheeperd in trying to the top end sheep exried by the foremost man became restless, and the sheepherd in trying to hold it fast lost his footing, and in falling swept his com-panions over the precipica, and they all fell on the rocks at the foot in a lifeless heap. The Indiane have carved a representation of the accident on a rock near where it occured, which scarcely serves to stendy the nerves of those who go by that route.—Correspondence Lawrence (K's.) Journal.

Mature. Picking the Crocodile's Teeth.

ALL that Aristotles tells us about the croco

mouth still neid, and as he raised one paw to get that loose, zip landed another loop right over the paw. In a twinkling that paw was outstretched, pulling the bear so that he raised the hind foct upon the other side. Quicker than it can be told that foot was dile is borrowed from Herodotus, with the ex-ception of the number of eggs it is said to lay, and it is curicus to notice that he even tells the story of the little bird (trochilos) which eats the leeches out of the crocodile's mouth a story long discredited, but which has been to a great extent corrobated by Mr. Geoffroy Saint-Hillare, the eminent French naturalist, who had repeated occasions to ascertain that the story of Herodotus was correct, in substance at least. He found that a little bird, the black-headed-plover, flies incessantly from place to place, searching everywhere, even in the croccdile's mouth, for insects, such as gnats, which attack the great saurian in innumerable swarms and, entering his mouth, covers the inner surface of the palate with a brownish-black crust. The little plover comes and delivers him from his troublesome encmies.-Exchange.

A Dog's Devotion.

"I HAD only got my harvest done when one night I awoke to find my room brightly illuminated. I understood its meaning at once and made all haste to dress and get my wellet of money, nearly \$3,000, and get out of the cabin. It was as I expected, the dreaded prairie fire Away in the horizon I could notice its rapid advance, I knew that my only way of escape was in hasty flight. My horse was roaming over the prairie, and I could not afford to look for him, so along with my faithful dog I

has been worn away by the erosion of the ages and survives only in fiat-topped mountains here and there. The valleys between are fer-tile and untild concertions of mer here are for-tile and untild concertions of mer here are formorning for ten days, positively refusing any explanation, and you will enjoy a quiet and ight, and in a moment another noose, from the hand of Don Jose, dropped over the bear's head from behind; but it also wont retired home entirely at the extense of your friends for some time afterward" In another a warning is given as to what under one foot, making the noose catch over the shoulder. Vainly the horse set himself

physical and a starting is given as to what physical will prove unlucky during the year. "I told you so," and "My dear, will anything teach you a lesson ?" and "If I may be per-mitted an opinion in my own house," being back upon his haunches. No horse could hold such a hold [as that, and Don Jose had Don Francisco now tried to jerk the bear

sideways so as to get him off his feet or to get him to raise his feet, so that they could be easily noosed by his companions. His horse History and the source hist of the source history with the so All large objects like street lamps, and which sprang beneath the spur like a snake from coil, but the riata tightened on a weight no are mistaken for lunary bodies siter midnight, are dangerous ; latch-keys that are not self-inserting, and the town clock when it has been horse could overthrow. Meanwhile nooze after nooze aimed for the brute's legs whizzed repaired. In this connection the number of through the air. But he would not keep a local hits that can be made without giving any foot clear of the ground long enough for a offence are limitless where there is any one successful throw, and his movements were so irregular that it was impossible to base calcuwith a quick sense of the ludierous to write or suggest them. ations upon them so as to cast the loop in

All sorts of preity ways of disposing of the time. But in a moment more, zip came another loop over the bear's head and fell fortunes when written might be suggested. At a recent private entertainment for charity a charming society belle presided over a tent In the twinkling his paws were beneath a charming society belle presided over a tent them, in a moment he had them both in his in which were half a dozen gipsy maidens becomingly attired, and who had bags made of mouth. Such strength surprised and alarmed mouth. Such strength surprised and alarmed his persecutors. The air was filled with Spanish ejaculations, and the worst of it was that both fore paws were now so protected that neither one could be lassoed. Amid the "Carrajo" and "Carrambas," one of the ristas; frayed and ett half in two by teeth and clarm parted hore the strain, and hefere

claws, parted beneath the strain, and before another cast could be made the second one ance of grave deliberation. Something very nice can be dono with "Motto Slips." These are placed in a large geve way. The great bear was again free, and two of the best hands were empty. But the bear was free but for an instant. decorated box, from which they are drawn ; and if not inclusive as a fortune, are as en tertaining in one way. They can be either The very incarnation of fury, he made a rush at Don Jose, whose horse wheeled with a whirl that would have landed an ordinary grave or gay, and we have seen them sell admirably and create a great deal of amusement which that would have haded an outhary rider in the claws of the enemy. Just as he rushed upon him, open-mouthed and raging, another noose came with a sudden snap around his head, eatching in his mouth and tightening on the instant behind his teeth and at what we might call a charitable siternoon. In some instances these are selected from well-known authors, and drawn on the understanding that they are not to be paid for if the author's name is guessed. A failure is sure to make one renew the effort, and as they behind his ears. As he reared upon his feet need involvo no expense, a successful guess is no loss. In some instances motioes of this another one fell over his head upon the top of the first one, and by the two he was jerked

kind can be prepared so that they are wall worth preserving—written on the reverse side of Christmas, Easter, or birthday cards in over backward, and then there was a wild conusion of horses and men and ropes and bear and Spanish interjections. Before one of his ornamental script or or some other pretty defeet could be secured he had so cut the second sign, perhaps inclosed is an envelope with a rists around his neck with his claws that it gave way and had turned himself over and suggostive superscription.-Harper's Bazaar. was again upon his feet. The noose in his

Decorative Notes

DANGING BASKET.

A vERY odd and pretty hanging basket can be made of a clay pipe. Gild or paint the outside. Fill with earth and plant in it, vine of creeping Charlie or Wandering Jow. Suspend i from a bracket by a gold or silver braid.

BIRCH DARK CANOES' Lined with tin and plauted with ferns or filled with cut flowers and trailing vines suspended from the chandelier lievo a very pretty effect in conjunction with other decorations for evening enterteinments.

WASTE PAPER BASKETS ground for the noose to pass under; and as this paw was outstretched and the bear fell upon his belly the last foot was taken in a twinkling and the monster lay spread out

A PRETTY LITTLE NOVELTY

May be made from an ordinary hanging rack. Make a lambrequin for it in colors correspond ing with your room. Underneath place little painted pockets, which make a neat hiding place for scissors, spools, cotton; and articles nesdod in every room.

For a gentleman's room, which is intended for brusher, combs, razors, etc., has the founda-

Bessie Brown, M.D.

hem back again as often as you please. Aim high, young men ; then attraction of gravitation, if nothing else, may get your ball sufficient quantity, they put it in large bowls and crush it with huge stones. A grayish sap runs out freely, and this they collect and into the bull's eye. Every one expects to be remembered drink after letting it ferment, which it does

Every one expects to be remembered within the state of a pint is enough for after they are dead, and yet not one in a million can give any good recson why. The property of youth is generally the drink more. Within half an hour after immillion can give any good recson why. The poverty of youth is generally the drink more. syarice of old age. "Nature abhors a vacuum"; therefore she fills some heads with saw-dust. The man who never takes a chance is

beaten just as often as any one else. Very precise people have but few brains. That is what makes them so precise. Revenge makes a hornet respectable, but it

s destardly in a map. You can't be familiar without losing a certain amount of respect for yourself, and for the other man too. The great misfortune with most of us is,

we are constantly looking ahead for our experience, instead of looking behind. No man can expect to live with the virtuous and mingle with the vicious and keep pure. UNCLE ESEK.

The Single Woman.

There is no sweeter and more interesting character, whether in fletion or real life, than the spinster who has, for some good reason, refused a lover's proposal, and being now past the hour of old maid. The ordeal through which she has passed scems to have rolined her feelings, and ef

man. Oh, the sufferings of the slaves to the drink are terrible."-San Francisco Call. passed seems to have relined her feelings, and of itself insensibly drawn to her the regards of all who know her history. Such a one is eminently lovable and sympathetic, forward in all good works, the warm friend of married men and works. works, the warm friend of married mich and women, the confidant of married near passion. Age does not wither the beauty of her disposi-tion. She never slanders, never retails ill-natured gossip; but on the other haud, though prompt to put in a sensible word in a crisis, does not deem it her mission to set all the people around her right. She makes an admirable aunt, and is proved to be a sensible of couring. We have seen life's summer bloom, Quick, for autumn's shade, make room

We have watched the rustling flight around her right. She have an admittation when and is very necessary to a large circle of cousins. Many a young fellow on the threshold of life bears a kindly remembrance of her for the good nature and tact with which sho helped him to steer clear of shoals where he might otherwise Of life's song-birds, out of sight ; We have known the hopes and fears browding full life's busy years ; All the changes, who can tell, Since love rang our wedding bell, have been wrecked. Life's great joy, that came, we know,

An Old Favorite.

ROCK ME TO SLEEP, MOTHER.

BY ELIZABETH AKERS ALLEN. BACKWARD, turn backward, O Time! in your flight,

Mother, come back from the echoeless shore, Take me again to your heart as of yore; Kiss from my forehead the furrows of care, Smooth the few silver threads out of my hair;

Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep

years ! am so weary of toil and of tears-

lake them and give me my childhood again ! Weary of sowing for others to reap-Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep

Come from the silence so long and so deep ; Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep. Over my heart, in the days that are flown. No love like mother love ever has shown ; No other worship abides and endures-Faithful, unselfish and patient like yours ; None like a mother can charm away pain From the sick soul and the world-wear brain.

Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep l Come, let your brown hair, just lighted with

gold, Fall on your shoulders again as of old ;

bumor.

A Financier. No, zir; I gannod drust you for dot ban's." \$

"Why not, Mr. Grinistein ?" "Pecause you never vill bay me." "I know, but I've got a scheme by which

you can make some money." " Vat ish dot?" "You know Goldspeekle, your rival across

the street ? "

bibing it the drinker becomes perfectly stupid and lies around like a log. The spell lasts a day or more, during which time the natives "Yes." "Well, if I tell him you trusted me for a pair of pants, he'll trust me for a cost and say they lay in Paradise. I have known sailors to try it, but they never tackled it twice. Three years ago I had a man in my orew who was driven crazy by one drink. If you could see some of the terrible examples vest. Don't you see? A coat and vest are worth five times as much as a pair of pants. You'll lose only four doilars, while he is losing twenty dollars.

"Vell, on those gonditions you can have of gagus drinking in Gauptil you would be horrified. The first effect of the liquor is to der bants."-Chicago News.

soften the bones, and gradually eat them THE following incident is vouched for by away. There are natives there, the victims parties well acquainted with the " boy," now of gagus, who are indeed boneless and unable a young professor in one of our large cities. to walk or use their limbs. They then begin He was the son of a clergyman, and though to wither away like this stalk until they die only five years old, bright and clear beyond in misery and convulsions. Immediately after death, the head of a corpse becomes his years. It was at a dinner given by his mother to a few intimate friends. Master soft as pulp, no bones can be felt, and the W----- was allowed his usual place at table, skull is completely eaten away. The body but, becoming unruly, was, by way of punish-ment, transferred to a side table, whither then begins to swell as though it were in-flated with gas, and immediate burial is nurse had removed his little plate, knife, and "How long does it take to thus devastate a

fork by mamma's order. No sooner was the little fellow seated in his high chair again than, bowing his head and "Usually two years will finish the hardest clasping his hands on his soiled bib, he lisped, with suparent reverance and great gravity, "O Lord, I thank Thee that Thou hast prepared a table for me in the presence of mine enemies." It was with difficulty that the 'grown-ups" kept their smiles from becoming audible. We have seen youth's precious morning

He Lied Too Hard.

Real Estate Agent .-... "Glad you like the house, sir. It is certainly a gem, and worth twice as much as I ask for it. Shall I get the deed ready ?" Caller—" The place suits me exactly. How

are the neighbors ?"

Agent-" Nicest people in the city, sir: couldn't find a finer location; most refined society, elegant churches, and as for health, sir, why it is the healthiest snot in the whole world, sir. Why, it's an actual fact that there has not been a case of sickness here for five years."

Caller-" Good gracious! It won't do, then.'

Agent--" Won't do ?" Caller-"No; 1 am a physician."

The Elder's Scruples.

ELDER PHILLIPS, who was a jovial soui, settled many years ago near the head-waters of the Susquehanne. He was, in fact, a Presbyterian dominie. He was full of humor and ready with his repartce on all occasions. Jack Rickett, a quasi parishioner, who was more punctual at the river than at church, presented the elder one Monday morning with a fine string of pickerel.

Elder Phillips thanked him graciously for the gift.

"But, elder," continued Jack, still retaining the fish. "those fish were caught vesterday (Sunday). Perhaps yer conscience won't let ye eat 'em.'

"Jack," replied the elder, stretching out his hand toward the string. "there's one thing! know: the pickerel were not to blame."

Mahone's Legs.

BILLY Mahone is an irritable man, and has the thinnest legs in the world outside of an anatomical museum. One cold, blustery morning in December, 1864, his tent was pitched on a bleak Virginia hillside. He was indulging in a morning nap when Uncle Davie, his negro body servant, tiptoed in, stumbled over something, knocked over the general's cot and spilled him on the ground. Springing to his feet the irate general grabbed a sword and gave chase to the flying Davie. The darkey umped a fence, and feeling safe, turned to the general, whose shirt was flapping in the breeze, and yelled : Massa William, you ain't trustin' you'self in dis wind on dem legs, is you?"-Capitol.

twinkling and the monster lay spread out upon the ground as flat and helpless as a dead His hide was on exhibition for months at Los Angeles and was the wonder of all old bear hunters. His head was more than the

strongest man in the party could lift clear of the ground, and his weight was estimated at 1,800 to 2,000 pounds .- Forest and Stream.

mouth still held, and as he raised one paw to

Model Fortunes.

to insure hearty co-operation from young and old, and to take part in them was regarded as a privilege. They were delightfully social, and as exclusive as a high-priced admission

But decidedly the old adage about familia-

caught up by a dexterous fling from Don Francisco and outstretched. Another rista was cast over his head, and by the aid of the two he was pulled backward, while by the riatas on his feet he was swung around. A horseman stood ready in front and another behind, each with rists in short coil and with a small noose ready to pick up the two loose feet. The front one was snapped the first time he raised it clear enough from the

Ladies' Column.

THIRTY years ago fairs were sufficiently novel little " handy."

Miscellaneous.

tion of eeru or light kid, embroidered in outline with some harmonious design. The straps and peckets of contrasting color are so ar-ranged as to form special places for the arti-

cles to be put in it. Perfumery bottles and medicine flasks may also find a place in this

Always waited ; but no frost Take me a child again just for to night ! O'er home's threshold ever crossed ; Come what might, of good or ill, Mutual love kept shining still, And when life some joy denied, Love still found us side by side, With the trust we learned to know Over my slumbers your loving watch keep-•Five-and-twenty years ago." We have lived and toiled together,

Backward, flow backward, O tide of the

Poil without recompense, tears all in vain-I have grown weary of dust and decay-Weary of throwing my soul wealth away;

Tired of the hollow, the base, the untrue, Mother, O mother ! my heart calls for you !

Many a summer the grass has grown green, Blossomed and faded our faces between, Yet with strong yearning and passionate pain Long I to-night for your presence again.

Slumber's soft calms o'er my heavy lids

More than this, that age may bask In love's rays, that brightened so. "Five-and-twenty years ago."

> It crept along through the dark moving mass of rushing humanity, white and pure, like a thread of silver light winding in and out

While from childhood's home we miss A father's smile, a mother's kiss, Yet our clinging hearts still say, We will walk life's chosen way-Just the way we learned to know Five-and-twenty years ago."

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human being?"

Growing Old.

John and I:

Swiftly fly.

We have planned and hoped together,

John and I:

By-and-by ;

John and I;

We have mourned and wept together,

John and I;

John and I;

By-and-by;

The Baby's Hearse.

through all the dense throngs of life, on its

We have clasped in tender arms,

Babyhood's sweet, winsome charms :

And the churchyard holds a name

Only John and I can claim ;

We have sowed, to reap together

We are growing old together,

'Five-and-twenty years ago?'

Not the good for which we groped,

Not the harvest that we hoped,

We must walk life's shadowy valley, Locks of brown will turn to silver,

Lines will mark the once smooth face; Care and grief will leave their trace; Hands will not so lightly move, Love, by tender tasks, to prove; Feet will slow and slower take Countless steps for love's sweet sake; But dear heart, what can we ask

silver medals, to be awarded as in the other class. In this programme, owners of thoroughbred stallions have certainly very river. substantial encouragement, and it will be more than surprising if it should not draw and were licking up the dry grass on the out one of the best collections of thoroughbred stallions ever seen in England. The having been driven by the flames. I had no second class, that is, for sires which, as sires, home any more and knew not what to do. I have already been tried to some extent, will, of course, be the most important one, and we think the committee has acted wisely in offering for it more than the usual number of prizes. There are for this class, it will be seen, no fewer than five handsome money prizes, in addition to eight medals, so that owners of good horses will have a much better chance of obtaining a valuable reward for the merit of their animals than is usually afforded at our leading shows throughout the country.

It is wisely provided that none of these prizes will be obtained for any animal which, in the opinion of the veterinary surgeon in attendance, is not free from hereditary or had not touched it himself after killing it, other diseases detrimental to the breeding of sound and healthy stock. Another provision of great importance is introduced, with the I shared with him and continued on my way. very worthy object of having the use of the I reached Fort Walsh in five days after, my sires which win these prizes placed within the reach of farmers at moderate fees. The provision is to the effect that "the owners of day."-St. Paul's Day. stabions winning prizes must guarantee to offer 20 subscriptions for the use of tenant farmers' mares in the United Kingdom at a fee not exceeding £2 10s." It is stipulated that unless this condition is fulfilled the prizemoney will be withheld. We attach great importance to these conditions of service, and we hope that farmers will eagerly avail them-selves of the opportunities which will thus be provided for them of obtaining the use of high-class thoroughbred sires at moderate fees. Too often hitherto, sires which have been able to win prizes at our leading shows have stood at such high fees as have placed them beyond the reach of ordinary farmers. It would, therefore, be well if the example which has been set in this instance were copied by those of our leading agricultural societies that offer similar prizes. The Live

Stock Journal.

CLYDESDALE breeders (says the Live Stock Journal) will be interested to learn that Mr. Peter Crawford's Rantin Robin 685, which beat; when a four-year-old, Mr. Drew's famous Prince of Wales 673, at the Highland and Agricultural Society's Show at Dumfries in 1870, is living and breeding well at Collin-grove, South Australia. This horse, which is by Bergamine 44, out of a mare by Clyde Bay 574, was no doubt a loss to the country through being shipped so early; and with all due deference to the adverse critics of the famous stallion which is now at Blackhall, we must say that had they both been shipped to the Antipodes, Clydesdales would not have taken the leading place they have now done. The famous show yard Clydesdale mare, Kelso Maggie, is also in the Collingrove stud, and is breeding, well also-her colt, by Lord Clyde, being described as a coming champion. When we think of these animals and their size and substance, combined with quality, it may he doubted if the very best Clydesdal are at present in Scotland, the standard as regards size having been reduced since their departure. -----

Traveller.

A Queer City in the Air.

THE pueblo of Acoma, situated ninety miles west of Albuquerque, is one of the most remarkable communities in New Mexico or the went the noose wice around the rider's head United States. In the middle of a valley, six as he approached the bear; whiz went the sible." miles in width, stands a butte, and on the top boose as it flew from his hand. With a Anot

And the second sec

dazed, my dog took hold of me and with a sudden jerk pulled me head-foremost into the rity holds good in these once popular methods of doing charity. New names must at all The cool waters revived me and I events be given, and new amusements be destaid there until the flames leaped the river vised, or the enterprise fails to attract. Singular as it may seem, even in alms-giving for the other side. Several buffalo were in the river, most deserving object, human nature has to be dealt with carefully, subtle traits humored, and tact and descrimination shown from the name to the final suggestion. It goes withwanted to go back and look at the place where my home was, but I knew there was out saying that the successful manager of nothing there for me any more. Then the any entertainment must unite perfect good-breeding to that kindness of heart which first thought dawned on me that I had no means of sustinence, not even a firearm to insures consideration of others, and which, assist me in securing game. I started down the river, intending to keep by its course until reached the Sasketchewan, thus making sure of something to eat. The route was a good deal the longest, but the safest, and I plodded on. That night I was tired and hungry when I laid down to rest. Strange to say I slept sound and awoke with a prodi

prise should be a person of large and methodical mind. Luckily there are just such people to be found, and to them others may bring the needed assistance of cheerful gious appetite. To appease it my dog had a fine prairie rabbit lying in front of me. He abor and novel ideas. For some time past the summer has been the popular season for a variety of out-of-door entertainments which but by the wishful way he watched the dead ave combined amusement and charity, the animal I knew he was as hungry as myself. good results being not only in the money made, but the stimulus given to work of the kind, and experience is the best developer of dog always having something fresh each morning that would last us the rest of the precedent for larger undertakings in autumn or winter. The lawn or out-of-door parties of July or August may furnish forth, by no means coldly, suggestions for the kettledram The way she tripped across the floor or carpet dance of January or March. At all Was better than a philter. there are certain amusements which may be prepared independent of the season. Well-

Boys' Column. Lassoing a Grizzly.

anything which can be included in one day's The moon was nearly full. It was one of entertainment. The first consideration is whether they shall be told or written, and those marvellously clear nights such as the countries of dry air alone can show, when the moon seems like a ball of quicksilver hanging in the sky only half a mile away, when every lecided long ago in favor of the latter. To cliff or sear or jutting erag in the mountain stands out and overhangs the mountain base, begin with, a greater air of mystery can thereby be maintained; then there is less tax and the deep shedows of the canyons seem solid hills of jet trying to overtop the giant on the fortune-teller, who, however ingenious, can hardly be expected to commit to memory mass beside them. About 250 yards away, upon the leeward side of the dead cow, the or to improvise a number of fortunes in which there shall be any charm of novelty or humor. Next is the question as to whether party halted and tied their horses, while some of the men went ahead on foot to reconnoitre. they are to be treated from a serious point of Behind a little knoll, a hundred yards or so view or a humorous one : and again we ven from the bait, they stopped. Over the dead ture to let our own experience suggest the

animal half a dozen coyotes were snarling and feeding, but no bear was there. Hours passed away, when there was a sudden lull in the noise of the coyotes, and they began to sneak away from the bait. The crack of brush was heard, too, in the chapparal, and in a minute a huge mass of shaggy blackness emerged. At nearly 2 o'clock in the morning the bear had finally decided to eat, and started toward the carcass.

Quickly the men went back for the horses. The horses knew as well as their masters what was coming, and each one trembled like a leaf as the great horsehair girth was "clinched" as tightly as the long running strap could draw it. Don Francisco Machado. one of the owners of the ranche, was selected to make the first throw. They rode quietly up to within about 100 yards and then, like a ight of arrows, the six horses shot forward beneath the impulse of the spurs. If such a should be taken to observe the number of hairs charge be not "into the jaws of hell" it is on the right side of the head before answercharge De hot " into the laws of hen it is that more very much like it' Certain it is that more men can be found to lead a charge like that of the Light Brigade than to lead such a one as Don Francisco led. If the set of the new of the set of the new of the set of the set of the new of the set of

At the clatter of the hools the bear rose At the clatter of the hools the bear rose with a savage growl from his supper. Right rp to within fifteen feet of the brute rode others see at the same time with yourself. Don Francisco, with his brother, Don Juan Machado, and a friend close behind him. Should you be on a vessel crossing the ocean Machado, and a friend close behind him. Another brother, Don Jose Machado, and two other honemeu split off and pressed upon the other side of the victim. Wheeoo, wheeoo, it is are the first twenty-five letters of the two other honomeu split off and pressed upon the other side of the victim. Wheeco, wheeco, alphabet; avoid the others as much as pos-

Another was as follows :--" In the month miles in width, stands a butte, and on the top of this is Alcons. Eight hundred people are living there and they and their ancestors have gathered there the sem of their possessions for nearly three centuries. This butte is one of many that are the remaants of a mesa that The bear, instead of being pulled off his feet. Another was as follows:---"In the month of April always walk home backward. This will insure your seeing and hearing what is uot done before your face. If you meet a friend whose mother-in-law has just reached bighly satirica-there are bin instead of being pulled off his feet. Europe in safety, say, cheerfully, 'Well, for There are bin

Twas April when she came to town : The birds had come, the bees were swarm

ing. Her name, she said, was Doctor Brown : I saw at once that she was charming. She took a cottage tinted green, Where dewy roses love to mingle; And on the door, next day, was seen

A dainty little shingle: Her hair was like an amoer wreath ; Her hat was darker, to enhance it. The violet eyes that glowed beneath Were brighter than her keenest lancet.

after all is the very essence of politeness. So The beauties of her glove and gown many things and people must be considered, so many all-important trifles must be remem-bered, that the head of any charitable enter. The town was in a flutte The sweetest rhyme would fail to utter. The town was in a fintter.

The gallants viewed her feet and hands, And swore they never saw such wee things The gossips met in purring bands And tore her piecemeal o'er the tea-thing The former drank the Dostor's health With clinking cups, the gay carousers; The laster watched her door by stealth, Just like so many mousers.

But Doctor Bessie went her way Unmindful of the spiteful cronics, resources. The success of summer offers a And drove her baggy every day Behind a dashing pair of ponies. Her flower-like face so bright she bore, I hoped that time might never wilt her.

Her patients througed the village street ; Her snowy slate was always quito full. managed Fortunes are about as successful as Some said her bitters tasted sweet : And some pronounced her pills delightful. "Twas strange-I knew not what it meant-She seemed a nymph from Eldorado : from experience of both methods we have Where'er she came, where'er she went, Grief lost its gloomy shadow.

> Like all the rest, I too grew ill; My aching heart there was no quelling. tremble at my doctor's bill-And lo I the items still are swelling. The drugs I've drunk you'd weep to hear 1 They've quite enriched the fair concoster,

And I'm a ruined man, I fear, Unless-I wed the Doctor ! -Samuel Minturn Peck.

Uncle Esek's Wisdom.

latter, always provided that the person who writes them does not belong to that well-known class of humorists whose wit consists It is not power, but the balance of power in personal remarks. Written from a serious point of view, they are apt to be stupid where that wins. The best man living cannot give an un

they fall short of the mark, and annoying if oubted bond for his good behaviour thirty by chance they hit upon some fact sensitive people would think had been mentioned will-fully. While personal allusions are best avoided, a sly suggestion of some well-known days from date. Civility is the lewest price we pay fo

things, and repentatce the highest. All knowledge bigins in doubt, and much of it ends there. and amiable little trait may be mentioned;

but nothing is better than an envelope sealed and containing a fortune written with every It mankind had spacity equal to its malice we should have nouse for the devil. My friend, if you want to make people appearance of seriousness, but in reality a sort of parody on the conventional thing. Here is a specimen of one, written of course, with no think as you do, let them have their own view to publication, which may serve as a way; nothing ele will tire them out so

suggestion for more brilliant efforts. "On the first day of September you will be The line between folly and wisdom is so addressed by a perfect stranger. Extreme care uncertain and inditinct that the philosopher should be taken to observe the number of hairs and the fool are ofen seen prospecting on each

other's claims. Hypocrisy and cunning travel together, and hey can't get very far separately. The hardest man to shake from the ladder

the one who nounts a rung at a time. Men often camb half-way up the ladder and stay there but it is seldom they fall half-way down and stop short of the bottom, Nature can nake absolute laws; but she

can't break the east of them. Familiarity if not friendship; pupples end all their frolicsin a quarrel? The fox caries the bad news, while the

turtle crawls with the good. Fame follows us to the grave, soratches a

hasty epitaphon our tombstone, and then hurries away ir the next man. There is no satire in truth, and yet a man can't tell the whole truth without being

ban't tell the whole truth without being it. A grove of gagus shrubs is a very pretty celebrat bighly satiries. There are its of people who never know which distinguish it. Opium is a potent world,

Shading my faint eyes away from the light : For with its sunny-edged shadows once more, Haply will throng the sweet visions of yore; Lovingly, softly, its bright billows sweep-Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep! Mother, dear mother, the years have been

the patients who are sent to these hospitals

die there. If the dead man has money or in

fluence, he is put into a pire box and buriel

otherwise his body is dumped into a pit aid quicklime thrown over bim. There is an ou saying that every tie of the Panama railroat

represents a tombstons for some poor unfor

tunate. Now, it is true that every foot of ex-

cavated ground symbolises a grave. The canal is twelve feet deep and from eighty to

ninety feet wide. The rains, which are

abundant, not only interfere with the work

but often cause the banks to cave in and fill up the canal. Board and lodging costs from

21s. to £3 per week. Machinists and en-gineers are paid from £12 to £15 per week.

The Juice of the Gagus Stalk.

known to Civilisation.

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long Since I last listened your lullaby song; of daisies and a crown of violets ; and I could not see the panorama for tears, for I thought Womanhood's years have been only a dream. I heard a mother calling, "Is it well with the Clasped to your heart in a loving embrace, child; is it well?" And when I looked again, With your light lashes just sweeping your in place of the white horses and the baby's hearse was a heavenly mirage of still waters faco, Never hereafter to wake or to weepand green fields, and the little children play-

ing and a voice of love saying : " Of such Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep [the kingdom of Heaven." Then I longed to find the mother and tell her "It is well with

Mortality on the Panama Canal the child, it is well." But all the little THERE are 10,000 men employed on the canal, pageant of death had vanished, and I heard distributed all the way from Colon to As-pinwall or Panama. The distance by rail between these two points is not over 30 miles. November day. November day. "Not till I come to lie The wages for skilled workmen is 23s. per day,

The latter are chiefly runsway sailors and natives who, induced by the high wages take the chances of sickness and death. The mor-the chances of sickness and death. The mor-In such white sleep as [posies; within my Upon me shall I know and understand." tality is frightful. Hundreds die monthly, and the hospitals are constantly filled with the sick. It is said that nine out of ter of

Somebody. Somebody crawls into maxima's bed Just at the break of day, Snuggles up close and whispers loud : "Somebody's come to stay."

Somebody rushes through the house, Never once shuts a door ; Scatters her playthings all around Over the nursery floor.

Climbs on the fence, and tears her clothes-Nover a bit cares she-Swings on the gate and makes mud pies-

Who can somebody be? Somebody looks with rogaish eyes Up through her tangled hair; 'Somebody's me," she says, "but then Somebody doesn't care."

-Every Other Saturday.

Love and Selfishness Nearly Akin. "'Tis better to have loved and lost

never could have truthfully given it to the

A More Deadly Lethal Drink than any Than never to have loved at all." I have often wondered if the author of the lines quoted above really meant what he

"Do you know what that is ?" said the captain of a barque lately returned from a cruise said, or wrote them merely because 'twas in the Southern Seas. He held in his hand pretty sentiment poetically expressed. Did what appeared to be a gaudily-painted bar he ever watch a loved one languish on a bed ber's pole shrunken to the size of a police. If pain, and see, with trembling heart, the man's club.

"It came from Gauptil Island, near the Moluces group. I have navigated the South sweet voice getting fainter and weaker, and to Molucea group. I have having the bound is week voice group lainter and weaker, and to Sees for many years, and I never saw it grow. feel so powerless to stay the destroyer's hand, ing upon any other island, and I don't think to watch until he has seen the last glances of you will find any seafaring man who hails the beautiful eyes, or heard the last tones of from those waters but will bear out what I the dear voice, and naught is left him of all say. Gagus stalk is as near as we sailors can he loves but a form of lifeless clay? And get to what the natives there call it. I've then put that loved one away in the dark, eard these four-eyed scientific lubbers call it cold ground, and feel and know that never by a name a yard long, but I might as well again, till ressurrection morn, will his eyes have tried to reef a mainsail alone as to reef greet that form again, and saddest of all the have tried to reer a mainsai about as to reer show that to the user of the desolate home, to the "vacant chair and enough for me." To know in all its bitter-

"Who painted it ?" ness that never again will the sun shine so "Why, jigger me, that's the way it grew? cried the skipper, with a laugh. "It is a brightly, or the flowers bloom so sweetly, that never again can come a joy that will not be embittered by thoughts of the "loved and lost." 'Tis true, there is great joy in loving species of cactus, and grows only to ny knowledge on Gauptil Island. The island is a small one, but is well populated by and being loved, and the man who passes natives of the Malay race. In the interior through life uncaring and uncared for is this plant grows wild, flourishing spe- pitied by many, but if he misses this happi this plant grows wild, flourishing spe-cially in the rocky soil. It looks beatiful iness, does he not escape bitter sorrow and disappointment? This may sound selfish, but dear friends, love in its "last analysis" when growing; as you may judge b the bright hues with which this is spitted. is but refined selfishness. A harsh truth, but a truth nevertheless, else why do we delight The main stalk is covered with sharp lettlelike protuberances, and a prick fromone of to toil and deny ourselves for those we love? them will cause more pain than a hudful of red-pepper thrown in your eyes. Why young Not because it adds to their comfort and happiness alone, but really because it makes us happy to watch over and care for them. shoots up straight to a height of fur or five We could not take all this loving pains and self-denial for an utter stranger, so you see how near akin love and selfishness really feet. It is a brilliant scarlet in hue Toward winter a number of offshoots sprig out until the thing looks like a broom stod upright. are. And I think had the poet analyzed his celebrated couplet, and took it to heart, he Green and purple speeks then appar all over

What a Woman Can Do. SELECTED.

silent way to the great city of death. On the little white casket, in the little hearse, lay SHE can say "No," and stick to it for all wreaths of snowy rose-buds, just tinged with time. She can also say "No" in such a low soft voice that it means "Yes." She can the color of life; masses of foliage, amid which gleamed lilies white as snow; a cross sharpen a lead pencil if you give her plenty of time and plenty of pencils. She can dance all night in a pair of shoes two sizes too small for her, and enjoys every minute of the time. She can pass a display window of a draper's shop without stopping-if she is running to catch a train. She can walk half the night with a noisy baby in her arms without once expressing a desire to murder the infant.

She can appreciate a kiss from her husband seventy-five years after the marriage cercmony has taken place. She can suffer abuse and neglect for years which one touch of kindness or consideration will drive from her recollection. She can go to church and tell you what every woman in the congregation had on, and in some rare instances can give a faint idea of what the text was. Sho can look her husband square in the eve when he tells her some cock-and-bull story about being "detained at the office" without betray. ing in the least that she knows him to be a colossal liar. She can-but what's the use? A woman can do anything or everything and do it well. She can do more in a minute than a man can do in an hour, and do it better. She can make the alleged lords of creation bow down to her own sweet will and they will never know it. Yes, a woman can do everything with but one exception, she caunot climb a tree.

Fun.

An Irish Bull.

The grand jury in the county of Tipperary, in Ireland, passed the following resolutions: Resolved-That the present gaol is insuficient, and that another ought to be built. Resolved-That the materials of the old gaol be employed in constructing the new one. Resolved—That the old gaol shall not be taken down until the new one is finished.

Success in life is very apt to make us forget the time when we weren't much. It is just so with a frog on a jump; he can't remember when he was a tadpole, but others can.

Br cable: "How's business with you, Sandy?" asked young Swearhoff, as he met the Czar the other day.

"Oh, it's Russian," replied the emperor. "Where you Romanheff to ?"

"I Moscow home."

"Look out and don't get Dnieper on you." "Don't be Volga." "Tar-tar."-Pittsburg Chroniele.

A provs father on the West Side entered a Clark Street saloon last evening, and, to his infinite surprise and unspeakable mortification, discovered his only son seated at a cardtable and indulging in the wicked game of suchre. He bounced the youth uncere-moniously; then looking at the vacant chair at the table, he noted that his heir had left a very promising hand, and so he sat right lown and finished it, and raked in the pot. This is virtue rewarded.—Chicago Telegram

A WELL-KNOWN financier was addressing some good council to his son.

"See here, my boy, honesty before all, Why, last evening a oustomer made a mis-take in payment; instead of paying me four thousand dollars he paid me five thousand dollars." " Well ?"

"I gave five hundred dollars to my partner."-Acta Columbiana.

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1885.

clares, forced on the engagement. the British Government has again demanded understand, as follows :-that Russia shall disavow the action of

General Komaroff.

England and Russia. In a speech delivered at Wrexham vesterday the Marquis of Salisbury urged that the application for such permit, and any deviation Government should resist the encroachments from such route, unless with the sanction of of Russia.

P. and O. Co's Royal mail steamer Rosetta for the purpose of equipping her as an armed cruiser.

Lord Wolseley, the commander-in-chief of the British force in the Soudan, has been re-

The United States Government has announced that, in the event of war between England and Russia, the latter power will not be allowed to fit our privateers in American ports.

The prospects of an alliance being concluded between England and Turkey are im. feed, and leave the residents to pay for padproving.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAMS).

LONDON, April 21 (night).

Important statements were made by Mr. Gladstone, in the House of Commons, and Earl Granville, in the house of Lords. tonight in reference to the Afghan difficulty.

Both Ministers announced that the reply of Sir Peter Lumsden to the telegraphic despatch sent him on the 10th inst., asking for full particulars of the circumstances attending the attack by General Komaroff's force on the Afghans, at Penjdeh, on the 30th ult., had now been received by Her Majesty's Government. This reply confirmed the intelligence previously received from that ofEcer. whose report seriously differed from that furnished by General Komaroff to the Russian Government.

After concluding the above statement Mr. Gladstone asked the House for a vote of £11,000,000, of which four millions and a half are on account of military operations in the Soudan. He stated, in explanation, that the general situation between Great Britain and Russia was of a character to require that this country should prepare all her forces in view of possible eventualities. England, he said, cannot abandon her operations in the Soudan, but the Government reserved the liberty to make arrangements for the future, under which the native Indian troops would hold Suskin, whilst the purely British forces would be kept in reserve for emergencies in India or elsewhere.

April 22 (Midnight). It is positively affirmed, on what is believed to be good authority, that a despatch has been received by Her Majesty's Government in which Russia refuses to make any further inquires into the truth of General Komaroff's

The maintenance of peace between the two countries is consequently despaired of. April 23.

The widely circulated report that the Russian Government have refused to make further inquiries as to the action of General

the regulations regarding travelling stock, I | There was quite a sensation on the pier at | The "Standard" this morning states that am informed, are most stringent, and are, I Portland on Sunday afternoon. Two conster 1. Before sheep can travel (except fat

stock to a market close at hand) a permit has the pier. Some men put off in a bost and It is persistently reported that the Euro- to be obtained from an inspector of stock for pean powers will compel Turkey to remain the sheep district allowing sheep to travel. neutral in the event of hostilities between every drover carries this and a travelling statement.

2. A defined route has to be named in the an inspector, for some sufficient cause, is

The Admiralty authorities have engaged the And O. Co's Royal mail steamer Rosetta 3. A destination has to be named, and unless the sheep are sold on the road, they must go to that destination.

4. When arrived at such destination, they must remain there for four months before a gous instance is "Punjab," which signifies five

called by the Government, and will shortly return to London. April 23. The United States Government has an The United States Government has an The United States Government has an The Case is entirely altered in Victoria : "Khisht" brick, should have the short sccent The case is entirely altered in Victoria; over the "u" in "pul," so as to produce the sound of "pull" (a boat) in English. In both there is no supervision from the inspectors of stock, who only inhabit large towns or border

instances the names are Persian. cities; no control attempted in the interests of the selector or landholder, and sheep from a neighboring colony denude our roads of

dock accommodation for the stock on road to market, or go without sustenance to their

BEAUFORT-Impounded at Beaufort.-Yellow steer, EH near thigh, A on rump. Red and white cow, no visible brand. If not claimel, and expenses paid, to be sold on the 25th April. Red and white heifer, like HO; brown and white cow, IP neur rump; black and white calf, no visible brands; red and white heifer, no visible brand; red and white heifer, EH near rump; brown and white cow, nø visible brands. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold on 2nd May. W. G. STEVENS, Poundkeeper, very great disadvantage and loss. I think it only requires the matter to be

brought forward to call forth united action on the part of shire Councils throughout the colony to have the travelling sheep nuisance abated by some stringent legislation which will keep sheep drovers and owners from travelling up one road and down another in the same discrict, without let or hindrance, for so long a time as they may deem fit. I am, etc..

NORTH EASTERN.

24th March.

THE LATE MR. J. M. GRANT.

As an introduction to a leading article dealing with the Avoca election, which took place yesterday, we find the following in Wednesday's "East Charlton Tribune":---

The approaching Parliamentary election. rendered necessary in consequence of the la-mented demise of the late Hon. J. M. Grant, is now close upon us. So much has been said on the platform and written in the columns of the Press about the deceased Statesman that it would be a pure work of supererogation-something like an attempt to paint the lily and gild refined gold-to sarfeit the reader with an additional enumeration of his good qualities. But as the late hon. gentleman has redered the colony yeoman service indeed, and filled the hearts of hun-

dreds of the earlier settlers especially with unspeakable gratitude, it is fitting that some national memorial of his patriotic and eminently unselfish life should be devised to perpetuace his name. This is a duty we ows to ourselves as well as to those who are to follow our footsteps. Parliament will now do this.

assertions in reference to the recent collision greedy world, where every other man you The brilliant examples of such men in a meet considers that the sum of human great-

ness and human happiness lies in the sordid acquisition of coin, which is often put to the and Ballarat road. basest uses, and is therefore not an unmixed

blessing, are precious, and deserve to be re-Contract No. 306 .- Making a small dam in Moscorded in letters of gold. Some men are quito Gully, Snake Valley. Komaroff at Pendjeh has not yet been offi- have greatness thrust upon them. Mr. Giant born great, some achieve greatness, and some Contract No. 200-Clearidg, draining, metalling, achieved his own greatness, and was the ar-cnucect of his own fortune. His career has been a living proof that " peace hath her victories no less renowned than war." He has won golden opinions from all sorts of people, and has left the colony, by reason of the share he had in moulding its destinies, better than he found it. That the warmest sympathies of a sensitive and generous people like those of Victoria should be aroused and kindled into action is, therefore, not to be wondered at. Now that he has gone from us we are called upon to fill the gap which his death has created, and although it were no easy task to find another such man, yet the duty of choosing a substitute is imperative. ARARAT MINING BOARD.

Public Notice. sharks were seen cruising about close to the steamer Dawn, which was lying almgside GEO. H. COUGLE

WISHES to thank the public of Beaufort and the shark carried away nall of h. The months he has been in business for binsen, and other shark was fished for, and got fairly hooked, but he bent the hook straight or broke it, and also got away.

The proper way of writing and pronouncing the name "Penjdeh" is said to be Punjdeh, so NEW DRESS GOODS. NEW DRESS GOODS as to convey its meaning—that is, "files vil-lages," "punj" being five, and "deh" a ter-ritorial division, not necessarily forming a single village, but generally including several inhibited BLANKETS. BLANKETS. Quilts, Sheetings, Calicoes, Flannels, Tickings,

Shirtings, Etc. places, much as a village or parish at home Men's and Boys' Tweed Suits, Trousers and often includes subordinate hamlets. An analo-

Vests, Coats, Hats, Shirts, Ties, etc.

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G. H. C.'s motto is Small Profits and Quick Returns. He only keeps the best of goods, and as he charges the lowest prices he finds it unne-cessary to hold "Clearing Sales" or quote misleading prices.

> NOTE THE ADDRESS': Two Doors from Golden Age Hotel, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

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GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS.

Impoundings

Education Department, Melbourne, 13th April, 1885.

Education Census.

FIRST QUARTER commences Monday, January 12th, 1885, in old R.C. Church building. Pupils-enrolled and classified on Thursday, 8th January. between 10.30 and 11.30 p.m. TERMS (payable in advance). --Matriculation (boys and girls), £2 2s. per quarter; Sub-Matriculation (do.) £1 10s. do.; 0 relinary Classwork (do., 14 and over), £1 1s. do.; ordinary classwork (boys only, under 14), 15s. do. Other particulars on application to BERNARD O'DOWD, Melb. Univ., Principal. TENDERS are invited from persons willing to collect the information required by Section 7 of the "Education Act Amendment Act 1876," and to compile (in duplicate)— 1 An alphabetical list of all children between 6 and 1.5 years of age. 2 An alphabetical list of all children under 6 and over 3 years of age.

over 3 years of age, Resident in the undermentioned districts. Tenders for the work (which must be completed by the 15th of June) will be received at this office, addressed to the

Scoretary, up to noon Thursday, April 30th, endorsed in the cover "Tender for Education Census," "The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be PRODUCE DEALERS BEAUFORT

accepted. No. 226, Shire of Ripon, North Riding. ,, 227, ,, ,, 228, ,, " East " " West " DUNCAN GILLIES,

Minister of Public Instruction

GHIRE OF RIPON TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing 5 per cent. deposit, will be received till 11 a.m. on Thursday, 7th May, 1885,

for the following works :--NORTH RIDING.

EAST RIDING.

WEST RIDING.

Contract No. 394.—Building two culverts on the Beaufort and Waterloo road, and altering, widen-ing, and metalling approaches near Adamthwaite's Al JEREMIAH'SMITH'S and Rutherford's. Contract No. 395.—Sloping, filling, and pitching channels at the Southern Cross, on the Beaufort

TIMBER YARD, CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY

STREETS-American shelving boards Do lumber do 6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring

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WOTHERSPOON BROS. & CO., BEAUFORT, the pier. Some men put of in a too and we will be to be if feet harpoon doe of them, stated to be if feet and surrounding districts for the very log, but unfortunately the harpoon woke, and the shark carried away half of it. The months he has been in business for binself, and begs to announce that he is now showing a to find for and got fairly begs to announce that he is now showing a

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AUTUMN DRAPERY, 1885.

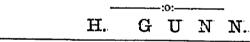
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An Early Call and Inspection Invited.



The "Daily News" to-day publishes paragraph, in which it states that the diplomatic correspondence between England and Russia is not tending towards a peaceful settlement. "England's forbearance," it says, "has almost been exhausted." April 22.

In the vote of £4,500,000 on account of the Soudan, which was asked for by Mr. Gludstone in the House of Commons yesterday, no provision is made for further military operations. The railway from Suakin will only be con-

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tinued to such a point as may be found necessary in order to insure the security of that port from attack.

April 21. Three per cent consols have further failen $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent, and are now quoted at $95\frac{1}{8}$. The market rate of discount is $2\frac{5}{8}$, or $\frac{7}{8}$ below bank rate.

THE TRAVELLING SHEEP NUISANCE.

The following letter has been addressed to the editor of the "Argus" :---

Sir.-About a month since, when you commented on the recent decisions of their Honors Justices Holroyd and Williams, regarding obstructions on unused roads would require the attention of our representatives the Department reporting on any land supduring the next session of parliament. It is posed to be auriferous in the Raglan division highly important that this matter should be of the Ararat Mining District, place himself finally dealt with on some satisfactory basis, in communication with therespective members so that the public on the one hand, and pro- of the division, as from the local knowledge perty holders, with unnsed roads running which they possess they could give him through their lands on the other, should know valuable assistance." Seconded by Mr. their legal standing.

There is another matter which I wish, holder may wish to send to market. The travelling process lasts from October or No-vember till the autumn months generally, or, as in this season, until a heavy fall of rain is reported from Riverina. The loafing system should be put a stop to, and name in the direction Lecessary to prove its worth, namely, south from the seventy-feet bore, but ceased operations without hav-ing satisfactorily tested the grouud." It was resolved on the motion of Mr. Browne, seconded by Mr. Nicoll — "That the clerk be instructed to write to the Minister

In the sister colony of New South Wales ' Beaufort."

We extract the following items from the Advertiser's " report of the Board meeting on Monday last :---From the Acting-Secretary of Mines, notifying that the applications of Richard Humphreys and Thomas Abrey for the occu-

pation under the 49th section and the sale of and at Trawalla and Beaufort had been granted, notwithstanding the adverse report

of the Board. Received. Mr. Browns proposed-"That the Minister of Mines be asked that in future any officer of

Nicoll, and carried. Mr. Browne proposed, Mr. Nicoll seconded. through the medium of your columns, to and it was carried -- " That the clerk write to bring before the grazing community of the the Minister of Mines, stating that this board, colony connected with, not the unused, but having in view its report of the 10th Decemthe public roads of the colony, as regards the ber, 1884, re the application of Peter De the present uncontrolled use of such Baere for the sale of the block of land near the roads by travelling sheep, principally from township of Beaufort, occupied by him under the neighboring colony of New South Wales, garden licenses, is surprised to hear that the during dry seasons such as present. The land referred to is about to be sold, and also Cubinet Maker, Upholsterer, Window Blind facts are as follow :--- Towards the end of that the mining objections thereto have been spring, in s dry season, during the months of removed. This board would therefore again October and November, Victoria is inundated strongly urge that the land be not sold for with almost countless thousands of sheep the following reasons :-- That the land in from Riverina. They are crossed over the question is situated near old workings on the Murra in bond, and they roam about the Garibaldi lead, and in the opinion of some of Victorian roads at their owners' free will, the practical miners here may yet be found ostensibly "travelling for sale," eating up to contain payable gold; that the reevery blade of grass on the public thorough- cent borings by Strickland and party fares of the colony. Not only this, but they proved that the land is on or near deep frequently encrosch on the paddocks on either ground, one of their bores having proved side of such roads, unless they are bounded wash at a depth of seventy feet, close by sheep-proof fences, eating a large quantity to the north boundary of the block ; of the landholders' grass, in addition to leav- that in consequence of the block being ing the roads have for any legitimate fenced in, the boring party, believing that travelling stock which the selector or land- they had no right of entry on the land, did holder may wish to send to market. The not bore in the direction becessary to prove

to, and now is the time for action, before clerk be instructed to write to the Minister to, and now is the time for action, before clerk be instructed to write to the Minister another year comes round, and finds us similarly of Mines opposing the application of Mr. larly situated to this one. In the sister colour of Nor South Wales Beaufort"

Alexander Anderson's and Skipton. Contract No. 201.—Draining and forming be-tween the main Stockyard Hill and Skipton road A morican and Baltic deals, all sizes 4 out pine weatherboards 6 do do 6 do do American clear pino §in., 3in., 1in., 1§in., cedar, wide and narrow beards Cedar table legs, all sizes French casements, doors, sashes] and the Salt Lake. Plans and specifications may be seen at the Shire Office, Beaufort, and those for the East Riding at Mouldings, architraves, skirtings Broad palings and shingles A stock of all sizes of hardwood always on hand the Man of Kent Hotel, Carngham. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. H. H. JACKSON, Shire Engineer. Beaufort, 24th April, 1885. Also, GEELONG LIME. NEXT TO POLICE STATION Beaufort Wood Company, Limited. J. W. HARRIS. NOTICE.—A Special General Meeting of Share-holders will be held at the Camp Hotel, Beau-fort, on TUESDAY, 5th May, 1885, at 8 o'clock p.m. Business: General, and to confirm, or otherwise, the special resolution passed on the 21st MINING AGENT AND inst. requiring the company to be wound up voluntarily. By order. J. W. BROWNE, Manager. Beaufort, 24th April, 1885. SHARE BROKER. BEAUFORT. Member of the Ballerat Stock Exchange For Sale, W. EDWARD NICKOLS A PAIR of Blacksmith's BELLOWS. Apply s the Office of this paper. AUCTIONEER, King street, Beaufort, and Queen street, Arara THOMAS GEO. ARCHARD, King street, Beaufort, and Queen street, Arara Estate and Financial Agent, Arbitrator and Valuer Wools Grain, and Money Broker. Estate managed for Absences and Others. Correspondent and Valuer for the Ballarat Bankin Company, Limited. Agent for the Victoria Fire and Li Insurate Companies. Agent for the Mutual Assurance Society of Victoria Limited, Houses and Land bought or sold Bants and Debts collected. CIVIL ENGINEER. BEGS to inform the inhabitants of Beaufort and district that he is prepared to execute Plans and Specifications for any description of buildings, supply Contractors' quantities, and prepare estimates. Address-Messrs. Hawkes Bros, Ironmongers, etc., Agent for the Imperial Fire Insurance Conpany Routs and Debts collected. Trust and Agency Business of all kinds attended Attend at Beaufort or Mondays and Saturdays. WILLIAM BUCHANAN my other day by appointment. BEGS to inform the public of Beaufort and district that he has commenced business Note the Address: as a GENERAL BLACKSMITH and SHOE-W. EDWARD NICKOTS. ING SMITH in the premises lately occupied by Mr. Lynn, Neill street, Beaufort, and hopes to be favored with a share of their patronage. W 0 0 L. JOBBING NEATLY DONE. Horses shod as they ought 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 nade to order at the Lowest Possible Prices.

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THE RIPONSHIKE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1885.

THE SENSATIONS OF THE DROWNED.

A curious and instructive piece of evidence was given at the Central Criminal Court, London, recently, on the trial of Emily R-dstone for attempting to murder two little children, Amy and Mande Weir, by throwing them into the river, near Kew. Amy, the elder, a bright intelligent child, aged seven years gave her evidence in a remarkably clear and artless manner. She stated that she sank till her feet touched the bottom, and that she then fell asleep till she found herself wrapped up in the boat-house. There was no pain veyond the shock of the water. It will be remembered that Redstone was a servant, only sixteen years of age, and that, after deliberately smashing crockey, she took the children out for a walk, and threw them into the river from the towing-path. Had the children died no doubt the plea of insanity would have been set up; but no such plea was advanced on the prisouer's behalf, doubtless because it was expected that on so young a girl a light punishment would be inflicted whereas, if she had been proved of unsound mind, a life's incarceration might have followed. A sentence of seven years' penal servitude was passed on the prisoner .--- " British Medical Journal."

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In the evening he hieth himself away to her father's mansion. He goeth in and sitteth by the fire, and ere he leaveth he poppeth the question, and she jumpeth at the chance.

He getteth his license and goeth forth on the morning of his wedding day, and employeth a Godly man to do the job, and when the sun setteth he findeth bimself a married man. Selah!

The robin nesteth again and he clotheth himself in sackcloth and runneth swiftly unto the gates and knocketh, and telleth the doctor that the wife of his bosom travaileth much. and rusheth back again.

The old mother prophesieth a boy and he jumpeth up and down and cracketh his heels together with joy ; the doctor speaketh words ; of wisdom and cautioneth him not to ratify before the returns are all in.

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In some districts wheat-sowing will strengthener, how point his years a source and the same 'time stirring with a flat wooden stirrer about three inches broad; continue gently stirring, without stopping, until the lye and grense are thoroughly combined, and the mixtare drops from the stirrer like commence; see that the finest and cleanest samples of seeds are selected, and do not neg-Beaufort Post Office. lect to dress by using a solution of blue vitriol, at the rate of 11b. to the sack. combined, and the mixture drops from the stirrer like honey. Do not, stir too long, or the mixture will separate itself again; the time required varies with the weather and the kind of grease or oil used, from fifteen to twenty minutes will be eaough. When the mixing is completed pour off the liquid seap into any old square box for a mould, sufficiently large to hold it, previously damping the sides with water so as to prevent the seap from sticking. Wrap it well up in blankets or sheep skins; or, better still, put it in a warm place until the next day, when the box will contain a block of ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY POUNDS OF FINE HARD WHITE SOAP, which can afterwards be cut up with a wire. Remember the TIME TABLE, 1885. Mails arrive at Beaufort Begufort Post Town-At the Drysdale police court on Thursday Begufort a young man was fined L5 for having kissed a married soman in a railway carriage. 6 a.m 8.45 a.m 5 p.m. 12.10 p.m 10 p.m Consumers of Wolfe's Schnapps especially Ielbourne.. those taking it medicinally, should purchase Ditto Ditto (lee)er g it only by the bottle, and thus ensure the Ditto Ballacat genuine article, as there is a fraudulent Ditto POUNDS OF FINE HARD WHITE SOAP, which can afterwards be cut up with a wire. Remember the clief 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. 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Burrumbeet 6.40 a.m 11.21 a.m, 4.25 p.m Beaufort 7.30a.m 12.4 a.m 5.22 p.m 12.0 a.m.

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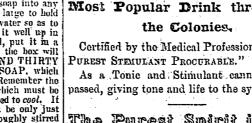
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