NOTICE.

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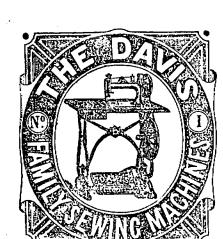
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TO THE PUBLIC.

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

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is unable to unravel the case, and where often the patient lingers on, not daring to tell his family medical adviser the nature of his complaint, until consumption Underclothing of all kinds, with work and gets beyond the curable stage, and is left a hopeless wreck.

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hood, for having consulted me by letter.

How many questions arise where the family physician

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solves what appears as an impenetrable mystery. Many a sad heart has been made joyful on receipt of an explanatory letter from me. To those who are about to marry, I would say con-sult me before doing so, and prevent many after troubles and remove many unnecessary fears and prejudices; to those, more especially who have suffered in early years from disease, or who have yielded to their passions. To these I say, at once, consult with me, do not tarry, delays are dangerous, and as an expert, my time may not always be at your service, you can, by simply en-closing one pound, have the benefit of my experience, in the same manner as if I lived in your own town, and with the additional advantage of thorough privacy.—

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BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

There was a fair market on Thorsday. We quote as follows :- Barley-English, 4s 6d; Cape barley, 2s 9d; wheat, 3s 6d to 3s 7d; Dats, 2s 6d to 2s 9d; hay, sheaves, L3 to L3 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, 1s; pollard, 1s ld; bonedust, L6 10s.; flour,

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

In this market oats remains at about last week's rates. To-day 2s 8d was given for a good sized parcel of stout feed, and for 50 bags of a rather inferior quality 2s 7d was accepted. Potatoes have been well supplied from Warrnambool at L3, but Ballarat varieties have been a little scarce owing to the fact that the rain experienced there has prevented carting in. Pollard and bran are firm. At the end of the week some sheaf hay was bought at L3, which is less than the rates ruling of late, but as the quality was not very good this cannot be accepted as an accurate test of the market value. Trussed is firm at 70s. Fresh butter is scarce, but a good supply of potted has come in, and the feeling is a little easier. Four loads of cheese came in during the week, but some went on to Stawell. Those taken up here realised 6d to 61d for prime. Eggs are in strong demand and have risen to 1s 31. We quote:-

Wheat, 3s 3d ex bags, 3s 4½; bags in, per bushel; oats, 2s 8d; pollard, 1s 1d; bran, 11d; Cape barloy 2s dd; English barley, 4s 3d; peas, 2s 10d; flour, L7 7s 6d to L7 15s; a recourse to the dread arbitrament of inter-Warrnambool potatoes, L3 per ton; Ballarat, potatoes, L2 10s to L2 12s 6d; hay, (sheaves) 60s to 65s; hay (trussed) 70s; straw, oaten, 30s to 35s; do., wheaten, 25s; chaff, 3s 6d per cwt; carrots, 3s; orions, 5s; butter (fresh), 1s 1d per 1h; butter, (potted), 11d; hams, 10d per lb; bacon, 9d to 10d per lb; cheese, 61d per lb.; eggs, 1s 3d per dozen ; rye, 4s per bushel .- "Adver-

HANLAN'S FAREWELL.

The following letter has been published by Edward Hanlan on his departure from Sydney for America :-- It is due to the people of Australia that I should on the eve of my departure for my native home, make some public acknowledgement of the magnificent treatment I have received at their hands during my stay in the colonies. It is impossible for me to answer all, or even one-fiftieth part, of cal action. We were told that the Russian the sympathetic, congratulatory, and otherwise kindly letters I have received from every quarter of Australia, or to separately express my gratitude for other kindnesses. I therefore request, through the medium of the press, that I may be allowed to make some expression of thankfulness. II ave you the sculling championship of the world in the person of Mr. William Beach, and frankly acknowledge that I have been fairly beaten by that cars--But-although rather ingloriously people of Australia, and I value that as something no man can wrest from me. That esteem has been shown in every possible form since my defeat, and to such a degree that I can hardly realise that I am the ex-champion. never unmindful of the fact that sooner or later my laurels would be won by another man, a feeling which has enabled me more easily to part with a hard-earned and worldwide distinction. Your receptions, cheers, it is euphemistically termed. This is, at beautiful, and very lively interest was taken and other ovations will be echoing in my ears all my life, and their recollection will largely atone for what I have lost. I cannot begrudge Australia the sculling championship, the feelings of anger which the massacre of for in no place in the world are aquatics the unhappy Afghans had aroused. This is more ably supported than in Sydney. As a direct slap in the face for England, and it some hundreds of people have asked me if I have rowed my last race, I will briefly state my intentions as they now appear to me. 1 shall challenge the best oarsman out of Australia, and if I am victorious, I shall ask Beach to give me another race. In any case, I hope to return to Australia next year, and if I find myself also defeated in America, I shall endeavor to induce that oarsman to come with me to Australia to row against Beach, who has expressed his determination not to row on any course but the Parramatta River. With thanks to the people of your community for the very great kindness bestowed on me when in your midst, and to the press, in whose criticisms both before and after defeat I have never found even the shadow of abuse, I bid you farewell.

THE BAD AND WORTHLESS

Are never imitated or counterfeited. This is specially true of a family medicine, and it is positive proof that the remedy imitated is of the highest value. As soon as it had been tested and proved by the whole world that valuable family medicine on earth, many imitations sorung up and began to steal the notices in which the press and the people of the country had expressed the merits of H. B., and in every way trying to induce suffering to make money on the credit and good name of H.B. Many others started nostrums put up in similar style to H. B., with variously devised names in which the word "Hon" or to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. . All such pretended remedies or cures no matter what their style or name is, and esoccially with a bunch or cluster of green Huns on the white label, and Dr. Soule's name blown in the glass. Trust nothing else. Druggists may purchase from America or some other and Chemists are warned against dealing in country, with which to harass British com-

A correspondent of the "Amendment Herald" says-" Last week, when seated at the table in a sp'endid dining-room on the Chicago and North-western Railway, in look- affoat that adequate protection can be proing over the bill of face there appeared in vided to every ship composing our enormous sold in Iowa.'"

imitations or counterfeits.

An Irish lover remarked, "It's a very great pleasure to be alone, especially when your sweetheart is wid ye."

Burryman, Ernest. Conway, J. B. Mr. Dutton, Wm. Mr. Etherton, I. Mr.

Flowers, Thomas, Mr. ; Fraser, John Mr. Gillingham, H. T, Mrs; Green, Bridget. Lorimer, R. E. C. M'Millan, J.; M'Queen, Mis.; Manners, Thomas; M'Kinnou, J.

Nash, William. Pimblett, W. C. sen. Ryyion, G. R. Smith, James ; Stewart, E. A. Topp, William.

E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress. Beaufort, May 1st, 1885.

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SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1885. THE war news is irritating and conflicting. In one breath we are told that the prospects of peace are assured, and in the next that the hopes thus held out are fruitless and delusive. Which are we to believe? We apprehend that but one answer can be given to that portentous question, and that is that the balance between hope and fear inclines on the side of national strife. This is unsatisfactory for two among many reasons. The fact is that England, being admittedly fully equipped and prepared for the struggle, might have been enabled to strike at the outset a decisive blow that might have proved half the battle, and the second is that the delay that has taken place has been altogether in favor of the foe, who has had time to gather strength, to foment discord and secure alliances. Every Englishman is fully acquainted with the character which the Russians as represented in the plenipoteniaries of the empire have gained for downright duplicity and double-dealing. To deal frankly and openly with such a nation would appear to be a fallacious proceeding if based on the supposition that such a course would meet with recipro-Government desired peace, and that it regarded war with England as the greatest calamity that could befall two such powerful nations as England and Russia. For the moment, relief was afforded by the promise of peace, and already the sword was placed in its scabbard in anticipation that wiser connsels had prevailed. Now, however,

another thrill, accentuated by the bitterness the explanations asserting that the affair of letters and newspapers. Penjdeh was unauthorised and disavowed as make any further enquiries concerning the column of this issue. truth of General Komaroff's statement respecting the "collision" with the Afghans, as as tending to engender, instead of allaying, can, therefore, awaken no surprise that the maintenance of peace between the two countries is exhausted. " England's forbearance." says one of the despatches, "is almost despaired of," and if war now comes the British

Government can take to itself whatever consolution is to be derived from the conviction that it has done its best to avert the threatened international calamity. In a struggle so formidable as that which now appears almost absolutely inevitable, anxiety is naturally displayed on the score of Euglish alliances. These are at present unpleasant, vague, and improbable. France, it is said, is inclined to be disagreeable, while Germany may be expected to maintain a friendly neutrality towards England. There is, however, a gleam of hope in the probability that England may yet be able to secure the support of Turkey, in which case very material help would be forthcoming on the side of the Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most English. It is satisfactory to be in a posicion. when the arrangements with India are completed, to place a force in the field calculated to be a match for any army that Russia may be prepared to launch against us at a distance invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting so far remote from the main points of her empire. Any formidable descent on the shores of Australasia by the Russians is regarded as impossible. In the war of the "Hops" were used in a way to induce people Crimea of 1854-5 all danger from this source was minimised by the fact that Russia preferred to blockade her harbors by sinking her own ships in them for "safety" to name or in any way connected with them or risking their almost certain annihilatheir name, are imitations or counterfeits. tion by British men-of-war if she ven-Beware of them. Touch none of them: Use | turned out on the high seas with them, and nothing but genuine American Hop Bitters, it is very probable that, with the exception of the few smart and formidable cruisers Russia

merce, she will follow a similar course on the

present occasion. British commerce may, it

is true, suffer to some extent, for it is impos-

sible with the vast magnitude of argosies

been noticed that some of the swifter vessels

of both the P. and O. and the Orient Com-

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS- cruisers, so that when the shock of war really comes, Australia will not be found altogether defenceless. Dark, therefore, as the horizon Armstrong, Mrs.

Bennett, Adam Mrs.; Barnes, W. Mr.; is, the outlook for us might have been much had been deceived, and compelled by necesfrom foreign aggression in case of war no longer holds good. The circumstances are entirely altered now. Australia has been brought into great prominence, and a blow effectually delivered would be severely felt. feet. Once more is the fact made patent and thrust beyond the pale of all contention that Australia is no longer to be regarded as neutral ground, but is a fit and excellent portion of the empire to make a dash to-if it can-on South Wales. the favorite and popular basis of "slaughter. and scuttle."

> WE fear that "Renter," the genius of the submarine telegraph, has a good deal to the course of last year became liable to milianswer for. He throws us into a state of the utmost anxiety and alarm one day, and soothes our fears and troubles the next. For the last two or three weeks we have Eastern Provinces and districts of Prussia "seesawing" between peace and war and that anything approaching to an unsatisfacpeace, until one is almost driven to the desperate conclusion that the whole thing is mething like commercial fraud, and that he telegrams resemble a florid, three-volume lovel in which the "agony" is spun out to suit the sordid views of author and publisher. Of course we know that "Reuter's Agency" s a cut above the huckstering spirit the telegrams convey, and suspect the truth is that t is but too faithful in microring the events as they occur, and keeping us affoat on the varying wave of public opinion. More than fortnight ago there were dark hints of a probable disruption of the amicable relations probable"; and next that a recourse to son. 77. urms was "inevitable." But when the climax on this principle is to be reached there is no saying. It may come tomorrow or it may not. Every hour increases our anxiety until, rash as the impulse is, we would rather hear the worst than continue to be tormented by the long drawn-out agonies of suspense. There is evidently a good deal of smoke, and

The following are the reported yields from the mines at Waterloo for the past week :-New Victoria, 45oz.; Hobart Pasha, 45oz.;

the homely conclusion will in nine cases out

of ten be that, where this premonitory symp-

tom is so abundant, fire is not very far off.

In the event of a militia corps being Golden Age Hall as a drill room.

The English mail will close at Beaufort today (Saturday) at 12 noon for money orders, defeated, I have won the respect of the of disappointment, has been sent through the and at 4.45 for registered letters; and on community, and the alarm is raised, after all Monday, 4th instant, at 5 p.m., for ordinary

In the zenith of my rowing triumphs, I was full in the fact—that Russia has refused to turnable on that day will be found in another author.

position, seven shots at each range. The gift of Messrs. Hawkes Bros.), the second 500 rounds of ammunition, and the third 130 rounds of ammunition. Thirty-eight members competed, and the winner turned up in Mr. J. W. Harris with an actual score of 49, his handicap of 13 points making the total score 62, or 2 points over the limit. Mr. C. Trompf was second with 44 points; handicap, 18; total, 62. Mr, T. Atchard, jan., was third; actual score, 41; handicap, 18; total, 59. Mr. Harris presented the gun, which is

valued at £4, to the club, to be shot for at a future match, and Mr. Trompf handed back 200 rounds of a munition. An acceident occurred on Tuesday last at the new buildings in course of erection by Messrs. Hawkes Bros. in Neill street. Messrs, E. Rogers and Mossup, carpenters

were standing on a plank placed across two barrels when by some means one of the barrels toppled over, and the two men were precipitated to the ground. Mossup received a badly sprained foot, and Rogers was badly injured on one shoulder. Neither of the

accident Sergeant Woods and Constables Hede and give their services for the defence of the colony in the event of war.

The Manager of the Kal Kal Quartz Mining Company, Waterloo, reports :- " During the past fortnight the shalt has been opened out, chamber put in, and a drive driven 17 feet to the west, which cut the lode I foot

thick, carrying gold." The total rainfall at Beaufort during the

month of April was 1.94in. Mr. J. Jackson's singing class assembles at the Societies' Hall on Monday evening next. The system taught is the tonic sol fa, which has greatly come into public favor all over the world of late years, and the latest songs are now issued in the sol fa and old notations. Mr. Jackson's ability is well known, and he should have a large class.

We have received a copy of the current number of the "Australasian Sketcher." It is a good number, and contains the usual number of well-executed engravings, besides a complete budget of news.

How fortunes are made :- A block of land in Pitt-street, Sydney, was leased last week for £2900 per annum. This block was portion of seven acres originally granted to a Mrs. Jones, who still survives. The grant was pany's liners are being converted into armed prieter of the whole block of seven acres.

A female child was found alive in Victoria street near Hoddle street, on Friday night with a note from the heart-broken mother attached to it stating she was 18 years of age, more gloomy. The arguments that prevailed sity to abandon her offspring. The writer some few years ago concerning our immunity | was evidently a young woman of fair educational acquirements.

> The subsoil plough is being used at Sheep Hills with great success in the extermination of rabbits in the sand-hills. The ground is torn up in some places to a depth of two

The intercolonial eight oared boat race was rowed on the Parramatta River on Saturday, and resulted in a win for New South Wales by two lengths. The wins now stand five for Victoria and three for New

Germany fully deserves the reputation as the best educated country in the world. Statistics which have just been published show that out of 150,000 Germans who in tary service, considerably less than 11 per cent. were illiterate. Of the Wurtemburg recruits everyone, without exception, could both read and write; and it was only in the tory educational average was observed. Elsewhere the proportion of illiterates per ten thousand recruits ranged from two among the Badeners to seven among the Saxons, and eight among the Bavariaus.

The April number of "Once a Month," just published, maintains its reputation as a first-class magazine, growing in popularity and usefulness. Its contents are varied, well and carefully written, and are moreover exceedingly entertaining. There is a literary and pictorial sketch of Adam Lindsay Gordon, the Australian poet, by Mr. Frank Madden, and a variety of reading matter of an excellent and interesting character.

The following are the complete returns for the Avoca election :- Bourchier, 1155; Tatbetween England and Russia; then war was chell, 750; Daly, 358; Barrett, 263; Gaun-

> Barnes has again made a full confession of is guilt in murdering Mr. Slack. The Mandurang election resulted in the

return of Mr. Highett, the numbers being, costs. Highett, 2281; Williams, 1539.

M. L. Hatchinson, 16 Collins-street west, Melbourne, a copy of the pamphlet written M'Dermott made a number of objections to by the Bishop of Melbourne, in reply to the further hearing of the case, but they Judge Williams's work on "Religion with- were all overruled, and Sarah Toman was out Superstition."

as regards himself, though it is satisfactory means. I was at David's house twice to see that the country estimates him at his after the alleged offence was committed proper value. At the Avoca election on I do not remember going to David's house on Waterloo, 43oz.; South Victoria, 40oz.; Mr. Bourchier's 1157, and consequently loses singing class being held on that date. his deposit. He has been the hero of eight positively swear I did not go with Mr. David contested elections, and has forfeited his de- and Kate Gibson to the singing class. I re- and belance sheet were received and adopted, formed on Beaufort, Mr. Jeremiah Smith posit no less than six times, so that when he member the second of March, the day on and Messrs. Archard, Logan, Roberts, J. has generously offered the free use of the does succeed in gaining the suffrages of a con- which the Main Lead tea-meeting was held. Wotherspoon, and Carver were elected the have paid into the State coffers one year's house on that day to dress my hair. I went salary.

From the Crown Lands Office of New book, being a "Treatise and Handbook of things there. I do not remember being with Zealand' we have received a neatly bound The ordinary monthly meeting of the Ri- orange culture in Auckland, New Zealand," ponshire Council will be held on Thursday by Geo. E. Alderton. The subject is exan act of defiant hostility, that war stares us next. Particulars of tenders for works re- haustively and intelligently dealt with by the

Lord Byron's Inspiration.—It is related of The monthly rifle match in connection the poet that when his muse was chary of with the Beaufort District Rifle Club was her divine afflatus he would indulge in liberal I went to David's service. Remember singfired on Saturday last. The weather was potations of gin. Some of his finest flights of imagination were plumed, as it were, from least, discourteous, and can only be viewed in the match by the members of the club, out of these beakers of the ordinary Geneva The distances were 200 and 400 yards, mititary (gin). Had Wolfe's Schnapps existed in his day, the splendour of Childe Harold the Toman coming to stop at Mr. David's house first prize was a double barrel shot gun (the Corsair, Sara, and other productions, might on the 29th January, at about 7 o'clock in have been still more intensified. Always the evening. Mrs. David went to the singcall for Wolfe's Schnapps.

persons present recorded their names as Mr. David came home. On several occasions volunteers for the militia service. One veteran, who a few years ago was noted as a crack rifleman, marched up to the front of to the singing class together. Remember the the room and thus proffered his assistance :- 2nd of March, when the Sanday school tea-"Mr. Mayor, I can shoot a kangaroo either a-sitting, a-running, or a-bounding, and I'm cock sure I could put a bullet through a Rooshan. I'll join your army!" This graphic speech called forth a burst of applause, and the mayor at once accepted the proflerred sorvices of the plucky old shot.

John Sparks, of Maryborough, butcher, was committed for trial on Wednesday at the next assizes for stealing four bullocks from allowed, but was not forthcoming.

A report has been received by the Minister of Mines from the inspector at Ballarat in reference to the accident at the Imperial men have been able to resume work since the | Company's mine, by which Miss Williams, lost her life through falling from the bucket. It will be remembered that Thomas Tresize. Fitzpatrick, who form the police force at the braceman allowed two girls to go down the Beaufort, have expressed their willingness to shaft standing on the bucket, and Miss Williams's dress caught, and when she freed it she fell down the shaft. The inspector save he never knew of a more mad act than that of allowing two girls to descend a shaft alone, standing on the edge of a bucket, without even a strap round them. It is intended that Thomas Tresize shall be prosecuted for a breach of the regulations.

The Melbourne correspondent of the Pickersgill is now and has for some time past been travelling the colony for the purpose of gathering material for a comprehensive tourist's guide. Mr. Pickersgill has been afforded every assistance by the Governanticipates making a great success of a work that has long been a desideratum.. Mr. Gippsland, Wood's Point, Colac, and Lorne and has now started for Bright. The expense of the work is estimated at about £1600. and the publishing will in all probability be entrusted to Messrs. Sands and M'Dougall.

Mr. Deakin, president of the irrigation commission, and Mr. J. L. Dow, M L.A., who were despatched to the United States made to her by Governor Bligh when she was for the purpose of inquiring into and reportbold type this item . 'No wines or spirits mercantile marine. It will no doubt have a girl. A shopkeeper had supplied Mrs. ing upon the success of irrigation works in Jones's family with goods amounting to £20, that country have campleted their mission. and had advanced £10 in cash. For this and started on their homeward journey. They sum of £30 the shopkeeper became the pro- are expected to return to the colony in about that the complaint was untrue. He also doubt the statement of old historians that

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

MONDAY, APRIL 27TH, 1885.

(Before Messrs, Cushing, Prentice, and H. Glenny, J's.P.) W. Schlicht v. F. Grey .- Goods sold and

with 2s 6d costs. W. Bennett v. D. Calwell .- Work and which Calwell sued Bennett for leaving his obtained. hired service without giving due notice. It appeare I from the evidence that Bennett was employed at Calwell's mill at Mount Cole,

and had left without giving a week's notice as is usual. Calwell had stopped a week's wages from Bennett because he neglected to give him notice of his intention to leave. Mr. Calwell stated that it was necessary to have some stringent means of dealing with the men, as one might leave at a moment's notice, and cause the stoppage of the saw-The Bench decided to dismiss the mill. first case, and ir the second case to abate the wages due, £2 1s, from the defendant

Bennet.

John H. Provis v. F. Wilkins .- Assault, and damges, £10. Mr.M'Dermott for complainant and Mr. Gaunt for delendant. It ppeared that at a meeting of the tributors of the Waterloo Company, held on the 11th instant, the defendant was chairman. During the business some discussion arose, and the complainant called defendant a liar, Defendant then left the chair, and walked down to the other end of the room where the complainant was sitting and struck him in the mouth. A scuffle ensued, and the complainant got the worst of it. The complainant had a set of false teeth, two of which were knocked out by the defendant. He valued the testh at £10, but he had got the two broken ones replaced for £1 ls. In defence the defendant stated that the complainant had interrupted the meeting several times, and was always ereating a disturbance. He

Sarah Toman v. J. G. David .-- Assault We have received from the publisher, Mr. with intent. Mr. Gunt for complainant. and Mr. M'Dermott for accused. Mr called, and deposed: I stated that I was un-Mr. W. Gauuson's election experiences I willing to go back to Mr. David's house after

considered he had received great provocation.

Atter a short deliberation the Bench said

they considered both cases proved. Defen-

dant was fined £2 2s, with £1 1s costs, for

the sssault, and £1 1s damages, with £1 1s

have been the reverse of exhibiting as far I left there. I do not know what a rape Friday he only polled 76 votes, as against the 29th January. I do not remember a to the tea-meeting by myself on that day. I did not go into Mr. David's house on the night of the tea-meeting to leave some of my Jennie M'Leod on the 10th February. I did not tell Annie Carmichael that I expected to go back to Mr. David's service. If Jennie M'Leod swears that she has seen me with Robert Broadbent with his arm around my neck is will be false.

Kate Gibson deposed-On the 20th January ing classes being held in January and February. Remember Mr. David, sen., coming to stop at David's in January. The singing was held in the hall. I remember Sarah ing class. I stopped in Mr. David's house with At a meeting held at Belfast seventy-five Sarah Toman (the complainant), waiting till during the month of February, the defendant. myself, and Mr. and Mrs. David waiked no meeting was held. The complainant went to Mrs. David's house on that day, and left a pinafore and some other things there till next day. Cross-examided by Mr. Gaunt: The singing classes were held in the Main Lead Hall on Sunday and Thursday nights. I have not been talking to anybody about the case. I did not require to talk to anybody. I told Mrs. David that the complainant was at her house on the 29th January. My Mr. Joseph Fawcett, of Clunes. Bail was statement that I did not talk to anybody about the case was untrue. The statement that I made in the box to-day was written down by Mr. M'Lennan. I could not say

> January, as Mrs. Fry's baby was born on the 28th January. George Pringle was examined as to the naure of an oath, and on being asked by the Beach as to who would punish him if he told a lie, he replied, "The Devil." The Bench manimously decided not to take this boy's evidence.

any particular date on which the complainant

and Mr. and Mrs. David walked together

to the singing class. I remember the 29th

W. A. Gibson, thirteen years of age, denosed: I went to the Main Lead school during the month of December. During that month the scholars were preparing for the Sunday School anniversary, at which I had 'Ararat Advertiser" writes :- It is not, to recite two pieces. The auniversity was to perhaps, generally known that Mr. Jos. be held on the 25th December, but as Mrs. David was ill it was postponed till the 5th March. We first received instructions for the anniversary on the 25th September. I should have said the 25th of November. We used to take lessons on Mondays, Wednesdays, ment and the Railway Commissioners, and and Fridays. The lessons began after 4 o'clock. I attended school on the 5th De. given for the Queen. teember. I saw my name on the roll sheets. Pickersgill has up to the present visited That is how I knew I was at schoo'. I attended school regularly during the month of December. The lessons lasted about an hour. Mr. David gave the lessons. Cross-examined by Mr. Gaunt: I talked to Mr. David and Mr. M'Lennan about this case. The classes were held regularly three days a week up till the month of March. I made a mistake in saying that I talked to Mr. David and Mr.

M'Lennan about the case. At this stage Mr. M'Dermott wished the complainant's mother to the effect

writing and signing of the letter. Mr. Gaunt objected, and the Bench decided not to receive the letter as evidence. There being no more evidence to be given, the Bench retired to consider their verdict. On returning into Court Mr. Cushing, the chairman said that the Bench had decided to commit the accused for trial at the Ballarat delivered, £10 3s Sd. Order for amount Assizes to be held on the 20th July. The accused, on being cautioned in the usual way. did not make any statement. Bail was fixed abor done, £2 1s. Mr. Gaunt for defendant. | in two sureties of £50 each, and the accused There was a cross summons in this case, in in one surety of £100. The bail was at once

The Court then adjourned.

NEW VICTORIA NO. 2 TRIBUTE COMPANY, WATERLOO.

The half-yearly general meeting of the

shareholders in the above company was held at the Commercial Hotel, Beaufort, on Thursday evening last, Mr. T. G. Archard occupied the chair, and 1950 shares were represented. The directors reported as folows :- "In accordance with the resolution passed at your meeting in October last the company was registered under the No-Liability Act. A plant has been purchased, consisting of one 11in. cylinder engine for pumping and puddling purposes, and one 14in, cylinder engine, for winding, with all necessary winding-gear, a boiler 21ft. by 5ft. 6in., two cast-iron self-emptying puddling machines, a set of 7in. draw-lift pumps and workings complete, poppet legs, etc. The whole is is in a forward state of completion, and forms a very suitable and complete plant. The strictest economy has been practiced in the purchase of the plant, and your directors have worked in harmony with your mining manager, having only the interest of the company in view. From the prospects obtained by your company, and the improved prospects the New Victoria Company from the southern portion of their mine, we have every reason to believe that your company will, before the next half-yearly meeting is held be on the dividend instead of the call paying list. The mining manager's report gives full details of the work done on the mine. The whole of your directors retire from office. Messrs, Archard, Logan, and Roberts are eligible for re-election. The auditors appointed at your last meeting having left the listrict, leaving no address, we requested Messrs, A. Comming and J. B. Humphreys to audit your accounts. This step, we believe, will be approved of by you. These gentlemen are eligible for re-election. A statement of receipts and expenditure is submitted for the half-year ending 20th April, 1885." The mining manager's report dealt at very great length with the work carried on at the mineduring the half-year. The balance sheet showed that the receipts amounted to £884 18s. 11d., and the expenditure to £847 5s. 10d., leaving a balance of £37 13s. 1d. The liabilities amounted to £395 14s. 11d., and the assets to £1751 18s. 6d. The reports stituency for the Assembly be will at least I never went into a bed-room at Mr. David's directors. The auditors were re-elected. A vote of thanks having been accorded the chairman, the meeting closed.

RIFLE CLUB MEETING.

of the Beaufort District Rifle Club and the general public was held last evening at the Shire Hall. Mr. W. C. Thomas, President of the Club, occupied the chair, and therewere about 100 persons present. The main business of the meeting was to consider the proposed regulations issued by the Minister of Defence for the purpose of affiliating rifle clubs in the colony with the militia. Mr. A. Andrews, the secretary of the club, having read the regulations, Mr. Eddy quoted the amendments made in the regulations by :he Ballarat Club. The proposition to alter the outh so as to apply only to Victoria was not looked upon with favor, as it was pointed out that if New South Wales or any other colony were invaded, the Victorian force would not be available to assist them. Captain Eddy then moved-That the regulations lie on the table. Mr. Collins seconded the motion, which was carried.

The chairman then declared the meeting a public one, and Captain Eddy said that Colonel Sleep, of Ballarat had told him that if a militia corps 100 strong could be raised at once at Beaufort, he would recommend that a company of militia be formed. Mr. J. Wotherspoon moved-That a militia corps be formed at Beaufort. Mr. Joel Tompkins seconded the motion, which was earried unanimously. Mr. Male moved-That a committee be formed to recruit the town and district to-morrow for the purpose of enlisting the necessary number of men. Mr. Collins seconded the motion which was carried unanimously. The following gentlemen were appointed the committee :- Messrs. F. Beggs, Walter Johnston, W. H. Fisher, J. Hunter, M. Woods, Joseph Frusher, J. Wotherspoon, G. A. Eddy, J. Tompkins, W. Smith, F.

Male, W. C. Thomas, and D. Calwell. Mr. J. Wotherspoon moved, and Mr. Prentice seconded—That handbills be circulated to-morrow convening a public meeting at the Golden Age Hall to-morrow (Siturday) night for the purpose of enroling names for the Beaufort militia; and also that a place of meeting be appointed at Waterloo.

The motion was carried. The chairman moved, and Mr. Archard seconded-That the Rifle Club send Captain Eddy as a delegate to the conference to be held in Melbourne on Monday, 4th instant. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed through-

out the meeting, and about 50 persons enrolled their names before leaving the room. At the close of the meeting the Nathional Anthem was sung, and three cheers were

A meeting will be held at the Golden Age Hall to-night to enrol members; and at Weterloo, at Frusher's Hotel, at 6 o'clock. Persons desirious of enlisting are urgently required to attend.

THE CITY OF HERAT.

"Herat has perhaps been assailed and sacked more often than any other city in the world," says the "Daily News," "The Herat of modern history is but the paltriest to put in a letter which was written by ruin of the 'Arian' city-the Aria metropolis -of the olden time. There is no reason to said he wished to call evidence to prove the Herat contained one million and a half of inPRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY H. P. HENNINGSEN.

Doetry.

Two Hearts Bound Together.

BY NATHAN D. URNER.

PHIL's crop was late, and it came to pass, Without any one fault finding, That Nelly, the upland farmer's lass, Should lend a hand at the binding; For Phil had aided her sire with care In his earlier harvest labor, And turn about is a rule but fair

When you have an obliging neighbor. So, binding the corn, with no one near, And their hands on the wisps oft meeting What wonder if compliments sweet to hear Should hint how their hearts were beating Since Phil had for months in secret known That his neighbor's lass was a treasure, And Nelly had many a side-glance thrown At Phil with a sense of pleasure?

"I've a mind," said Phil, "since we're safe from surprise,
"To snatch a small kiss, just to try you." "Take care," said Nelly; "potatoes have eyes, And there's a heap in the field pretty nigh

"I've a mind," said Phil, "to defy my fears, And tell you how much I love you. 'Take care," said Nelly; "the corn has ears That are nodding around and above you."

Phil puzzled a space, then her ripe lips kissed, In spite of her apt reminders, And then, with an impulse he couldn't resist As their hands met again on the binders, He clasped her form, and he whispered low "Let whisp, withe and other ties sever, So I bind up this sheaf of your love's harvest

In my heart's core forever and ever!" For answer, her breath o'er his ruddy cheek

Like the dream of a kiss, and thereafter At binding the corn they so joyously kept, And with so much soft banter and laughter That the hours passed away in a glad, rosy

Though completed was half the work only While every one guessed that two hearts had been bound, With the corn in that harvest field lonely.

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.

CHAPTER XXV .-- (CONTINUED.)

Orinora's birth to sorrow took place that evening, and an agony of agonies it was. Herbert had stolen to her side when she left the company and given her a warm embrace, and many kisses, that set her soul on fire, and made her feel altogether too happy. She could not after that rest in the house, and throwing over herself a mantle, she wandered to the shore of the lake and sat by the water, days and nights, the never ceasing round of happiness, the little children that would kind the spirits of Achernar, that watched over and guarded her!

And then came that terrible conversation. Prior to this she would have heard and comprehended little of it; now the new spirit that had been born in that passionate embrace on the island was able, by instinct, to tell the terrible tale. She listened as one who our children, in whom we live anew. ing tortured to death, unable to speak, unable to cry; capable only of listening as the words burst into her soul.

There was an objection to their union-she hardly understood aright what that meant, except that it would give her the right to be Herbert's companion for ever; there was a nroject to deprive her of Herbert, to take him away from her, never to be seen again. How she hung upon Herbert's replies; how her soul, stricken down to the earth, began to rise again as he resisted Ebby and maintained there was no alternative. How her heart warmed, her cheek glowed, as she heard him say he loved her. But what a terrible blow it was, almost death itself, when she heard Ebby say he had another love, when Herbert confessed he still loved this Alice, and would fly to her if he could escape, The poor girl sank to the earth in agony, the shadow of which was not lifted by anything which was said afterwards. When the young men left she tried to rise, but fell back; the struggle had been too great for her untried heart, her delicate frame. The birth agony of the spirit that suffers was almost the death of her

Where now was the sparkling Achernar, the rosy dreams of the future, the sun of love that had shone upon her, warming into life her heart, and causing it to send forth bud and blossom? Gone, all gone; and succeeded by the shadow and the blackness that are never lifted I He loved another, and loved her far above

the island girl. To him she was only a toy, Alice a companion. O, souls that have known sorrow, need this girl's agony be portrayed in weak words? He had wandered with Alice in that other world, her head had lain on his bosom, her lips had been pressed to his, she had been folded in his embrace! If he could leave he would. He would go

away to Alice and leave her to die-for without him she must die. How could she live on that island and know he was another's? Picture him in her arms, and she all alone, alone! O that the pitying spirits of Achernar would descend on the starbeams and take her to themselves. But what comfort would that be? The brightest spot in the future she had pictured was the eternity with Herbert on that star. Now she could never hope to be his, even in that stellar world: they would be separated for ever. There was one fate to wish for : that annihilation her father taught would be the end of those who did not cultivate their souls. She could not be one of these; she must live and suffer for ever. Why had the Great Power so ordered things? She could not give a reason, but like millions of souls in the hour of agony she thought, humbly it is true, that there was something very wrong in the

order of the world. One remark dwelt for a while on her mind. end to Ebby's schemes. Then it came into her mind with all its awful force, that if she was to be happy with Herbert, he must give his love freely, he must not be forced. Oh, how satisfied now she would be with a corner in his heart if he only remained with hershe, who a few happy hours ago, thought she possessed his whole soul: that their souls had been born into the world of love together.

When the immediate agony passed away, and was succeeded by the numb pain that seems to one the "worm that never dies" of Scripture, the utter hopelessness of her position became evident to poor Orinora. The terrible words of Ebby when he described Herbert's life if he remained on the island, buried themselves into her soul. She knew little of the life and aspirations of the people of the other world, but she inherited sufficient common sense from her father to have a glimmering knowledge that she was no fit mate for a man like Herbert, who knew so much and who had lived so different a life. And yet how she would have tried to raise her intellect to the level of his, to become his earnest pupil, to study his every wish. Oh, that Ebby had never come to the island; that he would fail in his schemes of escape. And yet if his prophecy would turn out true, if a union with Herbert could pro-duce but suffering? But for this she did not care. She would suffer whatever humanity

had to suffer to be his companion, to possess him through life. O wonderful, enthralling power of love. She had no resource but this great and overmastering love; she knew not of the myriad things that distract people in the civilized world, and force them to dwell less on engrossing passions; she had not the hope of the Christian to sustain her-the religion she had been taught only made the future without Herbert more terrible.

Not for a moment did the sweet girl dream of thwarting Herbert, of preventing his escape, of telling her father and obtaining her lesires through his power. Her pure and noble mind revolted at anything like this; her sense told her love was not so to be won. One weak thread she held to: that even now he would be able to win his full love. Had ne not shown that he would as soon remain on the island as be shown a means of escape? Poor Orinors, she did not know the revulsion that had taken place in Herbert's mind when escape was declared possible; she did not

him and the present was swept away. So the night wore on and the stars, her companions and comforters, looked down pon her and had no balm. If she looked at them their steely glitter appeared to convey new meaning, a cold apathetic regard. The murmur of the lake she so dearly loved seemed to shape itself into the moan "Lost, lost." The sigh of the night wind through the trees had no voice of love in it now: it appeared to say "Gone, gone for ever." The cold grey dawn came, chill and dreary, like the future

that lay before her. Utterly wretched, worn out with suffering, dazed with unusual thought, Orinora dragged herself up to the house and pale and haggard fell upon her bed as if never to rise. The birds sang, the sun rose in its glory; there was no music, no light in her heart. She drew the blinds and abandoned herself to

CHAPTER XXVI.

Sameness is one of the most terrible nonsters that make the life of man a terror and a weariness; variety the angel which gives existence its charm. Except to men of lethargic dispositions a routine of anything, softly a song of thanks to the bright star that was the object of her worship. She looked up at Achernar, and as she hummed to herself the weird air with which she greeted the self the weird air with which she greeted the passed through her mind, colored by her vivid oriental imagination. She pictured the heavy oriental imagination. She pictured the heavy of the convenience of the convenience of the property of the convenience of the position of the future passed through her mind, colored by her vivid oriental imagination. She pictured the heavy of the convenience of the property of the convenience of the covered, a small farmer whose fruit ranch lay somewhere along the blanks of the Sacramento River. They had dise to ordinary humanity would become too tedious to be borne. Hence it is that youth all be of his own free will. Dearly as I love of the future passed through her mind, colored by her vivid oriental imagination. She pictured the heavy of the converse of the covered, a man hopelessly obscure, a small farmer whose fruit ranch lay somewhere along the blanks of the Sacramento River. They had dise to ordinary humanity would become too tedious to be borne. Hence it is that youth all be of his own free will. Dearly as I love of the desired to go I would not say a word against it, though it killed me, nor passed through the prison that the truth could be better as to over the Governor's signature, the passed through the prison that the truth could be better as the convergence of the convergence of the convergence of the same of the count in which his sentence as the convergence of the desired to go I would not say a whom the possible. I know that the sound of the sub ordinary humanity would become too tedious to be borne. Hence it is that youth all be of his own free will. Dearly as I love the count in which his sentence of the sub ordinary humanity would estored the sub ordinary humanity would become to ordinary humanity would estored the sub ordinary humanity would estored the sub ordinary humanity would est passed through her mind, colored by her vivid fresh experience. At a certain age, when the oriental imagination. She pictured the happy world is no more new, when we have tasted all its pleasures and experienced its employments and fruitions, there comes a time, prattle at her knee—though it was only the most dangerous period of life, when man thought the innocent child blushed, even now says: "I have no pleasure in it." Often at hardly comprehending the mysteries of life. this stage the wearied seek death by their It would be one long festival. And then at own hands or give way to the demon alcohol, last, in the fulness of time, when wearied of and are as surely lost as if they committed the earth, their twin spirits would ascend on suicide. But mercifully for us the Great the beams of light to Achernar; there to Ruler has spread over the various periods of dwell in supreme happiness for ever; there to meet her father, her dear old nurse. Oh, how good the Great Power was to her; how wearies, for it drinks in the world so new to it as the bud drinks the dew, the passion of love fills our sky with roseate light and the pursuit of the beautiful phantom engages our swift-footed hours. Then follows the reign of necessity with most men, the exciting struggle for a mere living, competence, or The interest is soon transferred to

Life on the Happy Isle was too monotonously happy. Ebby had only said the truth that after a time it would become intolerable to those who had moved in the busy world. Still, it is to be questioned whether its occupations would not have proved sufficient when the homesickness was gone. Yet it was monotonous. The sun rose and the sun set, meal succeeded to meal, boating excursion to excursion. Since the arrival of the party on the island there had not even been a break in the weather: the same cloudless, deeply blue sky in the day; the same purple, diamond and pearl studded country at night. It was wearying with its quiet happiness, its un-ruffled serenity.

The morning succeeding the night in which Orinora had first experienced the sorrow of this world was bright and beautiful as its predecessors. The sun looked down into the lovely valley, and turned its lake into gold and silver, the dew on the herbage and leaves into diamonds and opals, and set the myriad birds rejoicing. Boats skimmed over the lake, cleaning its silver, as the inhabitants proceeded to their tasks, and through the wonderfully tinted foliage columns of smoke began to ascend, betokening the early meal. was a scene of rare and wonderful beauty

-but ever the same, ever the same. That was what Herbert, Harry, and Ebby thought as they strolled over the island, realising how thoroughly they were captive, lthough their chains were of roses. had never struck Herbert so much as it did this morning. The bird had seen a weak wire in its cage, and was fluttering its wings to take a flight to be free!

Aranoah occupied his mornings generally by holding a levee on the pier, at which he gave instructions for the work of the day, and heard matters that were submitted for his consideration. The Council Hall was on another island, where he attended at set times, but he dealt with matters of immediate importance in these morning interviews. It was when he was returning that Dorals net and informed him that Orinora was very ill, and refused to rise. He at once passed into her chamber. She lay on the bed un-

dressed, white as death, with great rings round her eyes. Her aspect frightened Aranoah. She was his only treasure. "Orinora, darling," he said, shuddering at the coldness of her hands, "what has hap-

pened—are you ill?" "It is nothing, father," she said, and her voice sounded hollow, and alarmed him still more; "I remained out too late last night, dreaming and thinking, and I caught a chill." falsehood, harmless as it was; ever failed to | not but think what a strange and wayward tell her father when she was in trouble. De- fate had been his. In his early youth, when ceit was impossible for her. Aranoah at starting life, he had fallen in love with a girl once saw through the poor pretext, and his who appeared immeasurably beneath him,

"No, father."

Has Herbert been unkind; has he said anything to trouble you?"

She did not reply. The pale face became orimson, the tears began to well from her

beautiful eyes.
"Orinora," said her father, tenderly embracing her, "tell me all. You never concealed anything from me; it will be best to let me know what has so changed my girl. Fear not; I will put matters right."

What an extraordinary force is love. It develops in us in a moment feelings and ideas of which we never dreamed. This girl, who had never concealed anything, whose heart had been like that of those disphonous creatures whose pulsations can be seen by the eye, had suddenly set around itself a veil, too sacred to be lifted to even a father's eye. A dread of compromising her lover, of doing anything that would cause him to love her ess, set up a new code in her mind. As if by an inspiration, she saw how she could, ruthfully, account for her state without revealing what had occurred the night before. "Father," she said, rising up, "you know I have been a mere child, knowing and feeling nothing. I have been acting in the past; now I know the reality. Oh, father, I love Her-

bert." A smile came over Aranoah's face.
"Is that all, darling?" he said. "I know that well enough."

"I have sung and talked of love," said Orinora, now gathering strength as she saw the fatal disclosures could be avoided, "but I knew nothing of it until he came. I was very happy, father, for a time, though I could not tell why. Only yesterday, when we were together, when he was very tender, did I understand that at last this was the love that I had yearned for, but did not understand: the love that Paranoa had endeavored to make me feel."

"It is one of the inevitable experiences of life," said Aranoah; "it has its pain, but it has also its great reward." "I knew none of its pain," replied Orinora

"until last night. I was so happy, so unut-terably happy, that I wondered what had oc-curred to change my nature. And then came the pain."
"It is our inheritance," was the reply,

spoken abstractedly; for Aranoah's mind had gone back to the days of his pith of sorrow. "But," he cried, "what brough comprehend how the past had at once claimed "I reflected, father," said Orinora, somewhat evasively, "upon our position. Herbert comes from the Other World, where

there are many fair women. He must have loved some of them." Aranosh smiled again: there was nothing to alarm him in this; it was the old story of woman's love from the days of Eve.

"None of them," he cried, "can compare with you, Orinora." companion; how unable to join in his and companion. She possesses a powerful, thoughts and to understand them; how though undeveloped intellect; and could there likely it was that I would weary him, as be a more pleasing task, one that should disland, and then, dearest father came the he will tire of this place and seek to return to his own land. Oh, father"—how pitiable was the cry then—" that is what has killed

"But he will not, he can not, he will never desire," said Aranoah, embracing the weeping, sobbing girl. "Be easy on that point, darling. He cannot leave this island. More than that I know he loves you too well.

me. Oh, father, father, if he goes, if he

"Woman like, woman like," said Ara-

nosh. "But these are mere fancies, Orinora. You have been too happy and you have conjured up evil spirits, thinking the happiness too great. Cheer up, my child, dress yourself. This must not be an uncertainty any longer. Before the day is over you will have all your doubts satisfied. But what made you think he could leave the island, when you know those who come here remain until they cut off the body and seek a home in Achernar?"

"I know," replied Orinors, "that his companion, Ebby, is a cunning man, and that he is every day experimenting. Has he not talked of marvellous inventions, of men flying in the air. Could not they leave-

Had Aranoah received a blow he could not be more staggered. He now remembered that in their many talks over new discoveries Ebby had dwelt on the progress of ballooning and that he had made and navigated one of these machines in the Cape It came burning hot into his mind that Ebby might now be busy in inventing some such machine that would give himself and his companions freedom-at a great risk, perhaps. What a terrible result would follow, if he put his scheme in force—if he was permitted But even into Aranoah's mind came the caged bird's idea; an escape, and the re-visiting once more of the scenes of his youth. For the moment it did not seem attended with any dire consequences. What if Herbert married Orinora, and restored her to what should be her position in the world? But in a moment came an appalling reflection: Herbert's ac-knowledged love for Alice, which he had described when he first came to the island. This agitated Aranoah strangely. It had escaped him heretofore, while watching the growth of the young people's passion, because an escape from the island had never entered into his mind. It seemed impossible to make a balloon on the island, and even if it were made, it would be madness to try that means of freedom on a sea seldom visited by vessels. But now he hardly knew what to say. He became as agitated as his daughter. She saw

"Father," she asked, with a great fear, "do you think this can occur? Will he leave me, never to return? Father, father!" "It is all a dream," replied Aranoah, with an effort. " No such thing can happen. This

day, Orinora, you will be made happy. Now dress yourself, bathe your face, and come to breakfast." It was the most dismal breakfast that had been partaken of on the island since the strangers had arrived. Hardly a word was said. Orinora ate nothing, but Herbert's presence made her gayer. Aranoah was thought-

ful and absent. He gave assent to Ebby's

proposal to visit the cliffs, as if he did not Take a turn with me to the other end of the isle, Herbert," he said, when breakfast was over, and the two departed for the most important interview they had yet held.

CHAPTER XXVII.

SEATING himself on a grassy knoll under a tree, Aranoah beckoned Herbert to take his place by his side. Herbert sat down with very mixed feelings. He guessed what the interview would be about, and he felt unable to decide what answer he would give if he were pressed to marry Orinora, and to become It was the first time she had ever uttered a permanent settler on the island. He could One remark dwelt for a while on her mind, and gave a little comfort. Her father would not allow Herbert to leave the island to kill me the real cause. Has Paranoa been the was his equal. Then he had been reft there. Why should she not tell him and put an interaction to decrease the remark dwelt for a while on her mind, face became clouded.

"My child," he said, "you are not telling the was his future wife, to discover that me the real cause. Has Paranoa been the was his equal. Then he had been reft from her, and had immediately come in con-

tact with a simple and beautiful creature, whose love had become idolatry, to disappoint whom would be her death. And now the alternative was placed before him—to give up all hopes of the dear bride he had left behind, and the world in which he had hoped to make a mark, or to destroy this lovely flower. It

was a hard fate indeed.

"Herbert," said Aranoah, "you have probably concluded that I have asked you to come with me on an important matter. If so, you are correct. It is to me a matter of life and death. We talked of it recently, and I did not press for an answer then. I must do so now, though it tears my heart. Ori-nora is the only link that connects me with the world. To make her happy, to see her children around my knees, is the only hope I have, which accomplished I can say with limon, nunc dimittis! You must now understand her; you must know what a tender, fragile flower she is, to whom an unkind breath would be fatal; what a simple, child-like creature. Before you came her soul, the better, though more terrible part of it, not born. Love for you has caused the birth of a new soul, new feelings, new hopes, and a new intellect. With that love, with its ecstatic joy, has come, as it ever does, the shadow of the pain and agony of life, the inevitable suffering. Love has given her an insight she never before possessed. She not only sees the happiness of being your lifelong companion, but she is aware of the tortures your loss, your unfaithfulness would cause the bideous darkness of her future without the man to whom she has given her soul. Oh, Herbert, your kind heart, your just mind, can-not doom her to the darkness? And it is necessary to save her that she should be early assured of happiness by the only course that would bring her peace—marriage. After that I feel confident she need have nothing to fear; or you are the soul of honor. Let the event take place as early as possible. Our cere-mony here is simple; it could be gone through

Herbert could not for some time reply to the eager, almost suppliant father. His feeling were battling with each other. His love for Alice had been strengthened and vivified by the shadowy promise of escape; his love for Orinora was still powerful. To what refuge could he fly to escape this fierce con-

"I do not know what to reply," he said at last, in a deeply agitated voice. "I still feel the old love strong in my heart; I still cherish the hope of taking my place in the world. And I question greatly whether a union with Orinora would result in happiness to her or I. Think how differently we have been reared, how different our aspirations, how impatient and fretful I must become in

"Think not of it," said the old man eagerly. 'Orinora is frail and fragile, but in the light "But," replied the girl, and her face paled of your love she will grow strong, she will exagain; "I thought how unfit I am to be his pand into all that you could desire in a wife must the eternal monotonous beauty of our sipate ennui and chase away the vain phantoms of a life in the World of Sin and Shame, terrible thought: he is but a passing visitor; | than the unfolding of so beautiful a mind! She has extraordinary beauty, extraordinary gifts, and educated by you she would become to you what no other women ever could."

"I acknowledge that," said Herbert; " these reflections make me almost agree to your propossls. But I doubt my own ability to be satisfied to make Orinora happy. I feel more like the caged bird, and long to be free; even, though, like the silly bird, I would be pounced on by the hawk when I regained my freedom
The sound of a woman's sobs came from the was a man hopelessly obscure, a small farmer and destroyed."

The sound of a woman's sobs came from the was a man hopelessly obscure, a small farmer inner room, and the poor mother met him at whose fruit range law somewhere along the

been in the great world. Reflect upon this, and think, too, what a new interest life would have for you in your children."

"Perhaps," said Herbert, "escape is not im-possible. Ebby has had experience and has studied in chemistry and mechanics, and he thinks there is a chance. If he after s thorough trial, says there is none, then I will be content. But until then I feel I must not take another step, for to do so would be to involve us ell in misery.'

Aranoah did not reply; he thought of what the delay would mean to Orinora. Other and painful thoughts were struggling in his mind. He had never thought to have felt such agonies

again. "Herbert," he said turning round, "you force me to a course I had intended never to have taken. I adopt it when other means have failed. I do not know whether it will succeed, but I can only try. The reasons that weigh with me should with you." Herbert did not reply: he wondered what

was the revelation.
"Herbert," said Aranoah, "you asked me some time since about John Morden, that unhappy man. I am John Morden?

Herbert sprang up, perfectly electrified. Aranoah's face, Orinora's face, had been puzzles to him: now all was explained. In he venerable lineaments of this man he at once recognised the father of Alice; in Orinora's face her sister was idealised. What a terrible denouement; what a hopeless comlication. It was something like the story of he tragic houses of Greece.

"I saw," said John Morden, "that you several times nearly guessed the truth, but I took means to blind you, for I did not desire to confess myself, at least until you became Orinora's husband. You can now understand why I was agitated when I heard your name, when you told your love story; what memories and regrets it raised in my mind; what pangs and agonies I suffered.' "Then," said Herbert, who was still dazed.

you are the father of Alice, the husband of r mother—Orinora is Alice's sister?" "Yes," replied John Morden, a spasm of anguish crossing his aged face; "I am that unfortunate man. One of the reasons that led me to conceal from you my name was the dread I had of confessing my unfaithfulness to Alice's mother, though I did in another form. But for that unfaithfulness I think my story was the best apology. I still loved, I still love, my Alice, but we were separated for ever. I accepted the love and duty of Orinora's mother, and I do not think, even from a Christian point of view, I was wrong. In your case there will be no breaking of

vows, as in mine." "I look upon Alice as my wife," said Herbert. "The wife of your soul," said Morden, but never to be the wife of your body. But of his life, not sparing the most painful desit down, Herbert, and let us talk this over calmly. It is a tangled skein, but there is only

one way of ravelling it." "I cannot see my way," replied Herbert; it seems like some of those terrible stories of Euripides and Æschylus." "Rather look upon it as a mysterious dis-

pensation of the Great Power," said Morden.
'You revenged my wrongs in the other world and you were brought here not only to let me know I had been avenged, but to make reparation, to unite the house of two enemies. was your intention to have married Alice and so to have restored to my house the property of which it was defrauded. The inention will be fulfilled and more than fulfilled. You made a will leaving the bulk of your property to Alice. She will possess it, you as a husband, and you will raise from her a new race. The hand of the Great Power is in it all."

Jou, the statted, but did not speak. "Now decrers' Row. It would have been impossible to carry out their plans without awakening (about fifteen minutes), then stir in the flour his suspicions, and they argued that it was lofty nature, honor becomes revergee. father and his companions ruined will receive you," "But," said Herbert, " cannot the purpose

be worked out in another way. Have I not for a moment; then he put her gently away. been sent here to enable you to escape from this imprisonment, to bring you to the arms of a loving wife, who will forget the past, and to give to Alice a sister?"

The old man shook his head.

"I will never leave this island," he said sadly but firmly. "I could not survive the excitement of visiting the scenes of my youth, of meeting the woman whom I so greatly wronged. I desire to end my days here and have only one thing to want for—you know what it is. But even if I would be willing and if, more important still, I could leave the island, I could never subject Orinors to the trial; I would never cast that pearl before the swine of the world. But more than this, I know too well that in regaining my eldest daughter I would lose my youngest, my darling: for Orinora could never live to see

you another's, even if that other were her sister. It is impossible, impossible."
"We seem surrounded by a forest of difficulties and complications," said Herbert, "out of which I see no safe way."

(To be Continued.)

SENTENCED FOR LIFE

BY FLORA HAINES APPONYI. In the Arganaut. (CONTINUED.)

When his ship sailed on her outward voyage the last of the week, for the first time in his experience he felt glad to be leaving port. His own pain and disgrace were subordinate to the shame he conceived he had brought upon his hostees, and the discord he had caused in an harmonicus company. It might have been some small comfort if he could have known of certain remarks that were passed after his hurried departure. There had been a momentary hush. Every tongue seem paralyzed. The lion of the evening, with a nobility of heart infinitely superior to the most polished social tact, hastened to throw himself into the reach. He addressed himself to the hostess:

"I must beg your pardon, madam, for the acedless embarrassment I have brought upon your guest. My ignorance must be my apology. His conduct"—he had turned again to the party at the table, and his bright glance seemed to address them severally and collec-tively—" was little short of heroic. Jupiter!" he added, almost under breath, "it was the bravest thing I ever saw !"

Phillip Avery felt a deeper interest in his patients than the average physician. When his vessel sailed into port, a few weeks later, it was natural for him to make a detour from his usual course to look in upon his smal ward on Telegraph Hill. As he neared the house he was gratified to see the little one with cheeks like roses, playing out of deors. He would have passed on without stopping, but the small creature looked up into his face with a sudden smile, as if in possession of a rare bit of intelligence. "Baby's dyin'.'

His face was shocked and " Dying?" grieved. "Yessir." He climbed the steps, and find-

ing the front door ajar, pushed it open and quietly entered. With his first glimps into the house a sense of some great change stole over him. A spirit of order and cleanliness and taken up its abode in the squalid home. his practical benevolence. The third and last

"Can you do nothing to save her?" He shook his head in silence. Already the end was drawing near. Together they solemnly vatched the soul fade from the little form and crossed the tiny hands upon the innocen breast. As they laid it gently upon the snowy coverlets of the bed, heavy steps sounded without, and a man entered, followed by two policemen. He had been a good-looking fellow in his younger days, but a dissolute life had set its seal upon his countenance, though it still bore a look of rough good humor that seemed to promise gently dealing, provided reason maintained its sway. The woman turned to him with a bitter

Oh, Jim!" The man faltered and fell back, as if he could not face what lay before him. His rough features were convulsive with grief.
"Not that, Ellen, not that," he said.

The young people turned to go. At the door the doctor consulted in a whisper with the officers. How long a leave have they given him?

"Two hours, sir."

The desolate home stood on the eastern side of the hill, and was one of a succession of dilapidated cabins, burrowing into the hillside in the rear, and mounted on tall stilts is When they had descended the long front. flight of rickety steps leading to the street, the young man lifted his hat to his com-

"Where are you going now?" he asked.
"To the city hall, to ask a remission of that man's sentence. He will turn over a new leaf if he has a chance. I mean to see that he has a chance.' She looked at him wistfully, and as she did their eyes met. "But I shall first see you safely home," he

His strong arm supported her as they toiled up the steep elevation. Upon its summit here was an abortive attempt at a park, but neither shrubs nor plants had thrived on the bleak exposure, and even the grass appeared only in sickly patches. They stopped to rest where a low stone was afforded some protection from the merciless wind which wailing in from the sea. A heavy fog hung above their heads and cast its dark shadows over all the city. Looking out upon the water, they beheld the foam-capped breakers come rushing in from the ocean, dashing themselves with impotent rage against the rocky walls that barred their progress, then falling back, spent and wasted, into the eddying channel. The doctor turned and faced his companion. " Now," she said. The word fell like a challenge, and seemed

the echo of his own thoughts. The time had come when all must be made clear between them. Abruptly he began and told the story tail. Like a man struggling with some hor rible dream, he described his father's dreadful crime, and portrayed with painful stress the social ban and disgrace which had followed those who bore his name.

The girl listened, with half-averted face. He

dreaded to read the grief and distrust he knew he had awakened but when she still remained speechless, he arraigned her in her silence: net in reproach, for he felt that to him belonged all blame, but better the outspoken confession of shattered trust, he told her, than this silence, pregnant with untold bitterness of contemptuous indifference. There were tears on her face when she turned it to his.

"I see nothing but a picture of noble endeavor, suffering, and wrong. Knowing the and the other daughter of the man your story imperfectly when we first met, I honored lofty nature, honor becomes reverence.

"The remembrance of this trust and hono will make me glad and proud in all the years to come—the long years that I must spend alone. If I could allow another to knowingly assume a share of my burdens, I dare not for-get that the brand of shame must never de-scend to other and innocent lives."

There was a brief silence. Then a voice answered richly reverberant with womanly tenderness and purity;
"A child could ask no richer heritage than

the example of such a father. In that moment a sacred bond of union was consummated between their hearts which all the forms and ceremonies of priestly service could not consecrate. Into the young man's face slowly dawned a strength and courage he had never known before. The honor of the woman he loved seemed to purge from his soul some accursed stain,

Together they stood on the isolated crest

of the hill and watched the fog, like a phan-tom host, steadily recede to the sea, while the dense veil overhead was suddenly rent apart, and the sunlight, in a flood of gold, poured down upon them like a benediction.

He recalled afterward that, as they passed through a small public square, on their way home, a newsboy brushed by them, crying the evening papers, and, as he passed them, called out;

"Exciting news from San Quentin!" At another time the young man would have snatched eagerly at the paper and scanned its columns with morbid apprehension. Had he done so on this occasion, he would have seen, in flaring headlines, his father's name. Something in his mother's manner, as she met them at the door, impressed him strangely, and arrested the words he would have spoken before they left his lips. She

received the young stranger with singular pride and dignity, free from the embarrassed restraint which usually characterised her. By ome intuition she seemed to understand what they had come to tell, and drew the girl tenderly to her and kissed her. But they saw the glitter of unshed tears in her eyes, and her son was perplexed to hear her say: "We must start at once, Philip, or we shall be too late for the boat."

Meantime, for some weeks past, San Quentin had been the seat of considerable agitation. Serious charges has been preferred against the prison management. A commission of investigation had been appointed by the Legislature, and a court of inquiry had been called. All this was an old story to the people of California, but the public had been astonished at the course pursued by this commission. Previous assemblies of the kind had been accustomed to convene in San Francisco, where the city members could attend to thier business without hindrance and country representatives were enabled to have a good social time and yet spare an hour or so a day for their official duties; where cigars were plentiful, wine flowed like water, and the accused officials were offered a rare opportunity to prove their good will toward the State by the liberality to her representatives.

This commission was composed of a dif-ferent set of men. There had been a general titter in some circles over their appointment. There was not a professional politician among them. One of them was an editor, a man of aristocratic tastes, but generally accredited with qualities not universally bestowed upon the journalistic frateralty of the Pacific Count—sound and incorruptible principles. Answers patable for other was a minister, somewhat notable for members of the political fry whom it be-hoved to keep a close watch over such matters, as well as rich contractors and prominent State officials whose testimony was desirable were thereby put to most scandalous inconvenience. The regular residents of San Quentin, not being deeply interested in the public welfare, but much concerned where their own interests were involved, did not, as a rule, approve of commissions. Not that they were liable to result in any material change of management, but the large outlay made upon such occasions by their guardians had to be retrenched somewhere; and a very appreciable decline in the quantity and uality of their rations was usually noticed. Moreover, at such times it was customary to observe more rigidly the existing laws of prison government, and greater difficulty was encountered in smuggling liquor, tobacco and opium within the gates. As a conse

quence, the price of these luxuries inside of

he establishment took leaps that would have

delighted a Pine-street speculator, often advancing a hundred per cent. in twenty-four Upon the appointment of the present commission, mutterings deep and ominous were heard among the more reckless of the prisoners. The most bitter protests came from the long-termers. However necessary for the protection of society, the life-sentence pronounced upon a man frequently has the ffect of eradicating every redeeming trait in his character. Hope is a necessary stimulus to worthy effort, and the man whose existence is doomed to be spent within prison walls is a man without hope. Among these men a hideous plot was conceived, a desperate plot, involving destruction of life and property, with no small peril to themselves. In the long building occupied by the officers and facing the wharf, separated from the prisoners' quarters by the open passage, was a cellar, used at that time for storage of ammunition. Windows and doors were heavily barred, and guards stationed near to resist seizure in the event of a concerted revolt. A prisoner named Dugan occupied a cell in the south wing of the prison quadrangle, abutting on this passage-way. Dugan was a heavy-browed, stolid-looking fellow, who had so distinguished himself in various sanguinary encounters as to earn the sobri-quet of "Red-handed Mike." This man, with several of his comrades, determined to explode the magazine. They were reckless men, and although dimly realizing the peril o which they were exposing themselves, they did not hesitate to take the risk. It was enough for them that in the inevitable pause

cape and freedom.

That some fatuity had located this store of explosives directly beneath the officers' diningroom, now liberally patronized by the commission and its attendant satellites, enhanced the zest with which they laid their plans. "We'll teach them to send us their commissions," they said.

which would ensue lay some chance for es-

Cunningly Dugan and his cell-mate went to stores. Working craftily at night with various implements smuggled from workship and table, it was easy to conceal their progress. The cell was located that there was small possibility of escape by underground avenues, and thus rarely subjected to examination by the guard. The dirt excavated was removed by their confederates. At length the job was successfully completed and the conspirators nade ready for the grand finale.

Philip Avery had been taken into their con choice. His cell adjoined Dugan's in Murhim no opportunity to betray them. He knew that he was under vigilant surveillance, and that if he attempted to speak with a guard,

vengeance might follow so swift and sure that his object would be frustrated.

Day after day went by: Everywhere his footsteps were dogged. Their watch was never once relaxed. The day and hour arrived for the fruition of their plans. As a lest recovery the fruition of their plans. As a last resort

he feigned sickness and kept his cell. The conspirators had manufactured a slow fuse, and planned to light it just before twelve o'clock at noon, when the prisoners were marshalled to their dining-hall in a distant angle of the buildings. As the last man filed by Philip Avery's cell, he cast an ugly look of uspicion upon its occupant. Dugan had never liked this man who held himself aloof from fellows every way his equal, who never indulged in an oath or cracked an obscene jest and who now obstinately stuck to his cell with the menace of death and destruction near As the sound of their footsteps died in the

distance, Philip Avery rose with feverish haste from his bed, and hailed a guard close "For God's sake, let me into No. 1. Then

run and tell the yard overseer to clean out the officers' dining-room. A fuse has been laid to the gunpowder. I'll do all that can be done to stop it." He did not stop to calculate his own chances. Had he done so he would pro-bably have regarded his own life little

worthy of preservation. Perhaps some dim fancy flitted through his mind that if he saved these lives at the risk of his own, the old sin might in some way be blotted out. On hands and knees he crept along the narrow excavation, at times blinded by a fall of loose earth. He reached the end at last, caught at a spark of fire wedged in between two casks, and crushed it beneath his heel. ust as a warning splutter of flame told him

that in another moment he would have been too late. Faint and weak from the strain of exeitement through which he had passed, he crept back, and was climbing through the narrow aperture which led into Dugan's cell, when he confronted a heavy-browed brutal face, eying him with tigerish ferocity.

"Oh God!" Quick, sharp thrusts in breast, and throat, and head. Warm streams looding his face and body, and dripping on his nerveless hands. Then a merciful un consciousness which stole over him like leep.
Out of the lawn in front of the prison

gates, an excited group of men discussed the danger from which they had just escaped. Men of prominence and worth were here, for an important stage in the proceedings had been reached, and numerous witnesses summoned who were in attend-They were not callous-hearted men, and

they valued their lives. Some thought tenderly of wife and children it would have peen hard to leave. A bruised and mangled form was brought out on a stretcher, and a whisper ran around. 'The man who extinguished the fuse.' Witnessing the tortures that racked the

their hearts grew sore and pitiful. There was a whispered consultation between the governor of the State, the warden, and the surgeon. The injuries were fatal. He could "He must die a free man."

frame of the convict who had saved them,

It was the Governor who spoke. The little group nodded approval. Yards of red tape must first be covered, a

ner's family. Philip Avery had grown easier and quiet when they arrived. There came a new light into his face as his wife knelt beside himhis wife, faithful through so many years ci shame, misery and despair. It was something to have at last this chance of atonement, to leave her some legacy besides shame and obloquy; to raise his maimed hand and place in hers this document whose import he

knew-"For noble and heroic service rendered the State and her public servants, for which no adequate recompence can ever be made, this full and free pardon is issued to Philip Avery."

She read no further, for her eyes were blinded with sudden tears, the first she had

shed for many years. He lived until sundown. Lived to feel the pressure of more than one friendly hand, and o hear words of respect and gratitude falling like dew upon his soul, parching for years beneath a withering sense of guilt and shame. Lived to bless his son, who had been true to a noble standard of action, and to know as his daughter the pure-hearted girl who would henceforth wear the name he had redeemed.

And when the last rays of the setting sun transformed the bay into a sheet of molten gold, and illuminated the hills beyond with a sudden radiance, his eyes closed, and, with a smile on his wan face, he sank into the sleep that in this world knows no awakening.

The Smallest Engine in the

World. An engine said to be the smallest in the world has been made by a watchmaker now con-nected with a watch manufacturing company. As described, the engine is of the upright pattern and is made of steel and gold. It rests on a twenty-five-cent gold piece and ean be worked either by steam or compressed air. The cylinder is a little less than a sixteenth of an inch in diameter, with a little less than three thirty-seconds of an inch stroke. The balance wheel is a third of an inch in diameter and make something like 1,000 revolutions a minute. The wristpin is a sapphire cut for the purpose.

Is a child is so unfortunate as to chop off one of his fingers with a meat axe it does not follow that he is to remain mutilated for life. Dr. Fave, of Finistere, was called to one

Restoring a Lopped off Finger.

whose first finger was hanging by a small piece of skin. Not being willing to do surgi-cal work at night, he put the finger in place and braced it with a couple of corset bones. Next day the finger was doing so well that he did not disturb it. In four days there was evidence of union, in ten days the child could move the finger, and in a month he was completely cured. No stitches were used. Dr. Fave thinks that there is too much hasty Cunningly Dugan and his cell-mate went to surgery, and the editor of the Journal de work; tunnelling from their cell down beneath the wall and in the direction of the dangerous with modern surgical dressings fingers may often be saved, even when completely severed.

GIBLET Sour .- The giblets from two or three chickens or two turkeys; one medium sized onion, one small carrot, half a large turnip, two stalks of celery, two quarts of water, one of strong stock of any kind, two large tablespoonfuls of butter, two of flour, little salt and pepper to taste; one or two leaves of parsley and a leaf of sage. Put fidence as a matter of necessity rather than | chopped giblets on in two quarts of water, boil to one quart; now add the stock. Cut vegetables small, fry in the butter until tender lofty nature, honor becomes reverence.

He grasped her hands and drew her to him

better to have him enlisted as friend than fos. season; cook another half hour, serve with But they distrusted him, and resolved to give dies of fried bread.

and the beef well marbled, which is the characteristic of Ayrshire beef, as they do not lay on fat in chunks on the outside, and their real weight is therefore very deceiving to those unacquainted with this peculiarity. Grade steers produced by a cross of an Ayrshire bull inhabitants of these countries preferred upon a native or Durham cow will, at two years old, generally outweigh the Durham. I have just got from a naighboring farmer the have just got from a neighboring farmer the weights of two grade Durham steers, their sire (a thoroughbred shorthorn) weighing nearly a ton. The gentleman also raised a pair of grade Ayrshires the same year from a oroughbred bull weighing about 1500 lbs. At two years old the Durham grades weighed 1825 lbs. for the pair; the Ayrahire grades weighed 1840 lbs. The dams of the two lots were fair-sized native cows. The steers were all brought up together, and had the same care and treatment. I give this as a matter

"The value of a breed of cattle for milk is not to be ascertained by the performance of a few individual animals, nor of selected animals from large herds, neither is it to be learned from the statements of interested parties. I will therefore not put forward the yields of any single animal, nor of any of my own herd, but I will give the yields of a few entire herds for a series of years, and also the opinions of responsible and reliable parties who have studied and experimented with the Ayrshire, not for money speculation, but for the information of the public.

"For a period of seven years the Cherry Brook herd of Ayrshire, of Weston, Mass., averaged 2533 quarts of milk per cow annually. The Waushakum herd, of South ally. The Waushakum herd, of South Framingingham, Mass., in the same time averaged 2429 quarts per cow annually. For three years the herd of C. M. Winslow of Brandon, Vermont, averaged 6586 lbs. each, they averaging to go dry 36 days. These figures, be it remembered, included every animal giving milk in the entire herds during the years on trial.

"From careful experiments conducted by Dr. E. L. Sturtevant with Ayrshire cows, for a period of ten years, on high feed and low feed and ordinary feed, he arrived at the following conclusion: That the nominal yield of good Ayrshires under plain farmers' kesping is in excess of 2000 quarts per cow per year, and that improvement in feeding can add 500 quarts to the yield. These figures give a good idea of what the Ayrshire will accomplish in the hands of the ordinary farmer. Were we to select 25 cows from a herd of 500 we could probably be able to give much bigger figures, but would that be honest, or would it be representative of the breed?

Robert M'Adam, a very successful Scottish dairy farmer, now resident in America, says of the Ayrshire:—" Carefully selected herds of this breed on good grazing lands will yield, during the flush pastures of June from 30 to 970 days on an average in 12 months. Mr. M'Adam, in 27 years' experience with Ayrshires in dairying, has averaged 500lbs. of cheese per cow per year, and he has known many dairies of selected cows that have yielded many dairies of selected cows that have yielded 600lbs per cow per year. The value of the Ayrahire cow for cheese-making purposes will be better appreciated when we compare these figures with the average yield of dairies in the figures with the average yield of dairies in the figures with the average yield of dairies in the figures with the average yield of dairies in the figures with the average yield of dairies in the figures with the average yield of dairies in the figures with the average yield of dairies in the figures with the average yield of dairies in the figures. cheese and butter-producing countries of Che-shire, Derbyshire, and Somersetshire, in Engquality to that made in this country from native and other mixed milks can be shown by the prices paid for the two makes. Last fall, when fine factory cheese was quoted in New York at 60s. 6d. per hundredweight of 112lbs., the Cheddars of Ayrshire, Scotland, were selling at 68s. per cwt.

Items. (From the Live Stock Journal.)

THERE was some very sensible talk on draught horse-breeding at the dinner following the show of the Machars Horse-breeding Association the other day, Mr. M'Master, of Culhorn Mains, one of the judges, said that with regard to horses, Wigtownshire had been famous for a considerable time, but there was no doubt that during the past few years the points in judging had changed. As a previous speaker had mentioned, at one time it was bone and hair, but now it was feet and pasterns. They found now that unless they had good feet and pasterns, there was no use in bringing their animals into the ring. But he inclined to think they ought to be careful that they did not go too far in that direction, as they were beginning to get hints from foreigners to keep up the strength, because if this was sacrificed for feet and pasterns, they would go in for Shire horses. Mr. Brown, Mains of Duchra, another judge, took exception to the remark as to the fear that Clydesdales were getting too fine and light in bone That he denied, as they wanted plenty if it was of the right sort. They could not have a horse without feet and pasterns, and the best proof of that was to watch the action of horses at a place like the Broomielaw, in Glasgow, where the long-legged beasts went as if they were on stilts. They went in for quality and strength, and a big animal with short

THE Clydesdale breeders have had a capital foaling season, and the turns-out of yearling colts and fillies for next year's shows are expected to be the largest and best ever known. The stallion owners have had no reason to be dissatisfied, and one gentleman makes no secret of the fact that he has cleared over a full thousand pounds from his horse for this season alone. This gives him a clear gain of £3,000 and a horse, for which he could get £1,500 — by no means bad business out of an investment of £80 for a yearling colt.

THE announcement of the special prizes offered for the Chicago Show of Clydesdales by the Clydesdale Horse Association of Great Britain and Ireland, has created a favourable impression in America, although some objection seems to be taken to the class for which the premium is offered. With the sum offered by the American Clydesdale Association, £100 will be awarded for the best stud, and The Breeders' Gazette remarks :- This handsome prize should attract the best imported Clydesdale horses in America. There are, however, very few breeders who can compete for this prize, as an imported stallion and five imported mares are not to be found even with the few imported that annually bring over scores of Scotch-bred horses. Our bring over scores of Scotch-bred horses. Our contemporary goes on to say, the offering of stud or herd prizes is not as popular in America as in the past, owing to the fact that but few breeders can exhibit the requisite number of superior show animals without anythering one or more spinels from other. purchasing one or more animals from other in. The excitement attending the game and breeders, and such animals are held at pro- the exaltation of a triumph in it can be apprehibitory figures. This action of the Clydes-dale Horse Society of Great Britain and Ireland will prove a good investment for Scotch breeders, not only in increasing the quality and number of Clyde horses on exhibition, but in demonstrating the fact that the hibitory figures. This action of the Clydes-Society in Scotland is on the alert to add in except beel, greens, and whiskey. It is said every possible way to the popularity and that the presence of the minister and gentleprominence of the recognised merit of the horse at home and abroad.

Sketcher.

Curling. The influence of climate on sports is as little understood as that of climate on character. The notion that people in the latitudes of extreme frost have invented vigorous amusements merely to keep warm is a Southern one. If this idea had been the ruling one in our Northern country, would the Pilgrim fathers have been so set against dancing? If exercise is a mere matter of climate, would it be true that "when the sun goes down all Africa dances ?" If ever there was a climatic excuse for dancing pretty much all the year round, surely New England and Scotland offer it. And yet we know that the excellent inhabitants of these ways a comment of the contract of the con

usquebaugh. We can only say in a general way that the conquering and successful colonizing races, who are accustomed to an aggressive and defensive warfare against frost, take naturally to rough sports. We never hear of the students of El Azhar, in Cairo, playing at football, or taking a degree in rowing. Base-ball, foot-ball, cricket, golf, skating, ourling, and the like vigorous athletics have never been popular in tropic and semi-tropic countries. Indeed, wife-beating, although occasionally indulged in in mild latitudes, has never been practised anywhere so successfully as in cold and disagreeable climates. The people of the South are no more warm-hearted and constant than the people of the North, but they are less vigorous in the physical expression of their feelings, and they enjoy themselves in a different way. The Northerner wants a sport that brings out his muscle and taxes all his powers, and makes him hungry, and thirety.

thirsty. A game peculiarly adapted to do all these is the Scottish national game of Curling, which is a passion with all classes in Scotland, but has never taken root anywhere else, although it has been tried in England and in Canada The idea that the game was invented to keep Scotchmen from freezing to death is con-veyed in a poem written in the last century,

Auld Daddy Scotland sat ae day Bare-legged on a snawy brae, His brawny arms wi' cauld were blae, The wind was snelly blawing; As icicles froze at his snout. He rowed his plaid his head about, Sine raised to heaven a rounet shout, Auld Albyn's Jove misca'ing.

Chorus. Chorus.

O for a cheery, heartsome game,
To send through a' the soul a flame,
Hit birr and smedden in the frame,
And set the bluid a dinling!

That may have been the reason of its ancient orgin—for it is a very old game, played by James IV. before 1531, and by Darnley in 1565—but we infer from a large and very entertaining volume on Curling, by James Taylor, D.D. (William Paterson, Edinburgh, 1884), that it has been sustained by hunger as well as by cold. The doughty game of as well as by cold. The doubtry game of curling, as we read, is nothing unless it is followed by a huge supper of "beef and greens" and whisky toddy. These are essentials of the game, and the praise of beef and greens and whisky is dwelt on in this volume with an enthusiasm that is given to nothing dolbs. of milk per cow daily, and a picked cow may reach 60lbs. (milked twice daily). Mr. M'Adam, from a herd of 100 cows, has retained that in order to enjoy beef and greens and that in order to enjoy beef and greens and covered that the order to enjoy beef and greens and covered that the order to enjoy be a supplied that the order to enjoy be a supplied to th else in literature except the Homeric fodder M'Adam, from a herd of 100 cows, has received 35lbs. of milk per cow at the best of the season, and from another herd of 70 cows he has received an average of 35lbs. per cow he has received an average of 35lbs. per cow he has received an average of 35lbs. per cow he has received an average of 35lbs. per cow he has received an average of 35lbs. per cow he has received an average of 35lbs. per cow he has received an average of 35lbs. per cow he has received an average of 35lbs. per cow he has received an average of 35lbs. per cow he has received an average of 35lbs. per cow he has received an average of 35lbs. per cow he has received the has received an average of 35lbs. per cow he has received an average of 35lbs. per cow he has received the has received an average of 35lbs. per cow he has received an average of 35lbs. per cow he has received the has received an average of 35lbs. per cow he has received an average of 35lbs. per cow he has received an average of 35lbs. per cow he has received the daily, the milk yielding 11b of butter to 25lbs. of milk. These cows continued to give milk 270 days on an average in 12 month. be an inducement to sport. The game is a passion with the Scotch—a passion for which the minister will shirk his preparations for the pulpit, the judge desert the bench, the lawyer neglect his client, the blacksmith quit his forge, the navvy drop his spade, and the laborer let the cupboard of his wife and laborer let the cupboard of his whe and children go empty. The game is a passion, but the supper only is worthy of the pean of the poet: "The table is all alive with hot animal tood. A stream of rich distilled perfume reaches the roof, at the lowest measurefume reaches the roof, at the lowest measureful for the religious sacrifice.

The third class is reserved for the religious sacrifice.

At the season of the "grand custom" vicment of seven feet high. A savory vapor! The feast takes all its name and most of its nature from beef and greens; the one corned, the other crisp; the two combined the glory land, they are very numerous and popular.
That Ayrehire milk makes a cheese of superior entirely of lean fat rather than of fat lean, moved in procession to the sacred wood where and the same may be said of that bacon. See! how the beef cuts longwise with the bone, if it be not, indeed, a sort of sappy gristle. Along the edges of each plate, as it falls over from the knife-edge among the gravy-greens, your mouth waters at the fringe of fat, and you look for the mustard. Of such beef and greens there are four trenchers, each like a tea-tray, and yet you hope that there is a corps de réserve in the kitchen." And then the whisky, a bumper for each of the twenty-nine toasts! Oh, St. John! From such a feast even the clergyman curler found it difficult to tear himself away, though it might be late Saturday night. Dr. Wotherspoon, minister of Beith, in the last century, was supping with his fellow-curlers at Shand's was supping with his fellow-curlers at Shand's Inn one Saturday night as late as eleven o'clock. The innkeeper's wife, a douce and pious matron, afraid that the minister's good name might be evil spoken of, patted his shoulder and whispered in his ear a hint about his public duty the part der hains the Lord's nis public duty, the next day being the Lord's day. He replied aloud, "A minister who could not shake a sermon out of his coat sleeve is a silly cuif." The late Dr. Adamson, of Cupar-

Fife, colleague to Dr. Campbell, father of the Lord-Chancellor, at a similar late Saturday night supper, was about to depart, alleging that he must prepare for the Sunday service. For two previous Sundays he had been holding forth on Judas Iscariot, and a member of his congregation who sat at the table detained him with, "Sit down, doctor, sit down; there's nae need for ye to gang awa'; just gie Judas another wallep in the tow."

Curling, which the Drawer would commend

to its ice-bound readers with an abatement of

the intoxicating greens, has been somewhat modified in the course of three centuries, and is now usually played as may be briefly described. Hard, smooth ice is the field. To this the curlers repair, four on a side, each provided with trumpets to steady the person in the act of playing, a broom to sweep the ice, and two curling stones. The stones are granite, spherical in form, finely polished on the under side, and furnished with a handle for the wing on the under side. for throwing on the upper. The weight of each stone is from thirty-three to forty pounds or more. A suitable space on the ice is cleared off. A portion forty-two yards in length by ten yards broad is marked off; at each end, thirty eight roads appear are not really called. thirty-eight yards apart, are cut marks called tees or witters. This portion of the ice is the rink, and with circles described round each tee as a centre to guide the eye in estimating the positions of the stones when played, with one line drawn across the middle, and one seven yards before each tee, it is complete and ready for playing. The line in the middle of the rink marks the place where sweeping may begin— that is, clearing the way before a sliding stone; the line before each tee are the hog scores, which must be passed by the running stone; if not, it is removed from the rink as a hog, and held as useless for the round. Four players form a side, headed by a skip, or director of his side. The principle of the game is simple. The stones of either party played from one tee to the other, and found at the conclusion of the round to be nearest the tee, count as shots. The side that first scores twenty-one shots is victorious. A player on one side is

ciated only by those familiar with it. player who could not entirely control his in-

dignation at a stupid comrade, and did not like to inform him before the minister where he was going, exclaimed, "It's a guid thing ye're gaun where there'll be nac ice." sisstic Kilmarnock curler, absorbed in the game from day to day during favorable wea-ther, expressed his earnest hope that his wife, who was ill, "wadna dee till there cam' thaw, for otherwise he wadna be able to attend her burial." A couple of farm servants saw the minister going to the curling pond. One of them criticised him, and said that in one of them criticised him, and said that instead of curling every day he ought to be making sermons and visiting the folk. But the other defended him, and thought he should take every chance he could get at hurling the stone. "If I were a minister, and there was ony man in the parish wadna tak' at least one day's guid curling every winter, I can tell you what it is, lads, I wad

who died in 1780. Late one Saturday night loss how to convey the pleasing news to the minister, he determined to tell him before he

entered the pulpit.
When Mr. Wadderstone came into the ession house, the elder said to him in a low tone, "Sir, I've something to tell ye: there's to be a parish play with the Shotts folk the

"Whist, man, whist," was the rejoinder. "Oh, fie shame, John! fie shame! Nae speaking to-day about warldly recreations." But the ruling passion proved too strong for the worthy dergyman's scruples of conscience, for just as he was about to enter the inner door of the church he suddenly wheeled round and returned to the elder, who was now standing at the plate in the lobby, and whispered in his ear, "But whan's the hour, John? I'll be sure and be there." Let us all sing.

That music dear to a curler's ear, And enjoyed by him alone— The merry clink of the curling rink And the boom of the roaring stone. -- Harper's Monthly.

Traveller.

Burying a Cannibal King.

THE BRUTAL HUMAN SACRIFICES OF THE FETISH PRIESTS OF THE GOLD COAST.

A RETURNED missionary from the African gold coast, tells a reporter of the New York World some woeful stories of the cruelties of human some world stories of the criefles of hadinal sacrifices practised by the fetish priests. The disposition of these people is so mild it is a mystery how they can indulge in the practice of such cruelties, such as human sacrifices, for which they have become famous. The missionaries believe that but for the fetish priests, who are exceedingly shrewd, and who have a strong interest in perpetuating these bloody sacrifices, as their power is based on them, the country could be easily civilised. Under the reign of Gnezo, the late King of Dahomey, human sacrifices had become comparatively rare; but his successor, Grery, a as is known, the most ferocious and powerful ruler in the whole region. During ten months of the year he makes incursions into the neighboring territories, capturing a large number of slaves. In this work he is chiefly assisted by his two celebrated regiments of Amazons. The prisoners taken during these on sailing vessels. Now, with the chain of expeditions are divided into three classes. One At the season of the "grand custom" victims are sacrificed in the fetish forest. On the ninth day after the instalment of a new king, The heads of the seven victims, with food of all kinds, were deposited at the bottom. The body of the king was next lowered into the grave. Then were seen approaching nine of his woman, draped in their brightest colored garments and purposely intoxicated with "tafin," or rum. Believing themselves to be the objects of an ovation they cast smiles on

every side as they passed through the throng. On reaching the edge of the open grave they were made to kneel, and before they had any suspicion were stunned by a blow on the head and flung, still alive, upon the body of their royal spouse. Earth was then thrown in to cover the living and dead. The sacrifices to the gods are marked by greater and more varied refinements of cruelty. The shrines resemble dog-houses-appropriate dwellings for their idols, which are hideous-looking monsters. These ceremonies begin with a dance. In front of the shrine a circle is formed by the leaders of the people sitting down, while the rude multitude remain standing. Holding a tuft of human hair in his hand, priest dances in the centre, the circle uttering savage cries, clapping their hands or playing wild instruments resembling bells, tambourine and cymbals. During the night the fetish priests provide the god with one or more victims. The most common form of sacrifice to Ogun, the god of war, is to behead the human offering and nail the body upside down to a tree, the head placed above the feet.

At other times a young tree is stripped of its branches, bent down by means of a rope, and so held by a kind of trigger. With the exception of the head the victim is inclosed in a wicker-work globe and suspended, head downwards, or his head is incased in the stumps of the leaves which form the crown of the palm tree. The priest loosens the rope, the tree springs back and the victim is left swinging in the air. Birds of prey soon dispose of the body.

In Arcadia. R. T. W. DUKE, JR.

BECAUSE I choose to keep my seat, Nor join the giddy dancers' whirl, I pray you do not laugh, my girl, Nor ask me why I find it sweet In my old age to watch your glee— I, too, have been in Arcady.

And though full well I know I seem Quite out of place in scenes like this, You can't imagine how much bliss It gives me just to sit and dream, As your fair form goes flitting by, How I, too, dwelt in Arcady.

For, sweetheart, in your merry eyes A vanished summer buds and blows, And with the same bright cheeks of rose I see your mother's image rise, And o'er a long and weary track My buried boyhood wanders back. And as with tear-dimmed eyes I cast On your sweet form my swimming gland I think you mother used to dance

Just as you do, in that dead past, Long years ago—yes, fifty-three-When I, too, dwelt in Arcady. And in the music's laughing notes I seem to hear old voices ring That have been hushed, ah I many a spring And round about me faintly floats

The echo of a melody I used to hear in Arcady. And vonder youth-nay, do not blush. The boy's his father o'er again; And hark ye, Miss, I was not plain When at his age—what! must I hush? He's coming this way? Yes, I see— You two yet dwell in Arcady.

Science.

Electrical Projects for Rendering
Ocean Travel Safe. THERE are two electrical projects under consideration just now which, judging from past experiences, may not unreasonably be looked to for astonishing practical results in the future. The first is based upon a discovery in part due to Professor Graham Bell, that vessels on the high seas may hold telephonic communication with one another without connecting wires, and the other project has reference to a chain of light ships stretched across the Atlantic and communicating with both America and Europe by means of a cable. In accordance with scriptural law, the first shall be considered last and the last first. and there was ony man in the parish wadde tak' at least one day's guid curling every winter, I can tell you what it is, lads, I wad keep him back at the Sacrament."

The Rev. Adam Wadderstone, minister in Bathgate, was an excellent man and curler, bathgate, was an excellent man and curler, that a light ship will lie at anchor in a heavy without protection and that electrical ways. same principle. Brooklyn Eagle.

sea without protection, and that electrical who died in 1780. Late one Satutus, mind one of his elders received a challenge from communication may readily be maintained communication may readily be maintained between the two continents. It is proposed the people of Shotts to the curlers of Bathgate to meet them early Monday morning; and after tossing about half the night at a not only marking out the track across the not only marking out the track across the ocean, but affording at short intervals a safe refuge for the passengers and crews of disabled vessels, and a means of keeping the great fleet continually strung along this lane in daily communication with the shore. The line of light vessels would extend due east from the Banks of Newfoundland to the Irish coast; the vessels, ten in number, being distant the one from the other two hundred miles. Each of these vessels would ride behind a mushroom anchor, which permits of a vessel's swinging to her anchor when the tide serves without fouling it. Many a light ship, as we know, rides safely in as heavy seas as can be found on the broad ocean, beside taking their chances of going ashore on a rock-bound coast or drifting upon such death-dealing sands as Nantucket shoals and the like. So far as the extra length of cable required for these ocean light ships is concerned, there need be no fear for a light cable has been devised which permits of a ship's anchoring with two or three miles of water under her. In accordance with the plan devised these light ships should be electrically connected with a trans-Atlantic cable, buoyed to the surface in their vicinity so as not to run the risk of being fouled by their anchors. In case a light vessel should break adrift, as light

as great now as they were a century or more All the way to the hut where the hags abode. ago. Marine architecture has been as good as revolutionised with the last two decades, the chances of disaster from fire and sinking having been greatly diminished, but the chances of collision have not been lessened. Indeed the fact that great cumbersome steamships now dot the ocean, vessels that cannot be quickly turned, has served to make the danger or collision greater now than before. Innumerable systems of signalling have been devised and considered, but none have as yet been adopted, because none have been found which combined simplicity with efficiency, and the old and unreliable one is still in force which requires sailing vessels to sound horns in thick weather and steamers to go at half speed and blow their whistles. The result is that, though the master of the vessel to leeward knows that another vessel is advancing toward him, he cannot always tell from what | Now, it was only the Cahroc man direction unless the wind is blowing directly from that advancing ship to his. Hence there is at all times a chance of disaster from collision, to say nothing of broken shafts, fires and the like on the steamers and other and various descriptions of accidents light vessels as devised, there would at all times be a straight line of lights marking the shortest route across, and steamers, in order to avoid collision with each other, could leave this line on the port hand, sailing both east and west. Such a line would not be open to the same objection as has been urged against the so-called steamer lanes, because it would be so sharply defined as not to compel a vessel to go a long distance out of her course. As the light vessels would be nummoved in procession to the sacred wood where the grave of the late king had been dug. The lights differing the one from the other at sacrifice began. Seven slaves were killed and their blood mixed with earth to form a kind of plaster with which the grave was lined.

The blood mixed with earth to form a kind of plaster with which the grave was lined. They could be readily identified at night. For they could be readily identified at night. steamers this would insure the exact determination of their position in thick weather when the sun, moon, and stars were visible. For sailing vessels working against head winds, such known points would, of course, be invaluable, for the exact latitude and loncould, when it cleared up, take a new and certain departure from one of these light ships.

Being only two hundred miles apart, no ship following their alignment could be more that one hundred miles away from a point of communication with the shore, or a point of refuge for passengers or crew, should disaster befall. The progress of each ship as it was sighted and signalled, should be recorded daily at the expense of the company that owned her, and in case of disabled ships, the nature of the accident could be signalled before the continued absence had caused any alarm. As it s now, the friends and relatives of passengers in a disabled ship must often wait for weeks before intelligence comes, and in the meantime knows not if the vessel is lost or proceeding under sail by reason of accident to her machinery. In giving the position of stray

That, each from the proper place, icebergs and telegraphing approaching storms, the services of such a line would be likely to

prove invaluable to the mariner. Taking up now the project of telephoning between ships traversing the high seas, the results already obtained show that it is far from chimerical. Professor Bell has actually carried on a conversation in deep water be-tween two boats, a mile and a quarter distant from each other, both vessels being under weigh and having no wire connection between them. From one of the boats one of the two terminals of a telephone was suspended ever the bow, and the other allowed to trail over the stern. In the other boat there was a much similar arrangement, except that instead of a telephone it had aboard an electric battery and an apparatus for interrupting the current quickly; that is to say, at about the rate of one hundred times a second. As soon as the electric battery was put into connection with the water the latter became charged with electricity and only ceased to be that condition when the circuit was interrupted, and this always resulted in the reception of a musical note that could be distinctly heard in the boat at a distance. When the interesting fact became apparent that a musical note could be transmitted through the water at the will of the mitted through the water at the will of the operator, the project of telephoning between ships seemed as good as feasible, because then the beautiful transport of the beautiful transp ships seemed as good as feasible, because then it was only a question of making a code of telephonic signals. Professor Morse, as we know, first discovered that he could transmit a mechanical movement to a distance, electrically and then set to work to utilise this trically and then set to work to utilise this movement in making dots and dashes, of which his entire alphabet is composed. In like manner Bestager Ball when he for a like manner Professor Bell, when he found that, by interrupting the electric current connecting two ships, he could project a musical note across the intervening space, readily composed a code of electrical signals by which every letter in the alphabet could be denoted, and thus transmitted messages by sound.
As said before, this interesting and important discovery is not to be credited in its entirety to Professor Graham Bell. The original investigation which made this scheme Fire, fire to your heart's design of the log, spat the swallowed spark Well into its bark. practicable was made by Professor Trow-bridge, of Harvard University, for it was he and not Professor Bell who first had the idea of a galvanometer instead of a telephone, and it was Professor Trowbridge also who suggested the use of a dynamo electric machine for charging the water. As a matter of fact nearly all the large steamers—passenger steamers— earry dynamo electric machines to generate

electricity for their electric lights. Now, in thick or foggy weather—on the dangerous banks of Newfoundland it is nearly always banks of Newfoundland it is nearly always thick or foggy—these dynamos could be connected with the water and the telephones be placed, in the position already described. Then as soon as ships came in dangerous proximity an electric alarm signal would be given, the engines could be stopped, the relative positions of the two ships and the directions of their courses could be ascertained, after which they might proceed in tained, after which they might proceed in safety. As may be inferred from what was said above, if we judge from past experience with electrical projects in their incipiency, it is not unreasonable to suppose that the discovery, as so far developed, is only the germ of a something which in time and with continued investigation will lead to results the importance of which we can now scarcely form an idea of. Indeed, in time, that part of the discovery which relates to electrical communication between ships on the high seas may prove the least important of a series of other discoveries founded upon the

How Squire Coyote Brought Fire to the Cahrocs.

In the beginning Chareya made fire (That is, the Cahrocs say so), Housed it safe with two beldames dire, And meant to have it stay so. But the Cahrocs declared that fire should be free, Not jealously kept under lock and key. Crafty Squire Coyote,

—Counsellor of note, he,— Just such a case he was meant for Forthwith his honor was sent for. Squire Coyote came. On hearing the case, The cunningest smile passed over his face; Then, slightly winking, In the midst of his thinking He stopt, stopt short. 'Twere vain to conceal it: Very sorry you're in it. But, though tight as a Gordian knot, What are you 'bout
That you don't get out?
It's only the work of a minute:
The way to get fire is to—steal it.'
Squire Coyote was right—every Cahroc knew it,
But (bless them I) how were they going to do it?

" Ah l " said Coyote, Stroking his goatee And taking his hat, "Let me 'tend to that." cast off and connected up again when the ship has regained its proper position. has regained its proper position.

Let us see now what results might be looked for in the establishment of such a service. As is well known, the dangers of navigation during thick or foggy weather are Was stationed, now here, now there, a beast, The weakings farthest off he put,
The strong one nearest the witches' hut;
And lastly, hard by the guarded den, Placed one of the sinewy Cahroc men. This done, up he trotted, and tapped, The gentlest possible, rapped At the old crones' smoky door The ord crones smost door.

Beg pardon for being so bold;
Fact is, I am numb with cold:
Pray give me a bed on your floor."
The trick succeeded, they let him in,

And, snug at the feet of the beldames dire, He stretched his length to the open fire. Not long he lay, when, oh the din,
The drubbing sudden heard outside!
Such a bumping and banging,
Such whacking and whanging!
"Itch to your skins!" the witches cried,
And rushed from the but to see And rushed from the hut to see What the horrible noise could be. Playing his part of Coyote's plan; But the simple old crones, you can well under-

stand, Didn't see through it, And, before they knew it, Coyote was off with a half-burnt brand. I witching and whisking it, witching and frisking it, The best he knew, Away he flew, The Cahrocs' laughter And the crones close after. Over hill and d Like a comet's tail Sweeps the borrowed brand Toward the Cahroc-land. But the crones are fleet and strong And it can't be long
Before Coyote is made to feel
How wicked a thing it is to steal. His spindling pegs Nature never designed 'em To match the big shanks behind 'em,

He runs as never well ran; Every muscle and nerve, All his wild-wood verve, Is put to the strain : But, scratch it the fastest he can The gray hags gain,
And the race must soon be over.
Race over? See there—who's that?
Zounds! What a monstrous cat! gitude of each light ship would be marked off on all ocean charts, and sailing vessels that had been beaten about by stress of weather Ha, ha! All but from the head crone's band His jaws have rescued the precious brand, And he's off like shot! "On time to a dot,' Coughs Coyote, clearing the soot From his throat and the specks from his eyes; "Bravo, my gallant brute!— And still the good fire flies!" Fly it had to. You wouldn't believe old bones

Could scuttle as now did the legs of the crones. The witches were marvellous fleet and strong, But, you see, the line of the beasts was too long From the congar the brand was passed to the bear, And so on down to the fox, to the hare, Thence on and on, till, flat in their tracks, The crones collapsed like empty sacks.
Thus the brand was brought from the beldame'

den Safe to the homes of the Cahroc men. And only two mishaps Took his turn in the fire-brand chase. The squirrel, as sudden as he whirled, Turning a corner of stumps and boulders, Burned his beautiful tail, so it curled Clean over his back, And scorched a brown track, Still seen, (tail also) over his shoulders. The frog, poor thing ! His was a harder fate. Small as smallest coal in the grate Was the brand when he got it. Was safe; when, pounce like a stone, Fell the claws of the foremost crone. At last He was fast; No sort of use No sort of use
To try to get loose.
His eyeballs bulged, his little heart thumped—
'Most broke his ribs so hard it bumped.
So frightened he was, that, down to this day,
He looks very much in the same scared way. The frog was caught, But not too tight
For just a mite
Of ranine thought:
"Co-roak, chug, choke, Granny hag, good joke.

But the witches hand Still clutched his special pride and care— His tail, piteously wriggling there. Henceforth—he must grin and bear it— The tadpole alone was to wear it. At length, when the crones had gone, He sought an old log, and got on : "Rather short of beauty, But I did my duty;
That's enough for a frog."
Then he spat on the log, Fire, fire to your heart's desire; Fire, fire for the world entire

It's free as air to everybody, White man or Cahroo, wise man or noddy.

JOHN VANCE CHENEY, in the Century.

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From the beldame's den,

A gift to all men, Coyote brought it. In the wettest weather

Rub two sticks together,

Presto-You've got it!

Ladies' Column. Care of Canaries.

birds, as in most other things, is common Get a medium-sized cage, if you have but one bird. Don't keep your bird in a little bit of a cage. Let him have room to exercise. Whenever I see a bird in a little cage I wish the owner might change places with the poor thing awhile. For convenience in cleaning always keep paper in the bottom of the cage, and sand too when it is obtainable. It keeps their feet from being sore. Every morning put in clean paper and sand

and give cold fresh water; also fill up the seed cups.

Let them have a bath every day if they will uselit. Sometimes they will not go in, and they should be taken in the hand and washed. They will soon learn to prefer bathing themselves, and will go in without help.

Wash the cages all over at least once a week, and the perches and swing about once in two days. Besides seed, give them to eat outslebone, a piece of which should always hang in the cage, a piece of boiled egg, or a oracker occasionally. Peppergrass every day if it can be found, if not, lettuce, cress, plantain seed; in fact, almost anything green that is not poisonous, they will eat. Mine even eat fuchsia and ross leaves when they can get at many would not know what to say in order Wash the cages all over at least once fuchsia and rose leaves when they can get at them. If your house plants are troubled with plant lice let your canaries loose in the room where they are. The birds are very fond of

the insects. Let your birds out in the room every few days to exercise their wings. If you want them tame enough to catch easily you will have to handle them a great deal while they a few. are young, even before they leave the nest. I find it impossible to tame old birds that I find it impossible to tame old birds that have never been petted. Never having had a of whist, occasionally ask, "What's trumps?" sick bird, I cannot give any cures for their and yawn, so that the players may admire diseases. Some write of their canaries performing tricks. I never had one that would your intense interest in the game, and gives forming tricks. I never had one that would your partner perfect faith and childlike contament little mite, that would perch on my fidence in your play. finger and take food from my hand, and at night he would go to sleep perched on a hesitation of a player when a new suit is in-

bird seed box, cut long enough to leave it about square. Line this with cloth, but do

it, saw fit to give yours to a cow.

If your adversaries gain the rubber, and one

try to sing in about six.

For feed for the little birds, take half the yoke of a boiled egg and a cracker or two the minstrel business without "Noah's Joke crumbed fine, mix this, and add a bit of Book" and Adam's great work entitled "Mirth water to make it stick together. Fill half an egg shell with this, and put it in the cage. Both birds will feed the little ones. Leave seed in the cage all the time, and the little birds will soon learn to eat it.

Do not hang your birds out in the wind, especially the young ones. Hang them out on the loorch in the summer time, but not where the sun strikes full on the cage. Just a few minutes in the hot sunshine will cause a canary to open its mouth and gasp for breath. And do not leave them out-doors at night,—The Housekold.

RECIPES.

Tomato Sour .- One quart canned tomatoes, one small onion (chopped), a sprig of parsley, butter size of walnut, two heaping tablespoonfuls of flour, one of sugar, teaspoonful waser, whichever is most convenient; boil well. Rub butter and flour to paste with a little water; stir into soup; boil fifteen minutes; rub through a seive with dice of toasted or fried bread. SALMON BOLLED.—Boil carefully in hot

water to preserve color. If whole, shape in | the game of whist, so that you foolishly throw the form of "S" by tying; wrap in a away a trick, third hand, take back your card SAUCE HOLLANDAISE, OR DUTCH SAUCE .- the time. Your remains will look much beta small stew-pan, add a little pepper and with a smile on your face. If you wish to salt; let it boil to half quantity and cool; be loved by all who know you, and if you wish

add well-beaten yolks of four eggs, butter the to secure an early immortality, insist on size of an egg and a little nutmeg. Set throwing away tricks in third hand, yawn over a slow fire; stir until as thick as cream till the top of your head settles out of sight, and remove it immediately; set into another and remove it immediately; set into another pan containing hot water at the side of the range. Beat briskly with a spoon or whisk to make it frothy, adding little bits of butter all together about the size of half an egg.

When light and smooth it is ready to

Advice to a Young Man.

I turn over the leaves of an old note book, the pages of which I filled half a score of years ago. On one page I find this note:

My books are all wrinkled and filled with Ally books are all wrinkled and filled with crumbs of maple and sumac leaves, with here and there a forgotten forest leaf clinging to the printed one. Ah, well, some time I may kiss the wrinkled pages of my choicest book while I think of the dear, white hands that laid the maple leaves in history or lexicon, and thank God that the wage is wrinkled and the engraving discovered.

And now, whenever I turn to that page in the note book, do you know, my boy, how glad I am that I wrote about the leaves as I did? There was no shadow of fear or dread over my little home then. There was no reason why I should feel so tenderly toward the leaves and stems that stained and griphled my books and grap books. and wrinkled my books, and ever kept me from using them for a week at a time, was there? Ah, using them for a week at a time, was there? Ah, indeed, there was. Indeed, there was. Because love is better than books, my boy. Because your books, my son, though you crowd the literary treasures of the world upon your shelves, can never creep into your heart as your wife will, some day, when you find the girl whom the Gods have decreed shall crown your home. Because we should always hold the hearts that love us nearer to us than the petty annoyances and little ills of this life. Because the quick, hasty word you speak in ill temper or ungentleness to day, my boy, leaves a sting in your heart to rankle half a century away Because to day, if I could, I would burn up every fook there is in all this world just to feel the little hands that laid those leaves in the pages where I said they must not go, world just to feel the little hands that laid those leaves in the pages where I said they must not go, clasp themselves about my neck for one hour. Hold your tongue and your pen, my boy. Every time you are tempted to say an ungentle word, or write an unkind line, or say a mean, ungracious thing about anybody, just stop; look ahead twenty-five years' and think how it may come back to you then.

Let me tell you how I write mean letters and litter editorisks my boy. Some time when a

bitter editorials, my boy. Some time, when a man has pitched into me and "cut me up rough" man has pitched into me and "cut me up rough and I want to pulverize him, and wear his gory scalp at my girdle and hang his hide on my fence, I write the letter or editorial that is to do the business. I write something that will drive sleep from bis eyes and peace from his soul for six weeks. Oh, I do hold him over a slow fire and roast him. Gall and aquafortis drip from my blistering pen. Then, I don't mail the letter and I don't print the editorial. There's always plenty of time to crucify a man. The vilest criminal is entitled to a little reprieve. I put the manuscript away in a drawer. Next day I look at it. The entitled to a little reprieve. I put the manuscript away in a drawer. Next day I look at it. The ink is cold, I read it over and say: "I don't know about this. There's a good deal of bludgeon and bowie knife journalism in that. I'll hold it over a day longer." The next day I read it again. I laugh, and say "Pshaw," and I can feel my cheeks getting a little hot. The fact is I am ashamed that I ever wrote it, and hope that nobody has seen it, and I have half forgotten the article or letter that filled my soul with rage. I haven't been hurt, I haven't hurt anybody, and the world goes right along, making twenty-four hours a day as usual, and I am all the happier. Try it, my boy. Put off your the happier. Try it, my boy. Put off your bitter renarks until to-morrow. Then when you try to say them deliberately, you'll find that you have forgotten them, and ten years later, ah, how how glad you will be that you did. Be goodnatured, my boy Be loving and gentle with the world, and you'll be amazed to see how dearly and tenderly the worried, tried, vexed, harasse old world loves you.—

ROBT. J. BURDETTE. in the Brooklyn Eagle Mr. Ruskin discovered on a church in Venice near the Rialto, the appropriate motto: "Around this temple let the merchants law be just, his weights true and his covenants faithful,

bumor.

Remarkable Foresight.

THE first thing necessary in taking care of SHE was a remarkably sensible young lady who made the request of her friends that after her decease she should not be buried by the side of a brook, where babbling lovers would wake her from her dreams; nor in any grand cemetery, where sight-seers, conning over epitaphs, might disturb her; but be laid away to her last sleep under the counter of some merchant who did not advertise in the newspapers. There, she said, was to be found a depth of quiet slumber on which neither the sound of the buoyant foot of youth nor the weary shufile of old age would never intrude.

Bill Nye's Budget.

THE ETIQUETTE OF WHIST. THERE are certain suggestions and notes relative to the manner of playing the modern, scientific game of whist, which we do not find in the dry rules laid down by our best writers. on the floor, while trying to shufile them, many would not know what to say in order to relieve him of his embarrassment. You should at that time ask him if you had not better procure him a bushel basket for him to shuffle in. This will at once produce roars of laughter, and the game will proceed smoothly.

Should you wish to gain the esteem and the filling in your wisdom teeth. This shows

finger. He used to hop up the fingers of my hand ladderwise.

In the instance of a purious finger, crisp, and original remark that he'll be hanged if he remembers To raise birds have a large cage for your pair of birds; the double ones are perhaps best, not. This will show every one that an Allbut they are expensive.

Make a nest of a collar box or the end of a know what to do with an intellect if you had

not put anything else in. The birds will do of them does the scoring, make the remark that. Put a few ravellings and small pieces | that it is half in counting, and suggest that of paper and rags in the cage, and the birds you will keep the books yourself hereafter, will arrange it to suit themselves. The bird This joke is still in good repair, and you can will commence setting as soon as the first egg
is laid. They will commence hatching in
about thirteen days. In about four weeks

of whist is very much brightened up by these they will be in full feather, and commence to remarks, and I would no more think of getting whist cards, &c', without securing the jokes that go with the pack than I would go into Without a Master; or Every Man His Own Damphool."

Should your partner trump a trick which is already your own, show your superior know-ledge of the game by abusing her, if she be a lady. This will convince her that you are a gentleman, and that you know more about the game of whist than you do about common decency. The blood of but one human being is upon my hands. It is the blood of a man who played whist against me one evening, and scolded his partner till the tears came into her beautiful eyes. He claimed he had a right to do so because she was his wife, but that didn't make any difference with the coroner's jury. She makes a mighty fine looking widow, and I do not regret the part I took in

the tragedy. There are two kinds of brute vertebrates. One wears hair, and has the decency to stay out of doors; the other wears clothes, and

Should your mind wander while playing and substitute another, laughing merrily all ter when arranged for the tomb, if you die till the top of your head settles out of sight and occasionally ask, "What's trumps?"

Lots of people of that kind have died suddenly during the past five years, and many thought their deaths were caused by some secret society, but they were not. It's getting so now that if a man plays whist that way the life insurance companies will not insure him, and I don't blame them. I'd as soon insure the man who goes around with his coat-tail pockets full of Czar bursting bombs. Bill Nye in New York Mercury.

Mr. Gladstone contemplates a trip to Berlin partly for pleasure, but principally to consult the famed surgeons of the German capital. Should they deem the operation not attended with too great danger, it is his intention to have the decayed stump of his brain exA CHRISTMAS-DAY dinner young man, A hat-in-the-hall young man, turkey-leg eater and cranberry sweetener, Very good feeding young man. A full-as-a-tick young man, A sad and a sick young man, A cocktail to qualify, soda to mollify, Very sweet-headed young man.

It was the roller-skating rink. First travelling phrenologist: Can't you lend me a dollar? Second travelling phrenologist: My gracious l is that you? Why, you look all broken up. Been sick?
First travelling phrenologist: No, but I've had bad luck.

Second travelling phrenologist: I should Never saw you looking so seedy. Couldn't you attract an audience at your last town? First travelling phrenologist: Yes, I had a

big audience, and during the lecture tried to read character by the bumps as usual, but made so many terrible blunders that the police made me give them their money back, and then they mobbed me.

Second travelling phrenologist: Made blunders! I can't understand that. You never failed to recognise bumps before. What could have been the matter? First travelling phrenologist: It seems the town had a new roller-skating rink, and everybody developed new bumps.

A clock made of hardened bread is on exhibition at Milan. It is the work of a prisoner,

who, being too poor to buy material for the work, sayed his bread, which he hardened in a mineral solution, for his clock.—Ex. Now he might make one of decayed cheese, that would run. Still it mite be tedious to sit in his cell and watch the hours crawl away.

"I don't see," observed Mrs. Grap, "why, when they are giving away all them offices, they don't let women hold something." "They would, my dear, but the women won't do it," answered her husband. "Well, I should like to know, John Grapp, what they'll let them hold?" He took his hat, looked to see that the hall door was open, and in trembling accents nurmured—

"Your tongue, my dear."

habitants, and that its architecture was the smartness shown by the men when comthe wonder and the pride of Eastern world. ing into action. One cr two buildings which (in a crumbling many miles around. There has perhaps been send them any further to the front. a slight improvement in the state of Herat since its last conquest by the Afghans; but the only reason for the supposition is the slight increase of its population. Since the year 1813 up to 1863 Herat was incessantly Princes of Herat, itself by the Persians, who Government has been published to-day. always claimed suzerain rights over it. In

the early days of English intervention in Government was the maintenance of ilcrati have volunteered to serve wherever the Imindependence, not only as against Persia, but | perial Government may determine. The as against Cabul. But in 1863 Dost Ma- Government is highly pleased with this dehomed, the ablest of all the Afghan Ameers, cision of the colonial contingent. conquered and annexed the principality, since which time England has regarded Herat | gaded with the Guards. as an integral part of the dominions of the rulers of Cabul. There was, we must add. an attempted change of policy by Lord Lytton, who, when Governor General of India, had elaborated a remarkable scheme for the somration of Candahar from the Ameeds kingdom, and the transference of Herat to Persia. The first portion of this programme was put in force. The latter never was-but it would have been, if the Conservatives had returned to power in 1880. Herat the magnificent is now one of the dirtiest dens in the whole world. Arthur Connolly, says Sir John Kaye, expressed his wonder how the Heratis could live in the midst of such filth.' The climate is fine,' replied the Heratis, 'and if dirt killed people, where would the Afghans be? As a centre of trade Herat should be, what it once was, the key of Central Asia. All the great roads from the principal towns in Central Asia meet there—the roads from Merv, from Candahar, Meshed, Balkb, Bokhara, and Samarcand."

THE AFGHAN DIFFICULTY.

(FROM THE ARGUS.)

LONDON, April 29. The "Standard" this morning publishes a telegram from its special correspondent with the British Commission in Afghanistan to the effect that the Russian troops have made a further advance in Afghan territory, and have occupied Meruchak, a place on the Murghab, some 30 miles beyond Penjdeh.

The question of effecting a compromise with England on the Afghan frontier difficulty has been under consideration by the Council of the Empire, the chief consultative body in Russia. The Council has decided upon making no-concession.

The mobilisation of the Russian Army is being proceeded with.

The decided tone of Mr. Gladstone's speech in moving the war credit in the House of Commons on Monday, has caused great alarm on the Continent.

Immense supplies of coal are being shipped by the British Government to the Cape, for the use of the Imperial war ships and cruisers.

The occupation of Meruchak by the Rus- Herat. sian troops, which was announced in the House of Commons yesterday by Lord Edmond Fitzmantice, has dispelled all hope of a pacific settlement of the Afgaan diffi-

It is believed that the Russians are advancing upon Herat.

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The British Government has requested Russia to furnish an explanation of its conduct in connexion with the occupation of Meruchak.

The Emperor of Russia has issued a manifesto setting forth the intentions of the Imperial Government respecting the settlement of the Afghan frontier difficulty.

Russia, he says, demands that the frontier claimed by her shall be conceded, and if this is refused she will advance to

He further intimates that he has refused to accept the retirement of M. de Giers, the Foreign Minister.

The arrogant attitude of Russia in the present dispute with England has crused a complete revulsion of feeling throughout the Austro Hungarian Empire, and public opinion is now strongly in favor of England.

The "Daily News" urges the British Government to cease attempting to negotiate with Russia for a settlement of the Afghan frontier difficulty, the fatility of that course having been already amply shown.

The Channel Fleet sailed yesterday under sealed orders. The Peninsula and Oriental and the Orient

Steam Navigation Companies are now ensuring their steamers against war risks.

The Imperial Government has been asked by the Governments of the Australian colonies to take steps to protect the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company's cable to Australia and the East, and the repairing steamers employed in connexion therewith, in the event of war breaking out with

The torpedo invented by Mr. Brennan, of Victoria, has been tested by the Imperial authorities with successful results.

THE SUAKIN CAMPAIGN.

(FROM THE ARGUS)

SUAKIN, April 29. It has been decided that a reconnaissance in force shall be made against the enemy to-

An advance will be made from two points, with the object of capturing Osman Digna, the Arab leader.

the New South Wales Contingent will form reply to the effect that he had no information one division, which will advance from Otao. Wales Contingent will be withdrawn from these do not give a sufficient explanation of the Soudan, or what will be its subsequent his proceedings. He has been asked to furtroops will not remain Lere.

It has been decided that the artillery portion of the New South Wales contingent shall remain at Handub for the present. The men were inspected yesterday by Sir Gerald Graham, who praised them very highly for the progress they had made, and He expressed himself especially satisfied with wife and relatives.

General Graham further stated that, as the One or two buttonings which the time of Timour are New South Wales Artillery had been assigned dan architecture. The ruins of Herat, like before the other artillery corps, and as Handan architecture. In the country for dub was an important position, he could not

course of drilling-

LONDON, April 29. The official announcement that the offer of the New South Wales Contingent for service fought for by Afghans, by the Suddozye in India has been accepted by the Imperial

News has been received here that the New Central Asia, the fixed policy of the English | South Wales troops at present in the Soudan

It is probable that the troops will be bri-

Cable News.

(FROM THE ARGUS CORRESPONDENT.)

London, April 29. The half-yearly meeting of the Orient Steam Navigation Company was held yes-

A resolution was proposed that a committee of inspection should be appointed to examine and report upon the affairs of the company, but it was rejected by the shareholders.

The report of the committee, which recommended that no dividend be paid for the past half-year, and that £15,000 be carried to the reserve fund, was adopted,

LONDON, April 30. "Truth" states that Her Majesty the Queen, who is at present staying at Aix les Bains, in Savoy, for the benefit of her health, sent for Mr. Darchy, and expressed to him her appreciation of the offers made by her Australian subjects to assist England in her present difficulties. It has been decided that a duplicate cable

shall be laid down between Tasmania and

The frezen mutton by the s.s. Rimutaka, from Lyttleton, March 14, has averaged 51d. per lb, in the London market. The highest price which was obtained for the best carcases was Sd. per lb.

The shipment of South Australian grapes by the R.M.S. Shannon, which left Adelaide on March 14, have been found on arrival to

LATEST NEWS.

A "Herald" cablegram in vesterday even ing's issue says :- The Australian Enabling Bill passed the House of Lords without an amendment. The latest telegram from General Sir Peter Lumsden states that the Russians have not advanced any further, thus contradicting recent cablegrams stating that the Russians had advanced thirty miles nearer

FROM "SMITHY" TO EARL.

An interesting item of information come from Baltimore. William Icliffe, the village blacksmith, of Stockton, Worcester country, has fallen heir to an earldom in England and an estate, the value of which is estimated at £400,000. He is 45 years old and a respected citizen of the town. He went to America when a lad. His father married a blacksmith's daughter, and was refused recognition by his parents. The father went to London, and there learnt the trade of biacksmithing from his wife's father. He had some trouble with the trade union and came to America having left his wife and little son behind They followed soon afterward, and tried to find him, but having fulled in this, settled in New Jersey. There the son grew up, and having met a young lidy of Worcester county fell in love with her, They were married, and settled in Stockton, where they have lived over since. The news of his good fortune reached him a short time ago, when his signature was asked to a suspicious looking document. Hs refused to sign it, and found out afterwards that the document was a transfer of all his right to the Icliffe property in England. He now has the proper paper in his possession, and will soon be in undisputed possession of the property. It was all left to him by his grandlather's will.

As an instance of the rapidity with which cablegrams come through from London, Reuter and Co. inform the "Argus" that a message it published on the 28th ult, occupied one hour and fifty minutes in transmis-

An important change has been made in the rifle practice in the United States army by the substitution of elliptical for circular targets. This has been introduced because the chief object of army marksmanship is not to make a big record so much as it is to make good line shots. The question was recently submitted to a number of officers in active service in the Indian country, and 94 per cent. of the replies were in favour of the elliptical practice, as tending to develop good | Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer, Window Blind line shots, which in actual service would render the troops more efficient.

The Chief Commissioner of Police has called upon Superintendent Toohey, of Geelong, for a report as to the grounds upon which he instituted the recent proceedings against Mrs. Jane Beech and the man Francis Charles Howarth for the murder of Francis Beech at Pettavel on January 22 of last The Coldstream guards and a portion of year. Superintendent Tooley forwarded a to give beyond what might be gathered from It is not yet known when the New South the depositions, but he has been told that destination. It is, however, certain that the nish a full account of the circumstances which led to action being taken against Mrs.

Beech and Howarth .- "Argus" A man named Edward Hunt blew his brains out at Hay on Thursday with a

gun. The will of Mr. Sturt, police magistrate, was for their general efficiency, which he declared was quite equal to that of the Royal Artillery.

There was no real property the value of the personal was set down at £17,650, which was bequenthed to his victorian Consignee—August Anton Lindwig Serzer, proved on Thursday. There was no real profor their general efficiency, which he declared perty; the value of the personal was set down

Mrs. Butler, mother of the well-known farmers, at Springs, in the Learmonth district, was buried on Tuesday. The old lady's age was 107 years. Her sons, who were precondition) exist since the was 50 Mohamme- the post of honor, being allowed to advance sent at the interment, are grey-headed men,

> Holloway's Ointment and Pills.—Safely and Securely .- When the severities of winter The men are being put through an active have yielded to the genial spring, invalids their lost health; when through confinement indoors, want of appetite, and disturbed sleep, the entire system has been weakened, and NEW DRESS GOODS. NEW DRESS GOODS the spirits have been broken down, Helloway's remedies are equal to the occasion. The Ointment rubbed over the regions of the stomach and liver, aided by the administration of his Pills, will rectify the digestion, regulate the bile, and purify the blood—three sanatory actions which will speedily confer renewed vigour, brace up the falling nerves, confirm the flaccid muscles, and restore to the ailing cheerfulness, that great charm of existence.

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No. 1092, 15 years; J. Wotherspoon; 17a. 3r. 0p.; Waterloo.

J. F. LEVIEN, Office of Mines, Melbourne, 24th April, 1885.

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ing, and metalling approaches near Adamthwaite's and Rutherford's Contract No. 395.—Sloping, filling, and pitching channels at the Southern Cross, on the Beaufort and Ballarat road. EAST RIDING.

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Office, Beaufort, and those for the East Riding at the Man of Kent Hotel, Carngham, The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
H. H. JACKSON, Shire Engineer. Beaufort, 24th April, 1885.

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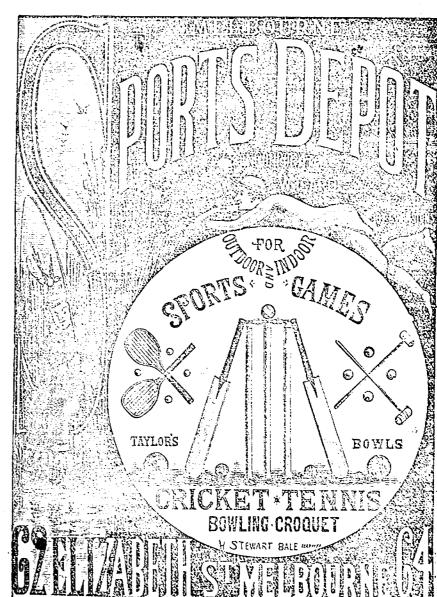
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FLOWER GARDEN.-As dahlias and hollyhocks die off the stalks should be cut down and cleared away; the former being taken up and Loused in a dry shed or cellar. Look over your seedling, annual, and other plants: thin them where thick; and keep slugs and cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get other vermin away. Prune perpetual flowering and ornamental shrubs; stake the same when necessary. Propagate by cutting fuchsias, roses, etc. Attend to hedges, keeping them well clipped; if new ones are reing them well clipped; if new ones are required, use hawthorn, futze, osage orange, or it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves acacia, where strength is required; if light wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known small hedges are wanted, the small-leaved prickly acacia, cape broom, sweet briar, or pittosporum, are the best.

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Post Town		Mails arrive at Beaufort	Mails :lose at Besufort
Melbourne		6 a.m 12.10 p.m 10 p.m	8.45 a.m 5 p.m.
Geelerg		Ditto	Ditto
Ballacat		Ditto	Ditto
Trawalla		Ditto	Ditto
Raglan		4.15 p.m	9.15 a.m
Chute		Ditto	Ditto
Waterloo		Ditto	Ditto
Main Lead	•••	Ditto	Ditto
Sailor's Gully	•••	4.15 p.m	Ditto
Stockyard Hill	•	Ditto	Ditto
Ararat	•••	9.91 a.m 5.20 p.m	11.45 a.m 9.20 p.m
Buangor	•••	Dittc	Ditto
Eurambeer		4 30 p.m.	1 p.m
Shirley	•••	Ditto	Dittto

The mails for Ararat, Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, Buangor, and Trawalla are despatched twice daily.

Mails for Waterloo are despatched daily. Mails for Shirley, and Eurambeen are despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

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LEAVE—Melbourne 6.30 a.m, 11.10 a.m, 4.10 p.m.7 p.m
ARRIVE at Geelong 8.13 a. m12.57 a.m 6.15 p.m. 8.22 p.m
LEAVE—Geelong 8.25 a.m, 1.12 a.m, 6.35 p.m, 8.37 p.m
ARRIVE at Ballarat 10.30 a.m 3.20 a.m 9 p.m 10 20 p.m
LEAVE—Ballarat 6 a.m 10.50 a.m 3.45 p.m 10.35 p.m.
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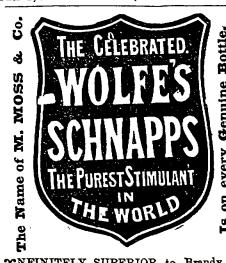
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FROM ARARAT TO HAMILION and ARRIVE At Ararat, 1.16 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 1.50 p.m. Wickliffe Road, 2.51 p.m. Glen Thompson, 3.25 p.m. LEAVE Glen Thompson, 3.30 p.m. ARRIVE At Dunkeld. 4 p.m. Hamilton, 4.50 p.m.

LEAVE Hamilton, 12.47 a.m ARRIVE At Ararat, 3.51 p.m LEAVE Ararat, 4.9 p.m. ARRIVE At Melbourne, 11.	m.	
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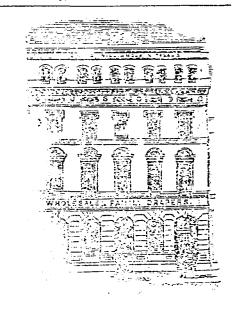
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ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

The produce market this week shows but little change, and there have been few sales of importance to record. Holders of wheat show no disposition at the present time to push trade, and as a rule farmers are too busily engaged preparing their land for seed to cart in supplies. Wheat shows an advance on late rates, but we have heard only of one or two sales. These have been made at from 3s 3d to 3s 4d ex bags, and a lot of 100 bags changed hands at 3s 5d, bags in. This tigure was offered for a parcel of 2000 bushels, but refused. A fair amount of flour is being sent away, but local trade is light at L7 15s. At Horsham the wheat market is firmer, the quotation being 3s 4d. 3s 34d. An improved tendency is also ob- took place with the Government on the subservable at Donald, where sales are being made at 3s 4d; whilst the same quotation rules at St. Arnaud. At Landsborough the quotations are :-- Wheat, 3s 2d; flour L7 10s. In this district oats remain unaltered, one or two lots having changed hands at 2s 8d bags in. Potatoes have not come in very freely from Warrnambool, and have advanced to barely supplied and readily commands our figures. Fresh butter has been very scarce, and approved prints fetch as high as 1s 5d, potted being wanted at up to 1s. Eggs have advanced and are scarce at 1s 6d per dozen. We quote:-

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THE AMEER AND HIS SOL-DIERY

The "Bombay Gazette" of April 3rd has the following graphic description of the military and other attendants of the Ameer of Afghanistan at the recent grand reception was made the occasion for massing over convenient as a point of departure for Afghanistan in case of war between England corated only by a pair of orders on the breast. His appearance was in striking contrast with his rough followers, and his reception of the Government representatives was thoroughly dignified. The Ameer's court attendants were dressed in a variety of costumes of most curious styles. They presented a remarkable spectacle as they pushed and elbowed their way at the Ameer's heels, a score of widely differing Afghan tribes being represented amongst them. Bearers of costly hookahs for the Ameer's use, servants with bundles of pots and pans for his household, roughlyequipped soldiers and councillors came together into the station courtyard. The Ameer brought his deaf and dumb painter, his personal cook (whose duty is to first taste all the Ameer's meals before they are served), a dector, a chamberlain, and a host of hookah and pansupari boys. Five hundred men have arrived, infantry and cavalry. Their nondescrint character and oddly assorted arms provoked outbursts of laughter as they passed to their camp in the Ameer's compound. No two were dressed alike, save for a cape of rough sacking, which served also as a hood. The general impression among Europeans is that such desperadoes were never before seen off a theatrical stage. Their guns are of various sizes, and all carefully carried in canwass covers. The cavalry are armed also with lances. The officers are undistinguishable from the men, whose faces bear traces of severe marches and very rough weather, and they seem as if personal cleanliness was a virtue unknown to them. Their muddy and tattered garments give them a look of having just passed through a long winter campaign or as if they had just issued from the casual ward of an English workhouse. The most conspicuous persons in the throng were two Usbeg orderlies, whose cavage countenances were set off by gigantic bats of black bearskin. They were armed to the teeth, carry ing rifle in hand, and a knife and sword at their side. Each was encircled by a cartridgebolt filled with ball certridges of every description. They strike terror into all beholders. The Ameer's followers literally bristled with weapons of the most formidable character, and their looks did not belie their reputation for ferocity."

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we may remark that it is gratifying to find sympathy, and their desire that the clab proso much interest centredin this important perty should be vested in a committee instead movement, as all the principal districts of in the captain is, we think, so reasonable seemed to have deemed it imperative on their that it should meet with due recognition and Lexton Shite Council will be held on Wed-L3 5s per ton, with Ballarat varieties at the part to make their views known to the Go- adoption. We feel confident that our improved rate of L2 15s. Hay is very vernment, and these views, it may be re- own club will deal with the regulamarked in passing, harmonise very largely tions and in a vigorous and enlightened with those we individually expressed in this manner, and will help to swell the general journal no later than Saturday last. Besides | verdict upon them. Mr. Kerferd initimated | burst of cheering. As he was not naturalthe heads of the Ministry, the leading mili-Wheat, 3s 4d ex bags, 3s 5d; bags in, result must have been the diffusion of an the Government. So that in due course we per bushel; oats, 2s 8d; pollard, 1s 1d; bran, amount of information regarding the aims shall as the effect of these recommendations. and requirements, the duties and obligations on both sides of people and Government, larat, potatoes, L2 12s 6d to L2 15s; hay, which should go far towards placing these (sheaves) 60s to 65s; hay (trussed) 70s; important factors in the general military organisation of the country on a more satisfactory, useful, and efficient footing. Mr. Service expressed gratification at the spon- of reasons for this step on the part of the taneous aid offered by volunteers, and went | Association, the most potent of which is the on to observe that such assistance would obviate the necessity of the imposition of a military tax that would otherwise be neces- picpic on the same scale as last year. The sary. But is there no way of reaching the Association will, however, celebrate their opulent classes, who, while considering it second anniversary with a "social" on the irksome, if not quite in fra dig. to come forward as privates, hold themselves altogether from the movement, quite content to see given by the Viceroy at Rawul Pindi, which others of lesser means hasten to the front and protect their property? As a rule the ranks | tribute share in the New Victoria changed 30,000 British and Native troops at a spot of the volunteers are made up from the hands at £40 during this week. middle classes of society, from the ranks of A number of amusing scenes have occurred the operative and the mechanic, and not in connection with the enrolment of members and Russia:—"At the ceremony Abdurrabman was attired in military uniform resembling that of a Turbish officer of cloth da.

The operative and the mechanic, and not cf the Beaufort militia. On the second visit of the recruiting officer to Waterloo be was bling that of a Turkish officer, of cloth, de- well-to-do professional man. Under existing waited on by a lady, who, on bended knees, eircumstences it is very much as if the latter said to the patriotic volunteer-"It is our remove her husband's name from off the list business to acquire property, and your duty to protect it !" It may be urged that this is a very sordid and narrow-minded view to Rifle Club, and demanded to know who had take of a great patriotic movement; but if so persuaded her son to put his name down on that all the selishness is on one side. Not only, indeed, do the great bulk of the onulent classes-it would be unfair to include all. as there are some notable and honorable exceptions-take no practical part in defeuding the colony against attack, but they yield with a very bad grace any concessions to the men they employ in the shape of time gratuitously given to enable the volunteer to perfect himself in rifle shooting as well as in the evolutions of company and battalion drill. Therefore, the dark hint about the necessity of imposing a new military tax orutem fulmen, and certainly any such burden would have to be born by the rich and not by the poor in this the pipes from Mr. Archard, the local reprecolony. But Colonel Sargood, we must admit, put the case very fairly when he said he had thought it advisable to arrange for representatives of the country Clubs meet together inasmuch as a few minutes' conversation might remove many difficulties. Colonel Price, a good soldier who is a great favorite in the country, has been deputed to visit the Clubs and ascertain which are the most suitable centres in which the various detachments formed from different Clubs might assemble for concerted action in united drill. In order to facilitate matters, the question was put whether it would not be possible to muster a force of 3000 or 4000 riflemen, even without uniforms, in Melbourne in order to review them on the 24th of May. Mounted rillemen, it would appear, are finding great favor with the military authorities; but it will be difficult to organise them to any large extent owing to the expense. One of the first questions submitted came from the Pyramid Hill delegates, and was as to whether rifles and accoutrements would be supolied to those members who, while willing to serve, cannot afford to purchase for themselves. Another enquiry was whether suitable uniforms would be supplied for active service, of course gratuitously. Coming nearer home, we find that the representative of the Dunolly Club advocated the adoption of a general militia system, in which Rifle Clubs at night. They were placed there by the might join. This deputy averred that he had ascertained from actual experience in a British country where compulsory service was necessary that the people, so far from being would consider the advisability of removing remedy possessing equally derivative, yet per- averse to it, rather liked the drill. There can them before a serious accident happens. be no question that compulsory military

training has many advantages, and that the

irksomeness is more apparent than real, while

Not a few of the clubs were found objecting of Mrs. Malpas on the title page. Copies may to the prescribed form of oath, as likely to be had from Mr. Henningsen, the local compel them to act as special constables in a lagent. civil disturbance-a position to which they were averse. The members of the Bright Club required uniforms, arms and accoutrements free of charge, and when it is borne in mind that the expense is defrayed by the general community in which all are reached alike, we can see nothing unreasonable or unpatriotic in the request. The Inglewood Club, we notice, preferred the shorter period of service, and thought that 500 rounds of ammunition should be supplied free, and that ranges beyond 600 yards should be furnished by the Government. We have foreshadowed sufficient, we think, to show that the volunteers are alive not only to do their ova responsibilities but to the duties of a paternal Governititle of evidence given. We contend that ment also. It is worthy of notice that the Beaufort representative (Captain Eddy) stated that the local club had recently 80 members. but that the number had been reduced to 40, through the young men of the district joining On Monday last an extensive conference of delegates, representing a large number of the militin. This was satisfactory to Colonel One line of a thousand bags in store sold at country Rifle Clubs all over the colony, Sargood, but the members intimated that they would prefer the period of service shortened. ject of the proposed affiliation of the Rifle Their objections to being called out for a civil Clubs with the militia force. At the outset disturbance is one which meets with side of juggling. tary men of the colony were present, and the | who would now consult with the Defence of " see what we shall see."

The youthful population of Beaufort and Mutual Improvement Association has resolved not to hold a picnic on the Queen's Birthday. as was done last year. There are a number fact that the state of the finances of the Association will not allow of it undertaking to defray the expense in connection with a 9th June.

The following are the reported yie'ds from the mines at Waterloo for the past week :-New Victoria, 68oz.; South Victoria, 52oz.; Waterloo, 2Soz.; Hobart Pasha, 42oz. A

of recruits, as she was sure he would be shot within a month. During this week a lady waited on Mr. Andrews, secretary of the t can safely be put forward as a rejoinder the recruiting list. On being informed that it was the young man's father who had been the meens of adding a promising recruit to the list, the lady replied, with a defiant sir, Well, look here, Mr. Andrews. You're not going to have my boy. You can have the old man if you like, but my boy you shall not have :" and she then retired in double quick time, muttering something which led those standing by to believe that things would be made rather sultry for the old man when his spouse encountered him.

> Mr. H. H. Jackson, engineer for Ripon shire, appears to have run amuck of one of the Beaufort tradesmen. It seems that Mr. P. DeBaere wished to have the water laid on to his new premises in Lawrence street, and had made arrangements for the purchase of sentative of the firm of Hawkes Bros. Subsequently Mr. DeBaere saw Mr. Jackson, and he offered to supply the pipes at a reduced price to that at which Mr. Archard had undertaken to supply them. Mr. DeBaere accepted Mr. Jackson's offer, and the consequence is Mr. Archard feels aggrieved at the Shire Council (through the engineer) competing against him in his business. Since the foundation of the water committee they have been in the habit of supplying pipes to the public at cost price, and this appears to have been followed out in this case. At the Council meeting on Thursday Mr. Archard asked for an explanation, and it was resolved that he be informed that he had made a mistake, or, in other words, was laboring under a misapprehension. M1. Jackson stated that some time since he gave Mr. Archard an order for some pipes, and they were of a very inferior quality, some of them being unfit for use. Several of the councillors expressed an opinion that Mr. Jackson would be perfectly justified in opening a pipe store, if he thought proper, so long as he fulfils his official duties o the satisfaction of the Council. Opinions, however, may differ materially on this point.

In our report of the Beaufort Police Court proceedings in our last issue we omitted to the Bench. It should have been stated too that Mr. Glenny, of Ballarat, left the Bench before the case of Toman v. David was called

There are three posts on the footpath in Lawrence street, near Mr. W. Pimblett's resi-Council for the purpose of preventing vehicles persons have collided with these posts to the detriment of the former, perhaps the Council

Mr. Henningsen wishes us to state that be has on sale the popular edition of the Land Act 1884, with the regulations and schedules its distastefulness would vanish as the colony intending selectors.

The production of the control of the

We have received a pamphlet, giving the to regard it as part of the law of the land. full particulars of the Malpas divorce case. It

> The closed roads question was brought prominently before the Riponshire Council on Thursday, and the matter was certainly not dealt with in the spirit it should have been. In the first place Mr. Barnes, who asked the Council to open a number of roads, was not treated as courteously as he could reasonably have expected. He stated his case plainly enough; in fact he may have erred in being too plain and outspoken. Crs. Oddie and Murray accused him of being actuated by selfish motives, and the former was certainly too severe, and it would have been only fair to have allowed Mr. Barnes to have replied. This privilege, however, he was denied. It did not effect the point at issue even if we suppose that Mr. Barnes was actuated by selfish motives, but of this there was not a Mr. Barnes' request should have been acceded to, but instead of that the request was shelved -neither refused nor granted-and the responsibility shirked. M1. Ward made out a very good case. He wanted to have access to property recently purchased, but this request was also not acceded to, and was metby a proposal to make arrangements with the man who has fenced in the very roads Mr. Ward required to be opened. To say the least of it the whole affair was a clumsy piece

The Beaufort Police Court will be held on Monday next.

The ordinary monthly meeting of the nesday next.

One of the first men to offer his services as volunteer at the Desence meeting et Hamilton was a Chinaman named James Le Hong. His procedure was the signal for an immense his name as a volunteer.

A telegram from Sydney states that Alderman Seldon, of North Willoughby, diopped dead at the banquet-table, after concluding a speech on the amalgamation of the various adjoining boroughs. He had just finished a vigorous speech when he was observed to bedistrict will regret to learn that the Beaufort come livid and he was carried out, but it was found that he had expired.

A Desirable Family Health Cordial .- The prompitude with which flatulence, heartburn, and other manifestations of dyspepsia yield to the corrective operation of Wolfe's Schnapps; its strengthening and soothing properties, the comforting glow which it sum of £1830 15s &d, was passed for payin cases of gravel, gout, and rheamatism; its purity and agreeable flavor, render Wolfe's use.—Always obtain Wolfe's Schnaps.

A wire from Camperdown says:-"A murderous assault was committed at South Purrumbete on Monday upon a lad named Pillington, aged sixteen years, who is employed in rabbit catching. It is his custom to take mouny out every Monday morning to pay the rabbit trappers. This morning he was met by a half-caste North American Indian, who asked him for a ride in the rabbit cart. The Indian was sitting behind Pillington, and after preeeding some distance he picked up a billet of wood from the bottom of the cart and struck the lad a violent blow on the back of the head, which laid open his skull, and knocked him out of the cart. The Indian then took his money amounting to £9, and after cautioning the boy not to mention anything about the matter, left and made off into the forest.' The ruffian has since been arrested by the

The case of the convict William Barnes. sentenced to death for the murder of J. B. Slack was taken into the consideration by His Honor Mr. Justice Holrovd. before whom the prisoner was tried, being present with his evidence. It was decided to allow the law to take its course, and carrying-out of the dread sentence was fixed for Friday next, the 15th instant. Colonel Reade informed Barnes on Wednesday that the law would be carried ino effect. The condemned man received the dreadful news in silence.

THE BEAUFORT MILITIA.

On Friday night last a recruiting committee was appointed to enrol members of the Beaufort Militia, and so zealously did they enter on their duties that by Saturday evening the signatures of 160 recruits were obtained. The number was brought up to 200 during the week, and last night the agitation, which has kept Beaufort busy since its initiation, culminated in the envolment of the Beauford contingent. At 6 p.m. Colonel Sleep attended at the Golden Age Hall, with Surgeon-Major Pinnock, Major Kildahl, Sergeant-Major Brenchley, and a posse of non-commissioned officers, for the purpose of swearing in the recruits. The hall was crowded, and the work proceeded briskly. All paris of the district were represented, from Buangor to Burrumbeet, and from Raglan to Lake Goldsmith, but the majority of candidates came from Beaufort township and the immediate neighborhood. Of 112 candidates for admis- is not fit for domestic use, owing to its pollesion, presented by Mr. Eddy, on whom most state that Mr. F. Beggs occupied a seat on passed the severe medical examination, the hands of the engineer to arrange.

The bound have been stated too odd man having to be rejected on account of From Robert Ward and Robert Boyle, odd man having to be rejected on account of an accident to his eye. Colonel Sleep ex- Lake Goldsmith, calling attention to several pressed himself as being highly delighted with | drains having been cut across a road in the the physique of the men, who certainly are of patish of Lillirie. - Referred to the engineer a fine stamp. The lists are now closed, and for report. no more recruits can be accepted except under | From T. G. Archard, complaining that the dence, which are very dangerous to pedestrians special circumstances. Beaufort may now be congratulated on possessing a detachment of the Victoria Militia, who, we trust, will be encroaching on the footpath, but as several found capable of giving a good account of themselves in case of need. Recruit drill will be commenced next week, and it is to be hoped that our young men will not lose any time in qualifying themselves for their new duties. On the whole the martial episode of this week reflects great credit on all concerned, especially on Mr. Eddy, the recruiting pipes from Melbourne as always had been the going out of his way, and drawing arranged in a manner easily understood by committee, and the employers of labor in our case before. —On the motion of Cr. Murray, town, who came to the front nobly.

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

THURSDAY, MAY 7TH, 1885.

Present: The full Council, Cr. Thomas (President) in the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Central Board of Health, forwarding a number of sheet regulations for the prevention of the spread of contagious diseases .-

Received. From Mr. W. H. Uren, M.L.A., in reply to Council's letter asking him to support a measure advocating a scheme for assisted immigration, and stating that in view of the probable depression in the labor market at the dancing is conducted in the Good Teman early date the time is inopportune to ask plars' Hall, Waterloo, and asking that the the Government to bring in a measure for license be renewed. Mr. Hewitt appeared securing assisted immigration.-Received.

that he will forward his award in the Caul- live at Waterloo. The proceeds of the dancfield arbitration case during the present week. -Received.

the entertainment.

calling the Council's attention to a drain near his property, which is choked, and in the petuity, and he considered that if the dancing event of heavy rain, the overflow of water would seriously injure his property.—Re- perfectly justified in refusing the license for ferred to the engineer for report.

office, Melbourne, forwarding account for that some arrangement could be come to be-£98 11s 5d, as maintenance of the Beaufort tween the public library committee and the water supply works, and asking when it members of the Lodge. Mr. Harris, a member would be convenient for him to audic the of the Tomplars' Lodge, said he was sorry books so far as they relate to the Beaufort that Mr. Stephens had made the objection, as water supply.-Received.

stating that in February last he received a settled amicably.-After some discussion it cheque for £8 from this Council, which was was resolved that the further consideration subsequently lost or stolen in transmission of the matter be held over for a month. between Snake Valley and Melbourne. Inquiries had been made by the Postmaster-General, but no tidings of the cheque could be found. He now asked for another cheque n lieu of the lost one, and guaranteed the Council against loss in the event of the first cheque being found .- Request granted.

From Messrs. Taylor, Backland, and Gates. forwarding documents in connection with the exchange of land near Skipton for road purposes from Mr. Alex. Anderson to the Council.-It was resolved that the seal of the council be affixed to the transfer.

Frm the Under Treasurer, stating that the diffuses through the system, its remedial value ment to the Council at Ararat on the 28th April .- Received.

From A. Andrews, applying to have the Schnapps a most desirable cordial for family water laid on to his premises at Western R. Humphreys, jun. (accepted) Hill, Beaufort.-Reierred to the water com-

From Secretary Ballarat Benevolent Asylum, stating that the old man Francis P. Page (accepted) Grey will be admitted at once.-Received. From Andrew Chirnside, forwarding cheque for £12 13s, being the cost of exterminating rabbits on the Carramballac estate by men put on by the Council.-Re-

From John Owen, applying to have the A. R. Slater ... water laid on to his premises in Neill street. D. Madden (accepted) Referred to the water committee.

From Robert Fraser, Waterloo, applying for a slaughtering license for premises at Waterloo.-Request granted, subject to the approval of the Inspector of Nuisances. From Land Officer, Ballarat, forwarding A. R. Slater (accepted) arcing of survey of the recreation reserve at

Carngham.—Received. From Petrus De Baere, asking the Council to lay on a one-inch service pipe to his premises in Pratt street .- Referred to the water committee.

From George Russell, Carngham, asking to have his name substituted for that of J. R. the Executive Council on Tuesday afternoon Dalgleish on the voters' roll.-Request comnlied with.

From the Manager New Discovery Comcany, requesting that the names of Messrs. Richard Baker and W. H. Fisher be placed on the ratenavers' roll in respect of the Company's property.-Received.

From the Lauds Department, stating that every exertion is being made to destroy the rabbits on the Mount Cole State Forest by means of poisoned grain, and that it is deemed inadvisable to increase the number of men employed thereon at this season of the

vear .- Received. From the Secretory of the Colonial and Indian Exhibition, London, 1886, forwarding official programme of same, and requesting the co-operation of the Council in the endeavor to form a thoroughly representative Victorian Court in London.—Received

reserve on that day .- Received.

From the Hon. Secretary of the Taloot Public Park and Recreation Reserve, asking to be supplied with a copy of the rules adopted by this Council for the management of the Beaufort Recreation Reserve.-Complied with.

From nine residents of Sailor's Gully, requesting the Council to take the necessary steps to prevent persons erecting dwellings in proximity to the dam constructed at the Council's expense in the gully, as the water tion by the soakage from the Chinese buts at of the labor has devolved, no less than 111 present standing close to it.—Left in the

the price. - The engineer explained that similar action was taken in this case as in all it is my duty to being the matter under your others since the foundation of the water commission. The engineer further stated that he had obtained pipes from Messrs. Hawkes inspection by an impartial and responsible Bros., but the pipes were of such an inferior quality that he was compelled to get the to fall in with your views, instead of seconded by Cr Lewis, it was resolved-That report? There should be nothing frivolous or

Mr. Archard be informed that he is laboring under a mistake, as the action taken by the engineer was only what had been done for some years past.

From the Beaufort Fire Brigade, asking permission to occupy the Beaufort Recreation Reserve on Boxing Day, 1885, for the purpose of holding sports, the proceeds to be divided between the brigade and the reserve committee .- Request granted

From James Hannah, asking if it is the intention of the Council to give up the Lake Goldsmith Reserve to farmers and their sons by taking out miners' rights, under which they are entitled to depasture stock on the reserve.—The information to be supplied.

From a number of residents of Waterloo. testifying to the respectable manner in which in support of the letter, and stated that the From William Parker, Ararat, stating hall was erected before Mr Stephens came to ing is devoted to the improvement of the building. Mr. Stephens appeared to object From D. G. Stewart, asking the Council's to the license being granted for the hall. Had patronage to an entertainment to be given in he known that dancing would be allowed in few weeks at Beaufort in aid of the Balla- the Templars' Hall be would not have erected rat Hospital .- On the motion of the Presi- his house near the hall. Mr. Stephens said dent seconded by Cr. Lewis, it was resolved that he had no personal objections to the half that the Council's patronage be granted to being licensed, but his wife was very delicate, and the noise caused by the dancing was very From James Ward, brickmaker, Beaufort, dangerous to her. Cr. Cushing said that the license for the hall was not granted in perwas injurious to health, the Council were the hall. Cr. Lewis endorsed Cr. Oddie's re-From R. Singleton, Engineer in Chief's marks. Cr. Wotherspoon said he thought it had caused a lot of ill feeling amongst the From J. O'Shaughnessy, Snake Valley, residents of Waterloo, and hoped it would be

TENDERS.

The following tenders were accepted on the recommendation of the tender com-SCRIE RIDING.

Centract No. 394.—Building two culverts on the Beaufort and Waterloo road, and altering, widening, and metalling approaches near Adamthwaite's and Rutherford's.

T. Vanderstoe! -. J. F. Watkin (accepted) ... 135 0 0 163 12 0 J. Cathbertson ... Contract No. 395.—Sloping, filling, and pitching channels at the Southern Cross, on the Beautert and Ballarat road.

£71 0 0 J. F. Watkin ... 59 10 0 T. Vanderstoel ••• 68 15 0 W. C. Pimblett ... 56 5 O

EAST RIDING. Contract No. 305 .- Making a small dam in Mosquito Gully, Snake Valley. £30 0 0

T. Brumty (informal) 24 17 6 WEST RIDING. Contract No. 200-Clearing, draining, metalling, and forming several pieces of road between Mr. Alexander Anderson's and Skipton.

£665 12 0 J. F. Watkin ... 774 3 10 605 2 G Contract No. 201.-Draining and forming tween the main Stockyard Hill and Skipton road and the Salt Lake.

£78 0 0 W. C. Pimblett ... 33 16 O J. F. Watkin ... 33 10 0 R. Humphreys, jun. 59 7 6 34 16 O D. Madden T. Vanderstoel 53 8 0

EEPORTS.

The Rabbit Inspector reported as follows: -" I have the honor to report that since the last meeting of the Council the suppression of rabbits on the shire reserves has been attended to. The use of poison was stopped on the 18th ult., green feed being too pientiful, and rabbits too scarce for poison to do any good. Three men are engaged at Lake Goldsmith plugging up the rocks. The west side of the ake will be finished in a few days, and before doing any more I would like some of the conneillors to examine the lake, and see if it is advisable to continue the work. On the 17th ult. I inspected a small portion of the Mount Cole State Forest, along with Mr. Black, the Government Inspector. Mr. Black's visit being a hurried one, and at the wrong time of the day, we only saw two rabbits, but found plenty of over, ferns, scrub, dead timber, and rocks. It was pointed out to Mr. Black that it would be an injustice to compel the selectors to destroy their log and brush fences if the Government does not take From the Captain and Secretary of the more active and determined measures to do Beaufort Cycling Club, stating that as it is away with the harbor on the mount. On the intention of the Fire Brigade to hold the 29th ult. I met, by appointment, the sports in the Beaufort Recreation Reserve on rabbit inspector for the North Riding of Boxing Day, 1885, the Club has decided to Hampden Shire, and inspected the boundary withdraw its application for the use of the of the two shires from the Borrivallock psddock to the Banongill crossing. We found very few rabbits, but plenty of undug burrows. Found one man digging out burrows on our side of the creek, but did not see any person working on the Hampden side. We went into Hampdenshire as far as the Crater paddock, on the Banongill estate, then back to Skipton, through Borrivalleck. Found plenty of rabbits, undug burrows, and stone walls in a wretched condition, the foundations being completely undermined. On the 30th ult. we examined the creek frontage from Mr. Murray's farm to the Langi Willi home station. Did not see a rabbit on the whole frontage. This portion of the creek offers special natural barbor to rabbits, and were it not for the able manner in which their destruction is attended to by the manager, Mr. Funston, this spot would very soon become one of the greatest rabbit warrens in Victoria. In the "Camperdown Chronicle" of the 4th ult. there is a copy of engineer had supplied pipes to Mr. P. De a report from the rabbit inspector for Baere, and thus prevented his firm (Hawkes | Hampdenshire, read at the meeting of that Bros.) supplying the same, and cutting down Council on the 1st ult. As some of the assertions made therein are very misleading

notice. If he (the inspector for Hampien)

did not fear publicity, the result of an

officer, why did he not urge his Council

largely on his imagination to contradict my

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moetry.

Strength for To-Day.

By Mrs. M A. Kidder. STRENGTH for to-day is all that we med, As there never will be a to-morrow; For to-morrow will prove but another to-day, With its measure of joy and sorrow.

Then why forecast the trials of life, With such sad and grave persistence; And watch and wait for a crowd of ilis That has yet has no existence.

Strength for to-day—what a precious boon For the earnest souls who labor! For the willing hands that minister To the needy friend or neighbor.

Strength for to-day—that the weary hearts In the battle for right may quail not; And the eyes bedimmed with bitter tears In their search for light may fail not. Strength for to-day, on the down hill track,

For the travellers near the valley; That up, far up on the other side Ere long they may safely rally. Strength for to-day, that our precious youth

May happily shun temptation, And build from the rise to the set of the sun On a strong and sure foundation. Strength for to-day, in house and home, To practice forbestance sweetly; To scatter kind words and loving deeds,

Still trusting in God completely. Strength for to-day is all that we need. As there never will be a to-morrow: For to morrow will prove but to day, With its measure of joy and sorrow.

Movelist.

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ORINORA,

A PACIFIC IDYLL.

By DONALD CAMERON. Author of "Alice," "The Mysteries of Melbourne," de., de., de.,

CHAPTER XXVII .- (CONTINUED.) "There is one-one only," replied Morden "no other, and you must and will adopt it. But you are no doubt curious about my his tory, that portion I did not reveal. It is very sad and very simple. I had five enemies myself, Whinston, your father, Henry Allan (the man whose arrival with me on the island and doom I have related), and Alice's grandfather. Of course in this list of enemies I must put myself first, for unless I had given I need not have been ruined. I was always easy-going, fond of company, and addicted, when the fit was on me, to study any scientific experiment, which has proved my salvation here. Henry Allan was to a great extent my evil angel. He was one of these men you occasionally meet, who give themselves over entirely to their passions, who believe in neither God, devil, or man, who for all that ever led me to do wrong. Had I parted with him when I married all might have been well. lhave come to the conclusion, after studying my past closely, that it is vain for a man to resolve to lead a new life, to cast aside his besetting sin, unless he at once gives to bad company. If he does not, unless he is a man of superhuman will-and men who er badly never possess that—he must again fal. The man who wishes to escape from alcohol must not carry it in his pocket, or live in an hotel. However, I was fond of Henry, he was a delightful companion, we had been one since childhood, and so I could not part with him. As fate would have it, Alice's grandiather was also a social man, and we three became boon companions, inseparable. But fate had worse in store. We picked up with two of the most hard-headed, hard-hearted, selfish and most wicked men the world ever produced: William Whinstun and William Gifforn. They

had no thought but gain, no passion, no ambition but to become rich. The natural result followed. We became as clay in their hands. They obtained possession of our money; they lent to us our own gold. Instead of attempting to stay our course, to wake us to action, they kept us supplied with money that we would confess our distinction speedily. It was a recognised practice in these times; probably it is now. Passionless men, cunning men, religious men, moral men, look upon the spendthrilt and the prodigal as a direct gift of Heaver to them, and think it right to spoil them, I was not, how-ever, altogether deficient in serse, and in the end I understood the terrible game that had been played-when too late. Then in my madness I did what I yet consider to have be justifiable. That man had destroyed me; why should I not retaliate. The lav, the damned law that exists only to make criminals, took another view. Me it sent to hell; the wretch who ruined me it raised to independ ence and the honors of the world. I never until then understood why a criminal class exists; but now I know it is manufactured by the police and the laws. They carried their demoniac determination to make me an outcast, beyond the pale of society, so far that I have no doubt now they prevented my wife from coming near to me. Had it been otherwise, perhaps I would have been saved. But after all did they gain much? I think not. They made me suffer, but what has it profited them? One is dead and-but I will span your feelings; the other has lost all that for which he would have forfeited his soul, aye,

a million souls if he had them." "How did you come to write the remarkable letter that reached Melbourne just at the moment William Whinstun was coming to the from the giving of berself to him irrevocably end of his career, and which arrived in the from the yielding up of her maidenbood.

nick of time?" asked Herbert.

"Dear father," she faltered, her face crim-

"It was a strange premonition that caused me to write it," replied Morden; " one of those remarkable impulses no one can ex-

"When we lay, off the island," continued Hercert, "we saw strange fires at night. What | a glow of happiness, pressing the girl to his caused them?"

"That I cannot explain," was the reply, "That is to-night," said Morden. "N unless some of the old idolators still hold their rites on the cliffs, or in the caves. As regards your father and Whinstun, I have now

"But through what suffering have I passed? Had you never come here I might have been spared a new agony. Yet I cannot but think still it is for the the natives. His instructions to the girls best. Had you not arrived Orinora would were minute, and then he left the house to have to become Paranoa's bride, and I now join the party.

See clearly that would have led to terrible He had hardly departed when Paranoa see clearly that would have led to terrible

Happy Isle. The shadows will fice away and all be sunshine. Herbert, by the memory of the mother you loved and speak of, by every hope you have, do not ruin an old snan on the brink of the grave and a sweet child, that have done you no harm. Let the past go; live in the present. It is not for myself I plead; it is for her."

appearance of the stately old man, whose ceived, but she suddenly remembered Paramost Phillstinic, to refuse a tribute to the ingorrows had been so terrible, now bent in supnos's feeling towards Orinors, and she stopped comparable scene,

plication before this youth, the tears in his eyes, his whole face expressing his agony. Herbert's heart was bursting with amotion. A struggle went on in his mind that was terrible; Orinora and a life imprisonment here, or Alice and the freedom of the world, obtained by the serrow and death of this old man and his daughter. The struggle was long but never in much doubt. Herbert was generosity incarnated.

"You ask me to make a terrible sacrifice," he said at last in a voice broken with emotion, "but I freely make it. I will remain on the island; I will marry Orinora." John Morden fainted.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

A sweet and tender scene was that which followed between Herbert and Orinora in John Morden's presence; a scene that for the time banished Herbert's fears and made him really happy. In his arms the lovely girl quickly recovered her beauty. She was too happy to speak, almost to think. John Morden left them together. What he felt it would be difficult to describe. He was happy in a degree that his darling bird had been saved, but aged as he was he could not forget the days when a similar scene took place. But that was all past now; it must be shut out and forgotten-never more must the Other World be mentioned. The memory would remain, but it must not be spoken of. Ebby had early arranged for the visit to

the cliff and John Morden went to see if everything was complete. A number of natives had been told off to escort the party, and were now at the pier in readiness, but John felt that the young couple should be left for a time together.

Ebby had a deep purpose in his visit to the cliff. Long as they had been on the island they had never yet viewed the sea, for they had no desire to be reminded of their captivity. Only recently John had offered to take them, but they declined. John's idea was to show Herbert-for by this time the idea of his union with Orinora had become strong with her father—that es cape was impossible. Ebby's object to-day was very different. He wished to follow up the effect his revelation had had upon Herbert, and to give him a still greater desire to leave the island. Since he had arrived Ebby had bent his whole mind to obtaining the means of escape, and to facilitate his work he spent most of his time on an islet which was entirely devoted to workshops. On this islet John's new boat, large enough to contain the party on the Happy Isle, had been built and was now ready for launching.

He gladly gave the whole oversight of the workshop islet to Ebby, who asked for it as an occupation.

In all that he did Ebby acted wholly unselfishly. He would have lived on the islet for ever contentedly had he seen no means of getting back to the world: all he required was Herbert's company. But he could not think of letting Herbert, who had so bright a future before him, wither away in this paradise.

And his heart bled to think of Alice, his own early love, pining away, uncertain what had become of her lover. He knew her too well to think for a moment that she would forget Herbert and seek solace in another's arms; she would remain an unwedded widow until death. To restore Herbert to life and love and fortune, to give him back to Alice, was

the sole aim of Ebby. He knew in doing this the terrible pain he would give to two per-sons whom he respected and admired, but he are gifted with considerable abilities, fascin-ating qualities, and a certain cunning. He Paranoa moved about, making painful efforts to appear happy and careless, but feeling in his soul like a wild beast. He knew Herbert and Orinors were together, and this to him was ever an agony. He could not yet make out whether there had been anything decided, whether there was to be a marriage, but he was resolved the wedding hed should never be pressed by Herbert. Noticing the

> catch a glimpse of the lovers. Orinora was at the piano, playing one of her strange weird airs and singing, while Herbert leaned over, his arm fround her. The song was familiar enough to Paranoa in happier days she had often sung it to him but not with the expression she did now. She had never since their childhood allowed him to put his arm round her. She now sang, so tenderly, with all the feeling and light love enabled her to throw into it, the Address to

others engaged he stole round to the house to

the Star: But a few and weary years, But a few though bitter tears, But a sorrow more or less, And some days of happiness And the struggle soon is o'er; We will reach the silver shore, Take from earth our final flight, From the regions of the night, To the happy homes afar, To my golden-lighted star— 'Tis the glorious star, That is named Achernar, Which shines from afar, In the spangled sea; From that glorious sphere Calling "Home, home" to me!

He heard and saw no more, for at that moment footsteps approached, and he had to dart through a shrubbery, his passion aroused almost beyond bearing. It was Morden who had returned. He had

been thinking during his absence, and he had come to a resolve. He would incur no more risks. That evening, on their return, Orinora and Herbert should be indissolubly joined. Orinora had stopped playing, and her golden hair rested on Herbert's breast. Morden stood for a few moments admiring the picture—a perfect man and a peerlessly beau-

"My children," he said, "it is time to prepare for our expedition to the cliffs. Before we go, however, I will give orders to the girls to prepare for to night's event. This even-ing you will be joined, never to be parted in this world."

Orinora almost fainted. Marriage to her was a misty idea, having mysteries that she could not fathom. Dearly as a pure woman may love a man, there is ever a shrinking

son with blushes, "why so soon?"
"When it is decided you shall be one, why should there be delay," said Morden. "You surely do not object, Herbert?" "No," replied Herbert, who was now in

neart; "Let us become one when you please." "That is to-night." said Morden. structions to the girls, who constituted the sole establishment on the Happy Island; all the rough work being done elsewhere.

came into the room where the girls were. results. But you will become one of us, you came into the room where the girls were will save her life and make this indeed a Paranoa's magnificent person enchanted every woman on the island, and these two girls were no exception. Dorala cherished a hopeless passion for him.

"They are all going to the cliff," he said carelessly, "and I suppose you will have a holiday?"

Dorala was about to speak, and, with all a woman's eagerness to reveal a secret, to tell of admiration came to the lips of all. It was Nothing could be more pathetic than the him of the extraordinary orders they had re-

herself. The poor silly girl had seen the esrangement between Paranoa and Orinora with the lake and the islets ramed by the oval never appeared to him. What did this omen lelight, and the growing love between her misdelight, and the growing love between her mistress and Herbert, which, of course, she saw efore anyone, for she thought it opened up to her a vista of hope.
"Nothing was said about that," she replied,

we have a lot to do." "You surely would not miss the dooranaillie

"You surely would not miss the dooranalile (song and dance party) at the Pine Islet this afternoon," said Paranca.
"Is there to be a dooranaillie?" asked the girls in a breath.
"There is," replied Paranca, "and I intend to be there, for I will not go far with our islanders could be seen breading their way the laboration and the labora "There is," replied Paranos, "and I intend to be there, for I will not go far with our people; they are too dull for me. You had better run and tell Orinora to get your the channels or beking on the lake lets, while birds wended their flight through the channels or peking. There were the intended to the channels or peking on the lake lets, while birds wended their flight through the channels or peking. There were the channels or peking the channels or pek

"You will be there!" asked Dorals.
"For certain," replied Paranoa; "do you think I would miss. Singolamba and other

girls are to attend."

Singolamba—that was the only rival Dorala feared. This decided her. The work they had to do could easily be got over in time for the party, and they could return early enough to get the evening meal ready. The wedding was not to take place until midnight, the hour which Morden had fixed for these ceremonies, from some idea he had of its extra impressive.

"Can there be in the Dther World a sight like this, Herbert?" crid Orinora enthusiastically, her face lit up with a rapture that made her lovely beyond power to describe—the genius of this entraphing seene.

"There is not, darling," whispered Herbert, for that moment the slave of the Island Sorceress and the Ecological Island.

The party had pilted under an elegant tree.

Orinora, happy herself, could deny no one a request to be made likewise. She at once gave assent, but suddenly remembered that her father had always insisted he alone should permit the girls to be absent.

"Father," said Orinora, going up to Morden, who was standing on the pier giving some orders as the boats drew up, "the girls wish to go to a party this afternoon, Surely they can go; they have had no holiday

lately."

John Morden was about to reply, granting the request, when a cloud—none had been seen since the strangers came to the island obscured the sun, darkening his face, and simultaneously the earth shook and rocked. One of the frequent volcanic shocks had oc-curred. Herbert, Ebby, and Harry started with a sudden fear, but the natives paid no at-

tention to the phenomenon.

"Why," said Morden, laughing, "you needn't be afraid of our little shakes; they come frequently, but do no harm. They made this island for us, consequently we look upon them as good friends." them as good friends."

A still more violent shock followed, sucseeded by a sound that resembled distant hunder. The lake rose suddenly, and the boats pitched. It receded as quickly, and be-came calm and placid after a little while. The cloud passed away, and the sun shone ngain in all its splendor. When Ebby recovered his alarm, for in the

presence of a foe before whom we are help-ess, the bravest must tremble, he almost felt grateful for the carthouake : it was another rivet in the chain that he hoped would drag Herbert from the island. Ebby was perhaps the only person who noticed a peculiar smell in the air, and that the light was remarkable. The rays of the sun seemed tinged with green, as if the red had been suddenly eliminated.

selves when the aspect of nature changed. Still they could not help thinking. "Like all paradises," said Harry to Herbert, "this has its serpent, and a very un-pleasant one. I think if some one offered me seat in the craziest balloon I would accept it. I am about full of this island. He was Paranos endeavored to keep up the play he a wise man who said a man can't eat flowers. had exhibited so long, and he laughed and A dist of sugar becomes nauseous in the

The party, however, soon recovered them-

"You were asking a holiday in the afternoon for the girls," said Morden to Orinoro. Well, I do not know. It is not wise to leave the isle without some one."

For years all guard of the isle had been in beyance, but some underfined sense of danger came to Morden, probably caused by the scene that had just occurred. He laughed it off, however, for it seemed ridiculous. There was no discontent that he knew of, and besides, none understood his machinery, After all what defence against danger were

"I will stay on the isle if you like," said Paranoa, who was standing by.

John Morden looked straight into the lad's ace with a sudden mistrust. He had watched him narrowly since that night when he had been refused Orinora, but there was enough of the savage in Paranoa to hide his feelings besides, he had early schooled himself in dissimmilation, for he had habitually done that which Morden would not approve, but

"No, I will not keep you away from the excursion," said Morden, with some doubt and asperity in his tone; "you will take charge of the men, and see they do their work. I see nothing against the girls taking a holiday in the afternoon," he added to Orinora, "if they promise everything will be

eady when we return.' "There will be no difficulty whatever in that, O chief," said Dorala, between whom and Paranoa a glance of intelligence had passed, which signified that Paranoa would be at the party, notwithstanding what had

"Then you have the holiday," said Morien, turning away and entering a boat. It was a beautiful scene as they rowed away, the rowers singing a boating song, nature bright and beautiful, the cloud passed away into the blue depths, the birds singing, everyone happy—in their own way l

CHAPTER XXIX.

Perhaps if the party had been less occupied with other matters, they would have performed the journey to the summits of the cliffs more leisurely, and have enjoyed the marvellous succession of dream pictures that the ever changing scenery presented. But to some of them it was not new; to others the human interest was too great. Orinora walked as if in a dream, supported by Herbert, who was busy with his own thoughts. He could not contemplate a view of the ocean without a pang; that ocean that shut him in for ever from the past. But Herbert Gifford had resolved upon a course, and his brave and honest heart never faltered; never contemplated turning back. To John Morden the scene was no novel, and Harry had looked on it before, and was at no time a lover of nature. Ebby was occupied with thinking out the great problem how to get Herbert away from the island. As they ascended the mountain he saw one of his plans already made more difficult, though that only urged him to go over his details nar-narowly. Paranoa had been brought up in these scenes and they were indifferent to him : particularly now when all the energies of his mind were bent on the lost act of the drams in which he was engaged.

The hills rose from the lake in steps, presenting here and there, as is customary in basaltic formations, bold escarpments and plateaus, from which enchanting views could be obtained. On one of these, near the summit the party halted to rest, after winding their way through a dense undergrowth of a peculiar shrub, that bore waxen, purple, crimson, and golden berries and white flowers The palms shut out the sunlight, the shrubs prevented any view. When, therefore, the party stepped out on the plateau, covered only with a velvet grass, for the soil was too thin lying at their feet, like a picture set in an impossible for even the most hardened, the

Eternal Serpent of the Hyptians: now without a cloud, with its glooms lamp lighting up the scene, save where he and there escarpments and forests they their relieving shadows. What a mazeot islets; what in-numerable tipy lakelets, hannels and minia-

lets, while birds wended their flight through the air, looking mere speks. There was no sound save the gentle mrmur of the breeze making varied music in he foliage.
"Can there be in the Other World a sight

The party had builted under an elegant tree with feathery emirald foliage, through which gleamed crimson berries. Orinora and Her-

bert were in frost, their faces turned with rapture to the entancing picture. They did not see the hideois gaze of Paranoa the sneer of Harry, the abstracted gaze of Elby. Suddenly, sith the volatility that characterised Origons, she burst out lito one of her wild soms :--

My islandaome, my island home, There's none compares with thee My islandhome, my island home, Brightrealm of fantasy! The storms they rave The clouds they fly Through Heaven high; The lightnings flash. But in my Happy Isle
Phero's an eternal smile!
Bright isle, my home,
Beneath Heaven's dome,
Alone from terrors free; Bright isle of peace,

There's none on earth like thee ! It only wanted the music of that marvel-lous voice io complete the charm of the wonderful scent. Herbert felt the influence, and he no more egretted his noble, unselfish der cision. A world so lovely, a woman so pure and beautiful, were worth the sacrifice.

Here the followers spread out a lunch, and the al fresco meal was partaken of with the liveliest enjoyment, for who could be dull when the air, now sharpened by the ocean breez, sent the blood dancing through their vein, and Paradise lay before them. Orinora brinmed over with spirits; she laughed and talled and sang alternately, displaying the many talents she possessed. She was witty, as far as her limited experience permitted, and possessed a flow of delightful unconventional language. Herbert felt that in this lovely girl there lay a fund of undeveloped power that only required to be brought forth by a loving hand to create a wonan fitted to be the companion of the most commanding masculine intelect. Who would doom to early death one to pure, so fral, so fair, so gifted? Who would scatter the rose leaves ere the bud had unfolded?

joked with the rest, so that the most of the ceived. Two, however, detected the real face behind the mask, the hollowness of the joyous tone. Harry, who watched him as naturalist does a new specimen, wondered whether he had ripened his plans, and, if so, why he had not told him. He was inclined to think Paranca had failed, and that probably when Herbert and Orinora were married he would fling himself into the gulf that led out of the lake. Ebby, busy as he was with his schemes, saw clearly the terrible strain Paranoa was putting upon himself, and the demoniac feelings that were convulsing him, and felt that the sooner the escape was accomplished the better-even for this wretched savage. Ebby had the advantage of being able to watch Paranca, as he kept so

in the background that Paranoa hardly remembered there was such a person. The repast over, the party once more, by a zigzag route, pursued their way to the summit to view the ocean. As they went higher the air grew cooler and bracing. At last they emerged out of the tangled shrubbery, here of healthlike character, and contrasting with the richer regetation below, on a plateau of panorama of the ocean—that panorama that never fails to strike with awe; that to these

prisoners, in a Paradise had a meaning seldom onveyed to humanity.

There before them, stretching out for league upon league until it blended with the horizon lay the mighty Gaoler that could so easily, were the means at hand, become the Benefi cent Deliverer, sleeping in the sunshine which here and there on the crests of the swells turned the blue into silver. There it lay between them and all they had loved; never again to be crossed. Never more would they speed over its billows in the Yarra; never

Each felt as if he could have knelt down and prayed to the Deity, this Poseidon of the Greeks, to stretch forth its arms and take them away, away to the lar-off city, where lay their Past and their Future? But it olled on without a voice or a sign, like the dumb gods of Greece.

Into these few moments were compressed a nanorama of their life; through their minds assed swifter than the electric flash every incident of their existence, every form that was bound up with it. Was it a wonder they were silent; that their souls were too full for

utterance?
Orinora clung to Herbert, for by instinct she dreaded the effect of this view of the boundary of his world. She was jealous of this terrible monster that held such possibilities in its bosom, of which she could not even dream. What could she do against its irresistible in

"How terrible it is, Herbert," she whispered. "I love, yet fear this awful ocean, be yond which lies so many worlds which I never can know. As a girl I liked to see it, but as I grew up it seemed to wake in me such thoughts that could not be expressed, and which were so painful; it made me feel so little, my island so puny, that I have not "And you will teach me what they know "And you will teach me what they was the second the second water that they was the second water that the second water that they was the second water that the second wat been to see it for some time. It terrifies, but it fascinates. How often have I repeated to myself the lines father taught me when he prought me to see it when I was a girl:

Time writes no wrinkle on thine azure brow— Such as creation's dawn beheld, thou rollest now Oh, Herbert, if the ocean is so great, so verrible, what must be that Power that created it!"

Herbert did not reply; at that moment his eye was fixed upon an object that engrossed his soul. Afar off he seemed to see a faint bject, a mere speck. Was it imagination; was

t a mookery of the brain, it was not. Simultangously Herbert, Harry, and Ebby sprang forward to the verge of the cliff and gave a great shout. Everything else was forgotten—there on the ocean was a ship for large vegetation, and the view of the lake in full sail, a mere speek, but beyond doubt a

Orinora fell back into her father's arms in a faint. He had forgotten her the moment a messenger from the Other World had appeared! John Morder himself was terribly agitated. Days and days had he watched on

Below them as if painfol on canvas were this spot for the sign of a sail, and it had open space, and everything in readiness to air, upon a conservatory beyond, prevails

"Ship, shoy, ship, ship, ahoy," shouted the youths, who had for the moment lost all control of themselves, and never thought of the absurdity of hailing a vessel miles away. They danced and waved their hats and hand-kerchiefs.

CHAPTER XXX.

Into these few minutes were crowded the feelings of years. There, in the blue distance, was the message of the Other World, the shir that could bear them to all they loved; there it was speeding away like a mocking phan-tom. Back into their minds came all that they had known : the pleasures and the pains of their existence. But how great appeared the pleasures; how few and fleeting the pains. What would they not give for wings to fly to the messenger and be borne away away into the horizon that concealed life and

As they looked, something dark grew on the horizon, something that at first it was impossible to fix, but soon resolved itself into cloud, not larger than the hand at first, but quickly growing into a large, snowy mass, on which the sun shone until it resembled a bank of wool, into which the ship sailed and disappeared for ever.

The young men covered their eyes and turned away. They would not be men if at that moment the tribute of tears was not paid. For the time even Harry forgot his cynicism To him what possibilities did that ship contain? what loss did its vanishing represent?

John Morden was perhaps the calmest of the group. He understood by experience the feelings this visitant from the world beyond had called up, but perhaps he rather rejoiced at its appearance as likely to ultimately make the young men more contented, for there i nothing that reconciles us more to the in evitable than the proof that it is inevitable His experienced eyes also took in the signs of nature. He saw that in all directions clouds were banking up, and there was a strange feeling in the air that told him a great elemental disturbance was at hand. At that very moment another tremor of the earth took place-slight, but accompanied with an almost inaudible rumbling sound.

"I think," said John Morden, "we had better have our lunch and prepare to return. There will evidently be a terrible storm this afternoon or evening, when you will have an opportunity of seeing the awful manifestaions of nature in the tropics."

This speech served to recover the party. Herbert remembered Orinora, and at once surmised her distress at his emotion. The coor girl was scated on a stone, looking with speechless anxiety on her lover. He at once went over to her, and sitting by her side began in the tenderest manner to show her she was dear to him. He felt now that her love would alone make

life on this island tolerable; and he was resolved to deserve and keep that great gift. In his sunshine the clouds now vanished from Orinora's face and mind, and she became happy as every woman must be in the presence of their loved one.

When lunch was over Orinora tempted Herbert away to see some of the nooks where strange ferns and orchids grew, while the party got ready for the descent. They did not notice, so occupied were they with each other, that Paranoa had gone away, his face full of fury, and that Harry had followed him.
Orinora led Herbert to a secluded little

rookery, overhung by a tree whose large and sgnificent glossy green leaves created a shadow almost like twilight, while lovely except towards the ocean, of which a splendid panorama was presented. Here the two lovers sat side by side, their arms round each

"Oh, Herbert," said Orinors, "I am too happy; I fear too happy. But I hope there is no storm in store, such as is now preparing

"Why should there be?" said Herbert. We love each other, dearest; we have a good father, a beautiful home, and we are young, and have the making of our lives,"
"But Herbert," said Orinora, "I am so ignorant; I know so little. What must I be compared to the beautiful women you have known in the other land, to that woman you

loved in the world beyond the ocean?" It was a pure touch of woman; Orinora could not resist it. Herbert winced a little. but he had now passed through the

" If you do not know so much as they," he replied, looking frankly into her beautiful eyes, "it is not your fault, and indeed it is not, your loss. There is much sin, much misery in that other world, Orinora, that they must know, which you need never know

or experience. Knowledge is generally the hitterest of fruits. His reward for this speech was one of these soul thrilling kisses that were to him like a

taste of Eden. "Yet, do you know," said the gentle girl with a delicious tenderness in her voice, that I feel deeply for that woman. If she were here I would give you to her, though it would be my death. She has a right, I have

not. How she must suffer." "There is no doubt," replied Herbert, sadly, that she does, and that she will, as I have done but our lot is suffering. The Great Power, nowever, puts a limit to suffering; he has ap pointed a kind physician, Time, who heals every wound. I will become to her a memory' -what a pang the young man's voice exnressed-" but a sweet one, and I hope she will find comfort in another love, one perhaps lasting."

There was a silence for some time. Herbert was affected almost to tears, and Orinora felt with him, and for the unhappy girl whose

loss was her gain.
"Herbert," she whispered after a while since you came I have changed greatly : I know not how. I was a wayward girl with strange manners. I suppose you thought me alf mad. But I seem to have imbibed knowledge from you, and to have become another creature. I spoke and thought of things hen of which I had no idea, which were but phantoms. Now I know and understand them. Words which I used, but whose meaning I had no understanding, are now clear I know what it is, love, and I know it means

in the other world?" said Orinors. "What is worth teaching," replied Her-

bert. "Be glad Orinors that you will never

know the horrors of that world, which, for you, this island happily shuts out." "Oh, Herbert," said Orinora, shyly, " bo I long for, yet fear, to-night. It is something so terrible, yet so glorious, to become yours for ever.'

"To-night," said Herbert, with a lover's warmth, " will be the beginning of another life for you and for me. We become one for They were interrupted by a crash in the undergrowth near them. At the same time

they heard a loud shout. "That is to call us back," said Herbert rising and leading Orinora away.
"What was that crash in the bushes? sked Orinora, with a vague terror in her

"No doubt some of the natives," replied Herbert, who thought nothing of the occur-They found all the party assembled in the

make the descent. The clouds were rising the whole with a species of religious calculations. slowly from the horizon in mighty masses, and presented a grand spectacle : their tops white as newly washed fleeces, the under portions of every shade from white to the deep black that rested on the ocean.

"All here?" cried John Morden. "All, sare, 'cept young chief and dark white chief," replied the leader of the native

pariy. "Shout for them."

there was no response. John Morden looked at the heavens apprehensively, and saw the in repose—though these, when minarted, long filaments of clouds that, like a spider's gave evidence of a spirit perhaps too passed web, were thrown out over the sky, which are and a will too strong to suit the ideal of were gradually creating a veil, and had already changed the sun's light, making it of ghastly pallor. As he looked, the earth again trembled, and there followed a low echo in the hills.

"They have gone somewhere together," he "Paranoa w show him the way said.

And the descent began. (To be continued.

LOVES OF SENSE AND SPIRIT

By ROBERT DUNCAN MILNE, In the Arganaut.

And so you really believe," said I, " in the existence of unseen forces and energies in nature of which modern science knows nothing, but which may yet be brought under the control of human beings properly constituted or trained to exercise such control, and whose elements and elements are actually known to some favored few who do actually exercise such control; a mysterious, occult world, in short, coexistent with the sensible and taugible world in which ordinary beings live and move, and in a manner connected with it, though the bridges forming such connection are rare and require peculiar powers to over-

rising artist of this city, to whom I had been lately introduced through the medium of the lately introduced through the medium of the Palette Club, and in whose studio I was then seated. Julian Armitage—such was the name of my friend—belonged to quite the class of man of whom ideas like this might be predicated. Tall and well formed, not more than dicated. Tall and well formed, not more than dicated. eight and twenty years of age, his high fore-head, long and wavy golden-brown hair, and head, tong and wavy golden-born hard that he historia, dreamy eyes, betokened that he possessed no ordinary share of poetic and artistic temperament, while his conversion and cast of thought, coupled with the myetic and allegorical themes which usually covered nis canvases, at once suggested intimate com-

"I have always felt a desire," I remarked, after a pause, "to know something more of these mysterious, occult forces which our modern nineteenth century science derides, but to the belief in which so many persons of no ordinary intellectual calibre so closely cling; though, I fear," I added, deprecatingly. "that my practical nature and matter-of-lact mode of life would not fit me for the prosecution of an inquiry demanding, doubtless, though the youngest she is not quite to any a high degree of ideality in the prose-

"Not necessarily so," replied Armitage. The conditions necessary to the knowledge you indicate are not wholly inconsistent with the vocations of every-day life. Persons living, as you do, in the closest relations with the work-a-day world, may become theosophists without interfering with their ordinary occupations."

"Theosophists," I repeated, musingly. have somewhere read about a Theosophical Society as existing, or having existed, in New York some years ago. It was founded, if I remember rightly, by a Madamo Blavatsky and a Colonel Olcott, was it not? Its purpose was to inquire into and study the occult forces of nature which are presumed to be still controlled by adepts among the Hindoos and other Oriental nations."

"You are perfectly correct," assented Armitage. "Madame Blavatsky has written a work explaining the scope of that society, which it is engaged. Would it surprise you to hear that there is a branch of that society here in San Francisco, and that I, myself, am member of it."

"You interest me," I rejoined. "I can not say that I am surprised, however. I should very much like to know something "It is quite a family circle," replied Armitage. "All its members are related, and you can readily infer that it does not court pub-

licity. I shall, however, if you desire it, ask permission to introduce you, and you can then judge for yourself."
Thanking him for his kindness, I took my departure, after promising to meet him again

on the following Sunday afternoon.
"I have obtained the necessary permission," said Armitage, as I entered his studio next Sunday; "and the members of the society will be happy to receive you, with the one proviso-that you will not reveal their identity until authorised to do so. This course. as you can well understand, is dictated by a esire to avoid the insolent criticism which gnorant prejudice is apt to bestow upon anything not in accordance with the ethical or cientific dogmas by which said ignorant rejudice is moulded in any given age or

I gave the necessary promise, and after dining with my friend at a fashionable restaurant, where he confined himself, I remarked, to the simplest and most abstemious diet, and, in reply to a query regarding his health, smilingly said that this was his usual fare, we strolled toward the Western Addition. It must not be supposed, however, that Armitage's ascetic habits saddened his spirit or dulled his sense of enjoyment. His whole demeanor and tone of his conversation was frank, cheerful, and unaffected. Still, i was evident that he lived and thought in a more exalted plane than others. His ideas were sublimated to a degree; his enjoyments purely asthetic. He seemed the embodiment of a somewhat felicitous description of the artistic type I remember to have once read-

"He bears this mission from his birth, He knows it as his simple duty To follow round the gleaming earth The wayward spirit-queen of beauty."

With all these there was neither effeminacy nor assumption in his nature; and such was he effect of even a brief association with him that, after our twenty-minutes' stroll to Van Ness Avenue, I confess that I felt raised to a spiritually higher plane than my ordinary vocations permit of my occupying in a gene-

We paused before a commodious mansion and, ascending the steps, Armitage opened the door, and we both entered. Passing down a corridor, my friend rapped at a door, which presently opened to receive us. A tall, bene-volent-looking gentleman, from whose chin depended a long, white beard, invited us to enter. We did so, and found ourselves in an elegantly furnished apartment, the furniture, hangings, bric-à-brac, and paintings in which betokened wealth; a dim light, admitted only by three stained-glass windows, opening, as could see through one which happened to be

ral way.

Two ladies rose from ottomans, we rath. had been reading, as we entaco, and I successively introduced to Dr. Or wall H that way, the old gentleman who had necked w

first; Miriam Hathaway, his deugliere, en-Miss Agatha Howard, his niece. The former lady was a tail, magnifices looking brunetie, with lustrous eyes and a wealth of blue-black hair. She standed to be about twenty-two years old, and would be And the natives did shout, but there was been considered by most judges and did no reply. The party waited for a time, but beautiful. The curves of her little figure was perfect, as was the expression of her feature

> womanly tenderness and grace. Her cousin, Agatha Howard, was of a totally different type of beauty. Golden-haired, fairskinned; and of much more slender proper-tions than those of Miriam's voluptuous form, she possessed a more ethereal and spiritual loveliness. Perhaps the most apt distinction that could be drawn between the cousins would be to say that they respectively re-alised the ideal of spiritual and sensuous

> The evening was spent in conversation and music, the ladies fully bearing out the character I had instinctively assigned to cach at first-Miriam Hathaway's manipulation of Ler instrument being distinguished for dash and bravura, while Agatha Howard excelled in such harmonies as required more delicacy of touch and feeling. The whole evening was so delightfully informal than I complete speculating as to when the members of Theosophical Society I had come to be intro-

duced to would arrive, and, in fact, hazethed a remark to Dector Hathaway ween the dressing him, "numbers among it rous our well-known social and scientice ligh-"On the contrary," he replied, was it numbers only those whom you see

you. We are all here. I see, after a pause, noticing my surpri he had just said, "that our metacols tally with your expectations. You expand no doubt, to witness something myses. no douce, to mystic, openit, and are surprised to mystic, and are surprised to mystic, openit, and are surprised to mystic satisfy your curiosity in every reaso-manner, and give you proof of the reals can see; but, on the other hand, cur ments are purely of an exched handle form of self-indulgence—intellectual in than moral or physical-would that serenity and exaltation of me which alone we can approach the goal will all at a knowledge of and control over the seen forces of nature. You much not start 2 that even the innocent recreation, in you have taken part to-night, is an ill tion of our ordinary mode of life. States creation is, indeed, limited and count al. The progress of each of us depends individual effort. We see not equally or equally:advanced. It is now icur; since our little society was feund a Madame Bisvatsky, while passing three this city on her way to India, and A allo, reer communi of the thiseen world, than I, who am more

> time and thought to preparation. Miriam and Julian exect me in communion with the occult." "The Brethren in Tibet!" I repeated, inquiringly. "May I ask the meaning or coat

> than thrice her age, and devets even more

term?" "It is the term," replied Doc. or Hatharay, "by which we distinguish that august and-ernity of Oriental soges in which is considal that is possible for men to know a the inner workings of nature. The Bretle . a . . . the repositories of this secret lare. They have a college, resident in Tibet, on the neathern slope of the Himalaya Mountains. They are the fountain-head of all coult wisdom. Tray cherish and keep alive the ethereal il. that knowledge which was once-maneer, mal ages ago—the birth-right of the hunder, rece, but which, through those successive cosmical convulsions which have, over and over again, whelmed the earth and its races in rule, destializing man and perverting his noonst instincts, has long since passed into a for tetten dream. This knowledge which really controls nature, rendering man superior to the crail nary laws of matter, they are willing to confide to such as render themselves, by purity of life and exaltation over the debasing thrancom of sense, fitting recipients for it. It is only after a probation extending over years that they permit initiation into the more profound mysteries of natural law, rightly holding that no one is competent to control nature who cannot first control himself. The wisdom of such a provision is obvious, as who can say what evil might not result from abuse of

such control over laws of such far-reacting "The tenets of the Theosophists," I gresently remarked, "seem to bear some smalllarity to what I have read about the Misi-

crucians of the middle ages." "They are one and the same," answered the doctor. "The Rosierucians, or Becturen of the Rosy Cross, were an off-shoot of the august Oriental Brotherhood. Whatever of practical value or actual power over the torces of nature they possessed was derived from the eastern sages.'

At this moment a clock upon the mantel

tinkled forth the hour of nine. Agains

Howard, who had been playing the plane, stopped short. The others rose. Doctor Hathaway also rose, and simply requesting me to follow, led the way to the door. The party passed out into the corridor and thence into another chamber completely hung with black. Even the carpet was of a black and grey geometrical pattern, and the ceiling was centre of the ceiling depended a simple exempe lamp, or cresset, of antique design. Lac chamber was destitute of ornament of any kind, its only furniture being tive chairs of some dark-colored wood and small circular ebony too. ing out in beld relief from the black background of one of the walls, and covering nearly its whole area, was a figure of the positions in red. All took their seats in silence and remained seemingly buried in profound meditation. Five minutes had so clapsed when I became aware of a change going on whilin the periphery of the pentacle. To my sur-prise, within the central space bounced by the interlacing triangles, a name was purpos written in the same crimson coloring of which the psutacle itself was composed. Had it been the veritable handwriting on the wail of Belshazzar's palace the effect could not have been more vivid or real. Letter siter letter formed itself successively, as though under the touch of an invisible brusa, mail the name "Agatha" filled the space. At it's same moment a little folded ship of white paper came fluttering down slowly from above and rested on the ebony table. I felt positive that the fluttering paper had not fallen from the roof, but that is had formed itself by some unseen agency, as if from the air, at a distance of a few feet from the table,

Dootor Hathaway spoke.

the faults and go qualities of the parents

The Farmer.

Prizes for Ram Lambs. The Royal Agricultural Society of England contemplate giving prizes for ram lambs, but when considered at a recent meeting it was found that the members present were almost equally divided in opinion, 12 having voted for and 13 against the offering of the prizes for ram lambs, and the views expressed by speakers on the two sides were as strongly pposed as they could possibly have been. English flock owners are manifestly much divided in opinion regarding it. It cannot be doubted (says the Live Stock Journal) that the offering of prizes at the Royal Show for ram lambs encourages the early forcing of the best of the year's crop of male lambs. The lambs which are the most fully developed will always have the best chance of the prizes, and to foster this early development, what is known as "forcing" will certainly be resorted to. Now, assuming that this early forcing is inseparably associated with the showing of ram lambs, it is important to consider whether this forcing is beneficial or otherwise. As to this point, we think there hardly can be any doubt. Premature forcing is certainly detrimental to constitutional vigour and hardiness, and ultimately also to fecundity. Any sort of treatment would have the effect, which would encourage the generation of fatty matter, and not carry on apace the development of the muscular system. It may be said that if these ram lambs are spoiled for breeding purposes by being prepared for early exhibi bition, they need not be used as sires. The temptation, however, to use a ram which has been able to win a Royal ticket will always be strong, and will very seldom be resisted. But it may be argued that the fault does not lie in the showing of the lambs, but rather in the system of judging, which renders undue forc-ing essential. This, perhaps, is quite true, but we fear that there is little hope for any such marked change in the system of judg-

ing as would banish undue early forcing.

The discussion as to the propriety of having classes for ram lambs in breeding shows may be said to involve the question of using ram lambs as sires. This, too, is the chief bone of contention. The use of ram lambs for breeding purposes is undoubtedly on the increase, and it is argued that on this account the showing of them should receive encouragement. But, as has been seen, there is much difference of oninion among breeders as to the wisdom of using lambs as sires. The use of ram lambs for breeding is either beneficial or it is not. The recorded experience of successful breeders shows clearly that ram lambs exert influences which are peculiarly their own. Whither do these influences tend? It is the opinion of many breeders who have been careful and intelligent observers that they tend to impair constitutional vigour and hardiness, and ultimately also fecundity. I this were really the case—and our own experience and observation lead us toward that belief-then assuredly their use in the maintenance of the race should be resorted to sparingly and with extreme caution. The use of lambs as sires undoubtedly tends to encourage early maturity, and for this and other rea sons they are eminently fitted for the pro-creating stock to be used for direct meat production, and as to which the fattening properties would be the main consideration. This attribute alone-their suitability for getting direct meat producing stock-may perhaps entitle ram lambs to recognition from the Royal Society. But if it were the case that they are not calculated to maintain the constitutional vigour as well as the other characteristics of the race, should the Royal Society give them a place in the breeding classes?

The Milch Cows of the Ancient Britons.

We hear of such prodigious yields of milk by cows in the present day that it may not be uninteresting to consider what was thought a fair yield in days long gone by. We know that the milk-giving capability of animals may be increased by domestication and cultivation. Buffsloes, the wild white cattle, and the semi-wild West Highlands, yield a small quantity of rich milk, whilst the Dutch and have an abundant flow, comparatively poor in quality. The Channel Islands cattle perhaps combine both quantity and quality of milk nearest perfection. Twenty quarts per day, and more is often now recorded as the yield of first-class dairy cows—the average cow, of course, much less But what was considered a fair yield for a cow in ancient times, before champion milk records, milk conferences, and dairy farmers' associations were the order of the day-when the ancient Briton consumed the milk or its products in his own household—when there was no Tooley-street for butter merchants, and no "pitch" of cheeses in a Chester market? More than 900 years ago-not later than the middle of the 10th century (says Welsh historians)—the laws of Howel Dda, King of Wales, were made. According to these laws—translated by Royal Commission in the early part of this century—prices were fixed for the correct current value of certain animals. For any defect or blemish in any of these animals at time of sale, reparation or restitution had to be made by the vendor. With regard to "the worth of a cow and her teithis (qualities)" Howel Dda laid down the law as follows (" Myvirian Archæology," page 1,053) -" If there be a dispute concerning the milk she is to be taken on the ninth day of May to a luxuriant place wherein no animal has been before her, and her owner is to milk her without leaving any for the calf, and put the mill in the measure vessel; and, if it be full twice a day, that is sufficient. . . . The measure for her milk is three inches at the bottom, six in the middle of the vessel, and nine at the top, and nine in its length diagonally: and the inch whereby the vessel is to be mea sured is the breadth of the judge's thumb." The imperial milk measure of Howel Dds. was thus conical shaped, with a true, straight.

outline at the sides—without bulge or indentation; the width at the middle (6 inches) being the mean of those at the top and botiom. His inch would very nearly be equivalent to the English inch of the present day, or the average breadth of a thumb. The Welsh word for inch (moddfedd) means thumb epace, just as many of our measures are derived from measurements of the human body, such as hand, foot, ell, cubit, yard-and probably inch from the breadth of the eye, thue, eye-eye-nch. There may be some doubt as to the correct interpretation of the word translated diagonal (amrosgoew.) However, if properly rendered, and it be synonymous with the diagonal as used in such cases by old English mathematicians, the diagonal measure would be what is now known as the hypothenusal measure, or the length of the sloping sides of the conically shaped vessel. The cubic contents of Howel Dds s milk would thus be 230.766912 inches, and hold 6 91 pints of milk. It diagonal (amrasgoew) meant the length across from the lip of the vessel on one side to the bottom of the vessel on the other it would contain a trifle less. On the whole it appears that when a cow yielded ment. about seven pints of milk twice a day on ; fresh grass, there was not much to complain chopped suet, flour, bread crumbs, sugar, of on the part of the purchaser—"that is raisins stoned, currants and citron; four eggs of on the part of the purchaser-"that is sofficient. A recent published record of the yield of a

small herd-12 -of Red Polls, the property of Mr. C. Austin, Brandeston Hall, gives a year's average of 1lb. of butter to every 15 1-tenth pints of milk. If the old breed of Welsh cattle gave milk equally as rich as these Red Polls—and it was probably a little richer than theirs—and allowing for slight error in the calculation of the "inch" in the old record, the average fresh-calved cow of the period yielded from 6lbs. to 7lbs. of butter in a week Humble cottages in Wales, with their one cow, are even now not dissatisfied with her if she yields as much. But then they have no permission in the present day to enter into "luxuriant places" to test her capabilities, although doubtless many Weish cows of the nineteenth century, if submitted to practical examination under the conditions specified in the the code of the tenth century, would yield doubt the quantity of milk and butter that was thought a "sufficient" guarrantee of the "qualities" of a milch cow among the ancient Britons.-Morgan Evans in the Live Stock Journal.

Science.

Musical Pitch.

THE question of "musical pitch" has for many years troubled musicians, each country adopting a note giving a different number of vibrations per second as is its standard. In Britain, we have the Philharmonic pitch, and when any one talks of having his piano tuned up to concert pitch, the Philharmonic standard is the one indicated. For some reason, the modern pitch is made higher than that recognised in past days, and consequently the compositions of some of the best composers are now heard in a key higher than that intended by their authors. understand that a conference upon the subject is shortly to be organised. In the mean-time, the Italian War Minister has sought the opinions of living composers with reference to the best pitch for military bands. We need only refer to the reply of one of these, Verdi, whose name is as familiar in Britain as in the country of his birth. He writes in as in the country of his birth. He wises in reference to the modern high pitch: "The lowering of the diapason will by no means impair the sonorousness and brilliancy of execution; it will, on the contrary, give something noble, full, majestic to the tone, which the strident effects of the higher pitch do not possess." He goes on to say that one pitch should be common to all nations. "The musical language is universal; why, therefore, should the note which is called A in Paris or Milan become B flat in Rome?"

Mechanical Characteristics of Lightning Strokes.

At the first monthly meeting for the session of the Royal Meteorological Society, a paper was read by Colonel the Honorable Arthur Parnell on "The Mechanical Characteristics of Lightning Strokes." The main objects of this paper were—first, to attempt to show that lightning is not a sort of electric fluid that descends from the clouds, injures buildings and persons in its course, and dissipates itself in the earth; but that it is a luminous manifestation of the explosion, caused by two equa forces springing towards each other simultaneously from the earth and the under surace of the inducing cloud, and coalescing or flying out nearly midway between the two plates of the electrical condenser formed by the earth and the cloud; secondly, to demonstrate that of these two forces, it is the earthspring or upward force alone that injures buildings, persons, or other objects on the earth's surface, and that constitutes tangibly what is rightly known as a lightning stroke. The author gave the details of two hundred and seventy-eight instances, the records of which were intended to demonstrate with more or less precision the existence of an upward direction in the force of the stroke.

BIOGRAPHY of M. Louis Pasteur, just completed by his son-in-law, gives the following description of the surroundings of the great French investigator at his daily work. All the animals at his laboratory, from the little white mice hiding under a bundle of cotton wool to the dogs barking furiously from their iron kennels, are doomed to death. These inhabitants of the place, which are marched out day after day to be subjected to operations or other experiments, share the space with still more ghastly objects. From all parts of France hampers arrive containing fowl which have died of cholers or some other disease. Here is an enormous basket bound with straw ; it contains the body of a pig which has died of fever. A fragment of the lung, forwarded in a tin box, is from a cow which died of pneumonia. Other goods are still more preious. Since Pasteur two years ago went to Pauillac to await the arrival of a boat which prought yellow fever patients, he receives now and then from far off countries a bottle of black vomit. Tubes of blood are lying about, and plates containing drops of blood my be seen averywhere on the work tables. In special stores bottles like bladders are ranged. The prick of a pin into one of these bladders would bring death to any man. Inclosed in glass prisons millions and millions of microbes live and multiply.

Metal in the Blood.

GENERALLY stated, blood is not a red fluid coursing through the arteries and veins, but consists of a fluid known as plasma, which contains infinitesimally small, yellow discs, or globules. In man their diameter varies between 1.4000 and 1.3300 of an inch, and their average thickness is 1-2400 of an inch. These tiny cells are by some thought to be organic entities. Twenty millions die at every heart-beat, and are replaced by as many more. The fluid known as blood contains a variety of substances—salts, gore, metals, soap. Prof. Bernard declares it contains iron enough to make a coin from, and soap enough to cleanse the hands of the dirtiest

Ladies' Column.

MAYONNAISE DRESSING .- A tablespoonful of dry mustard, one of sugar, a pinch of cayenne, one teaspoonful of salt, the yolks of three uncooked eggs, juice of half a lemon, a quarter of a cup of vinegar, a pint of salad oil and a cupful of whipped cream. Beat yolks of eggs, mustard, sugar and pepper until light and thick with wooden or silver spoon or a Dover beater. Set into ice-water while beating; add a few drops of oil at a time until very thick, then add in larger quantities. Now add a little vinegar and oil alternately until used up. Add lemon juice and cream last; the cream degrees in which animal or savage cream may be omitted. Also half given peculiarities of character are recognised. quantity may be made, as the following: Yolk of one raw egg, tablespoonful mustard they have animal faults which require cormixed, salt, six tablespoonfuls of oil. Mix all rection; others, on the contrary, are bad little bat oil at first, adding that slowly at last.

a small onion chopped, a pint of milk, or so later. Some are very pleasant little cayenne, heaping teaspoonful of butter, a little nutmeg and salt. Boil onion in milk, thicken with half of crumbs, then stir in others are terrible little barbarians, and unothers are terrible little barbarians, and unothers are terrible little barbarians. butter and seasoning. Brown the other half-pint in pan with a little butter, place on

citron, half a pound of sugar, a pound of bread crumbs, little grated lemon peel, teaspoonful each of ground cloves, cinnamon, mace and allspice, six eggs, milk enough to make a stiff batter. Butter a pudding mould or a bag well floured; leave room to swell when filling; steam or boil at least four

hours: serve with cream sauce. CREAM SAUCE .- Half a cup of butter, one cup of powdered sugar, one-fourth of a cupful of cream or milk, a teaspoonful of vanilla extract; beat butter to a cream, add sugar gradually, beating constantly; when light and creamy add milk or cream slowly, then flavoring; a little nutmeg is a great improve-

PLUM PUDDING (SMALL.)—One cup each of well beaten, one teaspoonful each ground cloves, cinnamon, allspice and mace, sait to taste; mix all dry, adding milk enough last to make stiff batter; boil or steam four hours.

SWEETBREADS .- Veal are the best. Soak in cold water an hour; lard them by drawing thin pieces of salt pork through them; put them into salted boiling water and boil twenty minutes, remove and throw into cold water to blanch them. Remove carefully any skin or gristle, and they are ready to be cooked again with a cream sauce or with peas, French peas or canned peas seasoned with butter, pepper and salt and poured

around the sweetbreads.

TOMATO SAUGE.—Stew six or a half-can of tomatoes with two cloves, a sprig of parsley, pepper and salt. Press through a sieve; put a little butter into a saucepan over the fire, when it bubbles add a heaping tenspoonful of flour; mix and cook it well; now adding to tomato, strained, stirring until smooth; pour around chops, and garnish with parsley or delicate celery leaves. A little chopped onion

Essays.

PARENTS AND CHILDREN.

Note on the Law of Meredity in its Relation to the Training of Children.

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THE principle of heredity has now been gene rally accepted, but many of the conclusions which follow from it seem to have been little thought of by many of those who most fully accept the principle itself. Amongst the most important of these may be mentioned the changed view of parental duties and parental responsibilities which presents itself when we consider how the character of each child born into the world depends almost wholly on influences derived from the child's parents. In old times, men's ideas respecting the training of children, the duties of children to their parents, and the duties of parents to their children, were comparatively simple. The child's mind was regarded as a blank page on which anything could be written that the child's teachers might desire. The child's good qualities were regarded as involving merit which deserved reward; the child's bad qualities were regarded as involving offence which deserved punishment. The daty of the child to its parents was held to be very distinct and definite, while beyond the duty of maintaining the child, the parents' responsibility, according to old - fashioned ideas, was limited to the inculcation of moral and social duties (by precept rather than by example), and the employment of a system of rewards and punishment for the development of the child's good qualities, and the

ment of the child good quarters, and the correction of its bad ones.

All this is practically very little changed, though the absurdity and unfairness of the old system have been demonstrated over and over again in recent years. Children are not only unlike, instead of being alike, as the old system implied, but unlikeness is their most stricking characteristic. Instead of its being probable that a well-enosen system of training will suit Linety-nine children out of a hundred, the chances are that no system of raining could be devised which would really be suitable for any two children out of a hundred. The children of the same family differ strangely from each other. Though all their ualities are derived from the same source the proportions in which these qualities have been received are so different that, as a rule, no two children, even in a large family, are closely alike in character. If this is so in one and the same family, as every one who has observed such families must have noticed, how absurd must be the attempt to select any system of training which shall suit scores of oys or girls (or, as in America, of boys and girls) belonging to different families. With a recognition of the laws of heredity, the oldashioned system of training ought in this

espect to have been entirely altered. But not only has the position of the trainer and teacher of children been altered with the new lights under which character low presents itself, but the relations of the child to the parents and of the parents to the child have been entirely altered. In all the various stages of a child's life from babyhood to manhood or womanhood, the character, lowever much it may change naturally or be affected by external influences, is in the main product of development. It is as hopeless o apply a system of rewards and punishments to modify the essentials of character, at any stage of child-life, as it would be to attempt to alter by an elaborate system of watering or manuring the fruit of the pear-tree into the fruit of the walnut-tree, or vice persa. Moreover, the character of the child at the different stages of child-life is very differently elated to the parental character. In early childhood the character is not only remoter from the parental type, but partakes even of many of the characteristics of animal types. The very young child is in reality wanting in most of the essential attributes of

human types of character, in most of the fea-

tures which distinguish man from the lower

still it is little more than an animal. It car not be said to reason, more at any rate than a clever dog or monkey seems to reason. It has no distinct ideas of right or wrong. It has appetites and wants, and nearly all that it does is ruled by those appetites and wants -at first almost wholly, later with such limitations as are suggested by the effects of ex-perience, more or less consciously acted upon. The system of training appropriate at this stage of child-life—in fact, the only system available—is akin to the system of training used for animals. The tender nurse and the loving mother may object to this statement, but she acts on this principle. Moreover, parent can more fairly act in this way to the very young child than to one that begins to show peculiarities of character more nearly approaching to those of either parent, or of others of the child's near kindred. Parents can hardly feel responsible for those faults of character in the baby which, according to the principles of heredity, have not been directly handed down to the infant by them, but belong to much more remote progenitors. Similar remarks apply to the following stage of early childhood, the stage when the child resembles in character tha savage rather than the mere animal. It is at these two stages, chiefly, that the oldfashioned system of training can alone be adopted, though even at those early stages discrimination is required, because of the dif-Some babies are good little animals, though rection; others, on the contrary, are bad little animals, and require for their own good (and Bread Sauce for Ducks or Game.—A pint of fine dry bread crumbs, sifted if possible, or so later. Some are very pleasant little less ruled with a rather strong hand will do mischief to others, and (probably) still more serious mischief to themselves. For these

plate, serve separately from sauce or garman the bird with crumbs, passing sauce with it.

PLUM PUDDING (LARGE.)—Three-quarters of and, where necessary, of control and even severity, has to be adopted; and the only considerations to be attended to in selecting the most appropriate measures are those depending on the individual traits of character observed at his stage of the growing child's life. At this time it may sometimes happen that the old-fashioned system of severity—the old-fashioned doctrine that he who spareth the rod hateth his child—may be unfortunately appropriate. Even in the animal and savage stages of a child's life, however, gentleness and kindness are nearly always better than sternness and severity. Nearly excite anger than because, when wisely considered, they are held to require such correction as may lead to their being gradually eliminated from the character. It would be

siderations to which they ought to attend, now that the development of the law of

or of other near rations showing themselves with greater or legistinctness. Faults may be so punished the the child conceals them yet they are there. It very seldom happen that they ere no at some time or other shown, in sum so that the parents can see

what manner of han or woman the child will grow up to be Now here a very difficult question of appreciability and duty pre-sents itself. A hiher, we will say, recog-nises in his child a fault which he knows to be inherited both from and through himself—in other words, what is called a family failing. The consciousness that he himself has the fault does not in any degree diminish he annoyance caused by it; rather the rerse, seeing that faults in others are all the pore provoking if we are ourselves liable tothem. But the right to punish and the dul of punishment are curiously affected by insideration of the here-ditary nature of the fault. I am, let us say, prone to violent firof temper, or to moros ness, or to obstinar; some fine day, a son or daughter of min exhibits, in a marked degree, the same filing, which I know to be mine, which I knw I have inhermed, and which I equally now I have transmitted.

I know that in his her career my child will suffer from the encts of this family failing, unless every pains a taken either to eradicate it or to bring it uner mastery, making of it a servant instead of a tyrant. Of old, my course would have een clear enough, though sinful. I shouldhave felt it my obvious luty to use corretion of such degree of severity-and no more-as was necessary to compel my child to master his fault or temper. (Of cours I am considering here the case of a parent who recognises his duty in such matters; one who does not would probably thresh his son or punish his laughter in such severe ways as might occur to him, with no other object but to get rid of the annovance caused by the child's fault.)

But when the parent recognises the fault of disposition or of temper as in reality his own, though nanifested by the old, the position ecomes lifficult and painful. \ parent may be obliged by a sense of duty o punish his own faul in his child, being all the while conscioui that for the existence of the fault in the child he is himself responsible. It is easily sen, too, that in the case of far-seeing persons [those farthest removed from the savage sate), the sense of duty, q rather the feeling o doubt and difficulty in his matter, would extend further. The fisher who, knowing that some fault of temper has been a source of sorrow or misery to himelf, feels that, let it have come how it may (lot that he has any doubt whence it came), tilis fault in his child must be corrected, might very well consider that, since children could only hold of the rupee, and bring it to me." The passed over the cloth until it came to where the rupee lay on the remote edge; then it lay down on the cloth, and is called the Pocket-handker-chief, which at once explains the purpose to which it is to be put when intellectual demands have been satisfied. The other is called the Necktie, being printed on coston cloth, and is called the Pocket-handker-chief, which at once explains the purpose to which it is to be put when intellectual demands have been satisfied. The other is called the Necktie, being printed on coston cloth, and is called the Pocket-handker-chief, which at once explains the purpose to which it is to be put when intellectual demands have been satisfied. The other is called the Necktie, being printed on coston cloth, and is called the Pocket-handker-chief, which at once explains the purpose to winch it is to be put when intellectual demands have been satisfied. The other is called the Necktie, which at once explains the purpose to winch it is to be put when intellectual demands have been satisfied. The other is called the Necktie, which at once explains the purpose to winch it is to be put when intellectual demands have been satisfied. The other is called the Pocket-handker-chief, which at once explains the purpose to winch it is to be put when intellectual demands have been satisfied. The other is called the Pocket handker-chief, which at once explains the purpose to winch it is to be put when intellectual demands have been satisfied. The other is called the Pocket handker-chief, which at once explains the purpose to win persons those farthest removed from the vell consider that, since children could only be born to him at the risk of inheriting this source of sorrow and misery, it would not be well that children should be born to him at all. The old argument against Halthusian doctrines, that a child born into the world may possibly become one in the choir of heaven, singing God's praises evaluatingly, so that all doctrines by which the number of such children may be diminished (as by late

marriage, &c.) are sinful, might le met, even in the general case, by the arswer that a child born into the world may possibly have quite different future; but in particular cases the probabilities are so enormously against the happier, and n favor of the less happy, fate, that the agument (if it is worth anything at all) mucht be applied very effectively, at any rate, igainst arly marriage. Be this, however, as it may, it is evident that due consideration of the doctrine of heredity should lead a parent who recognises his own faults in his offspring, to e very careful and tender, however earnest, in his endeavor to eradicate such faults.
When I hear of, or see parents harshly punishing their children for faults which they must know that they themselves possess and have transmitted to their offspring, I am inclined sometimes to wonder whether they will

be able to look their children in the face in after years, when the real origin of such faults has become as clear to the younger as to the possessors of them. If the younger were not, happily, much more forgiving as a rule than their elders, how much might the animals. A baby is an engaging animal, but peace of families be disturbed in after years by the recollection of past severities inflicted by parents on children for faults which would have had no existence but for the parents, and which the parents show in at least as marked a degree as their offspring. And, again, how singularly would the lives of

young people be affected if parents considered carefully the precept, "Let him that is without fault," &c.—Newcastle Weekly Chronicle.

Miscellaneous.

THOUGHT READING EXTRAORDINARY. It is my duty to tell the reader that this narrative Ir is my duty to tell the reader that this narrative has appeared in print already. It was published in the (now extinct) University Magazine, in July, 1878. I reproduce it, word for word, as it there appeared, and, for so doing, I have the kind consent of Dr. Keningale Cook, who was proprietor and editor of the magazine. Besides avoiding a charge of vain repetition, I have another motive for making this declaration. I another motive for making this declaration. I wish it to be clearly understood that my facts were placed on record within a very short time of their occurrence, and when they were perfectly fresh in my memory. In 1878 people's attention had not been aroused, as it has been of late, by the exploits of the thought-readers and others who claim occult powers. Had I kept the record of my strange experience in my own breast until now, I might be reasonably suspected of embellishing my facts to suit recent developments of occult speculation. From this point of view it seems to me fortunate that my record has already appeared in print, drawn up at a time when both my memory and my motives were beyond suspicion.

yond suspicion.
"Early in January, 1877, I was stationed at "Early in January, 1877, I was stationed at Moradabad, in Rohilkund. My wife was in England invalided; so, instead of living alone, I had adopted a common and convenient Indian fashion and was "chumming" with a friend. My chum was Mr. Carmichael-Smyth, acting Superintendent of Police for the district. One day Mr. Smyth told me that he expected to receive a visit from a native, an amateur conjuror, who would perform some amusing tricks. It so happened that on the same day we were waited on by a Parsee pedlar, some amusing tricks. It so happened that on the same day we were waited on by a Parsee pedlar, who wanted to sell us ivory and sandal-wood carvings, and such-like knick-knacks, which are the usual stock-in-trade of the Parsee travelling merchants. While we were chaffering with this man the conjuror was announced, and was shown into the common sitting-room. He was followed by a crowd of our servants—for the native of avery rank layers conjuror; and razes on a conevery rank loves a conjuror; and gazes on a conjuring performance with the simple admiration of a child.

"There was nothing very remarkable in the appearance or dress of our conjuror. An elderly man, short and sparely made, dressed in dingy white cotton, with very tight sleeves to his robe and very tight legs to his drawers; he might have been a respectable servant out of place; but actually was a small landowner who had taken to conjuring for his amment.

always it is the weakness of the parent rather than the fault of the child which calls for correction, though correction falls on the child, not on the parent. The child sees examples of ill-temper and obstinacy, falls into obstinate and ill-tempered ways, and is presently punished, more because its faults excite anger than because, when wisaly consisting on a sofa near the door, the Parses mersitting on a sofa near the door, the Parsee merchant stood in the doorway about arm's length from me. The servints stood about in groups, the largest group being between the door and the conjuror. As soon as he had settled himself he eliminated from the character. It would be difficult to say what proportion of the faults of manhood have their origin at this stage of life, because the faults then springing into existence are afterwards commingled with those inherited from the parents or through the parents. But there can be little doubt that for want of patient and judicious training, and occasional correction, erring rather on the side of pity than of severity, many characters are seriously impaired before the inherited traits have begun to show themselves with any degree of distinctness.

It is, however, later in life, in boyhood and girlhood, young manhood and young woman hood, that we recognise the more difficult part of parental training. Many parents, indeed, nay most, overlook the special considerations to which they ought to attend, now that the development of the law of

other sahib." Mr. Smyth accordingly put the five-franc piece into my hand; I looked closely at it, then shut my hand and thought of Russia. it, then shut my hand and thought of Russia. When I opened it I found, not a Russian but a Turkish silver piece about the size of the five-franc, or of our own crown-piece. This I handed to Mr. Smyth, and suggested that he should name America, which he did, and found a Mexican dollar in his hand. The coin, whatever it was, had never been in the conjuror's hand from the time the ruses was borrowed from the Parsec. the time the rupee was borrowed from the Parseo merchant. Mr, Smyth and his bearer had both of merchane. Air, Smyin and his occret had obed of them closely examined the rupee, and Mr. Smyth and I turned over several times the five-frane piece, the Turkish coin, and the dollar; so the trick did not depend on a reversible coin. Indeed, it could not, for the coin underwent three changes, as has been seen. I need only add, for the information of these readers who know not India, that a rupee is only about the size of a florin, and therefore about half the weight of a five-franc

"The juggler performed several other tricks

which I have never seen rivalled by any other conjuror in India or Europo.

"The following evening Mr. Smyth and I were to dine at the mess of the Twenty-eighth Native Infantry. We told some of our friends in the regiment of the tricks our juggler had shown us; they asked us to invite the man to perform after dinner in the mess drawing-room. He came accordingly, and began by showing some very sommonplace tricks. I wanted him to do the con trick, but he made some excuse. I should mention that one of the officers was himself an con trick, but he made some excuse. I show a menion that one of the officers was himself an amateur conjuror, and Mr. Smyth introduced him and our juggler to each other as comrades in art magic. Possibly our juggler may have been afraid that the captain would detect his method; or perhaps he only felt nervous about repeating a trick which must have depended very much on mere guesswork. Be that as it may, he would not perform the coin trick at the raess. But he did another almost equally wonderful. did another almost equally wonderful.
"As before, he was seated on a white cloth,

which this time I think was a tablecloth, borrowed from the mess-sergeant. He asked some one present to produce a rupee, and to lay it down at the remote edge of the cloth. The cloth down at the remote edge of the cloth. The choth being three or four yards in length, the conjuror could not have touched the coin without being seen, and, in fact, did not touch it. He then asked for a signet-ring. Several were offered him, and he chose out one which had a very large oval seal, projecting well beyond the gold hoop en both sides. This ring he tossed and tumbled several times in his hands, now throwing it into the air and catching it' then shaking it between his clasped hands, all the time numbling half-stigates words in some Hindostanee patois. articulate words in some Hindostance patois. hold of the rupce, and bring it to me." The pro jecting edge of the seal seemed to grapple the edge of the coin; the ring and the rupee rose into a kind of wrestling attitude, and, with the same dancing or jerking motion, the two returned to rithin reach of the juggler's hand.

"I have no theory of any kind to explain either of these tricks. I should mention, however, that the juggler entirely disclaimed all supernatural power, and alleged that he performed his tricks y mere sleight of hand. It will be observed that he had no preparation of his surroundings, no machinery, and no confederate."—All The Year Round.

Unlooked-for Return.

WHEN I had said good-bye, chance brought me back, And I went softly in, by friendship,s right; The room so lately left was lone and black, The next, all gay with laughter and the light.

I listened. Just one voice I cared to hear, That lately gave sweet answers unto mine; But when it reached me, with a tone as dear, t proffered others graceful things in wine, Bitter at heart, I yet could hardly go Without a reassurance for my doubt

And gave a sign, it seemed my friend would know, That, for a moment, she might slip without. Nay! far too loud for that, the mirth and So I withdrew, my presence all unknown;

The secret of my coming, mine alone. Now, can I fancy well how it may be If, after death, I sometimes so steal in,-

Newly engrossed the soul I come to see, While lone and dark the room where I have Charlotte Fish Bates.

Curious Newspapers. THAT great engine that never sleeps, as Thackeray once described the press, not unfrequently displays its energy and enterprise in he performance or facts both novel and in teresting. All are more or less familiar with the daring and intrepidity of its 'specials, who in their eagerness to supply those as home with full and graphic descriptions of stirring scenes, expose themselves to the risk of being shot; while the public spirit and enterprise of the different journals are shown by the lavish way in which they spend their money in the laying of special cables or in the hiring of special steamers or trains. These are matters of every-day occurrence, on which plenty has been, and will continue to be written; but at the present moment we wish to confine the attention of our readers to the history of a few novel and curious

proadsheets which have appeared at different

times. In 1828 a paper was published called the Cherokee Phanix, which is interesting on more accounts than one. It was published in English and Cherokee, the latter portion being printed with characters invented after years of patient labor and thought by one of the Indians, whose curiosity had been excited by the "speaking leaf," as he called a newspaper which he one day heard a white man read with surprising readiness and facility. After producing his alphabet, he taught it t the other members of his tribe, and eventually with the assistance of government, was enabled to start the Phanix. Very similar was the Sandwich Islands Gazette, first started in 1835, and boasting of wood-cuts, for which the publisher received a license from the king, worded as follows:-" To STEPHEN D. MACKINTOSH .- I assent to the letter which you have sent me. It affords me pleasure to see the works of other lands and things that are new. If I was there, I should very much like to see. I have said to Kivan, "Make printing-presses." My thought is ended.—
Love to you and Reynolds.—By King KainKraguola." This paper was of eight octave
pages, and was published in English. The present ruler of the Sandwich Island shares the liberal views expressed in the above letter of his predecessor. Since that time, the practice of publishing papers in the native tongues has spread rapidly; and in India alone at the present moment no fewer than three hundred and thirty newspapers, with a total circulation of more than one hundred and ten thousand, are printed in the languages spoken in the different provinces.

A most curious paper is the official Chinese paper, called Kiug-Pan, which claims to have been started as early as 911, and to have ap-peared at irregular intervals till 1351, when it came regularly every week. At the commencement of the present century, it became a 'daily,' at the price of two kehs—about a half penny. By a decree of the emperor, a short time back, it was ordered that three editions were to be printed every day—the first or morning edition, on yellow paper, is devoted to commercial intelligence; the se cond or afternoon edition contains official and general news; and the third, on red paper, is a summary of the two earlier editions, with the addition of political and social articles. The editorial duties are performed by six members of the Scientific Academy, who are appointed by govern-ment. The circulation is about fourteen

thousand daily.
On board the Heela, one of the ships besiderations to which they ought to attend, now that the development of the law of heredity has made the origin of individual peculiarities of character clear; but this does not affect the argument. In every family we see, at one or another part of the child's life, conjuror, but the latter said: "No, pass it to the said the nad thought of the child's life, conjuror, but the latter said: "No, pass it to the country was dated the let November, 1819, conjuror, but the latter said: "No, pass it to the country was dated the lat November, 1819, conjuror, but the latter said: "No, pass it to the country was dated the lat November, 1819, conjuror, but the latter said: "No, pass it to the country was dated the latter was d

and its 21st and last the 20th March, 1820. The Great Britain steamer, which started for Australia on the 21st of August, 1852, may claim to have inaugurated the practice of publishing a newspaper on board ship, as a paper, entitled the Great Britain Times, was published every week during the voyage, and distributed amongst the passengers. At the present filme, these sea-horn broadsheets are source of considerable amusement, and go a long way to relieve the monotony of the passage, as the passengers not only read but supply the articles. Burlesque telegrams, jokes made by the passengers, and all the news, whether social, nautical, or personal, of the voyage, are published in their columns. One well-known American journel has even purchased a steamer and fitted it up as a regular floating newspaper office. The editors, sub-editors, sud journaliets all live on board and by this means, news which has been that day, but they were of a commonplace kind and in no way comparable to the coin trick, which I have never seen rivalled by any other any incident can be fully authenticated by soniuror in India as Europe any incident can be fully authenticated by the steamer calling at the scene of action. This steamer plies between Memphis and New Orleans, distributing the papers on its

journeys, and collecting every item of news current along the banks of the Mississippi. Before the 67th Regiment left England for British Burman, the officers epent a sum of vivial board, will not touch anything British Burman, the omeers spent a sum of vivial board, will not touch anything money in purchasing a printing-press and spirituous, was invited out a few nights ago types, with which they published a paper by a party of choice spirits. A hage milk called Our Chronicle, soon after they landed punch had, however, been prepared for him, at Rangson. The editorial staff and comand when he was asked what beverage he positors were all connected with the regiment, would prefer, his reply was as usual: "Well, and the invest was recovered as a phenomenos! I guess I'll take a little will." The product was recovered as a phenomenos! and the journal was regarded as a phenomenon I guess I'll take a little milk." The punch was in the annals of the press. Another military brought, and all eyes were turned toward him in the annals of the press. journal deserving mention is, or was, the to note the effect. Raising the glass, he took Gwartal Real, the official organ of the a sip, and then another; at the third, how-Carlists, published during the war on the ever, he drained the tumbler; smacked his almost inaccessible summit of the Pena de la lips and, looking at the emyty glass, ob-

Though America is the land of big things, in newspaper matters it can boast of posses. sing the smallest paper in the world. This diminutive journal is the Madoc Star, which very properly has for its motto, 'Twinkle, him, but I am under colligations to Butteror, twinkle, little star.' It is published weekly. Its dimensions are three inches and a half by second to mining notes, the last two to local news. If we may believe the Paris Rappel, the twelfth of June, and after that time only America has recently issued two startling two persons entered the cellar. The hired girl novelties combining utility with entertainment. The first is a newspaper printed on up disherent and obscuring, with a Lumber of cotton cloth, and is called the Pocket-handker-appailing dcg bites in her legs, and I deschief, which at once explains the purpose to conded immediately aiterwards for the purpose of pacifying the infuriated enimal. He mands have been satisfied. The other is did not feel disposed to become calm, however,

Round the Bivouac Fire.

(Poem for Recitation.)

Round the bivouse fire, at midnight, lay the weary warrior-band; Bloody were their spears with slaughter gory was each hero's hand: For the ghastly fight was ended: from each | yard. Since that time we have used the front soul a whisper came: God of Battles! we have triumphed: hallowed be Thy Mighty Name!"

It was beautiful, at midnight, when the bloody war was done. When the battle clashed no longer, and no longer blazed the sun, Calmly, in the balmy starlight, to repose outwearied limbs. Not a sound to stir the stiliness, save the

sound of holy hymns: Thou hast given us the glory: Thou hast cast our foes to shame! that he had removed from Cooley's boy's legs.

God of Butles! we have triumphed: hal- As Butterby did not come, and the dog would lowed be Thy mighty name!

bade our troubles cease: Thou art great as God of Battles: Thou art self of him. We were to have friends in the best as God of Peace!" Peaceful was the world around them: in the

the host of angel-eyes: the host of angel-eyes:

Shone the sentinel stars in splendour on each
the dog, and fastened the end of the rope to
the rockets. Then I touched them off, and in And the moonlight gleamed in glory on the a moment Butterby's dog was swishing around dying and the dead.

Rosily wore the night to morning: cheerily. at their heart's desire. Sang the soldiers songs of triumph, round the ruddy bivouse fire: Flushed their faces were with glory: were they, and brave, and tall : But the ender tears of childhood bathed the

bravist face of all! Pensive, by the gleaming firelight, mute the lonely warrior stood : In his hand a paper grasped he, scrawled with letters, large and crude:

in his gory hands he grasped it; and the tender chilily tear, From his manly bosom welling, bathed the blood upon his spear ! Silent wore the night to morning: silent, at

their heart's desire. Watching lay the weary warriors, round the gleaming bivouse fire : What's the news from England, comrade What's the sorry news for thee, from the friends we left behind us,

home beyond the sea?" Then the gory paper oped he, scrawled with letters, crude and wild : Little news from England, comrades: letter from my child."

From our merry babes in England, welcome is the news!" they said: And the soldiers lay in silence, while the warrior rose and read : Little brother died at Christmas: mother told me not to tell; But I think it better, father, for you said

'The dead are well.' He was buried side o' Mary-mother since has never smiled-Till we meet, good-bye, dear father—from your little loving child!"

Silent wore the night to morning; silent, as their soul's desire, Lay the warriors, lost in dreaming, round the dying bivouse fire; Home were they, once more, in England miles were they from war's alarms! Hark! the sudden bugle sounding! Hark

the cry : "To arms! to arms! Out from ambush, out from thicket, charged the foemen through the plain; Up, my warriors! arm, my heroes! Strike for God and home, again! For our homes, our babes, our country And the ruddy morning light

Flared on brandished falchions bloody still with gore of yesternight! Purple grew the plain with slaughter-steed and rider, side by side; And the crimson day of carnage in a crimson sunset died : Shuddering on the field of battle glimpsed the

starlight overhead, And the moonlight, ghost-like, glimmered on the dying and the dead! Faint and few, around the fire-light, were the stretched, outwearied limbs: Faint and few the hero-voices that uprose in

holy hymns: Few the warriers left to whisper, "Thou hast cast our foes to shame: God of Battles! we have triumphed: hallowed be Thy mighty Name! On the purple plain of slaughter, who is this that smiles in rest, With a shred of gory paper lying on his

mangled breast? Nought remaining, save a fragment, scrawled with letters, crude and wild : Till we meet, good-by, dear father-from your little loving child !"

Raise him softly: lift him gently his life-blood, ebbing slow: He is breathing—he is whisperingthis be murmurs low? Saved I my child-my home-my country Father, give my pangs release:
Thou art great as God of Battles: Thou art

best as God of Peace!"
SAMUEL K. Cowan, M.A., IN The Theatre.

Dumor.

Only a Divorce-case Blossom.

ONLY lottles and giasete, Only eigars and smoke; Only a speach of welcome, Coly a song or joke.

Only the bottles county, Only the norning nich; Only the palemoon dancing Around the boungled sky.

Only the key-hole missing,

Only two parties meet: Only the air resumding With words we'll not repeat. Only's mad torando,

Only an earthquake frown; Only a broomstick wielded By a woman in her-night-gown. Only late on themorrow, Only all maderight;

"Hubby was only tired, Hubby is never tight." -The Wasp.

New Hilk.

An elderly and well-known gentleman of Boston, who, while he likes to six at the conserved: "Great Cosar! what a cow!"

Boarding Butterby's Dog.

I have had charge of Butterby's dog this summer. I was not very auxious to take care of and when he asked me to keep the animal for him while he went to the sea-shore, I didn,t three inches; and it consists of four pages, like to refuse. Butterby brought him around the first being devoted to foreign news, the and turned him into the cellar, where he could amute himself hunting for rats. That was on ment. The first is a newspaper printed on up disheveled and bleeding, with a number of called the Necktie, being printed with gold and I deem t probable that if I had not suddenly clambered into the coal-bin, where I remained uttil he fell asleep in a distant

corner about four hours later, I should cartainly have leen torn to pieces. We thought we should have to try to get along without using the celar until Butterby should come up and take away his dog. But Butterby wrote to say that he couldn't come, and the dog, after eating everything in the cellar, and barking all through every night, finally bolted upstairs into the kitchen on the second of July, and established himself in the back door exclusively, while we are waiting for Butterby to come up. The dog had fits regularly, and he always got on the geranium-bed when he felt them coming on; and we consequently have not enjoyed our flowers as much this season as we hoped to. The cherries were ripe during the reign of Butterby's dog; but they rotted on the trees, all but a few. which were picked by Cooley's boy, who subsequently went over the fence in a sensational manner, without stopping to ascertain was: Butterby's dog was going to do with the monthful of drawers and cordurey trousers not take poison, and as I never shot at him Thou hass given us the glory: Thou hast without missing him by forty feet, I employed another and effective means of ridding myvillage on the Fourth, but as it rained, the exhibition did not take place. The man who had charge of it had several large rockets in Watched the sentry stars above them, like his hands, and after buying eight of these and tyiny them in a bunch, I contrived to lasso among the celestial constellations, in some doubt as to the stability of earthly things; He came down in New Jersey, in an under-done condition, with his hair off. When Butterby comes I expect trouble, but I am preparel for it.-Max Adeler,

> FIRST WRETCH: "How's your wife, old man ? Second wreich: "Splendia! Bad cold; can't speak above a whisper."-Ex.

Fun.

On. I think it must be so nice to be connected with a newspaper," said Miss McFiynn to young Quilldriver, as they sat together one evening.

"Yes, it is so-so," he replied. "But why do you think it is?"
"Why, it has so many advantages. I should think you would glory in the freedom, the liberty, and all the privileges of the press. Certainly I do. It's a vity, with all your

enthusiasm on the subject, that you are not iournalist.' "I think so, too; but you know it's hard for a woman to get recognition. I should be delighted to feel that the press embraced me."

"Oh, you would, would you? Great Scott! Wait till I turn down the gas." First Coroner's Juryman: This body was fished out of the river, wasn't it?
Second Jumman: Yes, and look! there is a

big bullet hole in his head. Third Juryman: That's so. A big hole like that would let in a good deal of water, wouldn't it? Fourth Jaryman : Yes, it would let in about s pint easily.

First Juryman: The case is clear, gentlemen. The man died of water on the brain.

The fatter the man the slimmer the cane, The smaller the woman the bigger the bounet; Such contrasts as these are patent and plain, And serve as a theme for a sargastic sonnet.

Verdict in accordance.

An Irish Verdict. Miks tried for the murder of Patrick Spuds. Guilty because he chated Mick Maloney's widdy."

A SOUTHERN gentleman stepped up to the register of a promine: hotel the other day and glanced hurriedly at the open page. "Help! Got 'em again he shrieked, starting back.
"Heavens, man! What's the matter?"

asked the clerk.
"Matter? Why, I've got 'em again." "Got what, sir?" "Why, the delirium tremens, you fool;"

"Oh, nonsence! You're all straight nough. Let me give you a room. "No, sir. You look there on that book. Don't you see that slimy serpent crawling "Why, no, sir. That's only an editor,s signature.

HUBBY, did you mail my letter?" "Yes, my dear. Had to run like fury to catch the first mail.

"Why, here it is in your pocket now." "Hey? Um—a—yes, so it is—no, this isn't your letter; that is—that is, this isn't the one you wrote; this is the one you were going to write and forgot-"

" John Henry I " "No, Mary, I didn't mail your letter."
"Well, I'm awfully glad. I want to add 3

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time to time would have been fully substantiated. It was resolved that the West Riding members visit Lake Goldsmith, as suggested by the inspector. Cr. Cushing said that very effectual work had been done on the reserve recently, and moved that the report be received, and that a copy of that portion of the port from the Rabbit Inspector for Hampden, reported incorrectly with reference to the presence of rabbits in Hampden. It was re-

and Trawalla, and also the Stony Ford bridge require to be replanked and repaired, and I beg to recommend that tenders be invited for the work, returnable at the next meeting of resolved that tenders be called for repairing the roads. A lengthy discussion followed, the bridges, as suggested by the engineer. FINANCE.

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the Cinance Committee :---

rmance Committees.—				
Engineer	•••	£33	6	•
Secretary	•••	20	0	
Mrs. Taylor	•••	1	10	
Inspector Woods	•••	3	0	
Inspector O'Shaughnessy	•••	3		
Inspector Daly	•••	1	0	
E. Whiting	•••	2	0	
Insurance	•••	1	2	
S. Baker		5		
J. Whitla	•••	8		
D. Murchison	•••	0		
F. Krenger	•••	0	5	
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Arnall and Jackson	•••	10	6	
A. Anderson	•••	5	0	
Petty Cash	•••	5	13	
J. Daly, pound fees	***	2	6	
J. Whitfield, dog commiss	ion	3	6	
W. Redfern	•••	0	7	
Lexton Shire Council	•••	25		
Henningsen and Klunder	•••		12	;
J. M'Dougall, commission	•••	1	8	(
W. Edward, painting			18	-
E. Rogers, carpenter	•••		12	(
Rabbit suppression	•••	46	10	;
Broadbent Bros	•••	3	6	Ĭ
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H. Scuart, water supply	•••	5	5	8
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L9; Robert Sibson, L10; W. M'Farlane, L13; M. Muir, L10; M. Meehan, L9 6s 8d; 15s; I. Storey, L10; M. Carrigan, L16 15s; slightly wounded in one leg. H. Kelly, L5 13s 4d; T. Vanderstoel, L7 9s The troops returned to 6d; R. Wangler, L1 10s; J. Peuder, 12s; R. Humplreys, L13 4s. CONTRACT PAYMENTS.

P. Page, L50; H. Kahle, L12; A. R. Slater, L175 8s, W. C. Pimblett, L36 11s; Thomas Cheesman, L45; James Kenny, L12; | land, where they will await orders as to their J. F. Watkin, L150.

ADJOURNED ANNUAL MEETING. .A letter was read from the Public Works

Department, which stated that the balance sheet as signed by the auditors is in proper form, except the item of "Dr. balance municipal fund, £622 7s. 3d.," which should not appear. The letter went on to say that the correct amount actually expended in each riding should be shown in an inner column, added together, and brought into an outer column to show the total expenditure. The balance sheet, as submitted by the secretary is incorrect, the cash balance in hand on the 1st October, 1883, is not shown, and the items, "halance of municipal fund, £232 6s. 7d.," and " balance municipal fund, £629 7s. 3d.," are unintelligible. As the auditors do not report any illegal expenditure there are no items to disallow, and if the claim made is in accordance with the scale of fees fixed by the Governor-in-Council, and the time occupied is correct, the charges made for the audit should at once be paid.

From William Webster, Government Auditor, requesting payment of audit fees, together with interest for six months, amounting to £24.

Mr. Stewart, the secretary, read a long letter, in which he contended that the Department could not be aware of the existence of an order-in-Council which laid down the precise form of keeping shire books as followed by him. The order-in-Council referred to made it imperative to show the municipal fund balances on the balance sheet, and he was not aware that the said order had been

On the motion of Cr. M'Kenzie, seconded by Cr. Cushing, it was resolved-That the audit fees be paid, and cheques drawn for the amount this day.

It was resolved, on the motion of Cr. Cushing-That the matter be referred back to the Public Works Department, through Mr. Uren, M.L.A., and that the Department be asked if the order-in-Council referred to by the secretary has been revoked.

The meeting was then further adjourned,

CLOSED ROADS. At the last meeting of the Council Messrs. Ward and Barnes made application to the Council to open a number of roads in the Shire, and it was resolved to postpone the consideration of the matter till this meeting. The application of Mr. Ward was first considered. Cr. Oddie moved-That the following road be opened-Between allotments 17 and 19, south of allotments 3 and 4, section 6, road running between the parishes of Yanthe land, with a view of arranging for the bury, New Zealand.

wholly out of place in asking for such an in- opening of a direct road from Mr. Boyle's spection, and I venture to say that if it had taken place the reports laid before you from leigh's farm, and on the late Mr. Dalg-Beaufort and Carngham road; also all the branch roads to the Emu Creek. Cr. Oddie

M'Kenzie being the only dissentient. Mr. Barnes's request was then considered, which was that all the roads running east and west and north and south, between the Beaufort and Carnghan road and Burrumbeet cree was in due course pronounced, but instead of going away in consiste directions the stead of going away in consistency and stead of going away report referring to Mr. Black's visit to Mount | Beaufort and Carnghan road and Burrumbeet Cole be forwarded to the Department, with a be opened. Mr. Barnes stated that all be request that more men be employed on the Mount Cole State Forest. At the request of He considered no man had a right to close Mount Cole State Forest. At the request of the considered no man had a right to those the Rabbit Inspector the Secretary read a rearrange any road. He demanded the right of the first to the railway station, and then all the Quilts, Sheetings, Calicoes, Flannels, Tickings, road. He had a hotel at Trawalla, and while which appeared in the "Camperdown Chrothese roads were closed he had no opportunity nicle." stating that the Ripon inspector had of making a living. He had no personal end in view, but on the broad principle of public right he demanded that these roads be opened. solved that a copy of Ripon inspector's report | Cr. Oddie said he believed Mr. Barnes had a be forwarded to the Hampden Shive Coun- white elephant in his hotel as Trawalla, and he wanted to harass the landholders in the plained that she had since become engaged to have the honor to report that the several contracts in the shire are being proceeded with tracts in the shire are being proceeded with the several contracts in the shire are being proceeded with the several contracts in the shire are being proceeded with the several contracts in the shire are being proceeded with the second time.

Wanted to harass the landholders in the plained that she had since become engaged to plained that she had since become engaged to her late husband, and that she wished to sue him for his breach of promise to marry her cessary to hold "Clearing Sales" or quote mistance. in a satisfactory manner. Tenders are in-vited for five contracts this day. The bridge it." Cr. Murray moved—That Mr. Barnes's over the Yam Holes Ceek between Waterloo request be not entertained until further legislative action is taken upon the question of day the Premier received a cable message from closed roads. He was of opinion that Mr. Barnes was acting from selfish motives. Cr. Cushing seconded the motion, and in a long feeling of doubt in regard to permanent the Council. The report was received, and it was speech opposed the indiscriminate opening of peace.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

On the motion of Cr. M'Kenze it was rethe creek leading to the Carngham rifle range, and that an office be erected for the convenience of the caretaker at the weighbridge at Carngham.

The Council then adjourned.

THE SUAKIN CAMPAIGN.

(FROM THE ARGUS)

SUARIN, May 6. A force consisting of 900 men mounted on camels, including the New South Wales detachment of the Camel Corps, the Bengal Lancers, and mounted infantry, started at midnight (Tuesday) on a reconnaissance in the direction of Hasheen. The force travelled 5 all night, and reached Tadkul, a place 18 miles away. They found a small party of Arabs encamped, who hastily retired on the advance of our men. The enemy were pursued, and a brisk skirwish took place among the hills. The Arabs were beaten and lost several prisoners. Their animals also were captured, and the huts burned.

and joined the reconnoitring force near Hasheen.

The New South Wales detachment of the Camel Corps took an active part in the engagement. Their firing was splendid, a number of the enemy being killed and

Duaing the engagement, a British officer, a private, and two men of the Bengal Cavalry wandered into an ambuscade, and were fired upon, but escaped with flesh wounds only. The special correspondent of the "Argus"

Thomas Ward, L5 18s Sd; Taylor Brierley, and the "Sydney Morning Herald" was The troops returned to

LONDON. May 6. It is reported that the New South Wales troops at present in the Soudan will not pro-

ceed direct to Sydney, but will come to Engfuture movements. Twenty thousand persons of all classes have

signed the memorial thanking the colonies for their offers of assistance in connexion with the war in the Soudan.

THE AFGHAN DIFFICULTY.

(FROM THE ARGUS.)

LONDON, May 7.

Lord Randolph Churchill is continuing his opposition to the Anglo-Russian agreement, and is urging the House of Commons to refuse supplies to the Government.

Port Hamilton, in the Corean Archipeligo, which was recently occupied by England, is being connected by telegraph cable with the cable system of China and Japan.

The King of Denmark has expressed his willingness to arbitrate in the dispute between England and Russia, respecting the action of General Komaroff in connexion with the Penjdeh "incident."

In consequence of the prospects of a pacific settlement of the Anglo-Russian difficulty, the charges for insuring against war-risks in the case of outward bound ships are at present

The owners of the principal lines of steamers are insuring for a year at the rate of 15s per

(REUTER'S TELEGRAMS).

LONDON, May 7. The "Daily News" of to-day publishes a paragraph, in which it states that the Government of the Czur has assured Great Bri-

General Sir Peter Lumsden has formally tendered his resignation as British Commissioner, being dissarisfied with the action of the Government in connexion with the Penjdeh collision.

COPENHAGEN, May 7. It is announced that the Czar has invited King Christian of Denmark to act as arbitrator between England and Russia on the recent collision at Penjdeh. His Majesty has expressed his willingness to accept the position, provided the British Government joins in inviting him to do so.

Mr. J. Allison Smith, of Christchurch, New Zealand, has been appointed assistant parish of Yangerahwill, to the intersection of locomotive superintendent of the Victorian Railways. He served his time in the locogerahwill and Lillirie south to the Emu | motive workshops in England, and had several Creek. After a deal of discussion, Cr. Oddie years' experience of railway working in the withdrew his motion, when Gr. Lewis moved | United States. For the last seven years he

MARRYING AND RE-MARRYING.

It appears to be no uncommon thing in the United States for men and women who have seconded the motion, which was carried, Cr. partners. A Vermont paper contains an acstead of going away in opposite directions the emancipated pair left the court arm-in-arm. NEW DRESS GOODS. NEW DRESS GOODS The man insisted upon seeing the woman, way to her home, thirty miles off, and ere he had parted from he had persuaded ber to Men's and Boys' Tweed Saits, Trousers and a story which is reported from Lewiston, Maine. A woman called to see a lawyer in that town, and having reminded him that twelve months before he had been instrumental in procuring a divorce for her, ex-

Yesterday's "Argus" states that on Taursthe Agent-General stating, with regard to the Afghanistan difficulty, that "there is still a

The Melhourne correspondent of the and on the motion being put it was carried, "Ararat Adverciser" writes:—One of the President and Cr. Wotherspoon voting the enthusiastic delegates at the meeting of the rifle clubbists with Ministers the other day, said that in his district the principal use to which the Martini-Henry solved-That a crossing be constructed over rifles were applied was the shooting of rabbits. I confess I should like to see how much rabbit there would be left after his carcase had been riddled by a M.H, ball. In good truth, though, that assemblage was a grand sight, and the manner in which old men, still hale and vigorous, pleaded that the maximum age should be extended so that they might shoulder a rifle along with the boys, with a wonderful proof of how essentially a fighting race is the breed of the hardy islanders. Not less marked, also, was the frequent occurrence of "O" and "Mac" as prefixes to the names of so many of the speakers. Whenever danger threatens you find the cool cantious Scotchman and the risk-defying sous of the land of the inspiring shamrock.

A Tasmanian telegram in yesterday's 'Argus" states that Watson and his mate. two miners from the Rocky River, on the west coast, arrived at Waratah last night en rovie for Launceston, with 150 oz. of gold, one nugget weighing four pounds. Watson and party found the second largest nugget ever obtained in the colony a year ago, also at Rocky River. The news has caused a sen-The Sikh regiment converged from Otao, sation at Launceston, and will lead to further

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pany the tender is £5, and the amount of the deposit as cash security for the due performance of the contract is ten per cent.
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A. L. TUCKER,
Acting Commissioner of Public Works.

A LECTURE.

TALK UPON LONDON" (in aid of the funds of St. John's Chorch) will be given by the Venerable ARCHDEACON JULIUS, at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on THURSDAY, the 28th May, 1885, to commence at 8 o'clock p.m. Admission, 2s. and 1s.

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vice, morning and evening, at St. John's Church, Beaufort, on Whit Sunday, 24th May.

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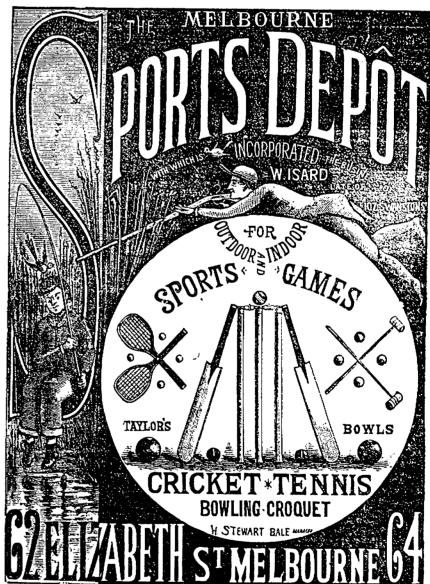
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TIME TABLE, 1885.

Post Town	Mails arrive at Beaufort	Mails dose at Berniort
Melbourne	6 s.m 12.10 p.m 10 p.m	8.45 s.m 5 p.m.
Geeleng .	Ditto	Ditte
Ballarat .	Dirto	Ditto
Trawalla	Ditto	Ditto
Ragian	4.15 p.m	9.15 s.m
Chute	Ditto	Ditto
Waterico	Ditto	Ditto
Main Lead	Ditte	Ditto
Saffor's Gully	4.15 p.m	Ditto
Stockyard Hill	Ditto	Ditto
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Shirley	Ditto	Dittto

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LEAVE—Melbourne 6.30 a.m, 11.10 a.m, 4.10 p.m.7 p.m
ARRIVE at Geelong 8.13 a. m, 11.10 a.m, 6.35 p.m, 8.37 p.m
LEAVE—Geelong 8.25 a.m, 1.12 a.m, 6.35 p.m, 8.37 p.m
ARRIVE at Ballarat 10.30 a.m 3.40 a.m 9 p.m 10.30 p.m.
Burrumbeet 6.40 a.m 11.21 a.m, 4.25 p.m
Beaufort 7.30 a.m 12.4 a.m 5.22 p.m 12.0 a.m.
Buangor, 8.25 a.m, 12.40 a.m, 6.7 pm
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ARRIVE at Stawell 10.20 a.m, 2.20 p.m, 7.55 a.m

LEAVE—Ararat, 9:20 a.m., 1.31 a.m., 1.1 a.m.
ARRIVE at Stawell 10:20 a.m., 2.25 p.m., 7.55 a.m.
FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE
LEAVE—Stawell 6:45 a.m., 10:45 p.m., 3.5 p.m. 9.30 p.m.
ARRIVE At Ararat 7:39 a.m. 11:45 p.m. 3.59 p.m.
LEAVE—Ararat, 7:49 a.m. 11:45 p.m. 4:49 p.m.
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LEAVE—Geelong, 8.40 a.m. 1.54 pm, 6.30 pm, 9.15 p.m.
ARRIVE At Melbourne, 10.15 a.m., 3.41 pm, 8.35 p.m.
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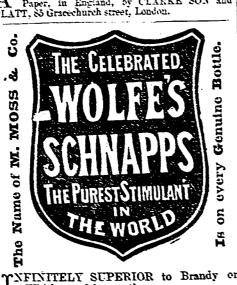
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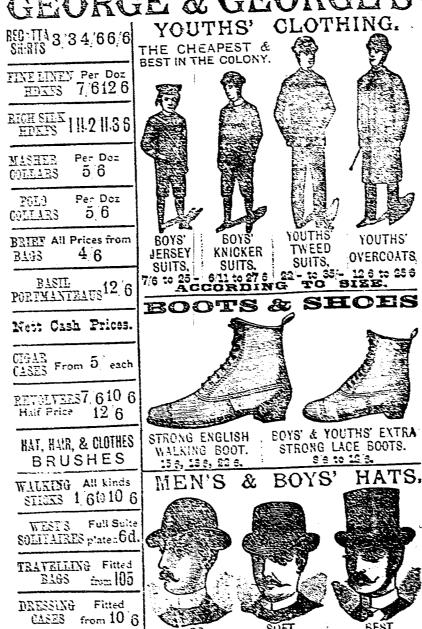
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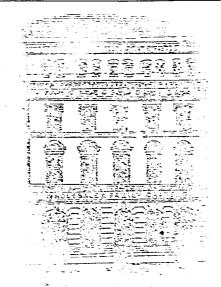
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How many questions arise where the family physician is unable to unravel the case, and where often the patient lingers on, not darlug to tell his family medical divisor in a control of control of the control of control of the control of control of the control of control of

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solves what appears as an impenetrable mystery. Many a sad heart has been made joyful on receipt of an explanatory letter from mo.

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is in Australia, the green fields of Erin will

assume a yet deeper and brighter tint, and

her sons receive the homage which is the tri-

bule of that intellectual excellence which,

In our last issue it was announced that the

Bishop of Ballarat would preach at St. John's

Church, Beaufort, on Whit Sunday, 24th

May. Yes enday, however, the Rev. J. C.

M.Cord received a telegram from the Bishop

The Euglish mail closes at Beaufort to-

day (Saturday), at 3 p.m., for registered

letters and money orders, and on Monday

next at 4.45 p.m., for ordinary letters and

We are requested to state that the subject

resurrection body, its nature, and the ques-

tion of identity in a future life." The Rev.

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MARKET. There was a fair market on Thursday. We quote as follows :- Barley-English, 4s 6d; Cape barley, 2s 9d; wheat, 3s 6d to 3s 7d; bats, 2s 6d to 2s 9d; hay, sheaves, L3 to L3 10s; do., manger, L3 to L3 15s; potatous, L1 to Ll 17s od; straw, oaten, L2; do., wheaten, Li 10s; peas, 3s to 3s 6d; bran, 1s; pollard, 1s 1d; bonedust, L6 10s.; flour,

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Business in the produce market has been fairly animated this week in many lines, though we have heard of no important transactions in local wheat. The figure is a little firmer, one or two small sales being recorded at 3s 4d ex bags to 3s 51d bags in. A good deal of up-country wheat has come down, though deliveries have perhaps not been quite so free as was the case a fortnight ago. The landed cost is about 3s od per busiel. Flour has advanced to L7 10s to L8 per ton, at which price it has moved off pretty freely. On Friday a ten ton parcel changed hands at L7 17s 6d. At Horsham wheat has shown a tendency to ease, and there is very little now coming in at 3s 3d for prime. There has also been a fall in the Donald market, 3s 31d being the top figure, but the St. Arnaud quotation is still 3s 3d to 3s 5d. At Lavidsborough wheat is quoted at 3s 2d, and ilour at L7 15s. In this district a slightly casion feeling is apparent in oats. One lot of 64 bags changed hands during the week at 23 54 bags in, and ten bags rectived 2s 7d; both were good samples. Both bren and pollard are scarce and firm. We have heard of one line of 2000 bags being sold for derivery in Melbourns at equal to our quotation. Pers are wanted at up to 3s for prime. Potacoca are not coming in freely from Wermanbook. the loads forward being taken up as L3, whilst there is little enquiry for Bollant varieties. The showery weather has delayed the carting in of bay, and it is if anything firmer. Fresh but er is very scores at Is 41, and good potted is in demand. Eggs are also scarce. We quote: -

Wheat, 3s 4d ex bags, 3s 51d; bags in, per bushel; oats, 2s 8d; pollard, 1s 1d; bran, 1s; Cape barloy 2s 6d; English tarley, 4s; 6d; peas, 2s 10d; flour, L7 10s to 1.8; Warrnambool potatoes, L3 per ton; Ballarat, potatoes, L2 12s 6d to L2 15s; hay, (sheaves) 65s to 70s; hay (trassed) 70s; straw, oaten, 25s to 30s; do., wheaten, 25s; chaff, 3s 6d per cwt; currots, 3s; orions, 5s; butter (fresh), Is 4d per lb; battor, (potted), 1s; hams, 1ld per lb; bacon, 9d popular in the more disuffected portions of During the past fortnight one drive has to 10d per lb; cheese, 61d per lb.; cas, the realm, and it is obvious that time, the been extended 34 ft. north, and another 10ft. 1s 6d per dozen ; rye, 4s per bushel.—"Adver-

The Norwegian barque Ystawa, which arrived at Sydney on Thursday evening from Fredericksted, Norway, with timber brings touching story of the son. The vessel is commanded by Captain Stenningen, who took Next day there was a strong gale from E.N.E. with a very high sea, in which the vessel plunged and tossed wildly. The captain, to give his son a correct idea of what a storm ac o'clock in the morning, and stood with him at the head of the companion way, hand in hand. They had scarcely been there a minute however, before a wave unexpectedly broke on baord and dashed both of them towards the lee scuppers. Captain Svenningsen socceeded in catching hold of the bulwarks with one hand while he cling to his hoy's left with the other. The force of the water, however, was such, that the boy was taken right over the side; and though his father held him as long as possible, he had eventually to let h m go. The storm was raging with such violence that it was impossible to lower a boat to try and save him. Had such a course been followed, other lives would most likely have been sacrificed, and the boy had to be left to his fate. The occurrence was noticed by nearly everyone on board, and its awfulness and suddenness made a deep impression.

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Gordon's diary (says the "Pall Mail Cazette") will never be published in anything like its entirecy, of that we may be qui e sure. We have happened to have be reed something about its contents already-(it includes many pen-and-ink drawings of extraordinary interest) -- and that something assures us that if our Ministe's can expurgate the murdered man's diary they certainly will We are able to give one little exerces from it of the kind that awais the princing-knile, should the Government and it eli at liberty to wield that inscrument. The following words appear in the diacy under the date of December 14, a fortnight before Gordo is death:-"I can quite imagine the following scene :- Walmer Gastle. Enter Lord Comville—Reads the paper, 'Kbactorm still tole's out.' Rings the bell for secretary, 'How long did Gordon say he could hold out too ? Six months, my lord.' Then why the devil has he held out for eight? He ought to have given up two months ago. Confound

"An attempt is being made in Willshire to revive the almost to gotton sport of hawking," says the London "Daily Tele caph." "It would appear that there yet survives in the district famous for Stonelience and prime a hawking club, and that the members are amiable Prince's of Wales captivated the training a number of birds which they have in their possession for rook-hawking, and that it is their intention to array themselves in the ancient and curious customs of falconers. "

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SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1885. Two items of Emopeon intelligence which appear in the met opolical jaconals on Man day are of more than usual significance and importance. Compel logether her possess a cognite in e est of a sailing character, and in view of the turbulent events which have now become maners of contemporary history. both in Ausodia and Leland, are not a linde stop-ising and got ifving. We refer to the account of the royal visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales to Ireland, which took place about a mouth since, and to the telegraphic amountement that Mr. Gladstone purposes introducing iano die Beicish Parlia ment a measure providing for the establish ment in a modified form of Home Rule for Leland. When we recall to mind the ex- stating that he must postpone his visit to citing and dangerous scenes reising out of the Beaufort, which he regretted having to do. late visit of the Redmond Brachers to New South Wales and some of the other colonies and the still more recent machine ions of the dynamite faction in Ireland, our susprise and wonder may well become intensified. The success of a fraiernal visic of a saina of the reigning dynasty of England to the Green John's Church, Beaufort, will be "The Isle is an event so rate as to be almost phenomenal, and such as to form an epoch in the J-C. M'Cord will officiate. history of our times. The Prince, as he great healer of wong, has been working the south, country favorable for working. New condonation of sundry sins of omisson and land of the heir presumptive would have met mining manager, Mr. Manners." (says the "Sydney Moraing Herald") a very with universal reprobation. It would have A letter which we have received from senses. been condemned on the one hand as impolitic Murton states that a painful accident befel a took on board with him as a passenger his only son, Svenning Svenning Svenning seems years only son, Svenning Svenning Svenning seems years only son, Svenning Svenning seems years only son, Svenning Svenning seems years on the seems of the bridges at Evansiord.—Renow young horse, when the animal kicked out, range including the sale of lottery tickets, ferred to the North Riding members and the

only son, ovening ovening ovening and of the Ystawa as the sure forerumer of interactive strict, and struck him in the face, fracturing his keeping an oyster saloon, editing a paper, engineer. began her voyage on December 29th, and But a change is coming over the spi is of the nose and jaw, and knocking three of his tending a bar, negro melodist, boarding-house immediately encountered rough weather.

Next day there was a strong gale, from E.N.E. by Mr. Gladstone and others succeed in with a very high sea, in which the vessel by Mr. Gladstone and others succeed in as can be expected. Mr. Murray was for a sidest certain partner in a clock factory. bringing about a complete pacification of Le- number of years a resident of Stockyard Jenny Lind concert manager, museum proland a result, we fear, that can hardly be Hill. Mr. John Lynn, an old resident of Beausea was, led him upstairs from the cabin at 8 looked for in our day—a blessing will have been wrought greater than any achieved during the present or any recent generation. Mr. Gladsione's well-meant efforts have not been kindly received in many por ions of Le-

sea. And it is a hopeful anguly for the well-

being of Australia that a determined front is

invariably opposed to any attempt to be

petuate the fuels and the strifes, and the

animosicies which set class against class, and

go far to render life miserable and almost un-

endurable in certain parts of the mother

country. The colonists have more than once

expressed an unmistakeable determina con to

show no quarter to the national grievance-

monger. Australia is common ground--ine

home of all peaceful people-and the efore

the resoluteness displayed to keep it free from

the feuds which defame and deface the his-

toric annals of Great Britain, is a wise one, de-

serving the strongest support of every right-

midded Briton. The "modified form of Rome

Rule" spoken of in the telegrams is obviously

experimental. If it should prove successful

and if moderation and ioleration are found to

take the place of sedicion and treason, the pre-

sumption is that Ireland will soon be deprived

of the smallest pretext-that is, a fair and

ressonable pretext for getting up "a row."

We are told, concerning the Prince's visit to

Ireland, that the police had some difficulty at

one time in prevencing a collision, when some

Nationalists began showing, "God save Ire-

land," and attempted cheers by way of a

counter demonstration in favor of Mr. Par-

nell. There was, as may be imagined, a

powerful force of police, but not a single fa-

fort, died on the 2nd instant, and as he was (£700,000). in poor circumstances steps had to be taken to raise money to defray the funeral expenses, and we are requested by the Beaufort Ladies' Benevolent Society to publish the following land, and it is questionable whether any less statement of receipts and expenditure in connection with the affair :- Subscriptions, colpersevering, Christian-like, and forbearing lected by Mr. W. Smith, L2 9s; sale of goods, Statesman than he is would have coneved L6 5s; rent in advance, paid by Mr. his efforts to inaugurate a more desirable and Buchanan, L2; total, L10 14s. Expenditure Mr. Farley (coffin), L3 10s; cost of grave, excellent state of things in that unhappy country. In these colonies we do not feel the effects of the tension which in thoublesome there is a balance of L5 4s left. Mrs. Barton, times exists between England and Leland, where creed and nationality are accomited weeks' attendance as nurse, and the ladies she struck on a rock off County Down. amile cause of offence between inhabitants of purpose paying Mrs. Barton the balance, L5 4s, in weekly instalments of 4s. lands divided only by a strip of the silvery

Another old and respected resident of majority in the person of Mr. Joseph Kirkbride. The deceased has been a resident of Main Lead for the past twenty-live years, and reached the mature age of seventy-four years. His temaius will be interred in the Beaufort Cemetery to-morrow, and his friends are invited to pay him the last tribute of

The following are the reported yields from the mines at Waterloo for the past week :-New Victoria, 750z.; South Victoria, 450z.; Hobart Pasha, 35oz ; Waterioo, 35oz Royal Saxon, 25oz.

Tenders are invited for painting, repairs, etc. at the Beaufort Post Office, particulars of which appear in another column. The next County Court and Court of

Mines will be held at Beaufort on the Sth June. On Friday next Messrs. Brokenshire and Coltman will submit to public auction the

old-established Main Lead store and hotel, together with turniture and effects, stock, etc. The members of the Beaufort contingent of

the Victorian militia are actively enteriog on their daties. Each evening a large number of them proceed by train to Ballatat for the purpose of receiving instruction in drill. Messrs. G. A. Eddy and J. W. H. Lugg, members of the Beaufort contingent, have been appointed lieutenants on probation. Members are reminded by a notice which appears in another column, that applications for the positions of non-commissioned officers in the contingent will be received up till the 20th instant.

telity is recorded. On the other hand, His We have received a copy of the current Royal Highness was very cordially received. number of the "Illustrated Australian News." and it is narraised that when he stepped from The engravings are well executed, and the his carriage, staking hands with stores of following are the subjects dealt with:people, the effect was electrical, the cheering Sketches at the Heads-the Miner laying camped, minus his hat. frantic and the en husiasm unbroken until torpedoes; defence works at the heads; his highness reached the Dublin Casile. It Sketches at the Benevolent Asylum; the new bacon a relic of antiquity in the shape of is not very suspensing to be told that the grand stand, Melbourne cricket ground; the Insurance Companies' Brigade Station; and populace at sight, more especially when it is three skatches of New Zealand scenery. Mr. added that the refined beauty of her face and Henningson is the local agent, from whom the elegance of her figure were most artisti. copies may be obtained,

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS. cally set off by a costume of green, which had Our attention has been called to the danger been made for the occasion. The compliment to pedestrians in Lawrence street at night paid to the national color of Ireland was evidently appreciated. The whole affair has apparently been productive of a great deal of project over the footpath and a light appears good, and when both the Prince and Princess to be necessary, and may be the means of are reported as having said that they hoped preventing some person having his or her eye to spend many happy days in Ireland, it may knocked out by coming in contact with the A really excellent musical entertainment

may be expected in the Societies' Hall on is that he could hardly devote his life to a the evening of Friday, 29th inst. This will grander work than the complete amelioration | consist of the rendition of the highly popular of the wrong and the redress of evils which service of song, "Uncle Tom's Cabia." bave made freland the discortented country connective readings are made up of thrilling name. These selections are a compound of thropy and benevolence, and the diffusion of the humorous and pathetic, giving an agreelight and knowledge broadcast throughout able variation to this part of the work. The musical portions are admirable, possessing a Ireland may accomplish more than any other freeness and swing which has always made them enjoyable. This part of the entertainhuman effort could bring about, for if there is one thing more than another of which Ire- ment is under the direction of Mr. Jackson, land stands in need it is a system of tree and and this, coupled with the fact that he will compulsory education. Educated Irishmen have some good singers under the sway of his hold their way in any quarter of the globe, and furnish many brilliant examples of call and furnish many brilliant examples of cul- surrounding district. This will be the first ture, valor, and heroism in the pages of his- time this entertainment will have been given tory. Education, then, seems the greatest in this town. want of this brave people, and when that be-

Patliament will meet on Wednesday, 17th

comes as free and as complete in Ireland as it The Railway Commissioners have invited tenders for the construction of the railway from Muttoa to Werracknabeal, a distance slightly over thirty miles.

In Melbourne on Thursday two bakers while it exalteth a nation, is the pride of the were fined L5 each for putting alum in their The half-yearly report and balance-sheet

Association shows a credit balance of sion. L3,343.

The Presidency of Bengal bas offered L3,500,000 to sid in preserving the integrity of the British Empire.

It will be remembered that Mr. Barnes asked the Riponshire Council, at its last meeting, to open a number of roads at Trawalla but they refused to comply with the request, and Mr. Barnes now purposes to take his case to the Supreme Court. A subscription list has been started to defray the expense, and a sum of over £5 has been subfor consideration on Sunday evening, at St. scribed in Beautort.

At the Paris Electrical Exhibition among the most astounding of the wonders exhibited is the thermomicrophone of Dr. Ochorowiez, shaped like horns, and hung in the centre of tne great hall, from which issue the airs grows older, is evidently becoming more Kal Quartz Mining Company, Waterloo- played by a military band 300 yards away, and heard by all the people in the hall; a typographic press by M. Alauzet, worked by electricity; and the Bunckorff coil, producing Victoria No. 2 Tribute Company, Waterloo an exact imitation of lightning. But the wonder of wonders is the electro-galvanic -Steam was got up on Wednesday last to commission which have been freely laid to test the machinery. The result was highly transformation of plants and flowers into his charge. A few years ago a visit to I restatisfactory, and reflects great credit on the solid metal under the eyes of the spectators, who can hardly believe the evidence of their

P. T. Barnum is now seventy-one years old. and unsafe, and on the other regarded as an young man named W. G. Murray, of Docen, He has gone through a wider variety of emprietor, and, last of all, travelling showman. He is worth about 3,000,000.

What's in a name ?-Change of name does not apparently always bring change of luck. A year or two ago a steamer named the Daphne capsized on the Cryde, great loss of J. Recallick, jun. life resulting. When she had been refitted J. Jones ... and repaired she was fresh named the Rose, W. S. Giles but shortly afterwards sank in Portrush Har- J. Frazer (accepted) bor. Recovered from the bottom of the W. Warren water, she hailed under a third name, which, P. Flannagan however, did not prevent her going ashore on Li 10s; W. E. Nickols, commission on sale, Big Cumbrac. The third disaster was not 10s; total, L5 10s. It will thus be seen that | tinal, for she was got off, christened the Ianthe and despatched to Smyrna, but she however, put in a claim for L6 10s, for 26 had not apparently lost her old failing, for W. Comber

Sound Advice to females.-Women, as a general rule, are more apt to suffer with lussitude, debitity, and nervousness than men. Beaufort district has joined the great In lieu of consulting the family physician, much trouble and inconvenience could be saved by taking a simple prescription, which is always feasable, and will invariably prove edicacious. Let them try Wolfe's Schnapps. T. Feaus (accepted) Be sure vou obtain Wolfe's Schnapps.

The police in the Northern Territory have found eighteen horses with their throats cut. and others are missing. They belonged to Chinese carriers, and have been destroyed by European carriers on the road to prevent com-

A telegram from Maryborough, published in Wednesday's Herald " says :- " About the most extraordinary matrimonial complication which has been heard of here for some time is police court. There is a couple close verging upon fifty years of age, and a man tollowing the occupation of a book agent has been living with them for some time as a lodger. Lately the latter conceived a fondness for the lady of the house, following which there was an elopement on Mouday evening. The forlorn husband, on returning to his desolate home. after his day's work, found that the interes:ing couple had actually returned thither, and, to add insul tto injury, they refused him admittacce to his own house. Upon this state of things legal action has been taken."

A few days ago a writ a fi. fa. (savs the Donald Times) was issued against a certain well-known publican of this town, who, on hearing of the circumstance, immediately ordered a coffin to be made. The following day the baliff, in the execution of his duty. entered the premises of the publican, whom he found standing by the coffin, with a pistol in one hand and a rcrew-driver in the other. Presenting the former at the bailiff, the publican exclaimed, " Now go into that coffin at once." The affrighted bailiff suddenly de-

The deepest gold mine in the world is the Eureka in California, which is down 2300 feet, or 500 feet below the level of the sea. The deepest silver mine is the Mexican, on the Comstock, which is down 3300 feet.

LEXTON SHIRE COUNCIL.

WEDNESDAY 13th MAY, 1885.

Present .- Crs. Pinch (President, in the chair), Spiers, Gordon, Douglas, Laidlaw, Leadbeater, Schulze, Hermiston and M'Kenzie.

and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE. return a fine imposed on him for being over people in Lexton to kill the rabbits on their contract time with his contract at Mr. Trewin's, Springs .- It appeared that there was a resolution standing on the books to the effect that contractors were to be fined 10s per day for every day over contract time, and Cr. aidlaw gave notice of his intention to move that the motion be rescinded.

From the Bank of Australasia, Ballarat,

Secretary - Received. From the Bank of Australesia, Balla ac,

11d.—Rectived.

cil. -Received. From the Lands Department, Melbourne,

Douglas stated at the last meeting of the the inspector. of the Stawell branch of the Miners' Council when this matter was under discus-

> From the Office of Lands and Survey, Stating that there is no record in that office of an application to alienate two small pieces of premises at the Springs, in order to enable hand south-west of allotment 35, in the parish him to plant a live fence .- Granted. of Caralulup.-It was resolved that the Secretary write to the Department, asking what authority the Talbot Water Trust have to fence in the blocks of land referred to.

From the Secretary of the Colonial and adian Exhibition, London, saking for the Council's co-operation to make a too roughly representative Victorian Court in London. - Received.

From the Shire Council of Ararat, enclosing cheape for £2 2s 8d, being the amonas lue for repairs to bridge over the Wimmera liver. - Received.

From the Spire Conneil of Ripon, forwardng cheque for £25 8s 6d, being that Coanover Trawaita Creek.-Received. From the Treasury, forwarding subsidy

recount, £735 16s 11d, for completion. -Received. Frem John Eastbrook, drawing Council's

attention to a bad place on a road between his residence and Mr. Kay's. - Refecred to the engineer, and if he can get the work done for £5, he be empowered to get it done.

From H. M. Colly, offering to purchase the

Contract No. 160.—Clearing, draining, forming, and gravelling 53 chains and 80 links of the lorest road, at John Retallick's and constructing four pipe ... 101 2 5 T. Waller ... T. Fearus ... •••

P. Flannagan

Contract No. 161:-Forming and gravelling 11 chains and 10 links of footpath, and erecting a wooden iootbridge. ... 28 12 6 21 6 22.19... 34 10 Contract No. 162.-For erecting 9 chains of guard fence near Hunter's, main Wimmera road. ... £9 9 W. Warren ... 9 16 J. Simpkins

8 18 S 15 T. Fearns (accepted) ... 9 0 J. Milne ... Contract No. 163.-Forming and gravelling 1 chain 64 links of the Wimmera road at Cauldeld's Hill, constructing one pipe conduit, and clearing 10 chains of the road. W. Warren ... 12 15 0 J. Simokin 10 4 J. Milue 11 5

Contract No. 164.-Completion of contract 145, and burning off refuse timber. W. Simpkin ... 18 10 0 J. Milne 29 0 0 T. Fearns ...

The original tender was for clearing timber off the Winners road, and stacking the same on the side of the road. Insend of stacking the same on the side of the road, the can tractor stacked it in the middle of the tout. to be brought before the next sitting of the and the Conneil held back the deposit on the tender. Tenders were now called for com ple ing the contract, and burning off the timber. After a deal of discussion, it was resolved - That the original commercias. Messrs. Simpkins and Scott, be informed thes unless they complete the contract according to the original specifications within one month from this date the deposit held by the Co-incil will be forfeited. Neither of the tecders for the work put in this day were no cepted.

After enumerating the tenders called for this day the engineer reported that with the 30th April, on the road opposite Frusher's exception of centucts 150, 151, 150, and 158 Hotel, Waterloo. The defendant asket the fair progress is being made with works under Beuch to postpone the case, in order to give contract. All repairs under surface labor s. e | bim a chance of bringing evidence to refute completed. The side colvert approaching the charge. The case was then adjourned till the Stony Ford railway gale being in a direpitated state, has been removed and a metal ! c ossing substituted.

The Rabbit Inspector for the North and South Ridings reported that effective work had been done throughout the portion of the Fined 5s, with 2s od costs. shire under his inspection. The pest was fairly numerous. There was a very bad Fined 5s, with 2s 6d costs. and Mr. J. Frazer's land, at the Springs, which is infested with rabbies. Excellent during the months of March and April 397

The Inspector for the West Riding reported that he had visited every part of the riding, and found that the laudholders are busily engaged destroying the rabbits. There were only two places badly infested, but the occupiers of the land are doing good work to suppress she pest. Poisoned wheat had been laid, but he had not yet been able to learn The minutes of the last meeting were read the result. Persons living on the boundary of the Shire of Avoca complain that the Avoca Shire Council are not taking steps to From Joseph Frazer, asking the Council to suppress the rabbits, hence it is no use of the

land. The reserves and commons in the riding were not badly infested with rabbits. with the exception of the Amphitheatre Common, but the managers have laid poisoned wheat and bran.

On the motion of Cr. Spiers it was resolved -That the inspector for the South Riding be informed that he should exercise his power acknowledging receipt of remittances from the with a view of remedying the evils complained of. Also that the attention of the Avoca Shire Council be drawn to that part of stating that the Treasury will only pay £735 the inspector's report complaining about the 16s 11d on Council's H order for £743 16s rabbits on the boundary of the Avoca Shire. Cr. Laidlaw said it was useless for him to From the Government Statist, acknowledg- kill the rabbits on his property while steps ing receipt of schedules collected by the County were not taken by the Council to kill the rabbits on the commons. The inspector was requested to pay special attention to the stating that the Department is in communical eradication of the rabbits at the Evansiord tion with the Shire Council of Talbot with diggings, and was also instructed to communireference to portion of the Lillicur and Ya- cate with the Talbet Mining Board as to the long Farmers' Common .- Cr. Douglas com- rabbits on the common under their control. plained of a letter which had appeared in the After a deal of discussion it was resolved-"Talbot Leader" reflecting upon the action That lenders be called for destroying the rabtaken by him with reference to the Lilicar birs in the diggings on the Evansiord Com-Common. On the motion of Cr. Spiers, se- mon, at Sawpit Gu'ly, the work to be done conded by Cr. Leadbeater, it was resolved in three months, and keep them suppressed that this Council coincide with what Cr. for three months longer, to the satisfaction of DEPUTATION.

Mr. Harrison was introduced by Cr. Schnize, and asked the permission of the Council to erect a fence on the road near his

TELEGRAPH EXTENSION. On the motion of Cr. Schulze it was resolved-That the Postal Departmen: be asked to extend the telegraph line from Learmonth to Lexton, ria Springs, and that the secretary request the Parliamentary representatives of the district to support the application.

RATE AMEXDMENTS. A number of amendments in the rate-book were authorised.

On the motion of Cr. M'Kenzie, seconded by Cc. Schulze, it was resolved.—That tenders cit's state of cost of the erection of bridge be called, remembre at next meeting, for making three small pieces of scad in the South Ridian.

NOTICE OF MOTION.

Pursuant to notice Cr. Leidnesser mored -Tout a polling booth be established at Wa erios for Shive Council elections. Ct. Spiers seconded the motion, which was

The monthly accounts were read, and pas ed for payment, and The Council thea adjourned.

BEAUFORT UNITED COMMON.

A meeting of the managers of the above common was held on Thursday last, shen nece were present-Messes. Browne, Nicoli 0 and Wotherspoon.

From the Secretary, reporting as follows: Balance in bank to credit, 270 2s. Sd.; ... 87 19 0 cash in hand, £2 5s. 4d.; fees collected since last meeting, £31 16s. Sd.; total collected up to date for current balf-year, £72 7s. &d. ; arrears on the books, £4 6s.; total assessmene, £76 13s, 3d.

The herdsman reported that 16,330 sheep and 164 head of cattle passed through the common since last meeting; that 1800 sheep belonging to D. Bird were trespassing on the common near Waterloo one whole day, itstead of travelling the required distance, and that the trespass money demanded, £1 17s. 6d., had not been paid. That Mr. Andrews is fencing in a block of land on the common close to Mr. Flowers', the fencing timber being laid down, and some of the fence erected. With reference to the nexuss referred to the herisman stated that Mr. Bird, the owner of the sneep, had wirel to Mr. Sweet, at the railway station, asking him to pay the money, but that Mr. Sweet declined to do so.

It was resolved that the secretary write to Mr. Bird, informing him that if the trespass money is not paid forthwith proceedings will be taken for its recovery.

The managers basing been informed that

Mr. S. Baldwin is in the habit of allowing his sheep to trespass on the common at Trawalta, it was resolved that he be cautioned. It was resolved that Mr. A. Andrews be written to, warning him not to fence in any land on the common until he has obtained a

licease authorising him to do so. The following accounts were passed for payment: Herdsman, £8; Secretary, £2; Ballarat Concier," 18s.; Henningsen and Klunder, £2 2s.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

MONDAY, MAY 11TH, 1885.

(Before Mr. J. C. Thomson, P.M.) Joseph Frusher v Thomas Bath .- No ap-

pearance. Struck out. Coostable Martin v J. Chinnery .- Using indepent lauguage. From the evidence of the constable the offence was committed on the

next Court day, 18th May. Constable Firzpatrick v G. Taylor.-Citting timber on Crown lands without a license. Fined 5s, with 2s 6d costs.

Same v Albert Taylor .- Removing timber. Some v G. Phillips.—Cutting timber.

closed roud between Mr. Martin Martin's Same v A. Woods.-Removing timber. Fined 10s, with 2s 64 costs.

C. J. Martin applied for transfer of license work had been done on the Mount Michell for Commercial Hotel, Waterloo, from Langi Kal-Kal, and Woodstock estates, and Joseph Woods, and also the billiard table license. Granted.

Wild dogs are still very troublesome in labbits had been destroyed on the Mount George Carver applied for an extension of his Nill district.

Mitchell estate.

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Doetry.

Oh, Had I known.

had thought so soon she would have died. He said, I had been tenderer in my speech, had a moment lingered at her side, And held her ere she passed beyond my

If I had thought so soon she would hav died. The day she looked up with her startled eyes, Like some hurt creature where the woods

remare deep; With kisses I had stifled those breaking sighs With kisses closed those eyelids into sleep, That day she looked up with her startled eyes Oh, had I known she would have died; so

scon, Love had not wasted on a barren land, Trove like those rivers under torrid noon 2775 Lost on the desert, poured out on the

Oh, had I known she would have died s Harriet Prescott Spofford in the Bazaar.

Movelist.

EPISODES IN THE LIFE OF A MILLIONAIRE

ORINORA

A PACIFIC IDYLL.

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

CHAPTER XXXI.

HARRY had simply strolled away from the party without any particular object, except his general weariness. He was becoming exceedingly tired of everything and everybody. The sweets had clayed him. He was one whose game was human, and here the quarry was very limited. So far he had paid little attention to the natives, though no doubt he would soon have to take up with them. He felt that he could have amused himself for a considerable period with Orinora, whose fresh, piquant nature charmed him, but he had for some time acknowledged there was no hope in that quarter. John Morden was not a man to be trifled with; neither was Herbert, when his blood was roused. He had for some time thought something would come out of Parance's meditated treachery, but when he reflected carefully over it, he saw the prospects of a change were remote. Nothing was left for him, therefore, but to make the best of circumstance. Perhaps after all a chance of escape would arise, and he would be restored to the world he loved so well. He certainly wished he was safe back in Melbourne, for the strange tremors of the island began to give him disquiet. These islands had been

denly destroyed by the same dread agency?
Thinking in this desultory manner, Harry walked through the marvels of the vegetation.

A Mueller or Guilfoyle would have gone crazy over the wonders of the vegetable world, but to Harry they were dumb. He had walked on for some time, when his attention was at-racted by a figure half concealed in a bush which appeared to be looking intently at something. Harry recognised the figure as Paranoa, and wondered what he was watchsoon concluded, however, that the lovers were the objects of his attention. When Harry caught sight of Peranoa's face he was quite startled, so full of fiendish passions it was. Hell was engraved on that dark, handsome face. Harry could not help shuddering. Suddenly Paranoa bounded away as if struck by something, and rushed past Harry. Impelled by the moment's curiosity, Harry followed after Paranoa. But Harry was not a good forester, while Paranoa was, the result being that before long Harry had to stop and

born of the volcano: might they not be sud-

How to return to the party he could not tell. He thought it would be best to seek some spot from which he could view the lake, when would be able to strike for the shore. But this was easier to determine upon then to execute. The under-growth was very strong, while the palms threw a shade almost like twilight. At this time, too, the streamers that had been thrown across the sky from the clouds on the horizon had become more than a veil, and so darkened the sun that it only tarew a sickly light.

Harry was brave, and did not lose his courage. He knew once the alarm spread that he was lost the natives would soon find him Still, in the meantime the consequences would be very unpleasant. A terrible tropical storm was evidently coming on, and to be alone amid the rage of the elements would be a fear ful experience.

Do what he could, Harry could not get on to a ledge from which he could see the lake; even if he had he would have been lost the moment he again pushed into the forest Soon the darkness became so great that he as 1 ould hardly see anything. With no defined dea he pushed on, listening for any sound that would guide him. Occasionally the earth would quake, and a faint rumble would follow. Then Harry's cheek would blanch, and the awful thought that he might be overwhelmed and swallowed up would for the moment unman him. Not that fear of the future or any religious idea affected him. He only dreaded the loss of this life, the only thing of value, the thing that gave him all the pleasure

he knew or cared for.

How long he wandered in the mazes of this primeval forest he did not know. The darkness grew and grew until it became inky. If he moved about it was only with that animal instinct that makes the wild beast pace its den before the bars. Repeatedly he laid down and rested, but the darkness, which, to use an old expression, could be felt, became so terribly oppressive that he rose up and resumed

At last, thoroughly exhausted, and become aware that the great storm was about to break, he laid down under a thick shrub, which was on the edge of an open space. Nature was so exhausted, that, before he knew, he was fast asleep. A disturbed sleep it was, peopled with the most terrible figures. Now he thought he was on the cliff, and that Paranoah and the natives, under the direction of John Morden, were about to cast him over. and the elements. Down, down, he fell, to find himself in the outlet whirlpool. Then all became dark, and the dream ended to be succeeded by a vision machines and take away the guns. If he all lightning and flame. The island was upheaved in the midst of this terrible pyrotechnic display, and then sank under the waters, and all became dark. Suddenly he thought on the edge of this fearful gloom there began to

grow a light, lurid, red, and advancing.

He struggled, he woke, and beheld a scene as strange as any in his dream. Only a few paces from him, under a mighty palm, stood a group of masked figures, arrayed in strange garb, and holding torches of resinous wood. To them, across the open spaces, were coming many figures similarly attired, and with first almost think he was witness to an assemblage of devils, but his imaginative mind soon concluded this was a meeting of the rebellious islanders, in the garb and masks Morden had suppressed, held to hatch their treason and to celebrate the rites of the "As the sky is above us they will die bel

save one would be to keep a serpent to sting face and streaming hair, bounded across she one would be to keep a serpent to sting us. And if this man is the child of his father, the is the most dangerous devil of all. Don't open space and made up to the group of figures under the palm. What he communicated Harry could not catch, but it was evidently something of great moment, for every person executed a leap of joy and a syed the torches and shouted. To Harry it remed that Dante's hell, as illustrated by oré, had been let loose. Harry had never seen on the stage,

pointings, or in real life, anything so weird impressive. In front of the central youp extended circle after circle of wild, mesks, whose horrible masks, inted in a style adapted to strike terror, ith fishes' teeth, and many of them with clored glass or jasper for eyes, were a perfect sightmare. A background of impenetrable oom set off the picture, and its lurid lights, ith a silhouette vividity that would have

Soon, however, it became more than eture. At a signal the whole mass got into otion and repeated several movements. As ach platoon came up to the group under the he silence was broken by a wild and terrible,

but musical shout of— Ai lainnora, airah ora, Ai laianora ah: Mai kaialora, nairah nora,

Kai kaialora sah— Marambola, Marambola, nah? Marambola, Marambola, mah? The group inclined their heads but made no When this ceremony was finished the reoly. When this ceremony was must be seemblage became like statues, and the silence was unbroken, save by the almost inandible hiss of the torches, like so many

erpents. A few minutes elapsed, then the earth shook. A hollow rumble, like a groan followed, and then a distant lightning illuminsted, for a second, the ghastly scene, turning the torches into spectral lights. It was succeeded by a darkness deeper than ever.

The earthquake and lightning seemed the signal. There at once burst from the multi-side a weird march air. It was to a great extent a monotone. The first and third verses were sung in a deep tone by the bassos; the second and fourth by the tenors, who made the words ring with a mighty accent on the hird and seventh syllables:

Boom, boom, boom, bara boom-Maramara, Maramara Boom, boom, boom, bara boom Karatára, Karatára? Speak, speak, speak, oh speak-We hear thee, we hear thee; Speak, speak, speak, oh speak-

Karatara, Karatara ! By nature Harry was disposed to ridicule everything, the theatre for him possessed little straction, except the actresses and dances : e laughed at the clumsy attemps at illusion he stimulated emotions of the actors. But peiore this real scene, so full of passion, so Harry's ridicule vanished. He became aware there was nothing unreal in this and that before long he would become an actor in a very disagreeable drama: he would have to leave is place in the auditorium and take his part in the boards.

A wave of the hand on the part of the principle figure of the group beneath the palm, a tall and commanding man, at once bowed the multitude in attention. Henry Allan spoke: in English this time for the younger portion of the assemblage understood that tongue better, as the old language of the island had been to a great extent proscribed and only English was taught in the schools established by Morden.
"The signal has come at last," said Henry

Allan; "the harvest is ready. Paranoa, the on of your lost Princess, has this day desroyed the demon's witch implements and we can now land upon his isle without fear. In the boat below are the fire-weapons upon which he relied."

A terrible shout answered this announce ment; a shout so full of demoniac bloodthirstiness that Harry's blood almost froze. He now heard for the first time the terrible cry of the human tiger, that cry that which which there is nothing so awful in the world; that cry that was heard day and night once in the streets of Paris; that cry that echoed in the Colosseum of Rome; that cry that was heard in Carthage: "Cyprian ad leones!"

"Karatara has returned to his land this night," said the high priest, inclining his " he is in the thick darkness, the heavy clouds, the carthquake, the lightning. His eye will flash upon you; his voice will sound terribly: but fear him not; he comes for our enemy. This night the accursed white men will die; this night he will be sacrificed in the mouth of hell-the outlet of the lake And with his death will pass away all the sorrows you have known. sun will shine; the earth will bear its fruits without labor; every man shall have his own; every man shall do as he will. Above us are the clouds, around us the thick darkness-these are emblems of the past: tomorrow these will have passed away and the

future in all its glory appear-So diorara, So tiosara.

Caroon boon ara I"

Bloodthirsty yells filled the air; the torches were waved frantically, the hideous figures leaped and danced and shrieked like furies The earth quaked, the lightnings flashed, the thunder followed the earthquake: but all this only added to the excitement and enthusiasm. The great God had returned they saw his eyes, they heard his voice. For

years no one remembered an earthquake.
"Great Marambola," said one of the chiefs to make our victory sure. Where is that embol of all power that our priestess kept. the Singoramba? It was in the ancient days shown at certain times, when peril threat cned or a great event was to occur, Has it perished with the priestess?"

"It has vanished," answered the high priest, and there was a groan from the as semblage, " but fear not: once this accursed crew are sacrificed it will return; but not until then, for it is too pure for their eyes When they are plunged into the lake the Singoramba the symbol of the great god Azəroha will appear before your eyes.

A delighted shout was given in answer. Harry noticed that at this mome Paranoa took the chief's hand and led him aside until they almost touched the shrub under which he lay. Thoroughly aroused and terrified he strove to hear what they said through the terrible noised of the people

"Why could you not have come at once discovers the loss he will resist, and he is still powerful."

Nothing could be done until now," was the reply. "We have to work with a superstitious people, and they have to be taken in a certain way in order that we may have a hold on them hereafter. But you need not be afraid. If you have done as I instructed, John Morden's fangs will be drawn ; he will not be able to move hand or foot. In the darkness and the storm we will come upon

him and then—" "Will you not save one of them for me," The hideous masks made Harry at asked Paranoa, whose face Harry now saw in the light, for he had no mask on. It was ghastly, worn out with contending passions. "Surely you can save Harry's life; you will let me have a friend and companion.'

"I will save no one," was the stern reply. old worship. His conclusion was soon made the sun shines once more upon the lake. To

ask me this any more."

TParanoz turned away with a sigh. He was not yet all devil. "And do we proceed at once?"

asked. "When the ceremonies are over," was the reply, "I have studied every effect, and not one must be lost."

"A terrible storm is coming on." "All the better; I have calculated;

"We cannot row across the lake, "It will take some time to raise the waves Before then we will be on the island. An attack and capture with earth and heaven in revolt is the climax we require. We will then seem working with Karatara.

"There is no person at the boats, the waves begin to rise."
"They will not till we are ready. I have studied the storms. Now let us proceed to

the necessary ceremonies." The two returned to the people, and Harry saw the resumption of the mystic sites, and heard the wild march resumed. But he had no thought for the dread spectacle now: his only study was to escape. Keeping well in the shade, he fled for life down the hill in the direction from which he had seen the

savares come. He would never have found his way to the shore, but just as he had left the open, a blue spectral light illuminated earth and sky. For several minutes it irradiated the scene, i he word can be used of so ghastly a light, almost deficient of the red and vellow rays. In this awful light Harry saw the lake and ts islets, dead blue and intense black. As the ight appeared a terrible yell broke forth, a vell of defiance.

"He lights himself to the grave," Harry heard the voice of the High Priest say.

Then the terrible war song bust forth. The electric light lasted sufficiently for Haray o find and enter a boat. Then it changed color, and he made his way to the the Happy Isle, guided by a great red light that turned the lake into blood.

CHAPTER XXXII.

The return from the cliff was another and wonderful experience. Prior to this the cast-aways had only beheld the lake and its islets illuminated by the sun, irradiated by the moon, or reflecting the stellar host. Now they beheld the lake as they emerged from the shrubbery and woods, in the ghastly light of a day whose sun was shrouded. There is no light so weird, so suggestive as this. In it the lake realized what they had read in Homer and Uhland of the land of the dead. The charm was added to by the ever shifting character of the scenery. As they came down from the cliff, the winding road gave them ever recurring glimpses of this dream lake so like the scenery of another world. It was never the same. And when they embarked and rowed between the islets and through the innumerable channels, now and and then coming into broad, still, grey pools, reflecting the foliage, the effect was mystic and poetic beyond description. A strange inexplicable mystery seemed to brood over this lake of lreams. Herbert could not help repeating to himself as they rowed away from the mainand into the grey water, the wondrous lines

Take, O boatman, thrice thy fee; Take—I give it willingly; For, invisible to thee.

of Uhland:

Spirits twain have crossed with me! There was a wonderful depression in the rible disaster. The earthquakes had ceased but the aspect of the sky was angry and lowering. The great piles of clouds on the horizon, the streamers that had covered the sun as if with the webs of spiders, had all become amalgamated in one thick, grey canopy that never shifted or lifted, and seemed weigh upon the earth like a firmament of lead. Living beings sympathised with nature. The song of the rowers was hushed, and even Orinora did not sing or speak, while not a sound came from the feathered inhabitants of the island. Nature had for the time cast off her dress of gold and purple and crimson and green, and donned the grey mantle of the re-

It was late in the afternoon when the sneetral procession of boats landed on the Happy Isle. John Morden at once set about the preparations for the sclemn events of the night. Orinora retired with her maidens, and went over all they had done. The blush of modesty crimsoned her face when they showed her the bridal chamber, arranged with the singular taste that these native girls had learnt from John Morden and Orinora.
"We didn't enjoy ourselves at all at the

dance," said Dorala, "Everyone seemed dark and gloomy; they gathered in groups and talked, and the most of them went away early. The people seem quite changed. And Paranos never came." "He left our party early enough," replied

"Why, where are the young white men ping?" cried Aberno. going? The girls ran to the window. Herbert and

Ebby were sculling away in the boat. Orinora said nothing for the momen After what she had heard the previous night, there was no one she dreaded more than Ebby. She looked on him as the only person who had influence over Herbert, who sought to rob her of her lover. Every movement of his was suspicious. She knew he had for long time been in charge of the isle which advancing, "there is but one thing wanting was devoted to the uses of a workshop. What might he not have prepared there? Her heart stood still.

She soon made up her mind. Dressing herself in a close black gown, and throwing dark shawl over her shoulders, she told the girls to go on with their work, and in a few minutes she was rowing over the lake, keep ing in view the young mon's boat, but unseen herself. She was perfectly at home on the water, and knew every inch of the lake,

Her surmise was correct. Ebby had taken Herbert away to make one last effort to persuade him to leave the island. Not that he told him that was his object: he merely asked him to come and see the worksho isle. As they were going along they spok little; each was busy with his own thought. "I know little about Nature or her opera tions," said Ebby, however, as they neared the island, "but my reading misleads me i we are not on the eve of some frightful convulsion. This strange stillness, the peculiar oungent smell of the air, the recurring quakes

of the earth: they must be premonitions of some violent outburst of the forces of nature.' "Whatever they may be," said Herbert, "we can do nothing. Aranoah says such storms are common in these latitudes, but

hey do little damage on this sheltered "I've read a verse somewhere," said Ebby which seems to describe my view of this island, though it must be paraphrased

little: "Islets and lakes may flourish or may fade: A stroke can ruin them as a stroke has

made." We walk upon an earthquake. The ocean may gape at any moment and island and all disappear for ever l" "Well," said Herbert, quietly, "and then there will be end."

shop. It was a small isle, carefully planted round with thick trees, so that its unsightly appurtenances would not be seen. The roung men secured their boat and stepped ashore. A narrow passage through a number of beautiful shrubs admitted them into the workshop. Herbert gazed round him with astonishment. Forges, carpenters' shops, engine-houses, met his view. John Morden had engine-houses, met his view. John Morden had not forgotten the practical even in this island of dreams. Ebby paid little attention to anything; he walked straight to the other side of the island, and hurriedly, for the heavy fall of clouds was telling, and the light was fading out fast. He led Herbert to a ship or dock,

in which lay the lay the large boat or barque that John Morden had ordered to be built, so that the whole of the party might navigate the lake. She was a perfect little model, with sails and everything complete. Herbert at once noticed something singular about the vessel. A strong cable was secured to a huge ringbolt in the centre of her deck. This cable ron over into a shed, where a large majority of

what seemed native cloth was lying.
"What do you think of this boat, Herbert?" asked Ebby, betraying in his tones a sup-pressed excitement; his eyes glistening trangely. "She is a beautiful little model." replied

Herbert; " we will have many a pleasant sail in her.' "I hope so, I hope," said Ebby, with a strange impressiveness in his voice, an eager

"Do you think she would navigate the Pacific?" "If she were on it," reolied Herbert, something ironically. " She would certainly stand

a storm. She appears mide to ride well. Taking Herbert's hand Ebby led him round to the stern of the vessel. It was growing very dark, but Herbert started as he saw in bold white letters the name: "ESCAPE." The next moment he felt annoyed."

"Why are you always thrusting these ideas pefore me, Ebby," he said rather petulantly:
"why raise up ghosts that are not wanted on

"But they are wanted," said Ebby, firmly, resolutely, "and they will rise whether you call or not. I have brought you here, Herbert, for the last time to offer you escape from the terrible fate that awaits us on this island. I have come to show you it is no dream, but a great, glorious reality. All this I have known for some time, but I would not speak until certain. I chose to let you know gradually. Bear with me while I explain. If you per-

evere with your refusal I wil give in."
"I do not wish to pain you, Ebby," said Herbert, who spoke, however, with constraint, and whose eyes were fixed on the name of the uessel, "but really you are labouring for nothing. I have passed my word to a man and woman who depend on it: I will not break my word."

"Be that as it may," said Ebby, "let me explain what I have done, what I propose to

CHAPTER XXXIII.

"From the very first," said Ebby, "I never despaired of getting away. I set myself at once to find out what means could be used. After a thorough examination I concluded if scape there was to be, a balloon must be To make one, though I knew how if I had the materials, seemed at first impossible. However, as I looked more carefully into the matter a prospect of escape opened out.

There was no slik on the island but me nice cloth woven by the natives out of the bark of trees would to a certain extent answer the "The world will do very well without without the world will do very well without the state of the world will do very well without the world wil purpose. I found after a long search that I him," said Ebby, who seemed now to have reculty, and I soon overcame it. But the us to the boat and go home." naking of the envelope was the real difficulty. By using the linen cloth and adding many flies together I could undoubtedly make an envelope impervious enough to hold the gas-for a time. By using a glaze I could ensure the keeping of the gas in for a longer period. But experiment as I would I saw already that I could not make a balloon that would carry us any distance. I was in despair. We would only escape from the island

o drop into the sea and perish. At last a ray of light shot across my brain; I seized the great idea—the work was done. It was suggested when Aranoah ordered the ouilding of his boat. I at once relinquished he idea of navigating the air to the American nainland. I saw at a glance that I could nake a balloon which would lift the boat into the air and over the cliff all that would be required would be to drop the boat on the sea and let the balloon go. I set to work, I kept at it day and night, and I soon satisfied myself that I had solved the problem. The boat is finished and furnished with provisions and everything: the balloon is ready, a few hours will fill it with gas, and then we can rise from this island and in an hour the boat will

skim the Pacific." Ebby had worked himself up into a great state of excitement, his frame trembled, his eyes flashed. It was very unusual to see him in this state. Not giving Herbert time to

reply he pulled him over to the shed.

"See, there she lies," he said, "well sewn together and glazed. I take her out of this, begin the manufacture of thegas, I lay it on, the balloon fills, it rises, a sphere in the air, the boat moves upward, I cut the rope, we shoot into the blue heavens, the wind bears us over the cliff, I let out more of the gas, we descend and the vessel rides upon the ocean we set the sails and away, away we speed to our land, to fortune, to fame, te Alice. Free,

free, for ever free!" The young man was so exhausted that he sank back on a bench. Herbert was little less excited. He endeavored to keep down his feelings, but he could not. o. It had now grown quite dark, and the young men could not no-tice a white face that peered out at them from a dark shrubbery close at hand; they could not hear the beating of a poor little heart to whom every word Ebby uttered, though only

half understood, was a dagger.

"I tell you, Herbert," said Ebby, when he had recovered; everything is calculated to a certainty. I have placed it beyond mistake. I have experimented and experimented. At first I thought to make a confident of Aranosh, but since I saw how things were going with Orinora I kept the secret to myself. know what you feel-I can understand what love is—but there need be no scene. We can wander away to-morrow, taking Harry with us, fill the balloon, and vanish as we came. That poor girl still believes us gods; she will think we have gone to the starshe sings of, and in her adoration she will forget her love. Don't answer no, Herbert, as you have loved me, as I surrendered to you the girl I loved as you hope to become great and famous and sappy, do not answer no. Make an effort, ear yourself away. Oh Herbert, Herbert, do

"It is too late," said Herbert in a low voice, which showed how deeply he was affected: "I am to be married to Orinora this iight."

You can put it off," cried Ebby passionately; pretend illness or anything. Do not sacrifice yourself, Herbert, with escape within your grasp. Herbert, think, think of the other world, of you duty to Alice, to your

ife, her reason depended. Herbert staggered away and clasped his hands in agony. How she longed to throw herself at his feet and implore him to refuse the tempter. But she moved not; half dazed here will be end."

as she was she resolved not by word or sign a child, I am now a woman, and I have to do to influence his choice. If he did not love her a woman's duty. Until recently I lived in a

more than that other, then his friend, than the world, then let her die—it was best.

It was very dark now; the wind was sobbing faintly in the trees, the dull wash of the waves sounded like a dirge. Yet dark as it was the great white words "ESCAPE" loomed out and seemed to fill Herbert's eyes. but them; in vain the words were in his brain. It was an awful moment. To whom would be be true. To gentle Alice far away, or to tender Orinora so near. It was a cruel trial, one few men have had to suffer.
"Let us go now," cried Ebby, who seeme

will get ready. I will set to work. Before two hours all will be ready—they will not miss us.

"I tell you, Ebby," said Herbert, " it is of no uso. I have promised, I will perform." "Herbert, Herbert," sobbed Ebby bysterically, "do not say that; in the name of God do not say that. Do not kill me." "I do not wish to kill you," Herbert managed to say, "but I mean to keep my promise. This island will be my home, Orinora

will be my wife." The tension relaxed, the hands let go the shrub; Orinora fell forward in a faint of joy. She had won the day.
"Herbert," said Ebby in a wild tone, " are you mad? Surely you are mad."

"No, Ebby, I am not," replied Herbert, sadly, "but I am the victim of the most ex-traordinary circumstances a man ever suffered. Do you know who Aranoah and Orinora are? ' "Not for certain," replied Ebby, who had

ant down on his balloon in a helpless heap. The pale face, not so pale now—was again peering through the shrubbery. " Aranoah s the very John Morden for whom we came out to search, and Orinora is Alice's halfsister." "So I often thought," replied Ebby, in

tone as if it was of no interest to him.
"I have promised to marry Orinora t make up to Morden the wrongs he suffered from my father. Alice will have the property, and so the expiation will be com-

"Oh, Herbert," said Ebby, mournfully, this is the very madness of intoxication. Surely you will not sacrifice yourself for an idea. What is this girl to her sister?"

"I love Orinora," replied Herbert, "I love her tenderly. Not perhaps as I loved Alice, but I would not see her suffer the slightest pain. And if I were to forsake her she would die. Do not urge any more, Ebby. You have torn my heart, but I am determined to keep my world. But I not wish to imprison you, though to part with you, dear faithful friend, will be a second death. Let yourself and Harry use the balloon, and go back to the world."
"To tell Alice you have deserted her, to wit-

ness her agonies?" cried Ebby.
"Perhaps," said Herbert, slowly and painfully, "she may reward your true and constant love when she learns I have deserted

"Do not speak of such things," cried Ebby,
"I would not dream of them. If I was the
only man left in the world Alice would not give me her heart, and without the heart I would not ask the person. Besides, I would not leave you, not for a thousand worlds. Where you are I will be; your land, your God's mine.

"Why should you remain here a prisoner for life," said Herbert. "because I have de-nided upon a Quixotic but honorable course. Take your liberty, Ebby; give Harry back to

could get the materials for the manufacture covered himself, and to have accepted the in-of the hydrogen. That was my lesser diffi-And they were soon loss in the gathering loom that was closing in upon the island that fatal night.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Herbert and Ebby arrived at the Happy Isle in time for the evening meal. Their absence had not been noted, so busy was John Morden with his preparations, until the time came to call them. John had been arranging the programme of the night, which he mean to make one memorable on the island. He had two electric batteries, one of which he need for the electric light, the other for the errible current that protected the Happy

Orinora did not join the party; Dorala explained that she wished to remain in her Very little was said by anyone. John oom. Morden alone appeared to have any spirits, and even he occasionally relapsed into gloomy silence, when the past, called forth by the occasion, thronged his mind. Herbert was torn with a host of contending emotions, and was engaged in keeping down the rebellious houghts that surged through his brain. Ebby had given way to a dull despair. He felt he had played his last card, and that there was nothing to do but to surrender. It was bitter, terribly bitter, but his brave good heart re solved to stand by his friend, and to do all he could to make the lot he had chosen under circumstances so unparalleled, as happy as was possible: and the chance of happiness in the end was not not, Ebby thought, very

grast. John Morden departed to put the finishing touches to his preparations, and left the two young men alone. John was aware of the terrible night that was probable, but he had resources enough to meet it. A bridal in thunder and lightning and storm and earthquake had no terrors for one who had seen enough of them, and he was not without the satisfaction of thinking that if nature did nanifest all her terrors they would only add to the deep awe the natives already felt. He had prepared scenes and effects that would never leave their superstitious minds. Herbert and Ebby had not sat together long before Aherno entered, and going over to Her-

bert, whispered to him. "My lady would see you," said the girl. She appears very ill, and cannot rest till she

speaks to you." Herbert, alarmed at the words, rose and followed the girl who led him to Orinors's boudoir or private sitting room, a beautiful apartment which Herbert had seen repeatedly vhen in her childish innocence Orinora had treated him as her brother and companion, before the desper passion had made her coy and maidenly. Here he found the lovely girl lying on a couch, her golden hair in disorder, face paler, her eyes wet with tears. As he entered she turned upon him a look that went to his heart; a look full of love, despair, and shame, yet, evidencing a firm resolution. She rose and fell into his arms, sobbing such sobs as unmanned Herbert.

"My own darling," he cried, leading her to the couch, " what is the matter? What has turned you from the happiest to the most vretched of women." "I have heard," she managed to articu-

"Heard-what," queried Herbert puzzled. "I have done what was wrong, base, unwomanly," she said slowly, mustering up all the reserves of her strength. " But it was my love made me. I was so jealous of you, so afraid to lose you for ever. Herbert, I over-The little heart was almost still now, the heard your conversations with Ebby last face frozen with terror. Upon his word her night without intending, this evening pur-

posely."
"My poor girl," said Herbert compassionately; "for your sake I wish you had

not." "It was better," she replied. "I have been

and of dressns, mains regious of mg ... I have woke; the sun has risen and I see the his hand be carried a rod of ebony and world, not as it is seen in moonlight and starhe upper end of the room was arrayed in tht and twilight, but as it is when the sun he form of a sacriety. On the table or piter ats upon it and everything is revealed. Last was a marriage contract engressed on vell in., eight I was but half awake. I heard Ebby ampt you to fly; I dreaded his success, and upon which rested a small column of elemy urmounted by a star of gold, the winter fold my serrows to my father, at least flashing with diamonds. Herbert were not partially, and the result was what happened to-day. This evening I heard all, and become awake and living. I now know the world whence you came is like this world, peopled prepared for such a splendid scene. But a rerter surprise was still in store. Touching a knob John Morden ones more flashed forth the electric light; this time of the richest rose. It was but for an instant; with men and women, who have greater sims and wider scope. I listened, and you then succeeded the most intense gloom. As it in response the earth shook, a fash of cannot tell what was my suspense when I keard Eboy so eloquently, so unanswerably pleading to you to escape, to return to the ightning flew through the heavens, and the coll of the thunder and the rumble of the great world that waits for you. But what was my joy when you resolved to stand by your earthquake were mingled together. La if by magic—everything seemed magical in this wonderful land—the lake was lit up by huncomise at the loss of all that life holds for you, my darling, my noble Herbert. Oh, that I had heard no more. I did hear. I heard dreds of torches, and the boats began a pro-cession such as the strangers had seen cotheir first night on the island. Six rimpes that my father was the unhappy man of whose history I had heard snatches; that the sounded one after the other a summons from

swn sister, my darling sister Alice, of whose a magnificent burst of harmony frem brase

existence I knew nothing. I have a sister, a and wood instruments. In the incident proof kind sister, who seems to have been a John had found apt pupils. The effect, on a

coman you loved in the other world was my

ture I am, to gratify myself, keep you from your first, your true, love, my own flesh and

lood; I would tie you down to an ignoble

life merely for my selfish aims. No, Herbert, you do not understand me if you think I

would do that. You would sacrifice all for

ne. I will not accept the sacrifice. I will

offer myself in sacrifice instead. Listen to Ebby; fly from this island, put off this mar-

riage to-night—I will put it off myself—go forth to the great world that waits you, become a king among men. Do not fear for me. Duty calls, and I will obey. Here I will

ive and die a maiden, praying night and day to the great star which I worship, to the God

heard you speak of, for your happiness.

She had risen as she spoke and stood there

he personification of beauty and self-devo-

ion, her cheeks tinged with the crimson of

athusiasm, her golden hair floating around

ner head like an aureole of glory, her eyes

beaming with a pure and high resolve; her

tature apparently twice what is really was.

As Herbert looked upon her he thought surely

never man had behald the embodiment of au

Could he accept this awful sacrifice? Could he doom this wonderful creation of fairyland

to what was inevitable, early decay and death?

Was it not his duty to take her to his heart?

out did not duty tell him his place was by the

aide of this, the loveliest, the tenderest of the

ploscoms! Alice was a woman of another

mould, with a strong mind and frame, who

would sustain the loss of her areams of happi-

ness, and who would find in a hundred

die, and the aged tree that had sheltered

the grave and disturb her peace?

fondest names. Slowly she revived; her

violet eves opened and beamed upon him

with a look so ravishing that never had he

felt their power so marvellously. She slipped

kom his grasp on to her knees and clasued

should have been.
"Great Power," said Orinora; "grant me

CHAFTER XXXV.

The brooding calm of nature continued

ong into the night. The ceremony of the

narriage was to take place in the apartmen

of the tower that Morden had erected, so as

to command a view of the whole lake. From

the top of this the electric light was exhibited

on the rare occasions Morden chose to

show his powers. He had ordered the

islanders to attend and to add to the solem-

A chosen party of ten natives marshalled

John Morden and Herbert and Ebby to the

scene, bearing in their hand lamps enclosed

within purple glass. John Morden left his guests in the room to be devoted to the cere-

mony and went out to turn on the marvellous

light. By means of glass shades it was made

to appear of several bues. First of all it

shone on the lake with all its cold blue radi-

ance, creating a scene such as we imagine to

be ever existent in the land of Diablerie. In

that ghastly light everything bore so dread

ful an appearance that Herbert and Ebby

turned with aread from the scene. Through

this light they saw a red gleam on the moun-

tain. The light was changed; the lake be-

came one mass of blood-red color. They now

saw that a number of boats were rowing to-

wards the isle; the pullers looking like panto-

gouts of blood. In a moment a rich beautiful

magenta light transformed the lake into

fairyland. This only lasted a few moments;

then came thick and utter darkness. In the

magenta light the watchers saw a fleet of

vessels put off from the shore beneath where

But other events soon took their attention.

Orinora, attended by her two maidens,

entered the room. She was attired in spotless

white, and was veiled; a beautiful, an en-

trancing sacrifice to love. A wreath of orange

plossoms just plucked from the tree by

Auerna and Dorsla adorned her brow. Her-

bert stepped forward, and in one fervent em-

"I wonder," said Morden, who now ap

John Morden appeared in a fantastic but

impressive attire. He had learned to become

cheatric by his position, for he had found

symbols all powerful with his people. He

fore a robe of the richest purple, faced with

silver and seared at the throat by a magni-

of gold, studded with rables and diamonds

the symbol of his authority, which the visi-

tors had never seen him wear before. His

white hair and venerable beard gave him a

head was a tiare

ficent diamond, once the property of the less young Blake. On his head was a

"what has become of Harry and

they had noticed the red light.

brace expressed his affection.

Dorala.

Paranoa? Surely they are not lost.'

"They are probably—the hosts,"

mime demons, the flashes of their cars like

Sacrifice

om her

her hands, looking up to where her

to be worthy of this great love.

Power! Great Star! let my i...

gifts inestimable thou hast bestowe

lake my sister's heart happ-

fate the cloud that now rests

death

nity.

would fall in sorrow to the grave.

And when we leave this world we will meet, as my father teaches, hich and purified spirits,

meet and dwell together for ever.

angel before.

queen among women. And I would rob her lake with echoing islands, was be not desofthe man she loves, I would condemn her to scription, beyond power of pen to the first a life of unhappiness; I would, selfish creatingers looked and listened as if they wished it would last for ever. The instruments ceased at last and tan great chorus was heard, coming from each ide of the lake, but so well together were sha voices that they appeared as one: Gliding o'er our lake thus day by day

every side of the island, and the response was

How serenely passes time away, While its wavelets wreathed with smiles Gently bathes its fifty fairy isles, And at night our torches cast their glomes. Lighting up this wondrous world of dicams.

Tra la ha, la ha la, Tra la la la la! Far away shines nightly Achernar, But our lake reflects our glorious star So our souls' reflections of the light Stay but here a troubled night; When the morning breaks they hass away To the star where shines eternal day! Tra la ha, la ha la,

Tra la la la la !
This chorus was succeeded by a brilla! atch in the native language, the burden bein taken by the female voices, the reply bein eiven by the males. It had a peculiar atveird effect, the melody seeming to extuafrom all parts at once, echoing and reechoing:

*So yon aira

So you aira Hah! ha!
"Come, my children," said John Morden, then the echoes of the music had died away, and let me join you together, never in this

world to be parted save by death.' It was a terrible thought to lose Alice, to be unfaithful to that grand and glorieas woman, Herbert took Orinora's hand and advanced with her to the altar, presided over by the venerable and imposing presence. Ebby walked at his side, and Dorala and Aberno supported their lady's table. The manty grace of Herbert, the dramble beauty of Prinora made a picture when they stood in cont of the altar that threw John Morden charitable occupations baim for the wound. nto an ecstasy. But if he left this flower it would droop and

"From two such," he excisimed, "what a soble and beautiful race might some. hank the Great Power for this night.

"No, Orinora." said Herbert, firmly, starting up and clasping the radians vision of Orinora wore rare and levely juriels, and they made her lack a queen. John's eyes wandered over her lovely form with the pride beauty to his heart; "I will not accept the sacrifice. If Alice were here, if she knew all, she would say, noble and highspirited as she is Take my sister; she is the wentest; I can make out a life for myself, full of goodof a father. Suddenly he noticed a rosy sparkle, almost concealed by the dress on her "What jewel is that, Orinora?" he asked. ness and happiness,' Already she has heard of my loss; already the bitterness of death is

"It is a native jewel I found in my drawers," said Orinera, with a blush tha past, and she has buried her feelings in what made her face rosier than the jewel's flash : sho thinks my grave and taken up her cross courageously. Shall I direct her from the a gift from Paranoa in other days. It was worn by the last princess of the island."

path she has chosen; shall I come up iram "The Singoramba," replied Merden with a pleased smile. " It is a good omen. Orinors, offer no sacrifice;, it will not be uch a princess never were that mystic gift on accepted. The struggle in my heart has been this island as now.' terrible: it has almost torn my soul asunder: "Nor on any other," said Herbert.

but it is all over now. I have made up my He was about to take their hands which a nind and not even you, sweet one, will turn sild and barbaric shout pealed into the air. me aside from my purpose. Here I remain to be yours through life and yours through John Morden staggered, back like a man who and received a mortal blow. His face hecame ghastly. Clear and wild the tones rang The girl's brain recled, her heart stopped; on their ears, question and answer, too well anderstood by John Morden. she fainted away in his arms and became a cale cold statue. He thought her dead; he Question-Ai laianora, airah era, chafed her hands and brow and called her the

Ai laisnora an : Nai kaialora, naira nora Kai kinalera sah— Marambola, Marambola nah! Marambola, Marambola mah! Answer-So diorara, So triosara. Caroom boon ara

Laice ozoom! "My God, what does this mean?" cried John Morden; "I have not heard that terrible song since the night when Henry Allan and Marambola attacked the isle. Am I drenning? Do I hear rightly? What can it mean?

"Death and destruction," said an agitated voice, and dripping with water, his cicthes tern and his whole aspect that of terror. Harry Forbes rushed into the room. "Death and destruction," cried John Morden; "what do you mean? No one can

pproach this isle.' He turned quickly and pressed a knob on the wall, different from that he used to turn on the electric light.
"There," he said, triumphantly, "if the satives have rebelled I defy them. A circuit

of death encloses this island; a circuit that none can pass.' "You trust in what is of no avail," replied Harry. "Paramoa was here to-day and detroyed the machinery and took away the irearans. We are drowned. The island is arrounded by savages who have sworn to kiel every white person except Orinora." Orinora fainted in Herbert's arms. Dorala

and Aherno beat their breasts and tore their air after the manner of their excitable race. "We are to blame; we are to blame," they ried, the tears raining down their faces. "We lefs the isle and he came and did this." John Morden said nothing. He at once sprang out of the room. Harry who was wild with terror clasped Ebby in his arms.

"We are lost, Hoby," he said. "I overheard the whole plot and I made all baste to reach the isle to give warning so that we could fly to the mountains. But I did not know my course; I blundered here and there and at last capsized the boat. I saved my life by swimming, and as Providence would have it lighted on the right island." Ebby did not reply. Instead of iceling terror at the news he was exalted. He could

now get the party to fly to his balloon and i. would save them. How to baile the savages in the darkness of the night now became his At this moment John Morden entered. He study. appeared in a few minutes to have wiked and

became an aged and helpless man. "Oh, my God," he cried sinking on to : couch, "how I have been deceived. Maranibola did not die; he has lived these yours for revenge, and it is at last in his hand. What treachery, what ingratitude after a did for these wretches in human form. The circuit is destroyed, the firearms gone—there is no help for us. The most horrible of deaths will be ours, the most terrible of fates Orinora's. Oh, my daughter, my cuild, I wish you had died in your infancy: it would have spared what must follow." He went have spared what must follow." over to her and kissed the levely girl frantically.

(To be continued.) *Shall he have her, Shall he have her-Yes! yes!

For he loves her, For he loves her-

judges, and it is also questioned whether the hand. prevailing system of triple judging, that is, three judges working together, is the best turning to me, while the rest of the party rose and Miriam took up the boquiet, "that we and Miriam took up the boquiet, "that we great urgency for any radical change, shall receive no more communications to but at any rate no harm can perhaps some night. The leaving of these flowers is always good may -arise from a consideration of the subject.

Let's argued by some that two judges would be prefered to three; others maintain that the single system would be better still.

Anonest other arguments used against triple.

Amongst other arguments used against triplejudging, it is contended that it brings into who act because they think their shortcoming will be hid or counterbalanced by the strength of their companions, but who would not accept office if they had to adjudicate singly or in couples. It is urged, also, that out having to face the public with the full responsibility of his awards. "Well, you see, I was only one of three," is a phrase with which we are not altogether unfamiliar, and it must be confessed we are afraid that the sheller which the triple system affords is occasionally taken advantage of. There is readily accept office in company than alone more readily, no doubt, with two companions than one. We have a shrewd suspicion, however, that the weak men, who recognise their own weakness, but accept office in the feeling that they will be kept right by their companions, are few in number compared to those who, while equally ill-fitted for the office of judge, are empoldened to accept the position by an excess of self-confidence and an inward feeling that no one knows better than themselves. No doubt, it will be said, that these over-confident men would accept office under the single or double system as seen as under the triple system. Most likely they would; but then their unreliability would, in either of these two ways, be much nore readily discovered than it can be under the adoption of either the single or double sult in unconsciously weak men being carefully avoided in the selection of judges. Ne confess we cannot commend the pro-posed single judge system. There are many strong objections to it, and one, which with

large number of animals of nearly equal merit makes a severe call upon a man's judgfrom the first impressions of each, would most likely be arrived at. Consultation we look upon as essential in the live stock adto give our approval to the single judge eysfem.

If the time really has come, as some seem

to think it has, when a change should be tried, then we would be inclined to give the preference to the double system, that is, two there on the previous evening, and, as I had judges in each set. It is preferable to the pressing need of the same, was now calling single system, because it secures the advantage of consultation. In some respects we a fuller share of the responsibility for their would either agree or would not. If they agrand, then as much responsibility would lie con the one as on other. In a case of disegreement the assistance of a referee would have to be obtained, and in all probability the irio would arrive at a satisfactory conclu-

in There might be some difficulty as to the appointment of a referee, and this brings us to the consideration of a plan which has lately beca brought before us, and which we think is well worthy of trial. It is that three judges should be appointed, but that only two should ac; a: me time. The third would remain in the ring, but would not do any real work unless any point were referred to him by the other two. It is also suggested as part of this plan, either that each of the three judges should take turn about as referee, or that it should be decided by ballot which two should adjudicate upon each separate class. That is, it hight be decided beforehand by the stewards that A and B should judge class 1, A and C class 2, B and C class 3, and so on; and C class 2, B and C class 3, and so on; the stewards that A and B should judge class 1, A and C class 2, B and C class 3, and so on; the stewards in the stewards should be decided by ballot which two should or that when each successive class was being brought in the ring, the stewards should decide by ballot which two of the three should and the prizes. One of the advantages of inis system would be that a referee would always he at hand, who would have no more intercourse with the onlookers than the two judges, whose difficulties he would have to

Ar the American Clydesdale Exhibition at Chicago there is to be a competition for Clyde dales driven in sulkies. The Clydesdale Horse-breeding Company are to be represented by Sunrise, a son of the famous Druid and the equally famous Garscadden Maggie, which will be driven by Mr. Buchanan (the manager) himself. We should like to see some ci these competitions started in this

A LEGELTY at the Ostend Poultry Show is described as a blue Langshan. From the remarks of our reporter this seems to have all the appearance of Black Langshans, only differing in color. It is not improbable that this is a cross, but if it could be proved a pure variety it would be a distinct acquisition. But varieties are not too numerous with us.

A MIGRATORY SANDRILL.

In Churchill County, this State, there is a queer sandhill which possesses the power of moving. It is nearly four miles long, about a mile wide, from 100 to 400 feet high, and must obviously contain millions of tons of sand. It is impossible to find a particle of sand larger than a pin's head. The hill is not stationary, but rolls slowly eastward, the wind gathering it up on the west end, bearing it along the ridge and then depositing it again at the east end. This wandering habit is so decided that in the course of several years the hill had moved more than a mile.

LOVES OF SENSE AND SPIRIT

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(CONTINUED.)

"It is a communication for Agatha," he said," from one of the Brothers in Tibet. She has asked a question, and now receives a re-

Agatha rose, went to the table, unfolded and read the contents of the paper, while a deep blush overspread her fair features. Was it fancy, superinduced by my mysterious surroundings, or did I really see upon Miriam Hathaway's beautiful face an expression of dark and peculiar import as she concentrated her gaze upon the paper her cousin was reading? Agatha Howard put the missive into

"That is the sign," said Doctor Hathaway, night. The leaving of these flowers is always the intimation of farewell. You have now had ordination to that wondrous fluid which pervades nature, and which is itself subordinate the judging-ring imperfectly qualified men, to the mind-power of those who control it. The flowers you have just seen mysteriously produced in this chamber grew probably ten thousand miles from here. The letter which Agatha received was doubtless penned among the mountains of Tibet. They were not, howthe present system enables one of the three ever, transmitted hero bodily, and in the to push unduly the interests of a friend withsame form as they appeared to your eyes. They were resolved into their elemental forms by the mighty mind-power of one of the Brethren, transmitted in this form through the medium of the all-pervading ether, and reproduced here as if created on the spot."

We had by this time reached the receptionroom which I had first entered, and as I saw little doubt that the weak man would more Armitage bidding good-night to the ladies I did likewise, and, after a cordial invitation to repost my visit, I accompanied my artist friend into the street.

Six weeks had elapsed since my first introduction to the Theosophical Society. I had been present upon several occasions at their semi-weekly reunions for communicating with the occult world. I had been witness of occurrences and manifestations even more extraordinary and perplexing than those I have already described. I had even gone so iar as to intimate a desire to be admitted as a regular member, though nothing definite had as yet been done on that point. Meantime my observations of what was going on around me had not been idle. I fancied detected a certain tenderness in the natural the prevailing system. Thus it may, with some show of reason, be argued that while Howard beyond what was called for by the mere fortuitous belonging of both to the same system would prevent consciously weak men | society. I also fancied that the attentions from accepting office as judge, it would re- bestowed upon her cousin by the handsome artist were not pleasing to Miriam Hathaway and on more than one occasion I thought detected the same dark and peculiar expres sion that I observed when Agatha received the letter, on my first night in the blackus overwhelms all others, is, that it takes draped chamber, overclouding her beautiful away the advantage which is gained by contentum. The task of placing in order a that such earthly passions as love and jeslousy could have entered into this little family circle, and, if so, would they not sap ment and reasoning powers, and we are con-vinced that even the strongest man would ar-alone the disciples of Theosophy could hope rive at decisions more generally accurate, and more satisfactory to himself, if he had the advantage of consulting and discussing with another well-qualified judge the numerous both at the musical recitals and the mystic

philosophy. It was under these circumstances that I found myself, one Monday alternoon, at the house on Van Ness Avenue. judicating ring, and we are, therefore, unable | The semi-weekly unions, I should here remark, took place upon Thursdays and Sundays, and it was consequently an unusual thing for me to present myself at Dr. Hathaway's house upon a Monday afternoon. I had, however, accidentally left some papers for them. A ring at the door-bell brought no response. A second ring was equally futile, like it better than the triple system. For one and just as I was about to depart, chagrined thing, it throws upon each of the two judges at my ill-fortune, the door suddenly opened, and I stepped mechanically into the hallway. award than is borne by each of the individuals | The door thereupon closed, and, turning to who compose a set of three. The two judges | see who had admitted me, I discovered to my surprise that there was no one there. Thinking that the door had been drawn open by the chain attachment common in many houses, I had no hesitation in entering the drawing-room, where I knew I had left my papers. These I found without trouble, and then took a seat to wait for that member of the family who had opened the door for me, and who, I felt sure, would presently enter. Two or three minutes passed without any one appearing, and as one of the windows opening on the conservatory was open, I stepped in and took a seat among the shrubs and flowers. The afternoon was warm, the atmosphere of the place, laden as it was with perfume from exotic flowers and plants, induced a dreamy langour, and I found myself

falling into a reverie.

kneek at the gates of this occult knowledge and explore the arcans within? I already knew that the prime, and indeed necessary, condition for doing so was an earnest desire on the part of the seeker himself. I also know that the door was always opened if the right person knocked, but remained ever shut to the approaches of mere frivolous curiosity. I concentrated my entire mind upon the sub-ject, and became imbued with it. I felt that I was knocking at the gates—the question was, would they be opened? Not many minutes passed before I experienced a very peculiar sensation—a gentle but very per-ceptible thrill ran through every portion of my body, as though I had suddenly become connected with the electrodes of a very mild induction coil. The sensation, however, was unlike that which is produced upon the neryous and muscular system by electricity. It was of a much finer and more subtile character, general instead of local, all-pervading—the very spirit and etherealisation of electricity, so to speak. At the same time I experienced an unusual exaltation of mind, a joyous sensation, as though I had risen superior to the cares and troubles of earth. Then, in the open space amid the flowers, I saw a human figure dimly shaping itself before me. The head was bare, the face mild and intellectual, but of purely Oriental cast, the flowing heard somewhat grizzled, the loose, light robes falling in easy folds about the person. Strange to say, I felt no sur-

My train of speculation naturally led in

in the conservatory, but calmly looked and waited. "Your invocation has been heard," said the figure, which had by this time assumed a distime; bodily shape, in a mild and musical

prise at the appearance of this personage

Could it be possible, I thought, that the presence before me could actually belong to that fraternity of adepts in occult knowledge whose reported home in the mountains of

speed of the electric fluid in answer to my unspoken call? The supposition was calculated

ments of awe. "You have divined correctly,,' said the figure, as if in answer to my latest thought. I am, indeed, one of the Brotherhood of love?" whom you have heard so much since entering these doors. Because your aspirations are sincere and not dictated by idle curiosity, I "Believe

have answered them."
"But how—how," I exclaimed, "have you come here, as I conceive, in bodily form and at such incomprehensible speed? or are you really in bodily form, or merely an apparition projected hither by some mysterious means, while your physical body remains in Tibet? Or are you neither, but a phantasm produced apparently before my visual senses, but really merely a creation of my own brain through some occult influence you exercise over it even from that mighty distance?"

"It is possible for me," responded the figure, "to reproduce myself by any of the methods you have mentioned. In the present nstance, however, I have come in my own ersonal and material body, the better to convince you of the reality of the control we exercise over the elements and fluids of

nature." So saying, he approached the place where I own was firm, warm, and solid.
"But," I stammered, "it is incredible—in-

anceivable!" "Not more so," he replied, "than the transmission and reproduction of the many articles you have seen materialised in this house. It is simply the working of the same law in the case of organic as of inorganic matter. The current if formed, the body disintegrated at one end, transmitted through t, and re-integrated at the other. It is simply the law of the telephone or the telegraph applied to a higher purpose and extended to a wider field. We have heard of the tour of the world in eighty days, and of Puck putting a girdle around the earth in forty minutes. Once our currents are formed—or, to speak to your comprehension, our invisible rails laid or wires set—our speed is only bounded by the possibilities of thought. Will you come with me, intrust yourself to my care, and experience the practical working of this, to you, wondrous and incomprehensible law? Name

you would like to witness."
"I have often speculated," I answered, after some deliberation, "on the problem as to whether, in the removal of objects, for in-stance, from one place to another by the occult law we have been considering, magnitude or weight does not interfere with its successful application-in other words, whether it is as easy, or as possible, to transmit a house as

a bunch of flowers or a piece of paper.' "It is," replied the adept, "as possible, but it is not as easy. Control over the occult fluids and forces of nature are conditioned as inexorably as the physical dynamics of your western civilisation. Just as a ten-horsewestern civilisation. Just as a ten-horse-power engine would be useless to propel an ocean steamer, so the control over the occult fluid, by which we perform the operations o transmission you have witnessed, must be proportioned to the magnitude of the work to be done. There is scarcely, however, a work so stupendous which a combination of forces on the part of a sufficient number of those who hold them in control, would be unable to accomplish. Come with me, and I will give you proof positive of this."

So saying, he turned-still holding me by the hand-in an easterly direction, remaining for a few moments with eyes steadily fixed on vacancy. My senses became confused, my eyesight dimmed, and a strange noise rang apparently from the misty figure. in my ears. Instantly recovering myself, as "What wouldst thou?" in my ears. Instantly recovering myself, as I thought, I opened my eyes and beheld, with what astonishment can be conceived, that I was no longer in the conservatory of Doctor Hathaway's house on Van Ness Avenue. I stood near the margin of a very broad and

modern science now possessed? The problem yet remains unsolved by modern engineering science. Granting that hydraulic pressure brought from the first cataract, more than a hundred miles to the south, might raise these huge blocks to the necessary height, their adjustment would entail derricks and chains of most extraordinary strength-details which, at all events, are not even supposable in the case of the Cyclopean wall of Tiryns, in the Peloponnese. No; you see before you evidences of that mighty force which, in the days when these august monuments were raised, was not the sealed secret it now is. Hark!" he added abruptly, "I feel trouble in our current. You will now return to the city by the Pacific, and witness some of the perils connected with the study of theosophy. Your experience of to day will be a lesson to you in more ways than one. It will show you not only the extent of the power that the adepts in the theosophical science control, but also the fearful danger to which those are exposed who would pervert its noble energies to sordid or selfish ends." The adept had not relinquished his grasp

upon my hand since taking it in Doctor Hathaway's house. Again he turned and fixed his eyes upon the west. The same sensation of dizziness and blindness came over me as before, seeming to last only a few seconds, and when it passed away, I found myself seated in my old position among the flowers in the conservatory. The adept had gone, however. I was alone. It was night. This was what I realised first upon opening my eyes. Several hours, then, I reasoned, must have passed in a space of time which had apparently occupied not more than a minute. The moon was shining over an angle of the conservatory in front, leaving the part where I was seated in shadow, while a faint light entered through the curtained windows of the drawing-room on my right. My course was plainly to explain my presence there to the iamily at once, and narrate my extraordinary experiencs; but when I essayed to get up to de so, I found I could not move; and when, as a next resource, I tried to speak, I

found that my vocal organs were likewise paralyzed. My brain, however, was as keen and active as ever. Before I had time to speculate upon my strange position, I heard the sound of voices in the drawing-room. Then one of the glass oors was opened, and two figures stepped into the conservatory and stood in the moon-light just where I could see them, myself unseen, through the flowers. They were Julian Armitage and Agatha Howard, and they were

evidently unaware of my presence. "But, dear Julian," said Agatha, in low tones, "remember what we have undertaken to do. You speak to me of love; but, ah me! have we not engaged to keep all such thoughts from our hearts? It is not a direct violation of the rules under which our society

"Think you not, dearest Agatha," replied Armitage, in passionate accents, bending over her golden tresses and gently circling her fair form with his arm, "think you not that there is something grander in nature than mere knowledge; that there are energies more ethereal and more potent than those whose highest action seem to be confined to controlling the mere brute matter of the physical world? What would knowledge be without a peopled universe to enjoy it, and how could a universe become peopled without love?" "Ah! if I only thought so, Julian, mur-

mured Agatha. "See those stars," returned Armitage with fervor, pointing upward, "and that cold, pale, shining orb that floods us with its

sands of miles of interviewing space with the love is more to me than all the lore of all the speed of the electric fluid in answer to my un. Eastern sages that ever breathed or thought. What is dry, dead knowledge to me, if there to impress one with the profoundest sentimoon upon her path, or pluck these stars

> The maiden leaned her shining head upon "Believe me, Agatha," the lover went on, in earnest tones, "our love is not the debasing passion of the animal world, by which moral sense, intellect, and spirituality are alike blunted and deprayed. A love like ours is the purest and most ennobling sentiment that can crown humanity. It is the brightest theosophy may say, proclaims itself to me as

perfectly consistent with the teachings of the highest philosophy."

Armitage bent down and kissed her on the forehead. After a short pause they turned back into the drawing-room by the same door they had entered. I still remained, as though spell-bound, speechless, and motion-less. Not many seconds clapsed before I and of the conservatory, beyond the spot where the lovers had stood. The next instant a female figure emerged, which I at once recognised as that of Miriam Hathaway. was seated and took me by the hand. His Her face was flushed, her eyes sparkled with an unnatural brilliancy, and her raven tresses fell loosely over her shoulders. She advanced to the place where Armitage and her cousin had stood, stepped cautiously to the door leading into the drawing-room, and looked through it.

> see it long ago !" She turned and seemed lost in thought. Then her levely face took on a weird and un-

even if I had not guessed it before. Presently she looked up, with a look of determination upon her features. "I will do it!" she muttered. "If they have proken the rules of the society, why should not I? Shall I be bound by ideas which they treat as idly as the wind? Ah "—here she started abruptly-I will do more! I vill avail my. wondrous and incomprehensible law? Name a spot that you would like to see, or a scene self of the knowledge I possess to thwart sou would like to witness."

loves. I will see whether my rower will no:

suffice to call to my aid One who can help me if He will." Miriam Hathaway bent down and traced with her forefinger upon the floor of the con-servators some lines, which, however, left no visible mark behind them. She then stepped into the space round which she had drawn the lines, and drawing her graceful and commanding figure up to its full height, remained motionless, loooking steadily forward. Then, in her rich, melodious voice, though in a low concentrated key, she chanted what sounded like a verse or hymn, in some language with which I was not familiar. After about a minute she paused, and seemed to wait for a response. I strained my eyes to see whether anything unusual would occur, but there was neither sign nor sound, Again the beautiful girl raised her arm, and reamed her invocation in what seemed to be even more earnest and impassioned tones than before. As she finished I became sensible of a stir in the air, and an appearance as of a gray, misty vapor between Miriam and the glass wall of the conservatory. This vapor seemed to concenshape, though so dimly and vaguely that it dubious moonlight. A low whisper came

clear, unfaltering tones, "to bring back joy to might of liniment, After the first dressing my insidious for stretched me prostrate on my life, to restore and reswaken the love that the animal lay down each night at the hour the floor. (Repeated cheers.) I entered the "I desire your sid," replied Miriam, in is lost, to crush out my rival, and win back

the conservatory wall, where the shadowy agure had been, I beheld another cloud-like emanation gathering. It was not, however, the whitish semi-transparent mist I had seen before, but a black, murky cloud which completely obscured the glass beyond it, and even the moonlight from the figure of Miriam. The cloud seemed to roll sluggishly and convolute upon itself like a mass of slimy, crawling serpents. Was it fancy, or was it fact, what I then saw in broken configuration through and between the flower-stems that partially obscured my field of vision? Was it merely instinctively closed my own, powerless as I was to avert my head from the fearful spectage?

I fervently trust that I will never bernard and Newioundland) dog, Leo, on actacle? I fervently trust that I will never

I had scarcely closed my eyes, to escape the terrible impression, when I opened them again, startled by the piercing shrick that rang through the still night air. So awful Armitage, Agatha Howard, and Doctor Hathaway came flocking through the drawingroom door, in wonder and alarm. There lay Miriam groveling on the floor, her raven tresses floating over her shoulders in disheveled masses, her beautiful features con-

On me developed the onus of explanation. San Francisco was at once broken up. It gether with the stringency of habit necessary to carry such pursuit to a successful issue, would not compensate the neophyte for the questionable benefits resulting from a control

over the secret forces of nature. It is now a year since the occurrence of the foregoing events, and though old Doctor Hathaway still clings fondly to his old ideas, and sometimes talks of his contemplated pilgrimage to Tibet, my friend Armitage and Miss Howard have married and settled down to the ordinary atisirs of life. As for myself, I have no wish to repeat my theosophical experiences, but am quite content to accept the caution of my friend the adept, that they would be a lesson to me in more ways than one, feeling that I already know as much as is consistent with personal safety about the workings of the occult world.

We heard the other day of a belligerent gander in the flock of J. F. Stephens, Carroll County, which met with a singular accident three weeks ago. Making fight at a heifer in the lot he seized her by the forehead, when the heifer by the dextrous turn of a horn, struck the gander's neck and cut out the windpipe, leaving it hanging down. The old gander's wound healed over with the windpipe still hanging out, through which he breathes, and in the mountains of radiance! I swear by these changeless and be seems to be as hearty as ever, though not as overpassed the thou. I majestic glories of the heavens, that your belligerent as before.

Do Dogs Reason?

from their eternal thrones, and lose your Principal Walley, of the Royal Veterinary College, England, writes as follows :- The above query was suggested to my mind a fastened to the head of a black man, concealed perusal of the case of the dog who presented time of the case of the Charing Cross and connected with copper discs on the heels Hospital for the purpose of having his foot, which had been injured, attended to. Those who consider that the highest

faculty of the mind, reasoning, is only possessed by man will doubtless at once answer the above question, entirely to their gem in the diadem of virtue, and, whatever own satisfaction, in the negative; but a little reflection may, perhaps, lead them to a different conclusion. Personally, I will at once answer the above question indirectly in the affirmative by saving that if dogs do not possess the reasoning faculty, they possess the power of so associating ideas as to enable them to arrive at conclusions of such a nature as in the case of man would be attributed to the exercise of the faculty of reasonheard a faint, rustling sound at the farther | ing, and not only to arrive at conclusions in connection with particular matters, but to act upon them. Such action will probably, by some people, be attributed to instinct; from this view I must most emphatically dissent, and for reasons which I need not stay here to discuss. The following facts—a few only of many of a similar nature stored in my memory—will prove, I think, the position I have taken up :-

"They are gone," she muttered. "It is just as I thought. Fool that I was not to black retriever came behind me and rubbed his nose against my hand, then looked up to my face in a very intelligent manner, wagged earthly splendor as she stood there in the his tail, and placed one of his paws in contact moonlight, like the incarnation of a lost, beautiful spirit. It needed nothing to tell me that I beheld before me a rival of Agatha,

The student turned round and said, "Don't you know that dog, sir? It is the dog whose foot was so dreadfully crushed some time ago, and from which you removed two of the toes." A very cursory examination of the foot convinced me of the truth of the state-ment, and after I had patted him on the head, the dog trotted away, manifesting the greatest signs of delight to his master (Mr. S.), who stood some little distance from us, gazing in

stond some interdistance from us, gazing in a stanishment at the whole proceeding.

2. Two years ago I attended, during the summer, a large Mastiff dog (the property of Mr. L. Leith), suffering from rheumatism in the left elbow, the joint, I need scarcely say, being very painful; but after my first visit the dog always, when I called to see him, placed the limb upon some fixed object—such as the head of an empty cask, or the rails which bounded the landing of the office steps, upon which his kennel was placed—for me to examine it. During the following winter the rheumatism returned, and on visiting my patient I took is for granted he would repeat his previous performance, but, owing to my having on a heavy overcoat, he temporarily forgot me, and received my reproaches in any-thing but a friendly way, until he recognised who I was, when he immediately resumed his old position in order that I might the more effectually examine his leg.
3. On one occasion I had under my care a

Terrier of mixed breed (the property of Colonel S.), suffering from a painful and intractable sore in the underneath surface of his body. To this I had to applp lunar caustic, placing the dog on his back for the purpose. On each subsequent re-application

again there was a pause of a minute's duration. Then in the space between Miriam and the conservatory wall, where the shadowy again the conservatory wall, where the specific the specific the specific to the specific to the specific The misty figure faded slowly away, and foundland dog, Friend by name; I will practice, and is productive of good. (Dismay again there was a pause of a minute's dura- narrate one of his many sensible actions:— and confusion of the anti-tobacconists. rest. During the performance of this self-imposed duty, the dog above-mentioned stood looking gravely on, and, on my patting him on the head and closing the door of the house proper, he took up a position on the doormat, and there remained until the following morning. Having on one occasion to remain from home all night, the dog was observed, at shout the usual hour for retiring, to walk deliberately to all the doors I was in the the natural effect of moonlight and shadow projecting a vision upon a strained and heated imagination, or did I actually see a least of the control of the c portion of a face so lurid and terrible, so ging his body underneath all articles of fur-hideous in its awful deformity, with eyes of niture not sufficiently high for him to walk such piercing and devilish malignity that I | under, and he never after neglected the duty

count of his having contracted several bad habits. This dog was a noted voyager, visiting in turns Aberdour, Burntisland, North Berwick, Wick, and a number of other places. Aberdour was in the summer his favourite and blood-eurdling was the sound, that I resort, and if he missed the boat at Leith, he leaped from my seat and rushed forward to would walk along to Granton, go on board the centre of the conservatory. The spell of the Burntisland steamer, and on landing at my paralysis was broken. As I did so Julian that place, find his way through the wood to Aberdour, where he would stay playing with the children on the beach, until the departure of the last boat for Leith. This dog constituted himself the guardian of the ash-bucket, and on no account would he allow any person -except one old woman, who used to bribe vulsed with ghastly and terrible laughter. him with a bone—to interfere with it until the lovely girl was a nepeless and raving the scavengers came along with the refusecart. One morning the house-maid, of whom he was particularly fond, had to go a message, and on observing her issue from the door with To others than members of a Theosophical a basket in her hand, he seemed to cogitate Society my explanatory narrative, just as I for a moment as to how he was to perform have now detailed it, would have sounded like his self-imposed duty, and at the same time the maunderings of a weak mind or the enjoy a trot with the girl. He quickly solved vagaries of a diseased brain. To my friends, the difficulty by taking the basset from the however, it was ample and convincing. It hand of the latter and depositing it in the had a great and immediate effect upon their lobby behind the door. The girl watched her mode of life. The Theosophical Society of opportunity, as she thought, to seize the San Francisco was at once broken up. It basket, and was making her way quietly was carried nem. con. that the perils attendant round the corner of the street, when the dog upon the pursuit of occult knowledge, tongain rushed after her, and took away the basket, but did not put it on the door-step; he deliberately put it down by the side of looked up to the servant, and wagged his tail, as much as to say, "Now, you can go." So he did his duty, and had his scamper too.

7. Such actions as those I have here recorded bear upon the face of them a higher guiding rule than mere instinct; and seeing that there is not one single trait in the character of man which has not its counterpart in the character of the dog-hate, love: generosity, meanness; gratitude, ingratitude; magnanimity, jealousy; charity, malice-1 see no good grounds for denying him the possession of man's proud attribute, reason. -Live Stock Journal.

OYSTER DRESSING .- Drain carefully a quart of oysters; cut in small pieces; mix with dry bread crumbs-about a quart if turkey is large; butter the size of an egg; season with pepper and salt to taste.

Gastronomic Connoisseur: Very fine cook ou have, Mr. Feedwell. a sort ofecok-acon, as twace.

Miscellaneous.

The Electric Light.

At the recent exhibition at Pulladelphia, attention was directed in a rather comical but effective manner to the Edison electric lamp. A powerful lamp of this description was wires being carried down his body from it, of his boots. This colored gentleman-the term "darkie" is here obviously inadmissable -could become luminous at will by simply placing his heels upon certain copper conductors laid along the floor, which were in circuit with the general system for lighting the

A still more startling novelty in electric illumination was organised in New York a few weeks ago, an illustration of which is given in the Scientific American, published in that city. This consisted of an electric torchlight procession, which traversed several of the streets; and its object was, we presume, to advertise the Edison system of electric illumination. The procession may be best described as a hollow square formed by about three hundred men, each wearing a helmet, surmounted by a powerful electric lamp, and each holding the protected rope which carried the current from one to the other. In the centre of the square travelled a steamengine and dynamo-machine - on trucks drawn by horses-followed by coal and water carts to supply the engine with its necessary food. Both horses and trucks were decorated 1. Some years ago I was standing, one with lamps, and the leader of the brilliant afternoon, on the pavement at the Register throng carried a staff tipped with radiance of House, in company with one of my pupils,

Thorns. BY SESAN COOLIDGE.

Roses have thorns; and love is thorny, too; And this is love's sharp thorn which guards its

flower,
That our beloved have the cruel power To hurt us deeper than all others do. The heart attuned to our heart like a charm, Beat answering beat, as echo answers song. If the throat falter, or the pulse beat wrong, How shall it fail to grieve us or to harm? The taunt which, uttered by a stranger's lips, Scarce heard, scarce minded, passed us like the

Breathed by a dear voice, which has grown un kind. Turns sweet to bitter, sunshine to eclipse.

The instinct of a change we cannot prove.

The pitiful tenderness, the sad too-much,
The sad too-little, shown in look or touch— All these are wounding thorns of thorny love. Ah! sweetest rose which earthly gardens bear,

Fought for, desired, life's guerdon and life' Although your thorns may slay and wound and rend, Still men must snatch you; for you are so fair.

—A writer in the Pittsburg Dispatch, noting the fact that a large proportion of the good newspaper reporters of the day are from country towns, says: "One thing that is in favor of the country boy is that things in the city are strange to him, and attract his attention, whereas one used to them every day would not notice them at all. City boys are apt to want to write editorials at the start. If they can't do that they study law or medicine, or play pool."

The Deadly Weed.

For years Professor Huxley, like Charles Lamb, toiled after tobacco "as some men after virtue." At a certain debate on smoktrate, and take on the semblance of a numan purpose. On each successfuent re-application in the shape, though so dimly and vaguely that it was impossible to define its outline in the was impossible to define its outline in the his back immediately he saw me approach to confusion: "For forty years of my life, he on my shepherd's flute, there was another his back immediately he saw me approach to confusion: "For forty years of my life, he on my shepherd's flute, there was another his back immediately he saw me approach to confusion: "For forty years of my life, he on my shepherd's flute, there was another his back immediately he saw me approach to confusion: "For forty years of my life, he on my shepherd's flute, there was another his back immediately he saw me approach to confusion: "For forty years of my life, he on my shepherd's flute, there was another his back immediately he saw me approach to confusion: "For forty years of my life, he on my shepherd's flute, there was another his back immediately he saw me approach to confusion: "For forty years of my life, he on my shepherd's flute, there was another his back immediately he saw me approach to confusion: "For forty years of my life, he on my shepherd's flute, there was another his back immediately he saw me approach to confusion: "For forty years of my life, he on my shepherd's flute, there was another his back immediately he saw me approach to confusion to the same and the same and the same approach to confusion to the same and the s ing he told the story of his early strugges in said, tobacco had been a deadly poison to me. 4. A dog belonging to Mr. H. was suffering [Lond cheers from the anti-tobacconists.] nie in the pastime. We led our flocks to the from rheumatism in one of his legs. For the In my youth, as a medical student, I tried to same pasture, and together picked the large relief of this I ordered the application every smoke. In vain! At every fresh attempt chosen for its application, in order to have the liniment applied to the affected limb; but it so happened that on one particular evening almost have lent my support to any institurive at desisons more generally securate, and more satisfactory to himself, if he had the satisfactory to both stiffs and he was taking and discussion to case if the satisfactory to both, yet slights a colonnade of columns, firetching away, it seemed, for miles into the dim yet to large the miles of laters when thou givest the commission to later, was telling of Marathon one particular evening in the limitation was taking the limitation of the satisfactory to himself, if he had the satisfactory to bimself, if he had the satisfactory to both stiffs and the satisfactory to both, yet slights a colonnade of columns, firetching away, it seemed, for miles into the dim yet to later the mission to strong as to fit there to consulting and discussion to the penalty if thou failes or a clark of the putting of Marathon one particular evening is most have learning of Marathon one particular evening the strong of Marathon one particular evening is most have learning of Marathon one particular evening the limitation of the strong dizer problem, was telling of Marathon one particular evening the limitation of the strong the problem, was telling of Marathon one particular evening the limitation of the strong the particular evening the ministed by the satisfactory to both at the musical recitals and the was to not to have the limitation of the desire that the night yet must be problem. The part hat the limitation of own part I consider that tobacco, in modera-

> tobacconists and complete triumph of the smokers. I always told you that not having enough unshine was what ailed the world. Make the people happy and there will not be half the quarreling or a tenth part of the wickedness there is .- Lyndia Maria Child.

temper.'

O you who linger in the night of toil And long for day, Take heart: the grandest hero is the man Of whom the world shall say,

That from the roadside of defeat he plucked The flower success. Bravely and with a modesty sublime,

Not with blind eagerness.

A New Idea in Astronomy. A LEDY sends us the following: "A beautiful thought came from my little boy of S years this evening. We were watching our lovely sunset, and afterward the stars made their appearance, one by one, until there was a myriad of bright, twinkling orbs. He said: "Mamms, ion't you suppose that God has bored lots of holes in the sky so that we can just see how beautiful Heaven is on the other side, and don't you guess that it is the angels floating

by them that makes them look as though they were winking?" ROBERT TOOMBS, of Georgis, whose chief mbition at one time was to call the roll of his slaves at the foot of Bunker Hill monnment, was known as the "unlucky fisherman." When he was a boy he was quite ungainly in appearance, and his companions used to say that he was so ugly that he seared the fish away. All through his career he never had any luck in angling. He would sit for hours on the banks of a stream impatiently awaiting a bite and cursing his luck, while others around him were landing fish by the dozen. After fishing all day long in a stream he drew up a huge mud-turtle. He cut his name the ssh-bucker, where it remained until the latter was emptied by the scavenger, when he back into the water. Two years afterwards back into the water. Two years afterwards he was fishing at the same spot and again drew out a turtle. It was the very same turtle on which he had inscribed his name; but he was astonished to find below his name the words: "Too ugly to catch fish." A waggish friend had caught the denizen of the mud and cut the line below. The story went that Toombs caught this identical turtle no less than five times and the less time in a fit the warden and the turnbary components the less than five times, and the last time, in a fit | the warden and the turnkey, overpower the of rage, cut its head off .- The Argonaut.

last war to shoulder a musket. One venerable around Capua look sick. old Friend in Germantown, Pa., found that "O, comrades! warrior three of his sons had gone to this conflict against which his creed arrayed him. The youngest felt that he, too, must go, but fearing to tell his family, he took his gun one day our shin bones polished off by Numidian against which his creed arrayed him. The youngest felt that he, too, must go, but fearand began to clean it, placing himself in his father's way. The old gentleman saw him, and paced slowly up and down, but said no-Mr. Feedwell: Ah, yes, a colored woman I thing. Presently he approached the young brought with me from the South, and she is man. "Charles," he said, deliberately, "if the devil has made thee feel that thee needs Gastronomic Connoisseur : She is, indeed ; one of these worldly instruments, spare not thy money, but get the best .- Exchange.

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Speech of Spartacus.

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THIS WORK. Ir had been a day of triumph in Capua. Lentulus, returning with victorious eagles had aroused the populace with the sports of the amphitheatre to an extent hitherto unknown even in that luxurious city. A large number of the people from the rural districts had been in town to watch the conflict in the arena, and to listen with awe and veneration to the infirm and decrepid ring joker.

The shouts of revelry had died away. The last loiterer had retired from the freelunch counter, and the lights in the palace of the victor were extinguished. The moon piercing the tissue of fleecy clouds, tipped the dark waters of the Tiber with a wavy, tremulous light. The dark-browed Roman soldier moved on his homeward way, the sidewalk occasionally flying up and hitting him on the

back. No sound was heard save the low sob of some retiring wave, as it told its story to the smooth pebbles of the beach, or the unrelenting boot-jack struck the high hoarding in the back court, just missing the Roman tom-cat in its mad flight, and then all was still as the preast whence the spirit has departed. Anon the Roman snore would steal in upon the deathly silence, and then die away like the sough of a summer breeze. In the green room of the amphitheatre a little band of gladiators were assembled. The foam of conflict yet lingered on their lips, the scowl of battle yet hung upon their brows, and the large knobs on their classic profiles indicated that it had been a busy day with them. There was an embarrassing silence of about five minutes, when Spartacus, borrowing a

chew of tobacco from Trifoliatum Aurelius, stepped forth and thus addressed them:
"Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen Ye call me chief, and ye do well to call him

chief who for twelve long years has met in the arena every shape of man or beast that the broad empire of Rome could furnish, and yet has never lowered his arm. I do not say this to brag, however, but simply to show that I am the star thumper of the entire outfit. "If there be among you one who can say hat ever in public fight or private brawl my

actions did belie my words, let him stand forth and say it, and I will spread him around over the arena till the Coroner will have to ather him up with a blotting paper. If there be three in all your company dare face me on he bloody sands, let them come, and I will construct upon their physiognomy such cupolas, and royal cornices, and Corinthian capitals, and entablatures, that their own mothers would pass them by in the broad light of high noon, unrecognised.

"And yet I was not always thus-a hired butcher-the sayage chief of still more sayage men.

"My ancestors came from old Sparta, the country seat of Marcus Aurelius county, and settled among the vine-clad hills and cotton groves of Syrsills. My early life ran quiet as the clear brook by which I sported. Aside from the gentle patter of the maternal slipper on my overails, every thing moved along with me like the silent oleaginous flow of the ordi-nary goose grease. My boyhood was one long, happy summer day. We stole the Roman muskmelon, and put split sticks on the tail of the Roman dog, and life was one continuous nalleluiah. When at noon I led the sheep beneath

red ants out of our indestructible sandwiches. "One evening, after the sheep had been driven into the corsl, and we were all seated beneath the persimmon tree that shaded our downed the smoke-house, and rode their war

"To-day I killed a man in the arena, and when I broke his helmet-clasps and looked self by eating too many beefsteaks. For my upon him, behold! he was my friend. The same sweet smile was on his face that I had known when in adventurous boyhood we tion, is a sweetener and equalizer of the bathed in the glassy lake by our Spartan Total rout of the antihome, and he had tied my shirt into 1752 dangerous and difficult knots. "He knew me, smiled some more, said.

'Ts, ta,' and ascended the golden stairs. I begged of the Presor that I might be allowed. to bear away the body, and have it packed in ce, and shipped to his friends near Syrsilis, but he couldn't see it.

"Aye, upon my bended knees, smidst the dust and blood of the arena, I begged this peer boon, and the prator answered: 'Let the carrion rot. There are no noble men but Romans and Ohio men. Let the show go on. Bring in the bobtail lion from Abyssinis.' And the assembled maids and matrons and the rabble shouted in derision, and told me to 'brace up,' and 'have some style about my clothes,' and 'to give it to us easy,' with other Roman dings which I do not now call to mind. "And so must you, fellow gladiators, and so

must I, die like dogs.
"To-morrow we are billed to appear at the

Coliseum at Rome, and reserved seats are being sold at the corner of Third and Corse Streets for our moral and instructive perform ance while I am speaking to you.

"Ye stand here like giants as ye are, but to-morrow some Roman Adonis with a sealskin can will ust your red brawn and bet his sesteress upon your blood.

"O Rome! Rome! Thou hast been indeed s tender nurse to me. Thou has given to that gentle, timid shepherd lad, who never knew a harsher tone than a flute note, muscles of iron, and a heart like the adamantine lemon pie of the railroad lunch from. Then hast taught him to drive his sword through plated mail and links of rugged brass, and warm it in the palpitating gizzard of his foe, and to gaze into the glaring eyeballs of the fierce Numidian lion even as the smooth-cheeked Roman Senator looks into the laughing eyes of the girls in the treasury department.

"And he shall pay thee back till thy rushing Tiber is as red as frothing wine; and in its deepest ooze thy life-blood lies cardled. You doubtless hear the gentle murmur of my bazoo.

"Hark! Hear ye you lion rosring in his

police, and cut for the tail timber. We will break through the city gate, capture the war-EVERYBODY knows the history of the fight- horse of the drunken Roman, dee away to the ing Quakers during the Revolutionary War. lava beds, and there do lively work, as did our Many of the staid sons of staid sires of the sires at old Thermopyle, scalp the westernsame faith slipped out of meeting during the bound emigrant, and make the hen-roosts

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"O, comrades! warriors! gladiators! " Ii we be men, let us die like men, benesth lions, amid the groans and hisses of a lowbrand Roman populace."-Bill Nyc.

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destroyed by fire, the license for which Mr. Carver had purchased. The Bench granted an extension of one month. The Court then adjourned.

THE SUAKIN CAMPAIGN.

(FROM THE ARGUS)

SUAKIN, May 12. Gunner Edward Lewis, who was one of the Permanent Artillery stationed at the Middle Head, died in the hospital this morn-

ing.
The early departure of some of the troops etationed here is expected. The Arabs are keeping very quiet at pre-

May 13.

Sickness arising from fever and the heat of the sun is increasing among the troops here. The daily percentage of those who are unable to attend the parades from sickness is 15 per cent. of the entire force, and 11 per cent. of contingent. Fever is prevalent among the tillery at Handub, and diarrhox among the

nfantry at Suakin. Preparations are being made to transen to the British authorities the horses elonging to the New South Wales contin-

The British Government has decided to ward medals to the members of the New outh Wales Contingent, in recognition f the services rendered by them in the

SUAKIN, May 14. Lieutenants Airey, Sparrow, and Wrench ave volunteered to remain with the detachnent of mounted scouts on the departure of he remainder of the contingent. Colonel Richardson is unwell, and has gone on board the hospital ship Ganges.

THE AFGHAN DIFFICULTY.

(FROM THE ARGUS.)

London, May 12. The Government have announced their intention of fortifying the Indian frontier. The

sum of £5,000,000 will be expended for this

(REUTER'S TELEGRAMS).

London, May 13.

Last night Earl Granville, in the House f Lords, and Mr. Gladstone, in the House Commons, made further announcements, which somewhat qualify the statements made he conference with M. de Stanl and M.

Both speakers stated that the Russian amssador in London had found it necessary to efer the agreement in question to St. Petersourg for the approval of His Majesty the

Orders have been despatched to Colonel Stewart, who accompanied Sir Peier Lumsden, the British Commissioner in Afghanistan, to proceed forthwith to Herat.

Cable News.

(FROM THE ARGUS CORRESPONDENT.)

London, May 13. It is probable that Parliament will be dissolved in the autumn, and that the general election will take place in November.

Sir William M'Arthur, M.P., is the chair- Alexander Clark, Mining Manager."

Captain C. Penrose, of the Royal Engineers, has been selected by the War Office as instructor to the torpedo and engineer corps of New South Wales.

China and Japan are making preparations to prevent the seizure by Russia of the Island of Quelpaert, south of the Corea. It is runioused that the Samoan Islands

may possibly be annexed by the British Government and formed into a Crown co-

When the Federation Enabling Bill comes before the house of Commons, it is probable that the Right Hon. G. J. Goschen will move the omission of the 31st clause, which provides that any of the colonies may, if they choose, withdraw from the federation.

The Recidiviste Bill has been passed in the Chamber of Deputies by an immense majority. No amendment was made in the measure as passed the Senate.

The directors of the bank of England have to-day reduced the rate of discount to 21 per

The Government has decided to renew the milder provisions of the Prevention of Crimes (Ireland) Act, which expires during the pre-

THE VICTORIA LOAN.

(FROM THE ARGUS)

London, May 13. The tenders for the Victoria four per cent. redemption loan of £4,000,000 were opened to-day, the minimum having been fixed at

Eleven hundred and fifty-three tenders were rec-ived, the total amount applied for being £11,395,000. Tenderers at £100 13s. receive 80 per cent., above that amount

The average price of the loan has been officially declared to be £100 13s 9d.

THE CONVICT BARNES.

William Barnes, the murderer of Joseph Bragge Slack, was born at Chillingham, a small village near Chatham, in England, where his father was a bootmaker. When Barnes was about eight years of age his family removed to London, where, after he had received a commercial education, he learnt his father's trade. As he grew into manhood he associated with bad companions, and was arrested for a burglary in which he Australia, where he was subsequently con- Tuesday.

site of Miechel's Family Hotel, Beaufort, victed of a similar crime, and imprisoned for | A few nights ago the residents of Shingle science."-" Argus."

morning executed. He spent a sleepless after which the crowd quietly dispersed. night, and refused to take any food or stimulants. This morning when his irons were authority that it is the intention of Frank quarter to 9 a.m. he was visited by the Rev. for wrongful imprisonment. H. Scott, who all along had been unremitting in his attentions. Barnes was in a terrible state of collapse, but Mr. Scott was successful in a few moments in cheering him up. At 10 o'clock the Sheriff demanded his body from the governer of the gool. The hang-way then cutored the cell and Bayes subman then entered the cell, and Barnes submitted to the operation of pinioning without much outward sign of emotion. The execution was carried out quickly and without a bitch, and death must have been instantaneous. About twenty persons were present, including representatives of the Press and offi-

NEW MINING SAFETY CAGE.

On Wednesday morning (says the "Talbot Leader"), Mr Tresize, Government Inspector of Mines, visited the Treasury Company's daim, Talbot, purposely to inspect the working of the safety cage invented and made by Mr William M'Kenzie, of Talbot, and after severe test expressed his entire satisfaction. In the shaft where first experimented on the rope was cut, and the drop was three inches; it was then tried in the engine-house at the drum, when the drop was seven inches, which the Inspector attributed to the greenness of the wood of which the skids are made. Another reason for the length of drop was that the skids are so constructed that they are bulged out, and not being packed, receded, so that the grippers took hold of the edge of the skids only. The weight of the cage and its contents-a good half ton-necessitated a six-ply of rope, which, being out by Earl Granville on Monday regarding by a tomahawk, was not only completely severed, and caused the grippers to work severed, and caused the grippers to work gradually instead of instantaneously, as they would have had it been severed by one blow. The cage was heavily laden with blue stone and iron. At the trial of the cage on the same model at the Amherst United Company's claim, Amherst, the drop was scarcely perceptible, the skids being hard and dry. The spring is the main feature, being a conical spiral, used expressly by railway companies to resist heavy jars. Next in importance is the spike cams instead of teeth. The manager, Mr Newton, the miners, and share-holders, and all who witnessed the trial, were holders, and all who witnessed the trial, were highly satisfied with the result. The toflowing is a copy of a letter received by Mr Wikenesse, from Mr. Alexander Carlo Mikenesse, and all who witnessed the trial, were holders, and the holders, and the holders, and the holders holders holders, and the holders holders holders holders holders holders holders. manager, Mr Newton, the miners, and share-M'Kenzie from Mr Alexander Cark, instant. manager of the Amherst United Commor Company :- " Amberst, April 17th, 1885 .-To Mr W. M'Kenzie, Talbot Foundry. Dear Sir,-I am happy to say that the cage which you supplied with safety appliance is The special section which has been formed in connection with the London Chamber of Commerce to deal with all matters relating to Australian trade includes 40 colonists.

Water for supplied with all patters and adaptive water supplied with all patters formed giving every satisfaction, and I have no hesitation in saying that the Amherst United Gold Mining Company possesses the lightest and Eleven clock a.m., the Store, Hotel, Stock-in-trade, Furniture and Effects of the late Mr. J. J. M. Leod, situate at Main Lead. The Stock in the Store and Destruction water for supplied with all patterns and COLTMAN will SELL (by their Mr. J. J. Brokenshire) on FRIDAY next. Stock-in-trade, Furniture and Effects of the late Mr. J. J. M. Leod, situate at Main Lead. The Stock in the Store and the store in t Australian trade includes 40 colonists, and best safety cage in Victoria. - I am, etc.

> The British War Department have purchased the important factory at Sparkbrook, Birmingham, from the liquidators of the National Arms and Ammunition Company. The company was started in 1870, and after losing over £200,000 was compelled to go into liquidation about three years ago. The works, which are capable of turning out a large quantity of arms, will give employment to several thousands of men.

The value of the cocounut as food is yet but little understood. An instance of its use is found in the experience of two shipwrecked sailors. They were seven years on an island where their only food was cocoanuts and an occasional flying fish. They retained good health, and gained in weight.

A fatal accident happened on Monday afternoon at Stawell railway station to a young man named Robert Roberts, aged 20 ears the son of Mr. Roberts, late Great Western. The deceased, who was assistant yardsman, had uncoupled the engine which crived with the half-past two train from Melbourne, and was engaged upon the carringes of the train drawn up alongside the platform. He appears to have stepped back on to the middle line of rails, when the engine he had just uncoupled while on its way to the sheds, struck him on the back, and he fell on to the tails and sustained injuries which shortly after terminated in his death. The deceased was much respected, and great sympathy is expressed for his parents.

The Melbourne correspondent of the "Ararat Advertiser" writes :-We are getting to be so identified with Imperial and world-wide interests now that it is diffcult to write of politics without alluding to them, and therefore it might be worth while to try and see ourselves as others see us. From returned travellers recently I have it that in America the one prominent belief is that our design to constitute a federal union of the colonies is only a polite method of cutting the painter. Friends tell me that wherever they go in America, amongst people professing to inform themselves of Australian affairs, the one fixed idea is that we want to become a sort of Southern United States. Argument and explanation is alike regarded with police distrust. The descendants of the men who signed the Declaration of Independance refuse to believe that we can possibly be in concert in singing " Hands all round," and look forward with half-jealous anticipation to the

rival republi**c**.

days when, as they think, Australia will be a

10 years. At the expiration of that sentence Hut exhibited their detestation of the seduche migrated to Victoria. He always ascribed tion, under painful circumstances of an his detection in both these cases to the amiable and respected young lady of that treachery of confederates, and resolved in localty, who is now dead, by burning the effigy future to carry on the nefatious colling in of her seducer. The "East Charlton Tribune" which he had resolved to embark single | says :- A procession was formed, and the handed. He has stated during his recent counterfeit presentment of her seducer, which handed. He has stated during his recent imprisonment that he has committed a great many crimes which have not been detected. He has frequently expressed his sorrow for the has frequently expressed h having murdered Slack, and has given as his sal execuation. A volley of growns and firereason for confessing the crime, that he arms helped to express the popular feeling of NEW DRESS GOODS, NEW DRESS GOODS 'could not live with the murder on his con- indigation, and while the effigy was being consumed, some appropriate verses, recitative A telegram in last night's "Post" says: of the act and set to improvised music, with -William Barnes, condemned to suffer the a refrain similar to that of "Old John extreme penalty of the law, was this (Friday) Brown," was song by way of final tableau,

The "Geelong Times" learns on good taken off much difficulty was found in re- Howarth, who was arrested recently for the moving them, as circulation of blood had Pettavel murder, and discharged, to sue been weak and his limbs had swelled. At a Superintendent Toohey for £1000 damages

Impoundings

W. G. STEVENS, Poundkeeper,

Funeral Notice.

THE Friends of the late JOSEPH KIRKURIDE are respectfully invited to follow his read ins to be able of interseasy, the Dearlow Cemetery.

The famous I will leave his late respective. Main ran, on SCNDAY, 17th instant, 11 o'clock pan.

JOHN MOSSUP, Undergater.



GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS.

Department of Public Works,

Nother ne. Lat May, 1885.

TENDERS will be received, subject to the condition of tendering, for Geodea, Painting, etc.,

Port and Telegraph Office, Beautout, until Twelve octock on THUC DAY, the 28th Joseph Provided a summy be leavent at this Office, and at the Police Station, Beaufock.

The amount of the preliminary deposit to accompany fact tender is £5, and the amount of the deposit as and recently for the due performance of the conteact is ten per ceas.

The Board of Land and Works will not necessarily

necept the lowest or any cender.

A. L. TUCKER,

Acting Commissioner of Public Works. Mining on Private Property Act 1984.

APPLICATION FOR A MINING LEASE.

IN pursuance of the Act of Parliament, 48, Victoria No. 79, Section 29, it is hereby notified that there the expiration of one month from the date hereof is intended to grant the lease undermentioned, full particulars of which appeared in the "Government Gazette" of the 8th May, 1885, page 1225.

ARARAT DISTRICT. RAGLAN DIVISION. No. 108; A. Mercer and another; Langi Kal-Kal. J. F. LUVIEN, Minister of Mines.

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THOMAS GEO. ARCHARD, CIVIL ENGINEER,

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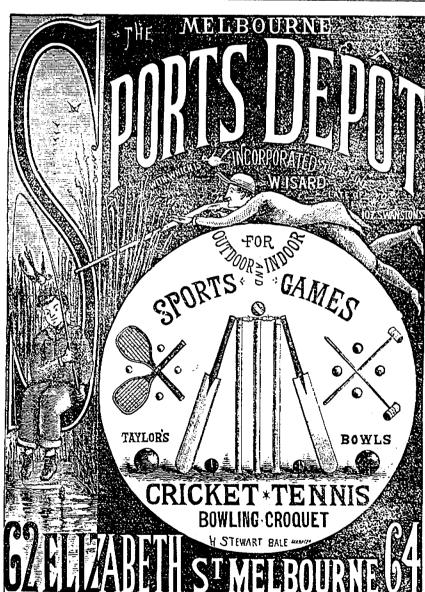
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hocks die off the stalks should be cut down use of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly and cleared away; the former being taken up soluble in water. and housed in a dry shed or cellar. Look over your seedling, annual, and other plants: rest by a sick child suffering with the pain or thin them where thick; and keep slugs and cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get thin them where thick; and keep slugs and other vermin away. Prune perpetual flowering and ornamental shrubs; stake the same when necessary. Propagate by cutting fuchsias, roses, etc. Attend to hedges, keeping them well clipped; if new ones are resistant as bright as a button." It soothes the child, as bright as a button." It soothes the child, as bright as a button." quired, use hawthorn, furze, osage orange, or it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves acacia, where strength is required; if light wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known small hedges are wanted, the small-leaved remedy for dysentery and diarrhoea, whether prickly acacia, cape broom, sweet briar, or pittosporum, are the best.

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Beaufort Post Office.

TIME TABLE, 1885.

Post Town		Mails arrive at Beaufort	Mails close at Begufort
Melbourne		6 a.m 12.10 p.m 10 p.m	8.45 a.m 5 p.m.
Geelerg		Ditto	Ditto
Ballarat		Ditto	Ditto
Trawalla		Ditto	Ditto
Ragian		4.15 p.m	9.15 a.m
Chute		Ditto	Ditto
Waterloo		Ditto	Ditto
Main Lead		Ditto	Ditto
Sailor's Gully		4.15 p.m	Ditto
Stockyard Hill		Ditto	Ditto
Ararat	•••	9.31 a.m 5.20 p.m	11.45 a.m 9.20 p.m
Buangor	•••	Ditte	Ditto
Eurambeer	·	4 30 p.m	1 p.m
Shirley	١	Ditto	Dittto
The mails f	or A	rarat, Melbo	urne, Ballara

Geelong, Buangor, and Trawalla are despatched twice daily.

Mails for Waterloo are despatched daily. Mails for Shirley, and Eurambeen are despatched three times a veek-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Mails for Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute are despatched three times a week-Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

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TIME TABLE. FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL
LEAVE—Melbourne 6.30 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 4.10 p.m. 7 p.m.
ARRIVE at Geelong 8.13 a.m. 12.57 a.m. 6.15 p.m. 8.22 p.m.
LEAVE—Geelong 8.25 a.m., 1.12 a.m., 6.35 p.m., 8.37 p.m.
ARRIVE at Ballarat 10.30 a.m. 3.45 p.m. 10.35 p.m.
LEAVE—Ballarat 6 a.m. 10.50 a.m. 3.45 p.m. 10.35 p.m.
Burrumbeet 6.40 a.m. 11.21 a.m., 4.25 p.m.
Beaufort 7.30 a.m. 12.4 a.m. 5.22 p.m. 12.0 a.m.
Burrum 8.25 a.m. 12.44 m. 5.27 p.m.

Beaufort 7.30a.m 12.4a.m 5.22 p.m 12.0 a.m.
Buangor, 8.25 a.m., 12.40 a.m., 6.7 pm
ARRIVE at Ararat 9.10 a.m., 1.6 pm, 6.50 p.m. 1.25 p.m.
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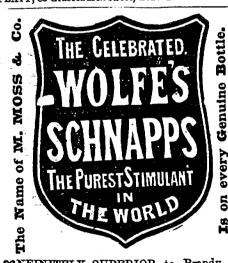
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ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Business in the produce market during the past week has been somewhat depressed the rain on Friday and Saturday, to some extent no doubt, interfering with the bringing in of supplies. We have heard of no important sales of wheat having been effected, but buyers are offering 3s 3d ex bags to 3s 41 bags in. A short supply is coming down from up-country. At Horsham the price of wheat is declining and very little business is ROGERS-PATTERSON.-On the 19th May, 1885, at being done at 3s 2d. The Donald market bas also fallen to 3s 2d and 3s 3d and at St. Arnaud quotations have fallen to the same figures. There is no alteration at Landsborough In this district flour is a little easier, sales being made at L7 7s 6d to L7 15s. Oats have had fair trade. One parcel of 100 bags changed hands at 2s 8d, bags in, and a lot of 110 bags at 2d 9d, bags in, the latter being a very fine sample. Very few potato drays have come in during the week from Warrnambool, and the price has advanced to L3 5s and L3 10s. Hay is moderately supplied at late figures. Fresh butter is very scarce, and sells readily at 1s 4d, and eggs are wanted at 1s 7d. We quote:-

Wheat, 3s 3d ex bags, 3s 41d; bags in, per bushel; oats, 2s 8d; pollard, Is 1d; bran, ls; Cape barley 2s 6d; English barley, 4s 6d; peas, 2s 10d; flour, L7 10s to L8; Warrnambool potatoes, L3 5s per ton; Ballarst, potatoes, L2 12s 6d to L2 15s; hay, (sheaves) 65s to 70s; hay (trassed) 70s straw, caten, 25s to 30s; do., wheaten, 25s; chaff, 3s 6d per cwt; carnots, 3s; orions, 6s; butter (fresh), 1s 4d per lb; butter, ing him on this question, and if they succeed (potted), 1s; hams, 10d per lb; bacon, 9d to 10d per lb; cheese, 6½d per lb.; eggs, 1s 6d per dozen; rye, 4s per bushel.—"Adver-

WAR BALLOONS.

The first important experiment with balloons as means of assisting military operations, which has been carried out in the Soudan, is pronounced to have been very successful. fort and filled during the night. At daylight, when the convoy was ready to start for the zareba, Lieutenant Mackenzie ascended 200 feet, and was then towed by a rope attached to a waggon in the centre of the ing towards Tamai, and a third, near the sea shore, was engaged in capturing or destroying the stampeded camels. The enemy were also seen at some 400 yards distance from the convoy, as they came out into the open space left in front to examine the balloon. Messages passed between Lieutenant Mackenzie and Major Templar, written on ismall pieces of paper attached by a loop to a rope. On the arrival of the convoy at the zareba the balloon was hauled down, packed, and brought back to Snakin. It is made of goldbeaters' skin, contains 7,000 cubic feet of gas, is 23ft. Mackenzie what he would do in the event of a disaster below he replied that he thought of that point while in the air, and had decided to come down and anchor 50ft. from the ground and defend the anchor from the balloon untill rescued. Major Templar is much pleased with the result of the ascent as proving that a war balloon can render good service far from home, and remain for 9 hours with gas made in Chatham. Besides the balloon, he has a portable lime search light, which is constantly used in the camp and zareba with succes."

Persons desiring to have their names enrolled on the supplementary lists for the Legislative Council and Legislative Ascembly, which must be prepared during the week ending 1st June prox, must on or before that date, obtain electors' rights from the registrars for their respective divisions or their deputies

An incident theroughly French in all its circumstances has taken place in connexion with the suicide of an officer at Caen. Some time ago a Parisian actress in opera bonfie numerous admirers was a sub-lieutenant of Chasseura. The actress having refused to give ear to her military lover, the latter deliberately shot himself, causing a great commotion. The conduct of the actress was universally condemned, and sympathy with the disappointed lover was general. Despite the admonitions of some of her friends, the actress insisted on performing at the theatre while her admirer was lying dead in the barracks. Her appearance on the stage was the signal for an outburst of hissing from all parts of the house. Amid the upr ar a black monrning-wreath, on which were inscribed the words, "To my lover," was flung at her feet. The actress was unable to proceed with her part, and beat a hasty re-rest.

The interest of the sporting world at Paris is said to be divided between horse and balloon races, and so general does the latter sport threaten to become that the Parisians will shon be no more astonished at seeing a number of ballons above their heads than they would be if the air ships were so many pizeons. Inventors are hard at work on "improved balloons, and among such the latest place between the two nations. It is huminovelty, which is at present being privately liating to learn that this colony at the com-"trained," but will shortly appear in public, acainst a violent current of air.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS- they would have found us with ammunition PAPERS.

Allen, W. A.; Armstrong, Mis.

Black, T.; Brown, N. Miss. Campbell, M. Miss.; Cameron, J.; Clarke Dutton, W.; Dunn, J. Finninigan, J. Green, B. Mrs.; Gilmer, Rev. S. Kelly, T. Nash, W. Ramsey, D. Siddal, W.; Sides, Bros. Taylor, W. G.; Tury, J. Whitfield, J.; Wilcock, Henry. E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress. Beaufort, May 22nd, 1885.

Births.

HOMPHREYS. -On the 16th instant, at Beaufort, the wife of Joan B. Humphreys of a daughter. Mason.—On the 19th instant, at Beaufort, the wife of Denman Mason of a son.

Marriage.

"Roseberry," Nerring, the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. A. Adam, M.A., Edwin, eldest son of Edwin Rogers, of "Selsmore," Beaufort, to Annie, second daughter of James Patterson, State School S57.

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OPINION is much divided as to the advisabil ity of forming distinctive national sections of in the future of the safety of the country bethe colonial military forces, that is to say, the utility and expediency of establishing first an Irish regiment, then a German battalion, then a Scotch contingent and so on ad infinitum, all taking the field with the Anglo-Australizas, are very much donoted. A few weeks since the Germans were at Mr. Serther permitting):—March, "Triumphant";
vice, and now the Irish have been interview
ing him on this question, and if they succeed
ing him on this question, and if they succeed
"Zulieka"; valse, "Maid of the Valley";
"Zulieka"; valse, "Maid of the Valley"; we may possibly next hear of similar requests being made by the Welsh, the Italians, the Friends"; slow march, "Valliant"; gallop, French, and the Chinese. If we admit the principle why not carry it out to its legitimate lengths as far as numerical strength deacon Julius will deliver a lecture in the will allow? We cannot consistently make fish | Societies' Hall, the subject being "Talk upon of the one and flesh of the other. One section of the community has as much right as the dance. other to be prominently paraded before the public with these absurd marks of distinction | Beaufort Volunteer Fire Brigade was held gives the following account of the experiment when offering their services to defend their on the 11th instant. Captain Stnart occupied -A balloon was taken to the right water adopted country. We sincerly admire the patriotic motives compelling each of these national integers to come forward as they have done. It shows that their hearts, whatever internal troubles may vex and sometimes square. Major Templar was in charge below divide us, are in the right place, and that at -a post requiring much care and attention, any rate so far as this country is concerned, purchase thirty front seat tickets for the conan order to keep the waggon steady, it possible so as to avoid breaking the rope. Lieutenant we are prepared one and all to stand by it cert. Messrs. J. Lilley and R. Waugh were this colony, are "Australians" enjoying equal Recreation Reserve. A few leading townslaws, rights, and privileges, and it will be an people have gone to a deal of trouble in makevil day for us that witnesses a divisional ing the necessary arrangements, and should enstrangement. The next generation will be joy a good day's outing. purely Australian in character, and the native-born now are rayidly coming to the the Beanfort Contingen to the 3rd Battalion front and forming a distinct Australian of the Victorian Militia took place at the nationality, so that the idea of perpetuating in, and were put through a course of exercise these racial distinctions is incongruous, out by Sergeant Ripper. The men appeared to of harmony with the progressive march of go into the work with a will, and presented a events, and, we believe, inimical to our best very good appearance. On Thursday night The correspondent having asked Lieutenant interests as a community. It is argued that drill was again conducted by Sergeant Ripper, as these military distinctions exist in the old country there can be no harm in perpetuating them here. We acknowledge and deplore the fact, but dispute the soundaess of the deduction, and assert that it is these and similar differences which have made old world history a chapter of desolation and misery, secting class against class, and embittering to the last degree the common relations of life. We want to avoid repetition of such evils in this country. Already the "Young Australian" party is becoming a distinct and potential political factor in the community, the ulterior purpose being Australian nationalisation. Australian interests are best served by our being united, and the establishment of separate national pageants, with distinct uniforms, flags colors, and badges would not accomplish that purpose. Mr. Service evidently does not hail the new movement with unrufiled complacency, out he seems to have lacked the moral courage to put his foot arrived in the Norman town. Among her down at once upon it, for he took shelter under the evasion that as the warlike aspect of affairs had chauged very much, the Government now felt inclined to limit the enrolment of volunteers until Parliament lead been consulted. We hope we have heard the last of these ill-advised though patriotic pulsations of a mixed community; and that when Parliament does assemble it will discountenance the movement. At the same time, so far from allowing the military ardour of the colonisis to die ont, it would be wise policy to establish a permanent military system calculs ed to fully meet our requirements in the the dangers of a great European convulsion. and although the difficulties seem likely to be adjusted, there is a strong silent conviction

only sufficient to last four hours. This statement has not been denied, and is probably true. And yet the colony has been expending hundreds of thousands of poucds in maintaining a sham Military Department, and in erecting fortifications without the ammunito serve them had they been utilised. Negligence like this seems inexcusable; but it seems to have existed in spite of all the fanfarronade about our coast defences. Pailiament is bound in the interests of the commanity to enquire into such serious criminal neglect as this. With our new Martini-Henri rifles on shipboard in transitu, and only four hours supply of gunrowder available, we should have cut a pretty figure when arrayed grave was conducted by the Rev. A. against a well-equipped and powerful invading force. We have given it up as hopeless to attempt to account for the listlessness which could thus imperil the inhabitants of ing the afternoon, as a mark of respect for dethis colony; but the War Department conducts its business in secret, its ways are inscrutable, and it is only when fragmentary scraps of important information like this escape from our model War Office that we are able to realise the great risk the colony ran. Fancy the arsenal containing only four hours' figating material, and yet the Russian scare is not a thing of to-day or yesterday, but war has been regarded as a possibility for years past! Surely Parliament will be entitled to ask why is this thus, and adopt such measures as may preclude the possibility ing imperilled by a perfunctory set of officials whose architectural genius has been erecting for us such a magnificent "Fool's Paradise!"

On Tuesday evening next the Beaufort Brass Band will perform the following selections near the weighbridge, Neill street (weasolo (polka), "Pistonette", quadrille, "Joyous Early Morning"; "God Save the Queen." London." The well-known abilities of the archdeacon should warrant a lorge atten-

A special meeting of the members of the the chair, and there were fourteen brigadiers present. A letter was read from the committee who are endeavoring to get up a concert at Beaufort in aid of the funds of the Ballarat Hospital, asking for the patronage of the brigade. It was resolved that the request be granted, members to attend in dress uniform, and the captain was instructed to

the weather be fine the children should en-

On Monday evening last the first drill of himself as highly pleased with the progress made by the men, as also with their general appearance, and the men expressed a hope that the Sergeant would be appointed permanent drill instructor to the contingent, as he takes great pains in imparting the instruction, and gives the word of command in a clear voice, which can be plainly heard by the several squads under his command. Further he is stern, yet not severe, and, taken altogether, he has been established a firm favorite with the contingent. While on this subject we may state that the members of the contingent, more especially those living in the country, are inquiring whether Colonel Sleep intends to redeem his promise that a permanent drill-instructor would be appointed for the contingent, which would enable the men to attend drill daily, instead of only twice week, as is the case at present. We have no doubt but that Colonel Sleep will act up to his promise as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made, but the appointment of officers, etc., for the contingent is a work which cannot be done all at once.

We have pleasure in recording the marriage of Mr. E. Rogers, eldest son of Mr. E. Rogers, the well-known carpenter of this town, with Miss Annie Patterson, second daughter of the widely respected teacher at Nerring. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents, on Tuesday lest, by the Rev. A. Adam. The bride looked charming in a neat costume which admirably suited her, while she was attended by a number of bridesmaids, suitably attired. After the marriage service had been duly performed the cake was cut by the Rev. A. Adam, and the rev. gentleman made a short but pithy address suitable to the occasion. This part of the ceremony being over, the guests sat down to an excellent wedding breakfast, provided by those most genial of event of war. We have barely escaped from souls, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson. In the evening a large party assembled, and the festivities were kept up with spirit till early morning. The happy couple were met on all sides with hearty congratulations, and the fair

is unavoidable, and that when it does come it lating Mr. and Mrs. Rogers on the auspicious will be a mightier struggle than has yet taken event we have just recorded. We have much pleasure in again calling the attention of our readers to the musical entertainment, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," to be sinns succeeded by taking Victoria by surprise, been going off very freely.

that unless there is a radical change in the bride was the recipient of a number of valu-

aggressive policy of Russia, war in the future able presents. We heartily join in congratu-

mencement of the war "scare" was unprepared

to successfully revel an invader in force, for

The following are the reported yields from the mines for the past week :- New Discovery, 53oz 14dwt. 23gr.; New Victoria, 570z; South Victoria, 50oz; Waterloo, 4loz; Hobart Pasha, 35oz; Royal Saxon,

Our Waterloo correspondent writes :-- The largest funeral that has taken place here for to the Waterloo Cemetery. The procession was a quarter of a mile in length, and comprised the Sunday School scholars, and members of the Good Templars' Lodge. Miss Harris died at the early age of 20 years, and was universally and deservedly respected, as she was always ready to assist in any movement which had for its object the good of the town. The funeral service at the Adam, and the coffin was completely covered with floral offerings before it was lowered into the grave. The New ceased, and quite a gloom has been cast over the town by the sad event."

Messrs, H. Cashing and J. Prentice, J's.P., presided at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. The only business before the Cour: was the adjourned case of Constable Martin v. John Chinnery, who was charged with using obscene language on the public road opposite Frusher's Hotel, Waterloo. Two witnessess were examined for the defence, but they failed to throw any light on the case. The Bench held the charge proved, and fined the defendant 10s, with 8s 6d costs. The Lexton Shire Council offer a reward

of two shillings per dozen for the scalps of rabbits destroyed on the commons within the

Thus spoke Sir William Stawell in a recent case :- "Public men and public measures were public property, and it was the privilege of the public to discuss those men and those measures if it was done fairly and without exceeding reasonable limits; if it was done honestly, as it was termed, without actual malice. This was a privilege which all must cherish. No doubt these criticisms were oc casionally not pleasant. Courts of justice came in occasionally for attack or censurewhether justly or unjustly it was not necessary for him to say. Judges were censured juries were censured, and even learned counsel did not escape. Perhaps when those at On Thursday evening next the Ven. Architacks were first read in the morning they were not very agreeable. If they were deserved they must be borne; if they we e undeserved they would do no harm, and they probably served to amuse some people. Un ess public criticism was allowed on public men and public measures, the community would lapse into a condition which would be exceedingly irksome to the public generally. If discussion were not allowed, why the community would be in a state of perfect sla-

A burst of laughter was produced at the Sandhurst General Sessions (says the "B-nligo Independent") on Thursday, by the most comical description of an allegory on the coins of the realm which, if not viewed with awe by the average Britisher, generally evokes his respect, and that is the figure of that what most struck her attention was a lady sitting on a beer barrel on one side of it. Upon this reply being given the court was convulsed with laughter, and it was some time before the business could be resumed. The artist who designed the figure would

Holloway's Pills.—The sudden changes. fretting the nerves or wakening the system. noxious matters, regulate the action of every lisordered organ, stimulate the liver and kidnevs, and relax the bowels. In curing chest complaints these Pills are remarkably effectve, especially when sided by friction of the Ointment on its walls.

Counterfeits Abroad.—There are counterfeits and imitations abroad which are intended to trick the community out of its money at the expense of Australia's most popular health beverage, Wolfe's Schnapps. No article, imported or otherwise, which is anght else than a permicions humbug. The public will be guided accordingly, and shun Schnapps.

500 Irish, who applanded wildly the incen-Ireland merited death.

passes in the whole district. The bare and seemingly worthless hills around Mohamevacuated a year later, gave her an open road fled to Afghanistan when she annexed Merv

BEAUFORT MILITIA. About twelve months ago the people of a new strength, gaining for him his own self-Beaufort awoke to the fact that there had he is brought into contact. While we have been established in their midst a ride club, not dealt with all the points of value by any and in a short time from its inception, as all means, we will finally refer to the especials ready shown in these columns, the Beautors corps, which is naturally engendered, and some time took place on Thursday, when the Discrice Rifle Club had become one of the remains of Miss Bessie Harris were conveyed | 5 magest and most acrive of ride clabs in the concluding this article, we desire again to say colony. But from the beginning Captain that the arrivar of our population, young and Eddy and other leading spirits of the clab resolved to add drill to the mere rifle-shooting, inasmuch as they knew fell well that wishou deill, accuracy in rifle-shooting would not | figh in the pas but will develop isto a steady amount to much, and this was evidently the determination to make the Beaufest Cores feeling in all the military and semi-military the most effective in the colony, and to zees quarters outside the pale of the favored few, who had become proteges of the present "Council of Defence." Indeed, while every one acknowledged that is was a good thing that every eucouragement should be given to those desirous to acquire a knowledge of how Victoria Tribute Company ceased work dur- to use that deadly weapon, the rifle, saill it was also thought, and rightly 100, that some means should be adopted whereby the men of up-country towns might acquire a knowledge af drill. It was considered wisdom (why, we know not) on the part of our miliary authoricies to confine the militia corps to the large cities, and we have always held that the sooner some plan was adopted to render the opportunity to acquire a knowledge of drill more generally available all over the country the better chance we should have to repel an invading foe. All experience goes to prove the superiority of well dilled and well disciplined forces over mere ciever show, while men thoroughly drilled are able to withs and shocks that will completely demoralise non-drilled shooting men. If we can secure a soldiery who are well apprainted with their drill and who can also use their rifles effectively we shall then have a force on which to rely. One example in point will Abraham" in the lastile of Quebec, Montralim his own chances of re-election, and bring him Abreham" in the lattile of Quebec, Montailm face to face with an embittered and powerful led his troops, greatly our numbering those manifer the British montail. Senith as the Ital. under the British general, samight at the Bei-Parliament, any great revolutionary onestica, tish forces in order to had seem down the parliament, any great revolutionary onestica, tish forces in order to had seem down the dish forces in order to had deem down the such, for instance, as that of the Cattoin childs into the river St. Lawrence, disharping claims, has to be rigorously disparded as no volley after volley as they approached. The British soldiers the orgalized dilled, remained firm and fixed, as if on parade, filing up recoment have fortunately a fice stook of he care made by the Frecch same with stern mmpheede that associated and disher eved the French. But, when only a few yards separated the opposing force, the British rnetal gave the long-looked-forord-r "Fire." ap weath. But how! By that mere show of enwavering discipline, the product of s eady drill. Such a lesson as this should never be forgotton, and we are glad to see that the Defence Department of Victoria is waking to a due sence of its responsibility in this important regard, as the recent appeal to the patriousm of our young men to fill up the ranks of the militin shows. It is gaucifying to note that Beauto-can't be surrounding district has shown true patriodsm in this mader, for no sooner had the announcement mackenzie says that the bush, which seen against all comers. We are unanimous upon the ground is dense and obscures the that point, so let us be united in fighting the meeting closed with the usual rote of that point, so let us be united in fighting the ocean. A witness, the wife thanks to the chairman.

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View, seems quive open from a height. He saw the enemy's camel posts out a mile towards Hasheen. Another body was retiring towards Tamei and a third, near the saw of the ground is dense and obscures the that point, so let us be united in bighting thanks to the chairman.

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frequent fors, and pervading dampness sorely from: so notify, while some of the largest mode the vital functions and conduce to il- towns of the colony are still in the la hargic health. The remedy for these diseases lies state of "sleepy hollows." We have now in some purifying medicine, like these Pills, deals with the formation of our local corps which is competent to grapple with the min- of the Ballarat Batcalion, let us look for a chief at its source, and stamp it out without while at the numerous advantages to be derived by the young men of the district by Holloway's Pills extract from the blood all joining the corps. It is true that the present appeal and the spleadid paciforic response is the result of a rumonied invasion, but we express a hope that from this time forward efforts will never be relaxed as far as keeping the Beaufort corps together, and that every up-country town in the colony, from the Marray to the Coast, and from Case Home to the Western boundary, will have some kind of military body or other, round which may centre the patriolic ardone of one vonamen, so that they may acquire a greater of less degree of p-oficiency in deill and an acalleged to possess similar ingredients to it is quaintance with the use of arms. Drill has so many important influences and produces such important results on the individual solthe trap. Be sure you obtain Wolfe's Mirr, that it is a most desirable thing to have the opportunity to acquire drill placed within A public meeting to O'Donovan Rossa on reach of all who so desire. We will point Sunday evening 29th March, was attended by out a few of the advantages, sithough we have not space to accempt to delineate them diary speeches by Rossa, Mezveroff, and other all. One of the noblest watchwoods in condynamite advocates. A resolution was language is duty, and the young soldier will adopted declaring that if the Prince of Wales learn in the ranks, if anywhere, the advanset foot on Irish soil he would be an alien in- tages to be derived from learning his does vader, and would merit death under the laws and performing it to the vest of his ability of war. Rossa supported this motion, saying | Another good trait developed by military that he believed every Englishman going to exercises is order, and this in two senses first that which relates to baving things in their proper place, and second in that which Mr. David Ker, an American "globe trotter," who visited the Trans-Caspian district and the refers to the doing of things in proper sea Afghan frontier in September last, writes to son, pe haps better defined by method, to 'Harper's Weekly": - The 40 miles of fron the successful performance of the most triding tier which Russia modestly accepted in 1880, thing in the ranks depends upon doing each comprised the two most important mountain portion of the movement properly. The sol dier on parade must appear nearly attired while cleanliness should be stamped or medabad, which the Persians at their bidding levery portion of his arms and reconcremenis. How often do we see people losing down to the great Persian commercial city of the "whole current of their lives" by a lack Meshed. The insignificant Turcoman settle of exactness in their every day doings ments which she is now demanding—on the caused by want of attention to duty and convenient theory that the Turcomans who besitancy about making up their minds. A a corrective against such a failing what could are still her subjects, and carry the Russian be better than the precision, decision, and frontier with them wherever they go-would prompt obedience to command which chawhile she disclaims all designs upon Herat, racterises the well-drilled soldier. The sol give Russia the pass key into Herat itself, dier, too, learns to treat others with respect which is the military key and commercial as he is brought into contact with the necescentre of North-western Afghanistan. I sary discipline, while his own proficiency have no designs on your bank,' says Russia | gradually gives him confidence in his own to England, all I want is the key of your powers and a self-consciousness of intelligence safe. Matched against an enemy whose as he finds himself mastering the details of held in the Societies' Hall next Friday even- motro is Bez obmana torgooli nyett (without his new work. The free and easy, slonching is furnished with a pair of large wings, to successfully reper an invace. In the successfully reper an invace, the first successfully reper an invace. In the successfully reper an invace, the first successfully reper an invace. In the successfully reper an invace, the first successfully reper an invace. In the successfully reper an invace, the first successfully reper an invace, the first successfully reper an invace. In the successfully reper an invace, the first successfully repe

until a Semness of need, activity of movement and opright bearing scamps the soldier with esteem and the respect of those with which without which true progress is impossible. In old alike, is creditable to them, and we aidcerely trust that, for the sake of themselves and the district, is will be no mere effecte xicz it ever up to its fall strength.

THE COMING SESSION OF PARLIA.

MENT. The Melbourne correspondent of the "Ararat Advertiser," who is generally well posted n political matters, writes as follows:-Honorable members have been long gening thre-monly for want of a " taking," and will therefore, prombly welcome the resumption on the 17th of the meetings of their comicst. able club at the top of Boarse-street Bat it will be a mistake to expect that any very heroic legislation will mark the session That is rarely the case in the last sittings of a moribund Parliament. At that period the near proximity of the reference to the electors emasculates the power of Perliament. You see this alike in the Imperial and United States legislatures as in our own. The general feeling at such a time is to "let one-tion mark the guarded was." Each man deliterates more as to the possible alliances he may be forced into and those which it is desirable to form. He has to place the interests of his constituents above those of personal exrill and discipline. When General Wolfe pediency, and he has to be careful that he is not entrapped into intrigres that may felter dangerous to be desit with, and sale lens :tion becomes the order of the day. The Gothese to present, and I fancy you will find they will again postpose the social comsuch as the hours in factories and scope; the method of dealing with the evil of the sames, This was done with such premierous effect as and, very likely, the amendment of the Liconsing Law carabiling the number of sublic This was done with such printed army. The boases, and depriving them of the privilege kittle was won by that one discharge of pent of employing barmaids—and a pent so late that there will not be time to deal with them satisfactorily. On the social evil ones sion, particularly, I know the Government are somewhat fimid, and do not yet see their way dear. By adopting the Continental system of license and examination they would offend the susceptibilities of the religious party, always powerful as the bustings; and without this as a base they do not see how to deal with the matter satisfactors rat all. Mr. Berry is even now engaged in attempts to see if he cannot re-man the machinery of the old Continuous Diseases Statute, passed seven for public sealiness on this question. The into force was because it was necessary fir the Government at the time to mame the hispitals to be set apart for the treatment of such cases. The Calei Commisisoner of Police applied to the then Government to take this step, but this they were herer hold enough to do ; and as the hospitals positive'r refused to receive such patients on any terms -though the Melcourne institution does on cusionally treat severe cases in a special ward —it is necessary to provide a special building for the purpose, which has never been dine, and the act has subsequently remained a dead letter on the statute book. An attempt is now likely to be made to nominate the posmises the Salvation Army propose to provide a Lock-nospital, and it is more than like of some soch course as this will be proposed to Parliament, in order to escape the difficulty of raising the issue whether or not here istion of the evil is desirable. But among other matters we shall have the Estimates, the debate on which should largely partake of the nature of a justification for the ecormons expenditure on defence preparations, the wat of which, it is whispered, will considerably exceed half a million; and next in importants is irrigation, in which a gigante stille should be made, for Mr. Deutin will be able to tell the House what we did not know before—that our rivers and rainfal is properly conserved, are amply sufficient for our longs. tion works; and that our climate and soil are better adapted for the nutrition thus conveyed than that of California. Another new messure will be the Redistribution of Electricates Bill-and though I am not sufficien y in the secret to say the "Ballarat Courier" is sixlately wrong in its list of constituenties to be cut up, I feur it has shot a little wide this time. Mr. Tacker has a Mallee B. Amendment and a Land Act Amendment to entertain us with, the latter coring defects, but not altering the principles of last yests magnum opus. Our old enemies, the rabblish will also require some further attention to their comfort, and a further attempt will be made to pash through some of the smeniments in the Local Government Act, which had to be dropped last session in consequence of the clamour they considued. Mr. Kerferi. also, has a much needed measure in preparation, regulating the tendencies of the judges to impose solimity confinement, which they have of late, not unfrequently, made the penalty of first, and often comparatively the rial offences; and it is more than probable that the constitution of the Council under the Federal Enabling Bill, and the increase of the sabsidy to his Excellency Major-General Scratchley may also form early topics of debate. Around these major stars cluster a galaxy of little ones, while others will never sarily arise during the session, but you will see from the leading features of the banquel there will not be much time to spare for the side dishes and entrees.

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Mino Enemy.

Mine enemy, who time and oft, Had smilten me with words like swords, And trampled on my answer soft, Till I too smote with angry words,

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Is dead, and I am fairly quit.

God give him rest! Once well away, Seeing he loved me not a whit, No heart have I to bid him stay. And yet methinks the God who framed

Both him and me had made us such That we were scarcely to be blamed For loving not each other much. The little good there was in me,

His good I haply might not see, Because he lacked one darling trait. We liked not, and misliking lent Our virtues its own fatal sting.
And many a shaft that anger sent

Was feathered from a virtue's wing. The aggressor he, his active life Committed him to this or that: Mipped, but loath, into the strife, Where he was dog and I was cat.

Now, twixt the twain who lately closed In contest on Time's petty stage, Eternity bath interposed The shadow of its datcless age.

To day I saw his resting-place-A grave that friendship's flowers entwine And wondered, with a troubled face If any hands would cherish mine The space about was kept, they said,

For some who wished their bones to lay As near as might be to the dead Whom I in life had wished away. God give him rest! The single crime, Mislike of me, should hardly blot

His fame with one who many a time Can soothly say, "I like me not." · Perhaps we never fairly met That part in each God meant should live.

And have but little to forgive. Thus entering at opposing gates-For heaven has many gates, they say-

We each may find a comrade waits
Who quarreled with him by the way. In jarring notes that vex the ear Throughout life's feeble overture,

"Tis oft the tuning that we hear To make the after-concord sure. -London Spectator.

Movelist.

ORINORA

A PACIFIC IDYLL.

By DONALD CAMERON. Author of "Alice," " The Mysteries of Mel bourne," de., de., de.

CHAPTER XXXV.-(CONTINUED.)

"But no," he cried rising up in a fury "we will not die as they would have us. Let us fight to the last; let us die any death but that they have prepared: the retribution for what I ordered them to suffer. Orinora, you will not become this viper's prey. I could not kill you, but take this—it is a powerful poison. When all hope is lost take it: you will die an easy death in a few minutes. He handed Orinora a small dark pill which he took out of a little box that he found in

one of the curcoards—this room was one of his laboratories." "On, father," mosned Orinora, still in her lover's arms, "I will take it. Sooner than become his I will leave the world. It is after all but a short passage to Achernar. But oh. my Herbert, to think you should die for me. Why did my fatal love detain you; why did

star, pity us, pity us." But no Achernar was to be seen that night nothing but the most intense gloom overhead made the more apparent by the fantastic

light of the torches.
"Why should any of us die?" said Ebby in light confiding tones. Let us steal away in a boat—they will not know us from the others—and seek my balloon. Before they find us we will mount into the air and be far away from an island that is Paradise in appearance, Hell in reality.

know that Paranoa inherited his father's evil nature. Why did I take pity on the child

She cank upon her knees, and clasping her
when his mother was reported dead and rear
him up as my own. I wish my right hand

In this to observe a was mapping her
hands, gazed imploringly upon the bright
inhabitant of the heavens, her lips moving in had been struck off before I extended it to

"Have you no weapons?" asked Herbert. "Let us not die like rats in a hole. Give us something to defend ourselves with. Some of the natives must still be with us. I will defend Orinora till I die."

"Here are the only weapons I have," said John Morden, opening a cupboard and producing some swords and spears. "I never thought to see them used on this island. But of what value are they against those priceles arms, the guns. O for one of them to have vengeance, to shoot dead that hoary repro bate, that young serpent."

"We can only die," said Herbert, taking a sword and flashing it in the light. "And that you will as sure as Achernar shines behind the clouds,,' said a harsh and terrible voice, and the next moment Henry Allan, Paranoa and others were in the room, their guns pointed at the breasts of the help

CHAPTER XXXVI.

So diorara So tiosara Carcon boon ara Lai ee o goom!

Such were the terrible sounds that filled the air as the horrified bridel party saw the deadly weapons directed at them. Almost usly a yell like that of demons reverbrated from isle to isle, a yell that those who knew the language understood too well "Blood, blood, blood," answered by a

"My poor islanders," said John Morden, auting his hands to his ears as if to shut out the awild sound, "called in peace to a marings they are being slaughtered like sheep. Wietches," he cried advancing, "save these nnocents. Our lives are in your hands; you ntend to take them; let that satisfy you."

John Morden fell back as if he had seen a prayer. spectre; his eyes starting, his whole form rpressing amazement and terror. mound, dressed in the horrible but awe inspir-"God of Heaven." he cried, "Henry Allan, ing robes and mark of the native high priest. expressing amazement and terror.

risen from the dead!"
"No, not from the dead," was the cold anhour has come; so has yours and terrible it

"I have been deceived; I have deceived myself," said John Morden, now utterly

now ceased. They had been so well surrounded that their death was easy. The awful scene of bloodshed that was being their eyes, for the lights were extinguished, whether in the struggle or premeditatedly could not be known. The tigers had tasted blood, and now oceans were required to satiate their thirst. The natives threw off the veneer of character they had affected and appeared he bloodhounds they were.

No further action could be taken for the

time, for the storm now burst in all its awful fury.
"The trumpet, sound the trumpet quickly," said Henry Allan; "it will be death in the

heard and the natives crowded to the shore. Not a moment too soon. The earth and lake seemed on fire. Enormous lightnings darted thunder that shook the earth to its foundations. There was not a moments cessation. It was almost light as day; the vivid fires of heaven succeeding often quicker than the eye could grasp, intensified by the awful fall of black clouds that appeared quite close to the earth. In this light the terrible beauty of the lake and isless was fearful yet enchanting to what I have done was for the good of this could be a discovery and witcheraft, of robbery and violence and tyranny: what say you!"

"Not guilty," replied John Mordon, firmly.

"What I have done was for the good of this could be a first or the good of this could be a first or the good of this could be a first or the good of this could be a first or the good of this could be a first or the good of this could be a first or the good of this could be a first or the good of this could be a first or the good of this could be a first or the good of this could be a first or the good of this could be a first or the good of the first or the good of this could be a first or the good of this could be a first or the good of the first or the good of this could be a first or the good of the good of the graph of the first or the good of behold: a diorama appearing and disappearing with the moment of thought. Soon the clouds opened and the rain descended upon the earth in a perfect flood. It did not rain: tower rocked like a reed in the wind.

"Oh, bolts of heaven strike us dead," cried John Morden, who now seemed demented; "strike the guilty and the innocent, and bury us in one grave. Earth open up and swallow us, as you did of old."

No one could hear his voice in the awful tumult. The sentinels stood holding their guns, but occasionally reeling with the oscillations of the building. John Morden stood behind his altar, his crown half off his head, his robes disordered, occasionally making frantic gestures, often sinking back in utter despair. Herbert stood by the side of Morden shrank back. He understood his Orinora, his sword drawn. The girl lay on the couch, her face hidden. She did not ward of patriots everywhere.

frantic revelty of the natives, who had taken possession of the house, and who, inspired by Our last wish was to reach this lake; our the donalona which had been freely distributed, were dancing and singing. The band was among the rebels, and the din they The made almost defied the elemental noise They had no dread of the rage of nature; they looked upon the terrible strife as evidence that Karatara had returned to his island.

Paranos stood at the door near Henry Te never took his eyes off Heibert and Orinora. But for the express command of Henry, he would have shot Herbert dead. Yet it was evident he felt ill at ease. He could not meet John Morden's eyer, even though he had partaken of the fire-waler. He remembered what the man had done for him, what he intended to do in return, and he could not but feel pangs of the deepest re-morse. This made him wish the dread scene would be soon over, but a higher and more

calculating will restrained him. The construction of the tower, built to re sist such earthquakes and storms, proved how well John Morden had taught himsel the art of building in lands like this it swayed from side to side as the deluge beat upon it and the earth shook, there was no sign of its giving away. It stood like a rock, you not fly with your friend. Oh, glorious | but without a rock's firmness. Like the reed,

it bent but did not break.

How long the storm and the earthquake lasted none there could tell. A tidal wave swept half way up the isle, and with its roar added to the horrors of the night. But at wonders to show that he has returned to the last the lightnings ceased to be forked, and became warm flashes, thunders sounded disprivileges, long denied, the right of pardon or tant, the rain grew more like rain, the earthquakes ceased. After an interval, with the men raise your hands." suddenness that characterises terrific storms the tumult ended, the grouds fled away, and the blue vault (f Reaven, gemmed with myriad stars, appeared—to mock the agony A gleam of hope lit up every face.

"Let us try it," said John Morden, " it is our only hope. How blind I have been not to see the signs of disaffection; not to have the Description of the loveliest pearls in nature's diadem. The first to observe it was hapless Orinora.

> inarticulate prayer.
> "Pray to God, my child," said John Mor den; "not to His creature. Oh, blind, blind that I was to teach such folly." But she heeded him not. God surely would not rebuke so pure and holy a worship,

for it was to the Spirit, not to the star she prayed. "Go and prepare everything for the judg ment," said Henry to an attendant chief.
"See that not a detail is wanting."

CHAPTER XXXVII. Sound the trumpet—come to judgment ;

Sound the trumpet loud and clear ; Sound the trumpet-come to judgment The natives of the Pacific are perhaps the nost ceremonious people in the world. They are dominated by ceremonies and symbols. John Morden and Henry Allen had soon

learnt that to have power over them it was necessary to provide the impressive and spectacular: hence the elaboration both observer in dealing with the natives. Henry had resolved to make the last scene terribly impressive; such as the natives had not witnessed since these awful executions when every year a victim was sacrificed to Karatara by being precipitated, in the midst of a thrilling specacle, into the outlet of the lake.

A mound that Morden had made and covered with choice flowers, and on which he had shown the scenery of the island to the a man she feared and hated; unless she took visitors the day of their arrival, was chosen as the scene of the judgment. Here under the stars, and surrounded by a multitude of natives, each holding a torch, the last scene of this dreadful night took place. An attempt was made when shifting the prisoners from the tower to separate Orinora from her lover and father, but she clung so desperately to them that it was not persevered in. Paranoa would have torn her away, but Henry re-flected that her presence would add to the effect, and he permitted her to join in the

"It will not satisfy us," said the leadur of the party advancing and speaking in a terrible tone, full of concentrated hate; we vill answered them. She appeared to be deep in wipe out this night the disgrace, the agony of | thought; interrupted only when she raised her eyes to the stars and ejaculated a

Henry was seated on the summit of the Round him stood the ancients of the isle, the men who though all had obtained the worsh swer, spoken with demoniac hatred. "I have of Karatara. The crowd below seemed illimit-lived these years to be revenged, and now my able, line after line of torches appearing,

judge, and as John Morden looked over the little party in the tower could imagine the once realised that he had been living in a heart had swelled then he realised his fate, foolish dream. This was simply a return to for he who is man must feel as man: "for. enacted, but it was mercifully hidden from the scenes he had witnessed when he came to their eyes, for the lights were extinguished, the island; hardly a detail altered. What remorse, what agony, the unhappy aged man felt. He now saw cearly his errors—like most of us when it comes too late. At the wave of Henry's hard the band, which was situated at the edgr of the crowd, began to play a native air, one of those used in the olden days. Its elect when played on the instruments of civilsed man was impressively singular. The latives accompanied the mournful melody which in a minor key with wide intervals, with a low hum. When the air had been three played the band stopped, bight in a few moments." air had been three played the band stopped,
The loud clear blast of the trumpet was and seven times he clear notes of the trumpet

rang through the air.

"John Morden, Herbert Gifford, Harry Forbes, Ebeneer Smith, stand forth," said in forks and sheets from every quarter and the equally cear and impressive voice of dashed across the heavens, succeeded by Henry Allan. "You are accused of having subverted the government of this island, of having seized the property of the freeborn

island and its people. I found them savages naked and subject to famine: I have clothed them and provided food at all times. O men, he oried, suddenly advancing and addressing the water supply fell upon the ground as if a landers in their native tongue, 'why lake was falling from the sky. Repeatedly the earth was shaken by volcanic action; the what I have done for you. Remember that this man who sits as judge is white as well as I; that he will be a tyrant, without the aims I have had. In the name of myself, of my dear daughter who has been as an angel to you, I urge you to turn from the path of destruction. Resume your senses: cast this man where he should long ago have been—into the foaming whirlpool of destruction."

Not a chord in the heart of the multitude stirred. Hardly had the venerable man concluded when a yell rose from the crowd:
"Blood, blood, blood !!! No chorus of wild beasts could have been so terrible. John Morden shrank back. He understood his

"I deny," he said, "the charge in every particular. We came here—I speak of our party-by the dispensation of Providence. first to leave it again. If we have caused any hardship to the people it was innocently. It seems our presence is obnoxious. We desire to trouble you no more, We have the means to leave this island. Allow us to depart; we will do so with the light of morning. We will take with us this old man who appears to be an obstacle in your way. We will never return—God in His mercy forbid! If there is the slightest justice or mercy in your hearts you must accept this proposition: if not we are prepared to meet our doom,

conscious the just God that sees all will revenge our wrongs." Henry Allan waved Ebby back imperiously. The one after another he called the ancient chicis who deposed to John Morden's actions. each ending with a fierce demand for his life At the close an aged man, who in the old time had been the orator or spokesman, de-livered a fiery oration in which with much eloquence he declared that to purify the island, to recover the talisman Singoramba to propitiate their long injured god Karatara the lives of these white men was necessary When he concluded the image of the god was cry for blood was echoed and re-echoed.

elevated on high and the fierce and terrible "You have heard," said Henry Allan, when the natives had concluded their evidence and pleading, "the evidence of this man's guilt, the demand for a sacrifice to our offended god, who has this night vouchesfed signs and

Not one hand was raised.

plifted, the verdict was unanimous. "My judgment is," said Henry Allan, in slow impressive tones, "that the promises be now conveyed to the tower and there kept until the morning breaks, when they shall be taken to the place of execution and devoted o our god. Sound the march of death." "One moment," said Paranoa; "is it not time to take Orinora from them and give her

to me. I am in torment when I see her by the side of that man." "My son," said Henry Allan, "there is no necessity for this. It is not fitting that Orinora should become yours until the lake has swallowed these men. Let her remain with her father, it will add to his torture." The hand now sounded an awful march.

Henry Allan stopped them for a moment. Advancing to John Morden he spoke. "John Morden" he said. "I now proceed to pay back the whole of my debt with in-terest. These few moments repay me for These few moments repay me for

"And God, the God you despise will repay you," said John Morden. The instruments again sounded, and the mournful procession, amid demoniac cries, wound its way to the tower.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

In the face of death men behave according to their idiosyncracies. It was so with the sad party assembled that night in the tower. Not one of them except Orinors could look for life, and her fate was even more terrible than theirs: to be torn from the father and lover she adored, and to become the bride of the alternative of poison. Her behavior puzzled her father and Herbert. She occasionally embraced them, but the most of her time was spent at one of the windows kneeling, her eyes fixed on the bright Star of her worship. Again and again she would turn

"disturb that strong faith I taught, but after all it matters not. Her worship of God is as true as if she had been taught our faith; her life has been pure as the morning dew on the rose last: and God will accept her. How she remirds me of the oid verses I remember: "A young star I which shone

O'er life-too sweet an image for such glow ! A lovely being; sourcely moulded: A rose with all its sweetest leaves ye

Alas I neverto open. Well, it is God's will: Ho sees wher is best. I feel reconciled, my that had been resurreded. High above the mass rose a horrible wonden idol, the presentment of Karatara, which had been resurred. most of Karatara, which had not seen the light for many a day. The lower part of this idol was simply a log of wood, but the hideous wilful wrong when I possessed my reason. these natives the religion that could have saved them and I. Oh, I was wrong, I was wrong and now I have to pay the penalty; and not only I but the innocent. God forgive me; God pity them."

The ories of the unfortunate faithful natives.

Idol was simply a log of weed, but the hideous wilful wrong when I possessed my reason. Why all this has happened will perhaps be made clear herefer. For you, my friend, it is hard to die in the bud of life, with so much before you. But he have dear Hard to die in the bud of life, with so emblem of cruelty and superstition.

and weary pilgrimage after all."
"It is not so hard for me, now," replied sea of wicked faces and say the idol he at Herbert, whose eye and been moist and whose after all, this is but my third death in a few months, and deatl in time loses its terrors. The entrance into the fatal chasm was the first; the entombuent in the island till love of Orinora recondled me, the second; and now comes the third. I do not fear death, but to think of my poor Ebby, of Harry, who is not prepared, of yourself, of Orinora

He could not speak further; he turned his face away and sobbed. Ornora turned round; the strange convulsion came into her face again, and then she resumed her position at the window, her frame convulsed, but no

sound escaping her. "Do not fear for her," said John Morden, who manifested little emotion—that was past for him, and he was resolved to show to his enemy the death of a stoic. "I have given her that which will enable her to escape the fate they have reserved for her. A terrible fate, indeed, it would be if she were to accept it. I can foresee what will happen on this island after our death. The vile fire spirit will work its will and raise the passions of demons. Father will rise against son and son against father. Hell will be let loose. Few will be left to tell the tale in a year. From such a fate Orinora must escape, and

death alone provides it. Orinora."
"Yes, father dear," said Orinora, coming forward with a tottering uncertain step that showed how terrible had been the struggle. the blow; how her senses reeled under it. From life and love, from gold and crimson, to death and gloom! In the few hours her face had lost all its youth, but it still retained its marvellous beauty: now spiritualised by suffering. There was a look in her eyes not of this world, as if the Star had left in them

its image! "My darling," said John Morien, "all is over now; there only remains the end. We will soon be mere clods of clay tossing on the mouning sea. You will not survive us and

"To the happy homes afar, To my golden lighted Star— 'Tis the glorious Star That is named Achernar Which shines from afar In the spangled sea; Oh, a voice I hear From that glorious sphere Calling home, home to me!"

She stepped suddenly, and kissed her father and Herbert passionately, then went back to the window. "My God, how it is telling on her." said Herbert. "Perhaps a merciful Heaven will

take away her reason before the time comes. Her organisation is so delicate and sensi-"I hope not," said John, with a look of hor-

ror, "for; then I would have to do a terrible

They could hear her singing in a low tone to herself. All this while the shricks and howls and baochanalian songs of the natives filled the air. They were evidently maddened with Parauoa had not joined, for he was detained by Harry to guard the tower, in company with the most careful and trustworthy. lenry was one of those who possessed a strong head, and he never lost his reason or power by drink. Though he encited the natives suffi cient to keep them up to the requisite pitch of excitement he took care not to allow them to go too far for the work in hand.

in the tower. Each community with his own thoughts. Harry's reflections were bitter enough, but he was sustained by a stoical determination to show that an Agnostic could die as he had lived, without fear. Besides, he felt persuaded that to grieve over the inevicondemnation. Those who favor the white | table was the most frolish thing a man could do. He had resigned Orinora on the same principle, and had reconciled himself to live on the island. It was a strange faith; but for his crimes, those who believe the white men should die as a sacrifice, let them lift occupied himself with calling up every hour of pleasure he had known, and giving over

and over the scenes of his short life, trying to realise them.
As for Ebby, after an hour of passionate regret and furious indignation at fate, his feelings seemed to pass away, and he seriously set himself to think upon that world to which he was hastening. He had never been a religious man, but neither had he been evil, and he could offer up in these awful moments sincere petitions to the Divine Intelligence. It was Orinora who first moved. She rose from her kneeling position and came up to where her father and her lover were sitting. "Come father, come Herbert," she sain, tak ing their hands, "and let us together see the

last sun rise." She led them to the window facing the east and threw it open.
"How often, dear father," she said have we stood here and watched the moon and the sun and the stars rise in their glory. We will never see the glorious sight again to-

Clasped close to each other the three stood and watched without a word the beautiful henomena of morning; so wonderfully lovely in this glorious clime and scene: the paling of stars from diamond to pearl, the glow in the sky brightening from the solemn grey into green and red and gold until the sun topped the hills and turned the waters of the lake to chrome. How lovely did the lake appear that morning bathed in the various lights; mystic and stream-like in the grey when night and morning struggled for mastery, rosy in the

A deep prolonged groan came from the men as the glorious orb of day they were never to see rise again filled the world. Orinora burst into passionate weeping, clasping and kissing her father and lover as if her wild embrace would save them. At that moment the loud blast of a trumpet

psaled forth on the morning sir. The hour of death had come!

earty dawn, golden at last.

CHAPTER XXXIX.

renders the body insensible, it is not hard to die. The almost inanimate invalid lies without a thought, the worn out sailor plunges into the sea as a relief; the warrior feels not the fatal blow. But to die when one is full of life, when nature is in her fairest mood and everything but fate is auspicious, is terrible. It was not until the fatal trumpe sounded and the horrible crowd, mad with the nights' debauch rushed out and polluted the fair face of the world; that the terrible ery of blood; if vengeance stilled the sweet sounds of the morning and drove the affrighted birds into the thickets; that the hideous

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again chilled their blood; that the captives realized the awful character of their doom that for the moment, the men looked in ever direction for escape. Soon they saw their was none, and after a few minutes of that torrible pain that is caused by the prospect of death, they regained the composure that men worthy to be called men always exhibit.

Another change came over Orinora. Of all the party she was the most calm. Her face regained its composure, and though she was pale she looked perhaps lovelier that fatal morning than she had ever been. The strange and other world light still remained in her

Paranoa gazed eagerly upon her as she stood with the captives on the grassy knoll, but there was something in her that awed and puzzled him. He could not at that time think of her sensually; she seemed a being not to be approached as a bride. Yet as she advanced towards where he stood with his father he had never felt so eagerly desirous of pos-

"Paranoa," she said, steadily regarding him with those wondrous eyes. "I wish to see you and alone, and at the same time desire your word that the prisoners shall not be harmed."

"Orinora," replied her wild lover, startled at her voice and manner, yet not knowing why, "I will do anything for you in the world except save these men."

"That neither you nor I could do," said

Henry Allan mockingly—"look at these!" He pointed with his hand to the infuriate debauched crowd, now appearing in all their natural hideousness. How difficult it is to build; how easy to destroy. John Morden had been for years trying to create out of these people a civilised nation: in one night Henry Allan had undone his work! Ye who are endeavouring to destroy the old faith and morals without any trying a better in their morals, without supplying a better in their place think of this.

Orinora looked round at the terrible faces and for a moment a tremor agitated her frame, her face grew paler. But she quickly re-covered and assumed a bold and queenly bearing, something such as Paranoa had seen in the long years past before the shadow of

earthly love had come between them.
"Paranoa," she said," I have not asked you for their lives; I have asked to see you alone and that they should not be harmed.

"Promise them the fire-water," she said, until we return; we will not be long." Henry simply nodded his head. "Where shall we go?" asked Paranoa, who felt a strange thrill of delight at accompany

ing the woman he so passionately adored in his own strong animal way, "to the house?" "No, no," said Orinora, quickly, thinking

of the degradation of her once happy home 'to the bower." As they were moving away she looked once more at the crowd, at the stolid, mocking face of Henry Allan. "Paranca," she said, "I cannot trust that man. Go back to him, and if you ever hope

to be my-husband, stay his hand. I will kill myself if you do not." Paranos looked in her face. He saw some thing there that made him think he would only gain to lose her. He turned back and

spoke to his father. A little discussion followed. Paranoa's face looked dark and threatening.
From what followed, however, it was evi-

dent he had become satisfied, and he returned while the crowd raised a native song. When he left her Orinora's face convulsed, and she sobbed. It was evident she was going through a great and terrible trial. The agitation, however, did not last long. She had seen her power over this man, upon whom now she solely depended, and the gleam of light that had appeared to her in

the tower grew brighter. The two stood at last in the white bower, a lovely place made by Orinora's own hands. She had trained a beautiful white creeper over it; a creeper whose flowers of snow re-sembled her own pure soul. She stood up in front of this huge youth undaunted, her eyes bright, her lip without a tremor: she had nerved herself to a terrible task. He was on the contrary deeply agitated. How he loved her; how he feared her; how he desired ner! How wildly his heart beat as he thought that in a few hours all barriers would be removed and she would be his to do with as he willed All the aspirations of the past would then be realised; all the vengeance of the past ac-

CHAPTER XL.

"Paranoa," said the girl, "you have conquered and we are your captives."
"Not you, Orinors," he replied, "I am your captive. All that mind can conceive or heart desire shall be yours."
"The conqueror should be merciful," pur-

sued Orinora. "Why not save the lives of these innocent men? My father saved the life of yours once in the days gone by."

"It is impossible," he quietly replied, his face flaming up with all the evil passions of his dreadful nature. "They must die, because we cannot live in the same world, and blood alone can wash out the wrongs I have suffered from Aranoah."

"These men have not harmed you," said Orinora, "and did not John Morden take pity on you as an orphan and rear you up as his

"All that he then did he has since wiped out; he must die. One of these men loves you, you love him; he must die. The others are as his brothers, and if they remain they will be too strong for us-they must die. But it is not their lives you are asking," he added with sudden passion, looking upon Orinora evilly; "it is the life of the man you love, Herbert. He shall die, Orinora, as sure s Achernar shines, perore the sun and Orinora clasped her bands convulsively. as Achernar shines, before the sun has set."

"But supposing," she continued, "that these men could leave the island never to return, what objection could there be to giving them life when it secured your safety and

"They have a way to escape," said Para-noa, a sort of fear coming into his heart.
"My father tells me they are but as our-

"They have wings," replied Others, and good, if severe to him and the islanders, eagerly, "at least, what will do as well. The young man was staggered. All that Listen, Paranoa, they are wise; they come from the Other World." "But their wisdom cannot save them now." said Paranoa triumphantly; "they cannot

escape from us."
"No," replied Orinora, "but if you let them go they can leave the island, and they will never return." " If they can leave the island they can return to it," said Paranoa with dogged wis-

dom, "and probably with hundreds of their fellows, to kill us and take you away."

"No, Paranoa," answered Orinora, "they will not return: I will explain why. But first let me tell you the way they have of go you alone on this island would be a comparing. You know when we were children father son. Must I not learn to love you, the father ing. You know when we were children father son. Must I not learn to love you, the father would fill skins with air, and we would play of my children? Must I not become your with them, and sometimes we would let go companion and friend? Think, Paranos, and they would soar, soar away and never be think, and let not this man who seeks only seen again. The wise one they call Ebby nas

seen again. The wise one they call Ebby has revenge upon the man who suffered so much made such a ball, but much larger, as large as from him and who would have saved him. a house, and it will bear up to a great height | Think, Paranoa, think!" a boat, the boat that was made for all of us to sail on the lake, and they will drop to the sea and then sail to the Other World." "To return by means of another ball," said Paranoa.

"No," replied Orinora, "and I will tell you

why though it breaks my heart. Herbert does not love me; he loves another, a beautiful girl in his own land, my sister." She stopped here; she was too agitated to go on; her heart was breaking.
"Another girl, your sister," cried Para-

At this moment a terrible vell reached them. Orinora looked as it size would fly, for she feared all would be in vain. Then she

proceeded convulsively. "Yes," she said; "my father had another wife before he came here, and my sister grew up while he was on the island. A great wrong was done to him by Herbert's father. Her bert met my sister and loved her: he determined to marry her and make up the wrong. He came to this island. I saw him—I loved

" Orinora, be careful," said Paranca passionately, his face darkening : "do not raise the evil one in me, do not bring Karatara

loved him, but though he was my friend he never loved me, not as he loved my sister. I came to know this after a time, I even came o great for him. But I loved him so dearly, thought if he left me I would die, that I on their fate. allowed my father to get the secret from me, and he persuaded Herbert, the noble Herbert, to stay here, to become my husband. Stay, Paranoz, do not speak yet. When I accepted this sacrifice I had not yet come to the ful-ness of knowledge. I was but a child when will die." ness of knowledge. I was but a child when he came here; I have basked in his light as kept us in doors, why the storm frightened us, why the night ever came? But do we not see clearly, but when we are in the land which were frequent on the island. Two alof the Great Power we will know. We ask most transparent pieces were of a rosy red and why all is not sunshine with us; why there is pain, sorrow, death? We ask how it is you have loved me, Paranoa, and I have loved Herbert, and he has loved another. It is a mystery. See," she said, pointing to a cloud that now covered the sun, for the sky again was becoming sullenly over-cast, as if to honor the dreadful scene that was to be enacted, "did we not know the sun s behind that cloud we should say he is not. We do not know what is behind the clouds that seem to us eternal. I now see that all that has occurred happened to give Herbert back to her he loves, to the world in which he is a great one, and I am content: I will know in the hereafter why all this has come about. He is to return to his own land; I am to re-

main here—with vou." "Orinora," said Paranoa, "you make me afraid; there is something so terrible about you. You are no more Orinora; you are something beyond, something I cannot under-

"Because in his light I have grown into a woman," she replied. "But the time passes, the heavens are clouding again for the storm, the ground is shaking, they are crying for the sacrifice. Paranos, save these men and my father, and possess me and the island in peace for ever. The Great Power loves not blood; He loves truth and justice. This man you follow sought blood; did he prosper?"
"He had his day of darkness," was the

reply, "but the clouds rolled away and new he has his enemy in his hand." "He will not prosper," said Orinora vehemently. "Let him kill them; he will light a fire that will never stop till it burns him to ashes. I see it now clearly. My father kept these terrible men in check, he made them mild and peaceable, because they feared his terrible power. That power gone, what are they? Listen."

The horrid yells again rang through the

air.
"Save them, let them go, Paranos," pleaded Oranos. "I cannot," he replied. "Even if I would they are determined on the sacrifice to purify the island. But I will not move a step to save

defiance: you will never possess Orinora." "Never possess you," he said; "no power can prevent that.' 'Yes there is a power and Death."

"Then." said Orinora changing her tone to

"I will take care of that, You will not "Do you see this?" asked Orinora, showing a small round atom in her hand. "Yes; what is it?"

" Death. My father gave it to me that I might take it and become the bride of Achernar, that you might never possess me. It is death beyond recall if taken; death before the take it from me; you could not be in time.

Hear what I propose. If you let those men leave the island, I will be your true and willing wife; in time I will learn to love you. I will stand between you and the demons who will govern the island in future. If these men able for speed, and used only for couriers, and my father perish I will die too. Your going 800 miles in eight days with a meal of revenge will be vain; what you have sought, what you have sinned for, will be snatched from you before it has touched your lips. Think well, Paranoa, before you answer, for all your happiness, all your hope of the hereafter, depends upon it.'

position. But there was one thing he did recognise; that the woman he loved so passionately had offered to become his wife, to love him, if he allowed the captives to leave round and gaze in longing agony at her father and Herbert, then return to the contemplation of the Star. With her the terrible conflict of her mind seemed strong enough to sever spirit from body.

"I cannot now," said John to Herbert, when the mind is strung up to a proh that is a deliverance, when the mind is strung up to a proh that is a deliverance, when the mind is strung up to a proh that is a deliverance, when the mind is strung up to a proh that is a deliverance, when the mind is strung up to a proh that is a deliverance, when the mind is strung up to a proh that is a deliverance, when the mind is strung up to a proh that is a deliverance, when the mind is strung up to a proh that is a deliverance, when the mind is strung up to a proh that is a deliverance, when the mind is strung up to a proh that is a deliverance, when the mind is strung up to a proh that is a deliverance, in that rainted a throw the thing is solve. The neadly seven the sland. This was offering a pearl for a little during the night, so he could very readily account for the water in the hole, but the island. This was offering a pearl for a little during the night, so he could very readily account for the water in the hole, but the island. This was offering a pearl for a little during the night, so he could very readily account for the water in the hole, but the island. This was offering a pearl for a little during the night, so he could very readily account for the water in the hole, but the island. This was offering a pearl for a little during the night, so he could very readily account for the sland. This was offering a pearl for a little during the night, so he could very readily account for the water in the hole, but the island. This was offering a pearl for a little during the night, so he could very readily account for the sland the sland. This was offering a pearl for a little during the night, so he could very readily account for the sland and struct a love him, if the island. This was offering a pearl for a little during the ni

Paranoa seemed hardly able to realise the

The young man was staggered. All that good in his nature began to move, and not without good, clouded as it was with the fleree passions he had inherited from sire and

"What would be the use to you of an unwilling wife," Orinora asked, following up her attack; "what pleasure could you receive from a wife that would hate you, who would when you had changed her nature seek to revenge herself on the murderer of her father and the man she loved? But look at the other side. See these white men gone; would feel it for a time; it would nearly break my heart. But then you alone would remain;

"Think," cried Paranos, who during this passionate address had been changing rapidly; "think; I have thought, and you have lifted the cloud off my eyes as that cloud has been lifted off the sun. My mind is light again; light as in the old days when we wandered over the lake together. O, Orinora, would

you love me." "I would," she replied, but averting her

eyes.
"Will you kiss me, Orinors, as in the old days, but—with a new meaning?"
He did not see the shudder that passed through the girl's frame; the awful struggle the sacrifice cost her.
"I will," she raplied in a low tone, "if you

promise to save the captives—to let them de-part." "I do, by the Great Power, by the bright Achernar," he replied, with passion and truth in his tones.

She opened her arms, secreting the fatal drop. He clasped her to his heart, and rained kies after kiss on her lips and her face. The fire and fury of his passion, its earthly fervor, terrified her lest he should go beyond bounds, and all would be lost.
"Paranos," she cried, betwist these burning

kisses, "hear the shouts; they may now be perishing. Hasten to save them, or I will never loved me, not as he loved my sister. I came to know this after a time, I even came to know that his had found a means of escape, and was urging him to take it and return to the woman he loved, and the world that was so great for him. But I loved him so dearly perish too.' their fears for Oriners and further reflection

"How will I obtain the boon?" asked Paranoa, his brain unable, so full was it of love-and never very fertile in resources. "They are bent on their death. My father

"The means are here," said Orinora, "Do the plants in the sun, and I have grown and | you remember that your old nurse gave you expanded till now I know what it is to be a something which had belonged to your mother woman. I did at last see a gliumer of the light; I tried to offer him freedom, but he land. You recollect you made a present of it moaning sea. You will not survive us and become the prey of that terrible man, who will turn our Happy Isle into all that is evil.

You possess that I gave you: use it, my child in time and defeat them.

"I will, I will, father," she cried, "but not now. I must see you all to the last and then mocking tone; "but, by appearances, my power is limited."

"Then I will promise, Orinora," replied for me. But there is a Higher Power that corders things better; there is a Great Spirit that directs events to justice, though the path may seem thorny, though breaking and bleeding hearts strew the way. When childer, Paranoa, did we not ask why the rain bleeding hearts strew the way. When childer, Paranoa, did we not ask why the rain deors, why the storm frightened seems to gustice, though the path may seem thorny, though breaking and bleeding hearts strew the way. When childer, Paranoa, did we not ask why the rain deors, why the storm frightened seems from the crying in deors, why the storm frightened seems from the crying in deors, why the storm frightened seems from the crying in deors, why the storm frightened seems from the crying in deors, why the storm frightened is not or the original transfer of the seems and then may seem thorny, though breaking and bleeding hearts strew the way. When childer, Paranoa, did we not ask why the rain deors, why the storm frightened is not or the original transfer of the seems and the may seem thorny, though breaking and bleeding hearts strew the way. When childer, Paranoa, did we not ask why the rain deors, why the storm frightened is not an analysis. work : a mosaic of corals worked fantastically not see now that the rain is necessary to | in that style of art which natious in their inmake the beautiful plants and flowers and fancy have ever practised, no matter where. fruits grow; that without the storm there The form was indescribable. There sparkled would be no rain, and that the air would be and scintillated in the light some glistening death: that without night nature would die pieces of various colored jaspar, found in the for want of rest. Much there is still we do heart of the volcanic rocks, and ornaments of

> sparkled brilliantly.
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> Paranos recognised it at once, and gracel upon it with the deepest awe, for in his eyes, now he had gone back to the old sugarstition, it was the symbol of all that was raysterious and powerful, if not Mystery and Power itself. Besides, it had been his mothers—his nurses.
> "The Singoramba," he cried. "You spesie true, Orinora. It is the greatest of our gods. Several times has it been asked what had be come of it. Give it to me, Orinora, and I will deliver the captives. It will make you love me; it will drive all evil away from the Island. It is the emblem of a greater power than even Karatara, the mighty Anarcha, the Great

> Spirit, worked out our destiny to this glorious end." She handed it to him, and he took it with deep reverence. The touch of it seemed to make him another man. "Now I am priess and king of the island," he cried exultantly. "Come, Orinora, to our

A great shock of earthquake momentarily stopped them. The terrible evil had again spread over the heavens, and the weird light was on the earth.

triumph.

" It is but the hand of Azaroba," cried the youth; "he rejoices that he is once more worshipped. Come, Orinors." She followed him. Oh, could he have seen into her pierced and suffering heart he would have known he was leading a spotless human sacrifice to the altar!

(Concluded in our next.)

A Knowing Canary. A young canary bird belonging to our family is in the habit of receiving small pieces of biscuit, cake, or such like from the tea table. The hardness of the biscuit, has always been a source of great annoyance to Dickey. One day he was offered a piece of hard biscuit. Without making the least attempt to break it he lifted it from the floor of his cage and taking it to his water trough, gently dropped it in, following up the action by patiently stirring it round and round with his beak until it was in a condition to be eaten. He then carefully removed it and devoured it without any trouble. He now puts every hard substance which he deems eatable into the water. He endeavoured to soften the sweets in the same way, but finding that the sweets became smaller and smaller, he hastily abstracted it, and has never since put anything of that na-

ture into the water .- Nature. The Camel.

The camel has twice the carrying power of an ex. With an ordinary load of 400 pounds he can travel twelve to fourteen days without water, going fourteen miles a day. They are fit to work at five years old, but their strength begins to decline at 25, although they live had 5000. The Timbuctoo breed is remarkgoing 800 miles in eight days with a meal of dates or grain at nightfall.

It Must Have Rained Alligators. Just beyond the limits of our town a gentieman has been engaged in building a large brick chimney. When he quitted work last Friday evening the hole dug in the ground where he was at work was quite dry. On the following morning, when he returned to work, he found in the hole a little water and a young alligator, about a foot long. It had rained little during the night, so he could very

The Farmer.

Hints on Breeding Hunters.

Our columns, says the Live Stock Journal, re-cently have shown the great desire that exists for reliable information and advice on the subject of breeding hunters, and no one is more qualified to give the necessary directions than a gentleman who has himself succeeded in rearing first-class animals. Mr. Robert Pratt, J.P., the author of the little volume before us', was the breeder of Queen of Trumps, first-prize brood mare for producing hunters at the Dublin National Horse Show in 1884. and thus possesses this qualification. He explains that the very careless manner in which the writers on the horse have mixed up with ether topics such loose hints as they had to offer relating to breeding, and the consequent difficulty of being able to glean information from what has been written on the subject, has induced him to publish the treatise in the hope that it may assist breeders of horses to consider and to study causes and effects more carefully, and thus become more successful.

Mr. Pratt commences at the beginning of

his subject, examining first the questions of asceration, sexual character, selection, &c. He alludes to the scarcity of brood mares fit for breeding hunters, and says that he will be surprised if, on an average, ten in a hundred of the marcs put to stallions in the country are really well-shaped, well-bred mares. Then, he adds, if the general health, soundness, and action of the ten very best-shaped mares out of every hundred are examined into. he apprehends that the greater number of those ten best-looking animals will have to be rejected as being quite unfit to breed from consequently the proportion of the brood mares used to the proportion of those that are

should never be mated to breed.

5. Half-bred stallions of any breed should

not be used. 6. Avoid breeding in and in. 7. Do not breed from coarse, loose-made mares or horses.

S. Do not breed from black or grey mares or horses. 9. Do not breed from mares and horses, which having bred, produced bad colts.

Negative.

10. Determine exactly in your own mind the character of the horse you wish to produce, and never lose sight of it. the character of the horse you wish to produce, and never lose sight of it.

11. Avail of any opportunity that offers to procure the finest animals and blood that will suit your purpose.

siren to show such fact, the octave is produced which of necessity ought to be when the number of orifices are alternately doubled, and the same effect would be produced with one disk with the double number of holes. suit your purpose.

12. To breed half-bred horses, select a pure

thoroughbred horse, and a big half-bred mare, the better breed she is the more valuable she 13. To breed weight-carrying hunters,

select a neatly made, large, roomy, healthy, young, well-shaped, sound, well-bred mare, with good temper and good action, or a tried mare that has been successful. 14. To breed weight-carrying hunters, select pure thoroughbred stallion, compact, wellhaped, sound, healthy, vigorous, with good temper and good action, and one that is the

Science.

The Fallacy of The Present Theory of Sound.

who could conveniently stand in 11; square miles, would be affected the same way by 31 locusts stridulating in the air. According to the barometric theory of Sir William Thomson, he showed that a locust would have to add 60 000,000 pounds to the weight of the

atmosphere.
Under elasticity and density he stated that elasticity was a mere property of a body, and clasticity was a mere property of a body, and could not add one grain of force to that exercised by the locust, so as to assist it in performing such wonderful feats. Under interference he showed that the law of interference is fallacious; that no such thing occurs; and that in the experiment with the siren to show such fact, the octave is produced

Essayist.

Political Work for Young Men.

"A POLITICIAN," says Burke, "is a philosopher in action." The best politicism is the most practical idealist. When we remember that a large part—perhaps the greatest part—of the idealism of a country resides in its young men, we understand why at the present time our young men are looked to more and more sire of good running horses, and that has got good weight-carrying hunters. as a regenerating force in politics. What a stupendous and far-reaching power would come into existence were the political idealism of the nation to be concentrated and converted into effective political exertion! The energy of this kind that lies latent for want of an outlet, or wastes itself ineffectually in mistaken channels, far outweighs the slender taken channels, far outweighs the slender to the state of the state of the state of the slender to the state of the slender to t amount that has its perfect working as a

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you from the necessly of a severely restricted choice, and allows in adequate exercise of judgment in the leading of trustworthy the barometric theory of Sir William Thom-the barometric the barometric primarily at securing ontrol in nominating hodies. The expediety of this principle is based on very simple easoning. After the nominations are made there are two, at the if neither is suitable? Is any positive good then attainable? Are we not reduced to a choice between evils? It what avail is it to abide passively until the jominees are offered us, and then impotently signify that we accept neither of them? How much better to seek the fountain-head of nominations, the convention, and behind it the ward-clubs and

convention, and behind it the ward-clubs and habits. caucuses, and therein to obtain power, and exercise free choice among an unlimited range of candidates! Success in the nominating body is far more than half the battle. Preliminary control of the convention, as it is the most difficult, is also the most inas it is the most difficult, is also the most interportant task. Note how the political managers of the great cities are content to possiss simply the mastership of the political managers of the great cities are content to possiss simply the mastership of the political managers of the great philosopher Senies, who said, "I will govern my life and my shoughts, as if the whole world were to see the one and public municipal offices, but in chairman ships and executive committees of political organizations. Oan we not seize this sson of Henry Clay, "I would rather by right than to be President." Think, too, how little it takes to make one happy, and feel that the day is lost if you fail to make some burden on the hidden fulcrum of party organizations, and is wielded by the controllers of those agencies? Let the young men recognic that the best part of their political efforts are to be the index of your charact be spent in lifting the control of ward and district politics from the hands of the under the control of ward and district politics from the hands of the under the control of ward and district politics from the hands of the under the control of ward and district politics from the hands of the under the control of ward and district politics from the hands of the under the control of the control district politics from the hands of the unprincipled minority to the hand of the honest-minded majority. Last those who are entering politics remember that it is better to be the wire-pullers than the purplets, and that otherwise the only capacity which they can fill is that of helpless spectatus.

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Ladies' Cclumn. A Word to the Girls.

Gints, you are to be the intere matrons. The homes of the next generation will be just what you make them; either good, lovely, pure, gentle, or the habitation of viciousness.

You must seek to be a lady. Remember that the great Gladstone once said, "To be womanly is the greatest charm of woman." One of the first characteristics of a vomanly tharacter is kindness. Mr. Punshon once said, "A word of kindness is often as welday is lost if you sail to mate some burden lighter as its hours go by.

Remember, dear girls, your home is always

to be the index of your character. It is also You want, therefore, to learn cheerfulness. Let your smiles be scattered like sun-

Miscellaneous.

Do You Remember? Dane, do you remember linguring side by side, Where in the pridinght heavens the daylight

never died; Where the waves' recurrent music cadence to our thought,
nd the hour and the silness our love to rap-

ture wrought? Dear, do you remember the fair and foolish

dream?
How life grow to enchantment beneath its golden gbam? While the pulses thrilled together to the clasp-

ing of the hand, and the mon's path lay in silver on the sea and or the sand; And, like phantoms o'er its radience, flitted

the sladows ships, And love and life were meeting at the touching of the line.

An me/how fast it laded, that glittering heaving path.
The gory of the skies above, as of the earth

taneath! The dream was false and ficale, the hope an idle thing.
The music died upon the notes, and snapped the golden string.

Ferhaps it had been wiser if not heart nor lip had met, Dear, do you remember?—it were better to forget.

A Chance Acquaintance.

fiercer and clots of foam thy from their red months to blotch the velvet grass. It is a trail they are following, and the scent is

fresu. resa.

Come on !

It is a strange sight which meets our

Lying stark and stiff on the prairie, fingers
clutching the grass and a look of agony on

entroming the grass and a 1996 of agony of the face already turning purple under the hot sun, is the body of a hunter. Dead? No need to ask that when you have seen the terrible hole in the breast, and the blood which has welled out and socked the grass and changed the color of the flowers. His rifla lies at his side—his pack at his head. Not accident? Perhaps yes—perhaps no. There is one who could tell us if he could but speak. " Here, dog!"

Lying beside the dead—rising quickly up as we approach—is the hunter's friend and companion—a grand old dog. He looks straight into our eyes. If we have come to bury the dead with hind hands, it is well. If we have come to rob the master—beware! There is Courage and Fidelity and Deter-

mination.

Hush! The dog wheels about and faces the north. A sound has reached his ears which sets his eyes aflame and raises every hair on his back. Yelp! yelp! yelp! It is the wolves—the pack which picked up the trail he had made as he went to the north in search of water.

Now watch!

There are twenty to one, and the scent of the dead adds to their fierceness and daring, but as they advance to within ten paces of the dog, every wolf comes to a stop. Stand-ing with his fore paws on the breast of the A Chance Acquaintance.

Frequently some of the desirest friendships of life date from chance travelling acquaintanceship. Do you remember what Dickens makes that odd piece of human nature, Miss.

The walve huddle together for a moSEQUEL TO AN FLOPEMENT.

The Birmingham correspondent of the On Saturday week a fashionably-dressed young has declined to do so. man eloped with the wife of a Birmingham | The Cholera has broken out again in Marhusband, however, had been able to trace the runaways, and he appeared at the hotel, loan are making large payments in advance accompanied by four stalwart friends. The in order to obtain the discount. man whom they sought had left the hotel to original scheme to surprise his wife and her lover together was frustrated. The husband and his party secreted themselves behind a waggon-load of hay close to the hotel, and soon had the satisfaction of seeing their victim drive up with his friend. As the subsequently commuted to six months' imgig stopped at the door they did not give him prisonment, have been released from gaol. time to get out, but pouncing on the vehicle in an instant, they dragged him from it. despite the assistance of his friend, who used the whip freely. The hotel is an old posting station, and in front of it there is a large trough and pump. The horse-trough was full of icecold water, and into this he was bundled in a trice. His struggles were of no avail: bis enemies held him fast, and almost drowned him. When the water in the trough was partly exhausted they procured a bucket, and soused him repeatedly. A crowd of rustics was by this time attracted to the spot, but no one attempted to interfere. The victim was now so benumbed with cold that he could hardly stand, so he was lifted from the trough and held at arm's length by two of the party while a third, lifting a bucket of meal water that stood ready for the horses, gave him a last souse with this mixture. The effect heightened the ridiculousness of the situation and the discomfort of the victim, for the pulpy and the discomfort of the victim, for the pulpy meal stuck all over his recently smart-looking clothes. In this state he was set free, and off he started at the top of his speed. He rushed into a baker's shop, and got behind the counter, only to be dragged out and belabored it.

The services of a licensed auctioneer on the occasion of each sale will be required. The receipt of money and the preparation of accounts will be undertaken by the officers of the Treasury. The contractors will be required to conform strictly to the conditions of the Land Act and the Regulations. Full information can be obtained on application to the Crown Lands Office, Melbourae, or at the District of the conditions of the Crown Lands Office, Melbourae, or at the District of the conditions of the Crown Lands Office, Melbourae, or at the District of the conditions of the Crown Lands Office, Melbourae, or at the District of the conditions of the Crown Lands Office, Melbourae, or at the District of the conditions of the Crown Lands Office, Melbourae, or at the District of the Crown Lands Office, Melbourae, or at the District of the Crown Lands Office, Melbourae, or at the District of the Crown Lands Office, Melbourae, or at the District of the Crown Lands Office, Melbourae, or at the District of the Crown Lands Office, Melbourae, or at the District of the Crown Lands Office, Melbourae, or at the District of the Crown Lands Office, Melbourae, or at the District of the Crown Lands Office, Melbourae, or at the Crown La Instily by the husband and his friends, and again he was loose. This time he made of through the yard of the Saracen's Head, and out into some fields beyond. As he tried to run he cut a ludicrous figure. His soaked clothes stuck tightly to him, and he kept his drip freely. His pursuers, however, were not brought him to the ground. For about half

THE NEW SOUTH WALES CONTINGENT.

(FROM THE ARGUS)

Aden, May 20. this evening. The voyage from Suakin was smooth, and the weather warm. Eleven members of the contingent are in the hospital. Two who were suffering from typhoid fever were left at Suakin, and nine who were suffering from various causes were sent

On Friday last the New South Wales portion of the Camel Corps, with a few others, started from Suskin to the zareba, which was constructed on the 22nd March by the force under General M'Neill, about six miles from Suakin, on the road to Tamai, in order to search for and bury the bodies of those who were killed during the fighting which took place on that day. They found and buried about 100 bodies, chiefly those of camp followers, but including eight British soldiers. The corpses presented a fearful sight, indescribable mutilations having been committed by the Arabs on all of them, in some cases evidently before death. Our men were completely sickened by the sight.

There was a strong body of the enemy in the vicinity, and some shots were ex-

The Camel Corps and the mounted scouts

THE AFGHAN DIFFICULTY.

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(FROM THE ARGUS,)

London, May 21.

The "Standard" this morning publishes a statement to the effect that Russia claims Meruchak, a place on the Murghab, some miles beyond Penideh; objects to the fortification of Herat by England, and requires that the Afghan frontier shall not be for-

The Ameer Abdurrahman has sent a battery of artillery to Herat.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAMS).

London, May 21.

It is understood that the orders issued by the War Office for the Guards, now returning from Suakin, to stop at Alexandria, are directly connected with the negotiations now directly connected with the negotiations now upon the Afghan frontier question.

Cable News.

(FROM THE ARGUS.)

LONDON, May 20. Mr. James Munro, who has arrived here from Melbourne, has requested the Secretary of State for the Colonies to take ateps to prevent the importation into and sale of intoxicating liquors in New

Lord Derby has promised to assist to the utmost of his power in the attainment of the object desired by Mr. Munro.

The Shipment of Australian granes by the Orient steamer Potosi has been found on examination to have arrived in a marketable con-

May 21. The Birmingham correspondence of the Birmingham correspondence of the Mary 21.

"Daily Telegraph" says—"An extraordinary scene was witnessed on the 16th of March at the Saracen's Head, Shipley, about six miles for the impeachment of M. Jules Ferry, the from Birmingham, on the Stratford road. late Premier on account of his Chinese policy

tradesman. The pair drove to Shipley, where seilles, several cases being reported yesterday they took rooms at the Saracen's Head. The to have occurred in that city. Purchasers of the recently floated Victorian

Intelligence received from the North-West provinces states that it has been ascertained that the Indians who have joined in Riel's rebellion are torturing their prisoners.

Dudley and Stephens, the captain and mate of the yacht Mignonette, who in December last were convicted and sentenced to death, for the murder of the boy Parker, whom they killed and ate, the sentence being subsequently commuted to six months' imprisonment, have been released from gaol.

Department of Public Works,

Melbourne, 1st May, 1885.

TENDERS will be received, subject to the conditions of tendering, for Repairs, Painting, etc., Post and Telegraph Office, Beaufort, until Twelve o'clock on THURSDAY, the 28th instant.

Particulars may be learnt at this Office, and at the Police Station, Beaufort

The amount of the preliminary deposit to accompany the tender is £5, and the amount of the deposit as each security for the due performance of the contract is ten per cent.

The Board of Land and Works will not necessarily accept the lowest or any tender. Intelligence received from the Northcall on a friend who resides further up the West provinces states that it has been ascervillage, and who was going to drive him into tained that the Indians who have joined in Birmingham in his gig, so that the husband's Riel's rebellion are torturing their prisoners.

> A remarkable scene was witnessed at Constantinople on Monday, March 30. An immense crowd of infuriated women surrounded the Ministry of Finance, and, despite the elforts of the guards to resist their entry, forced their way into the building. An advanced party burst yelling and gesticulating into the office of the Minister, and, to his great alarm, demanded with many threats the arrears of their husbands' pay. In the meanwhile the Chief Secretary's Office, crowd of infuriated wives poured into the Melbourne, 15th May, 1885. building, and the situation of the Minister became every moment more critical. A large body of police were summoned and soon made an attempt to clear the premises; but their efforts were mayailing, and they were at lest forced to retire, leaving the women in possession of the field. The Minister managed amid the confusion to make his escape by a back window, after having made plansible promises to the enraged women.
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> Sale of Crown Lands by Public Auction.
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> FENDERS will be received at the Crown Lands Office, Melbourne, until Nooa on Tuesday, the willing to undertake the sale by auction of the feesimple or any less estate of Crown Lands to be held at Leanfort during the financial year 1855-6.
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> Tenderers must specify the position of the premises in which they propose to hold the sales, and the rate (if any) per centum of the commission to be charged.
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> The services of a licensed auctioneer on the occasion of cach sale will be required. became every moment more critical. A large

in a railway station in 1881, sealed with the Government seal, and it has kept perfect time ever since.

The Commissioners of Railways (savs the "Herald") have decided that in future all station-masters and all district traffic superarms outstretched, so as to allow the water to intendents on Victorian lines shall wear a distinctive uniform. The plan is adopted on far behind; and occasionally they overtook English railways, and is found to work exhim and gave him an admonitary 'dig,' which ceedingly well. The cost of the new uniforms will be borne by the department, so an hour he was thus pursued with relentless that the officers will not be put to any experience till, thoroughly exhausted, he process in the motter. The gold lead any experience till, thoroughly exhausted, he process in the motter. persistency till, thoroughly exhausted, he scrambled over a hedge, and fell into a dirty present in use by the station-masters will not catiou for a Gold Mining Lease, the particulars whereof

> Oaly the first delivery by letter carrier will be effected, but country mails will be received tion of the land ... John Frusher. and despatched as usual. The telegraph offices will be open half-past 8 to 10 a.m., and

Bishop Barry, speaking on Tuesday night land Temperance Society, Sydney, said that he would gladly have joined the Local Ontion League as vice-president when asked, if an arrangement had been made by which the li censes of public-houses should not be renewed after a certain time. He failed to see that those who had invested their money and capi al in any business or traffic, provided it was Whether the boundaries of a lawful one, should by any sudden restrictive legislation be stripped of their money in an improper manner. He desired to explain why he, unlike many of the clergy, had not as yet been able to place his name upon the Local Option League.

CHIRE OF RIPON

Payment of Rates-Voters' Lists. Notice is hereby given that no person will be entitled to be enrolled in respect of any property, unless before or on the tenth day of Jun payable in respect of any property have been paid.

The Shire Secretary will be in attendance at the Shire Office from ten to three on the seven days (Sunday excepted) immediately preceding the tenti day of June, for the purpose of receiving paymen of rates.

D. G. STEWART, Shire Secretary, Riponshire Offices, Beaufort, 15th May, 1885.

Anctioneer's Preliminary Notice.

Tam instructed by Mr. Henry Davis to SELL by PUBLIC AUCTION, at an early date, all that Valuable FARM of 150 acres, at Trawalla, near the bridge. Full particulars in future advertisements.

W. EDWARD NICKOLS, Auctioneev.

CHIRE OF LEXTON.

Rabbit Suppression on those portions of the Amphithestre, Evansford, Lilicur and Lexton Commons within the Shire of Lexton.

During the period 14th May to 20th June, 1885, two shillings per dozen will be paid at the Shire Office, Lexton, or by Inspector Steinfort, at Amphitheatre, or Inspector Stanion, at Evansford, for the Scalps of Rabbits destroyed on these Commons.

All claims must be accompanied by a Statutory Declaration that the scalps were obtained from the respective Commons and during the said period

A LECTURE.

taking place between England and Russia C HIRE OF RIPON upon the Afghan frontier question.

The New South Wales contingent has been ordered to stop at Aden until further

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, 4th June, 1885,

> NORTH RIDING.
> Contract No. 396.—Re-planking and repairing the bridge at Stony Ford, and re-planking and repairing the bridge and approaches on the Trawalla

and Waterloo road. and vaterioo road.

Contract No. 397.—Forming, gravelling, and draining 66 chains in the North Riding, and 40 chains in the West Riding, on the road from Mr. Ellis's farm, at the Bald Hill, to Lake Goldsmith.

EAST RIDING.

Contract No. 307.—Making a small wooden office at the weighbridge, Snake Valley.

WEST RIDING. Contract No. 202.—Clearing Sochains of east and west road through the Stony Rises, north of Pretty l'ower, Parish of Wongan. Plans and specifications may be seen at the Shire

Office, Beaufort, and those for the East Riding at the Man of Kent Hotel, Carngham. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted
H. H. JACKSON, Shire Engineer. Beaufort, 22nd May, 1985.

Impoundings

BEAUFORT.—Impounded at Beaufort.—Twentyone Merino wethers, branded A on back. It not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold on 30th May. W. G. STEVENS, Poundkeeper,



GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS.

accept the lowest or any tender.

A. L. TUCKER,

Acting Commissioner of Public Works. Supplementary Electoral Lists, -Issue of

Electors' Rights. TT is hereby notified that persons desiring to have their names enrolled on the Supplementary Lists for the Legislative Council and Legislative Assembly, which must be prepared during the week ending the 1st June proximo, must before or on that date obtain Electors' Eights from the Registrars for their respective Divisions, or their Deputies. tive Divisions, or their Deputies.
GRAHAM BERRY,

Sale of Crown Lands by Public Auction.

Survey Offices.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

A. L. TUCKEG,
Commissioner of Crown Lands and Survey.
Lands and Survey Office,
Melbourne, 12th May, 1885.

Schedule A .-- [Rule 4.] NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A GOLD MINING LEASE.

For the first six months, four men; subsequently, when in full work, fifteen men. Minimum number of men } to be employed

Precise locality of the Term required ... } Fifteen years, Time of commencing opera-) On the granting of the the land applied for will

include any river, creek, deposit of permanent permanent | None. water, spring, artificial reservoir, public roads, or subject to any public rights deneral remarks } None.

JAS. LYTHGO. Date and place—May 21st, 1885; Waterloo.

WARNING TO APPLICANTS.—If at any time after the execution of the lease granted on this application a less number of men be employed, or if the ground shall not be worked to the best advantage, then and in either ease the lease will be forfeited.

RED COW, branded W near rump. Finder re-bailor's Gully.

THOMAS GEO. ARCHARD, CIVIL ENGINEER.

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

Address—Messrs. Hawkes Bros., Ironmongers, etc.,

Agent for the Imperial Fire Insurance Company

WILLIAM BUCHANAN BEGS to inform the public of Beaufort and district that he has commenced business

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

Horses shod as they ought to be.

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

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

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Sashes, Doors, and all kinds of Joiner's Work

RIEFENDORFFS Hohemian Bitters. These Well-known German Hop Bitters are an excellent tonic, and are invaluable for Liver, Kidney, and Urinary Diseases, Constipation, Poorness of Blood, Mental Depression, Biliousness, Loss of Appetite, Stomachic Allments, and for staving off the thousand and one ills that flesh is heir to. Sold everywhere, Chemists, Storekeepers, Hotelkeepers, Merchants, etc. DE SURE and say Dr. Griefendorff's Bohemian
Hop Bitters. All imitations are worthless.
Victorian Consignee—August Anton Ludwig Setzer,
68 Queon-st., Melbourne. Public Notice.

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NEW DRESS GOODS. NEW DRESS GOODS BLANKETS. BLANKETS. Quilts, Sheetings, Calicoos, Flaunels, Tickings,

Shirtings, Etc. Men's and Boys' Tweed Shits, Trousers and Vests, Coats, Hats, Shirts, Ties, letc.

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Two Doors from Golden Age Hotel, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT

To Let, . A COTTAGE, near the Court-house Beaufort.
Apply to H. P. HENNINGSEN.



Beaufort College.

RIRST 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) 12.22 per quarter: Sub-Matriculation (do.)

and girls), £2 2s. per quarter; Sub-Matriculation (loo), £1 10s. do.; Ordinary Classwork (do., 14 and over), £1 1s. do.; ordinary classwork (boys only, under 14), 15s. do. Other particulars on application to BERNARD O'DOWD, Melb. Univ., Principal. HARRIS & TROY,

PRODUCE DEALERS BEAUFORT Agents for Broadbent Bros. and Co..

Wm. M'Culloch and Co Permewan, Wright and Co.

CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY STREETS-

American shelving boards Do lumber do 6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring American and Baltic deals, all sizes 4 oùt pine weatherboards

6 do do American clear pine Jin., Jin., 11in., cedar, wide and narrow boards Codar table legs, all sizes French casements, doors, sashes! Mouldings, architraves, skirting Broad palings and shingles
A stock of all sizes of hardwood always on hand Also, GEELONG LIME.

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Company, Limited.
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Agent for the Mutual Assurance Society of Victoria

Limited,
Houses and Land bought or sald
Rents and Debts collected.
Trust and Agency Business of all kinds attended
Attend at Beaufort or Mondays and Saturdays, any other day by appointment.

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E. J. STRICKLAND'S Ballarat

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

ACTS AS SELLING BROKER ONLY.

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

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

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

WOTHERSPOON BROS. & CO.,

BEAUFORT,

WISHES to thank the public of Beaufort and surrounding districts for the very liberal support accorded him during the twelve months he has been in business for himself, and months he has been in business for himself, and liberal support accorded him during the twelve months he has been in business for himself, and liberal support accorded him during the twelve months he has been in business for himself, and liberal support accorded him during the twelve months he has been in business for himself, and liberal support accorded him during the twelve months he has been in business for himself, and liberal support accorded him during the twelve months he has been in business for himself, and liberal support accorded him during the twelve months he has been in business for himself, and liberal support accorded him during the twelve months he has been in business for himself, and liberal support accorded him during the twelve months he has been in business for himself, and liberal support accorded him during the twelve months he has been in business for himself, and liberal support accorded him during the twelve months he has been in business for himself, and liberal support accorded him during the twelve months he has been in business for himself, and liberal support accorded him during the twelve months he has been in business for himself, and liberal support accorded him during the twelve months he has been in business for himself, and liberal support accorded him during the twelve months he has been in business for himself, and liberal support accorded him during the twelve months he has been in business for himself, and liberal support accorded him during the twelve himself, and liberal support accorded him during the twelve himself accorded himself, and liberal support accorded himself, a Drapers and Outfitters,

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Ironmongery, Furniture, and Earthenware. MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING.

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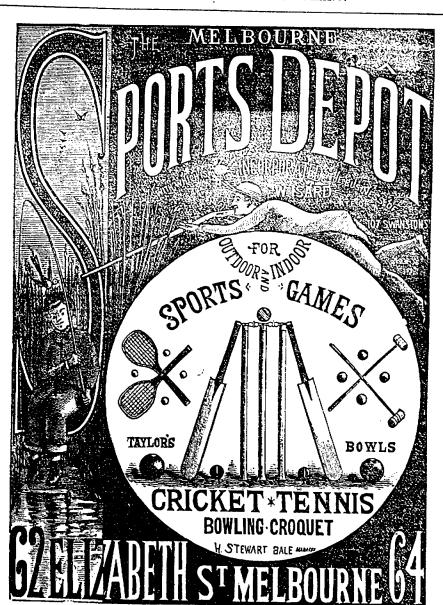
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Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded

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Martin and Co.'s Homeopathic

Medicines. A. A. wishes to notify that he has been appointed Agent for the above preparations by Messrs, MARTIN and CO., Collins street, GARDENING FOR MAY.

manuring. Sow broad beans, peas, lettuce, Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose ruions, radish, and spinach, for successional cases admit of a permanent cure by the new crops. Plant out cabbages and late sowings remedy Phosphodyne (Uzonic Oxygen), which at crops. Plant out cabbages and late sowings of celery. Finish digging and manuring all meaning all manuring all manuring all meaning and manuring all meaning over the entry and after to the entreebled constitution, and rapidly cures every stage of these use or not; bear in mind that turning over hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. around in a wet state does it more harm Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout an good. If ground is wanted for other the globe. The Caution.—Phosphorus is sometimes sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges; carrots, parsnips, and other tapmoted vegetables may be taken up and it should be generally known that every form stored.

accks die off the stalks should be cut down use of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly and cleared away; the former being taken up soluble in water. and Loused in a dry shed or cellar. Look ever your seedling, annual, and other plants: rest by a sick child suffering with the pain or thin them where thick; and keep slugs and cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get other vermin away. Prune perpetual flower- a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. ing and ornamental shrubs; stake the same when necessary. Propagate by cutting produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the fuchsias, roses, etc. Attend to hedges, keeping them well clipped; if new ones are remarked, use hawthorn, furze, osage orange, or it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves acacia, where strength is required; if light small hedges are wanted the small level remedy for dysantary and distribute whether small hedges are wanted, the small-leaved prickly acacia, cape broom, sweet briar, or pittosporum, are the best.

FARM.—Complete wheat-sowing; also sow barley, beans, oats, peas, rye, and vetches, for seed. Finish sowing grasses, clovers, and

by a missionary in South America. Send a self gress, result in serious Pulmonary and Astnaddressed envelope and sixpence to prepay postage to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D,

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Burrambeet 6.40 a.m 11.21 a.m, 4.25 p.m

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Beaufort 7.30a.m 12.4a.m.5.22 p.m 12.0 a.m.

Buangor, 8.25 a.m., 12.40 a.m., 6.7 pm

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Buangor, 8.25 a.m., 12.40 a.m., 1.25 p.m.

Arrive at Stawell 10.20 a.m., 2.26 p.m., 7.1 a.m

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FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE

Leave—Ararat, 9.20 a.m., 1.31 a.m., 7.1 a.m

Arrive at Stawell 10.20 a.m., 2.26 p.m., 7.5 a.m

FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE

Leave—Ararat, 7.49 a.m., 11.45 p.m., 3.5 p.m., 9.30 p.m.

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FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE

Leave—Ararat, 7.49 a.m., 11.45 p.m., 3.5 p.m., 3.5 p.m., 9.30 p.m.

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Buangor, 8.25 a.m., 12.40 a.m., 1.32 p.m.

Leave—Ararat, 9.20 a.m., 1.31 a.m., 7.1 a.m

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Buangor, 8.25 a.m., 1.40 a.m., 1.40 a.m., 11.40 a.m., 1 best known remedy. Ask your chemist for it; do not be put off with any other. It may be obtained from A. ANDREWS. Chemist, Beaufort. Sold by all chemists. Wholesale agents—Felton, Grimwade and Co., and Rocke Tompsitt, Melbourne

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A few dropsof the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, preents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or leave Hamilton, 12.32 a.m.

LEAVE Gen Thompson, 3.35 p.m.

LEAVE Gen Thompson, 3.36 p.m.

ARRIVE At Dunkeld. 4 p.m.

Hamilton, 4.50 p.m.

ARRIVE At Dunkeld. 4 p.m.

ARRIVE At Portland. 7.20 p.m.

LEAVE Portland. 10.15 a.m.

ARRIVE at Hamilton, 12.32 a.m.

LEAVE Hamilton, 12.32 a.m.

LEAVE Hamilton, 12.47 a.m.

ARRIVE At Ararat, 3.51 p.m.

LEAVE Ararat, 4.9 p.m. pleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline,"

ARRIVE At Ararat, 3.51 p.m. Leave Ararat, 4.9 p.m. Arrive At Melbourne, 11.15 p.m. being composed in part of honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all Chemists and Perfamers. Wholesale depot removed to 33, Farringdon Road, Lordon.

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Beaufort Post Office.

TIME TABLE, 1885.

Post Town	Mails arrive at Beaufort	Mails flose at Besufort
Melbourne	6 a.m 12.10 p.m 10 p.m	8.45 a.m 5 p.m.
Geeleng .	Ditto	Ditto
Ballarat .	Ditto	Ditto
Trawails .	Ditto	Ditto
Ragian	4.75 p.m	9.15 a.m
Chute .	Ditto	Ditto
Waterloo .	Ditto	Ditto
Main Lead .	Ditto	Ditto
Sailor's Gully	4.15 p.m	Ditto
Stockyard Hill	Ditto	Ditto
Ararat	9.31 a.m 5.20 p.m	11.45 a.m 9.20 p.m
Buangor	Ditte	Ditto
Eurambeer	4 30 p.m	1 p.m
Shirley	Ditto	Dittto-

The mails for Ararat, Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, Buangor, and Trawalla are despatched twice daily.

Mails for Waterloo are despatched daily. Mails for Shirley, and Eurambeen are despatched three times a veek-Mondays,

Wednesdays, and Fridays. Mails for Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute are despatched three times a week-Tues-

days, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Mails for Stockvard Hill and Sailor's Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

OXYGEN IS LIFE. - Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne KITCHEN GARDEN.—Asparagus, thubarb, and sea-kale beds will want cleaning and Enguring. Sow broad bears need lattice.

OATGEN IS LIFE.—Dr. Bright's Phosphodylie — Multitudes of people are hopelessly suffering from Devility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and Mamory Lossingle Work of Power to whose bination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary FLOWER GARDEN.—As dahlias and holly- that the public should be cautioned against the

ADVICE TO MOTHERS:—Are you broken in your will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it remedy for dysentery and diarrheea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine dealers everywere hat Is. 13d. per bottle

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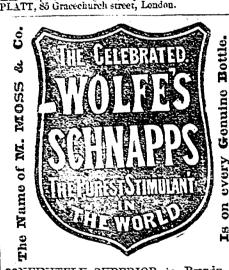
Victorian Railways.

TIME TABLE.
FROM MELBOURNETO STAWELL
LEAVE—Melbourne 6.30 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 4.10 p.m. 7 p.m.
ARRIVE at Geelong 8.13 a.ml 2.57 a.m. 6.15 p.m. 8.22 p.m.
LEAVE—Geelong 8.55 a.m., 1.12 a.m., 6.85 p.m., 8.87 p.m.
ARRIVE at Ballarat 10.30 a.m. 3.20 a.m. 9 p.m. 10.20 p.m.
LEAVE—Ballarat 0 a.m. 10.50 a.m. 3.45 p.m. 10.35 p.m.
Burrumbeet 6.40 a.m. 11.21 a.m., 4.25 p.m.
Beaufort 7.30 a.m. 12.44 a.m. 5.25 p.m. 12.00 a.m.
Buancot, 8.25 a.m., 12.40 a.m., 6.7 p.m.

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

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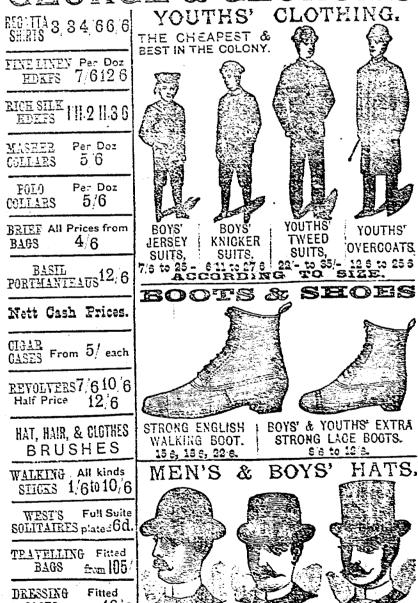
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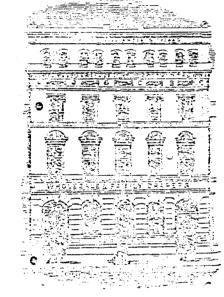
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BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

There was a fair market on Tharsday, We quote as follows :-Barley-English, 4 6d; Cape barley, 2s 9d; wheat, 3s 6d to 3s 9d pats, 2s 6d to 2s 9d; hav, sheaves, L3 to L3 10s; do., manger, L3 to L3 15s; potatoes, L1 to Ll 17s od; straw, caten, 1.2; do. wheaten, L1 10s; peas, 3s to 3s 6d; bran, 1s; pollard, 1s 1d; bonedust, L6 10s; flour,

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

No marked change has taken place this week in the value of agricultural produce, and business has been confined to a limited number of unimportant sales. In wheat there has been but little done. One lot of 80 bags of seed was sold at 3s 6d; bags in, at Maroona, for the Ballarat market. A 20 bag lot realised 3s 3d, ex bags, at Ararat, and a 50-bag parcel of only middling quality, 3s 21d, ex bags. In flour, a few trade sales have been made locally. One lot of ten tons sold at L7 15s, and two five-ton lots of upcountry brands changed hands at Li is 6d cash. Several lots have been sent down the Western district from the local mill at the top quotation. At Horsham there is little doing in wheat, and the figure remains at 3s 2d. The same quotation rules at Donald and St. Arnaud, but at each place the market is dull. At Landsborough 3s 2d is quoted for wheat, and L7 los for flour. In this neighborhood oats have had fair business. One lot of 290 bags sold at 2s 9d bags in, and twenty bags of seed at 3s ex bags. There is a good demand for bran and pollard at our quotations. A brisk enquiry has been experienced for potatoes. Several waggon loads come in from Warrnambool during the week and two sold at L3 5s per ton, the remainder from L3 7s 6d to L3 10s. Ballarat varieties are plentiful. There is a good demand for peas, and seed oats are firmer. Fresh butter is more plentiful and the price is easier. Prime potted is asked for but the figure is weaker. Hams and bacon have been well supplied and are a triffe less, and eggs bave come in better and are not quite so high. Our quota-

Wheat, 3s 3d ex bags, 3s 41d bags in, per bushel; cats, 2s 81; poliard, 1s 1d; bran, ls; Cape barley 2s 6d; English barley, 4s 6.1; peas, 3s; flour, L7 10s to L7 15s Warrnambool potatoes, L3 5s per ton; Ballarat, potatoes, L2 12s 6d to L2 15s; hay, (sheaves) 65s to 70s; hay (trassed) 70s; straw, oaten, 25s to 30s; do., wheaten, 25s; chaff, 3s 6d per cwt; carrots, 3s; orions, 6s; butter (fresh), 1s 3d per 1b; butter, (potted), is; hams, 10d per ib; bacon, Sid per lb; cheese, 6d per lb.; eggs,ls 4d per dozen ; rve, 4s per bushel .- "Advertiser."

THE MAHDI'S MANIFESTO.

The Arabian papers recently published the full text of a manifesto which the Makdi had founding an earthly empire for myself, nor to amass wealth, nor to live in a magniticent power of the Moslems may be restored in all its ancient splendour. I am, therefore, recities. From Egppt I shall march to the Land of the Prophet, to drive out the Turks. false Mahdi having acted hitherto in a he may have carried his audacity and seditions spirit so far as to issue a fresh incendiary proclamation against the Ottoman domination. Imperial Government never fail to keep in- advisers have not attempted to stay the ever this may be, there is no doubt that the Arabs, in all the regions of the empire inhabited by that race, show their devotion to the Imperial throne of the Caliphate by constantly sending deputations to Constantinople, and that the Arabs, equally with all other Mussulmans, will treat this new appeal made by fanaticism and barbarism with the same profound contempt as previous incitements of a similar character. The proclamation in question therefore will produce no effect on the minds of the Mussulman population, who regard the Soudanese agitator as nothing but an impostor and a robber chief of the worst kind.

Victorian railways next season, as revised by the Railway Commissioners, have been ratified by the Governor in Council, and are to the Irishman that "one man is as good as men deserved punishing they did, for, until be forthwith gazetted. All Riverina weel another and better," sometimes finds the will be conveyed to Port Melbourne and most absurd exemplification. The truth is, Williamstown at the same rates as to Mel- that, as learning and light radiate among the bourne—that is to say as a reduction of 6d. per bale on the rates hitherto charged. Geelong has been introduced as a port of ex- norance-must vanish like chaff before the port from Riverina, and wool is to be con. wind. Our Gracious Queen wields her veyed there at 9d, per bale additional to the strongest power in the sway she exercises Melbourne charges. The carriage of wool over the hearts of the people rather than as from the Edwards River to Melbourne will the literal and practical force of majesty. It be charged for at the same rate as was is a problem for the future to solve what part Melbourne and Williams own. This will in the government of her dominions, or whether, per bale will be made on all consignments of Governor or President of the whole or part of bale less than that of last year .- " Argus "

PAPERS.

James Cameron, John. Davis, Mrs.; Ditchfield, Mrs.; Dutton, Viiliam.

Egan, John. Flower, T. Green, Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. Kelly, T. Miller, J.

Nash, W. Sides Bros.; Siddall, W.; Summers, Mrs.

Walker, John J.; Wilcock, Henry. E. M. KILDAHL. Postmistress. Beaufort, May 29th, 1885.

Deaths.

ALL -On the 3rd May, at Auckland, N.Z., John Ball, sen., late of Raglan, aged seventy-six KNIGHT.—On the 29th instant, at Beaufort William Knight, aged eighty-four years.

Piponshire Advocate.

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Ir anything, the anniversary of the birth of Her Majesty Queen Victoria has even a deeper interest for us in Australia than in England. The mere factors of time and distance are as nothing compared to the abiding interest that we feel in the sum, or total amount, of happiness and stability secured by monarchal system of Government, tempered and modified as it is by the free and unfet-fruit, etc. in any quantity. A number of sent time where the youngest person interred tered democratic institutions we enjoy under games were also improvised for the amuse died at the age of seventy-two. But, exami tered democratic institutions we enjoy under our system of responsible government. It is the privilege of Englishmen to cavil and grumble at everything they cannot directly or instantly control, and hence it is that they are often found more prone to condemn than to applaud. The propensity uppermost in human nature is to destroy rather than to create, often apparently for no other reason than it is easier to pull down than to put up. Though no striking literary or mechanical genius has awakened the slumbering echoes of the middle portion of the nineteenth century of England, the mission of peaceful enterprise and industry which may be said to be the characteristic of our times has been remarkable, in a national point of view, for its consolidating tendencies. The German

Chancellor has shown us the strength of a united empire; but consolidation of interests, issued in reference to his claims to the Calip- of social ties, and the claims of our ever-exhate. In this document the Mahdi said :- panding commerce render British unification "I testify before God and the Prophet that I even more urgent than in the case of the fore the 1st of June. am drawing the sword, not for the purpose of Teutonic Empire. The responssbilities of the policy of colonisation pursued by Engpalace, but in order that I may afford help land bring their own penalties, since the and consolation to the faithful, to a view of moral law is as yet subordinate to that of their liberation from the slavery imposed on physical force, and all that our beasted "glorthem by the infidels, and in order that the jour civilisation" has given us has, it is humiliating to say, to be held intact and mainsolved to carry my sword, first from Khar-tained by recourse to the dread arbitrament toum to Berber. Thence I shall proceed to of the sword. And yet we live in a Christian ation respecting that wonderful city. Some Dongola, Cairo, and Alexandria, restoring era, the chief corner stone and pillar in which Moslem rule and government in all these __its cardinal principle__is, that we love one another! We render obedience to it by dewhose government is no better than that of vising engines which are absolutely marvelthe infidels; and I shall restore the land of lous for their destructiveness; we preach Arabia, with its two sacred cities, to Islam. glad tidings and universal brotherhood on the from her friends at the Main Lead by the Sons of Ismail, you may depend upon my one hand, while we devise the most murderwith the Sword of Faith." By way of rejoinder to this, the following official communi- annihilation on the other! How can wecation was, according to a telegram in "The the messengers of universal peace and love. Times," published at Constantinople: - "The which, is the text of the inspired Wordcarry murder in one hand and love in the leave the district the opportunity was taken and consequently in opposition to the elevated ideas and conciliatory views of His has been done for centuries past, and in view Majesty the Sultan, it is not impossible that of the enormous waclike preparations that are now considered indispensable to national were addressed to her, and nearly the whole safety, we cling, and are apparently likely to congregation heartily shook hands with her The existence of such a proclamation is, how- cling, with desperation to the almighty at the close of the service. ever, doubted, as nothing is known of it by power which reposes in the prowess of our the authorities of the Hedjaz or Yemen, whom arms on land and sea. Our Gracious Majesty the Anab population in their fidelity to the has been guided by wise counsels, and her

formed of the acts of this impostor. How-progress of the inevitable. The people now proctically govern themselves, and Her Majesty as the "ruler"-the all powerful sovereign-is merely the symbol of that greater power which the people exercise for themselves. The harpies of discontent, as well as those who have, or fancy they have, an interest in the deposition of kingly potentates, never weary of dilating upon the charms of republicanism; but there are no more devout worshippers at the shrine of imperialism than these same democratic republicans. A king, or a "live lord," is to them a natural phenomenon before they are ready to fall prostrate,

and they are as fond of the glitter of the royal pageant and representative accessories of majesty as it is possible to conceive a people The rates for the carriage of wool on the to be. If imperialism, or a modified form of constitutional monarchy, has its evils, so has republicanism, under which the paradox of sons of men, superstition and all forms of unconscious barbarism-the relies of former igcharged last year, for forwarding it to Port the sons of the Queen are destined to play in volve an increase of 6d, per bale on wool con- as the Marquis of Lorne has done in Canada. signed to Melbourne. An allowance of 6d. any one of them will accept the position of

and display of State ceremonials. She is the mines for the past week: New Dis- French Governmen: with a new kind of slege Adams, Mrs. Jas.; Allan, W. A.; Arm- wise and moderate in the influence she exer-Bennett, Mrs. A.; Black, T.; Bygraves, her as a "royal pupper," she is a creation of our own; a queen set apart for us, and one whose maternal example may be followed The deceased arrived in the colony forty such that the cannon, after a few discharges, attempts to rise it up proved futile. I aswhose maternal example may be inhowed for the with manifest advantage by the ladies of the years ago, and had been a resident of Beau. becomes elongated by three millimetres companied our captain, an old man-of warfs for the manifest advantage by the ladies of the years ago, and had been a resident of Beau. The weight of this gun is fifty tons, and it man named Challis into the hold on a visit of the property o whole British family. The remarkable qualities which characterised her assumption of regal power when quite a young woman, unaccustomed to royal bambles have never de- horses was standing in from of the door of An ingenious piece of mechanism has been staward for the vinegar crust which forthserted her, and it can be truly said of her that she has nover, during the course of her forty-eight years' reign, through sunshine and Mr. Schlicht's ear, taking some of the hair ming machine for applying gum to postage trails," where you constend them by thousands sorrow, sunk the tenderness of the mother in off his head as cleanly as if it had been and duty stamps. Under the old system of but perhaps you never saw or heart my hauteur of the severeign. Therefore, in ren. shaved. Mr. Schlicht was naturally shaken preparing the adhesive surface by hand labor of getting a builden up. Taking our the dering her due homage, we are morely doing our duty as patriotic subjects, under a system which has placed England in the front rank of the nations of the earth, and that homage is surely no more than the "reasonable service" which we all owe to superior mundane

> The ordinary monthly meeting of the Riponshire Ceuncil takes place on Toursday

Diptheria is very prevalent in this district at present. Several fatal cases have occurred at Waterloo tecently, and a number of other cases are now under treatment which are of a fatal nature, being very bad types of the disease.

The total rainfall at Beaufort during the neath of May was 1.43in.

authority.

Monday last, the day on which Her Majesty's birthday was celebrated, was observed as a close holiday at Beaufort, the whole of the business places being closed. A rat Advertiser " writes :- People who travel children's picnic was held in the Recreation about a bit in their time must often be as-Reserve, when a very large number of chil-tonished at the longevity of our race. I dren were regaled with tea, confectionery, know of a cemetery in Victoria at the prement of the young folk, and a good day's en- ning the other day the records of an English In the evening a display of fireworks took place in Neill street, which was enjoyed by a large number of people, both young and

The English mail closes at Beaufort to-day (Saturday), at 3 p.m., for money orders and registered letters, and on Monday next, at 4.45 p.m., for ordinary letters and news-

We would again remind the public that they should obtain electors' rights on or be-

On Thursday evening Ven. Archdeacon of Bailarat delivered his lecture on "Talk up London," in the Beaufort Societies' Hall. The chair was occupied by Mr. W. H. Uren. M.L.A., but there was not alarge attendance. The lecture was thoroughly well enjoyed by those present, and the rev. lecturer gave some very vivid sketches of the poverty and suffering endured by the poor in London, besides giving a vast amount of other informvecal and instrumental muce was given at intervals during the evening, and the archdeacon was accorded a hearty vote of thanks

at the close of his discourse. On Sunday last Mrs. David was presented with a very handsome bible and gold locket Rev. A. Adam, who spoke very highly of Mrs. David. As Miss M'Leod she was for years connected with the Sanday School and church as organist, and had always been to the fore in assisting in any good work which was instituted at the Lead. Being about to she is held by the residents of the Main Lead. Mrs. David appeared to be very much moved by the kindly expressions of goodwill that

Recruit drill in connection with the Beauday afternoon Sergeant Ripper put a squad greatly respected. through some marching exercises, and at night about 90 men were put through a course of drill. On Thursday night the Ser-

very neatly executed portraits of Lord and Lady Carrington, the new Governor of New South Wales and his wife. The defence works form the subjects of several engravings, and a portrait is given of Dr. J. E. Taylor, the celebrated English lecturer. A number of other engravings are given, and the whole make up a very good number. Copies may he had from Mr. H. P. Henningsen, the local

agent. Some members of the Ararat team of footlast came very near being "run in." If ever phemy indulged in was something dreadful. It seems inexplicable that directly a number of apparently respectable youths get away from home they appear to imagine that they have a license to use bad language, sing lewd songs, and behave generally in a low blackguardly manner.

We have every reason to revers our Gracious has been destroyed.

covery, 45oz. 9dwt. 14gr.; New Victoria, agun of prodigious power. It is described as Gloz. Hobart Pasha, 35oz.; South Victoria, made of steel, and nearly thirty feet long, trig Saver Could, of Cape Town, on her 35oz; Waterlos, 35oz.; Royal Saxon, 25oz. and the tube is strengthened with ten cold passage thence to St. Helena with cattle and

from death yesterday afternoon. One of his thick at a range of seven and one-half miles. Inct. An order was at once sent to the by the narrowness of the escape, but beyond

On Friday last a somewhat serious accident happened to one of Mr. H. Cushing's sons. It appears that he and his brothers were jumping, when he accidentally fell, and one of his arms getting underneath him, it was fractured in two places. The sufferer is under the care of Dr. Johnston, and is progressing satisfactorily.

Some petty thefts were perpetrated during the football match which was played in the Beaufort Rereation Reserve on Monday last. The players left their clothing in the dressing rooms in the reserve, when some mean person entered the room, and stole a watch out of Master G. Ison's pocket, and several small sums of money were extracted from the pockets of a number of the other players. The matter is in the hands of the police, but up to the present they have been unable to obtain any clue to the offender.

The Melbourne correspondent of the "Ara joyment was afforded for all present. It family, all of whom are immured in British would be invidious to mention any individuals soil. I came upon the following, which is particularly who were instrumental in getting good, though it has doubtless been eclipsed. up the picnic, but suffice it to say that every. The father died at the age of 79, his wife at body appeared to thoroughly enjoy themselves. \$7; they had eight children, five daughters A football match was played during the after-noon between a local team and representatives the ages of 77, 85, 83, 88, and 93 respecof the Atatat Club. The game was a very tirely; thus averaging 83 years and a fraclively one, and was well contested by both tion each. The boys accepted the services of ides from start to finish. It resulted in a the undertaker at \$3, \$3, and 78; an average lraw, each team scoring two goals. The of about \$1 years. What was still more Beautort team played a very good game con- curious, three who attained the age of 83 sidering that they have had no practice, and years each were born one after another. To the Ararat men also played well together. our colonial founders of families I say go ye and beat the record.

According to the Paris "Gaulois," the rereat of the French troops from Langson was marked by one feature of peculiar ghastiness. Several of the wounded, whose injuries were manifestly of a mortal character, were despatched by their comrades on the spot, time barely sufficing for the removal of those likely to recover. The same thing is said to have occurred at Bac-le. The wounded themselves begged their retreating comrales to give them their coup de grace rather than allow them te fall alive into the hands of the

Though the organs of the Vatican are silent upon the subject, it is currently reported in Rome that the Pope is in a very enfeebled state of health. He is said to be suffering from a painful disorder, and to be subject to unable to say mass and administer the Communion to the ladies of the Roman nobility, and a reception of pilgrims which he was to heve held has had to be postponed.

Nicholas Orowle, a miner employed in the New Bendigo Company's mine, St. Arnand, and also a director and one of the largest shareholders in the company, was killed on Tuesday morning (writes the "Argus") by falling down a pass which he had been ass's ing in clearing. The manager and another man were standing under the pass at the 240 feet level, when Crowle, who was in the pass connecting the 200 feel level, fell down close by them, crying "I'm done." He fell a considerable distance further down a lower pass, where he was jammed before reaching the bottom. The body was recovered by a rope fastened round one leg. but the man was quite dead. It is supposed that the deceased was looking down the pass without holding the rope which is fixed at the top, and missed his footing. He was a very daring man, and always ready to take the most dangerous work. He old just concluded arrangements fort Militia is proceeding merrily. On Mon- for visiting Europe. He was unmarried, and

A Brisbane telegram sars :- It is renumber of the "Australasian Sketcher" from of their lands; and that, after landing horses, the publishers. The title page is devoted to cattle, and stores, the steamer left. Milne Bay is in the British portion of the island.

It would appear (says the "Herald") that higher place in the estimation of Australians, ballers which visited Beaufort on Monday positively forbidden the students to take part the sole control of the anancial department of Hall, Lord John Manners presiding. About the police interfered, they made the streets intellect. The decision of the Harvard profes he was associated in the management of the tion of the day. The scene was most investigated in the management of the line of the day. ring with obscene songs, and in Neill street sors has been endorsed by so high an an- paper. He was, moreover, warden at the sive when the Memory of the Earl of Bear a few of them held a mock Salvation Army thority as the "Medical Times," which in a church at Pyrmont, and a Sanday School teameeting, and the profanity and blast recent issue expresses a hope that the ext cher of exemplary habits. Very recently, subject remains to be seen.

was engaged at the anvil, and was in the act a reply to the effect that the wine is pro. years of age. of cutting off a piece of red-hot iron, when nounced to have an excellent body, of good According to intelligence from Mexico Dailing wool from one consignor, amounting Australasia. But every true Briton may the piece of iron he cut off flew up, and aroma, and a beautiful color, and that the ria New York, the Columbian officers at which have recently furnished the London Daring woo from one consignor, amounting the read in the signs of the times a powerful struck him in the right ere, cutting the ball Australian wines are gradually growing in Aspinall selected a hundred of the worst Press with matter for record almost daring the last and a selected a hundred of the worst Press with matter for record almost daring the last and a selected a hundred of the worst Press with matter for record almost daring the last and a selected a hundred of the worst Press with matter for record almost daring the last and a selected a hundred of the worst Press with matter for record almost daring the last and a selected a hundred of the worst Press with matter for record almost daring the last and a selected a hundred of the worst Press with matter for record almost daring the last and a selected a hundred of the worst Press with matter for record almost daring the last and a selected a hundred of the worst Press with matter for record almost daring the last and a selected a hundred of the worst Press with matter for record almost daring the last and a selected a hundred of the worst Press with matter for record almost daring the last and a selected a hundred of the worst Press with matter for record almost daring the last and a selected a hundred of the worst Press with matter for record almost daring the last and a selected a hundred of the worst Press with matter for record almost daring the last and a selected a hundred of the worst Press with matter for record almost daring the last and a selected a hundred of the worst Press with matter for record almost daring the last and a selected a hundred of the worst Press with matter for record almost daring the last and a selected a hundred of the worst press and a selected a hundred of the worst press and a selected a hundred of the worst press and a selected a hundred of the worst press and a selected a hundred of the worst press and a selected a hundred of the worst press and a selected a hundred of the worst press and a selected a hundred of th year ending June 30, 1886, and all dumped lesson why we should rally the standard of ot the eye right across. Dr. Johnston was fivor. This testimony from British wine rebel prisoners, and took them out into the under the heading of "Crime in Paris wool is to be charged for at a rate of 3d. a royalty, as it now lies unfolded before us, at once called in, and he hars that the sight congoisseurs must be very gratifying to Mr. buy on board a steamer, where they were "This crime," says the correspondent of the

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS Queen, spart altogether from the pageantry | The following are the reported yields from | Experiments have lately been made by the Another old identity of Beaufort has passed of plate I steel wire one millimetre, or 1.50 sheep. One morning a builded was reported amother old identity of peautors has passed in the confession is to have beind on during the night and all away in the person of Mr. William Knight, inch in diameter. The confession is to have beind on during the night and all Our respected townsman, Mr. William projects a shell weigning 207 pounds, capable inspection. It was a fine big, fat beast, but Schlicht, seu, had a very narrow escape of penetrating armour plates nearly six fuches had solked on it, and get up he would

his premises, and Mr. Schlicht put his band imported by the Postal authorities from the with appeared. "Now" says Captain Charles on the animal's hind quarters, when it lashed works of Messrs. Newsum, Woods, and Dyson cruet in hand, turning to me, "702 are a on with both heels, one of the shoes grazing of Leeds. It consists of an automatic grun- man of some experience among cattle in Autothree operators were required to produce 100 stopper and planing a finger on the mouth of this he is none the worse for his narrow sheets, containing 24,000 stamps, in one hour, the crues he turned it up, and then applied By means of the new machine two operators his wet finger to the nose of the best. in the same time can print 700 sheets con- effect was instantaneous, the bollock with a

yield of potatoes has been obtained from a farm of twenty four acres rented from Messis. Manifold, near Camperdown. No fewer than 350 tons of the tubers were tasen off the allotment in question, and these being disposed of at £2 per ton delivered at the railway station, the grower secured some £700 for his season's labor.

Express), is now feeding his dairy cows Attorney-General, and the following circular upon ensilage, made from the first crop of on the subject has been issued in the Mining sucerue cut early last spring—a cutting department to inspectors of mines :—Department usually thrown away as containing too many ment of Mines and Water Supply, Melicourte, weeds to be worth saving. It makes splendid 25th May, 1885.—Sir,—It has teen trought ensitage, which Mr. Dickie values as £1 per under the notice of this department that it a ton more than incerns har, and it is greenily few of the mines the miners are kent below eaten by his cows, and trings back a great for 84 hours, instead of the period prescribed

flow of mils. Wounds, Sores, and Ulcers.-Daily experi- managers who adopt this occase allege that nce confirms the fact which has triumphed the extra half-hour is not employed in the over opposition for more than forty years— service of the companies, but is want is

comets that have tracked the horizon this ment. In view of this epinion I am and the year with their very tails must have engen by the bonourable the Minister of Mines to derd the dire troubles that have befollen us request you will bring under notice any in-Drought, murders, suicides, and other dis- stances occurring in your district at variable ruptions to the usual routine of affairs have with the general custom. It is very deathable startled and annoyed the national sense, and that a uniform practice should prevail in a... yet, amid all these abnormal developments, the mines of the colony, and it is hoped that the sale of Wolfe's Schnapps has been steady a few mine-owners who have hitherto had all and increasing. Be sure you obtain Wolle's on the extra half bour will see their way to Schaapps.

-"In the village of Riversson, County of Cork, there lived a widow and her son and Acting-Secretary for Mines and Water family. The sin emigrated to America, and Supply." in process of time wrote to his wife, to enable her and her children to join him, adding that his mother might go to the poor-house fainting fits. On Easter Sunday he was Stung to the quick by such heartless conduct so heartlessly expressed, the old woman procured some rarefin oil, with which she saturated her clothing, and when the family were about to retire to bed, one fine summer evening recently, she left the house, closing the door after her. She then stood in the middle of the road opposite the cottage, set fire to herself, and with more than Spartan courage she silently burned to death, or nearly so. She was found by an accidental passer-by in her last agony. There was a coroner's inquest on the body, when the circumstances above detailed came to light."

The R.M.S.S. Austral, of the Orient line, has evidently been putting forth her steaming strength on the present outward trip. She left Plymouth on the 18th ult., and was at Adelaide early on Sunday morning, so that the voyage, inclusive of all detentions, must have been accomplished in something like thirty-five days. Her dates of English papers (says the "Argus") will be to the 24th ult., and her delivery of mails at Adelaide in twenty-nine days is a record which has not ver been equalled.

and Stephens, the captain and mate of the Liverpool on Saturday evening. Some these yach: Mignonette, who in December last were sands of persons assembled in front of St. that about six weeks ago a German steamer convicted and sentenced to death for the George's Hall, where stands the statue of the geant also attended, when \$4 men were on arrived at Milne Bay New Guinea, and murder of the boy Parker, whom they killed late Lord Beaconsfield. The status and landed a party who drove the natives into and ate, the sentence being subsequently com- destal were covered with wreaths and masses We have received a copy of the current the back country, and took forcible possession muted to six months' imprisonment, have of primtoses, and several tands ranged about been released from gaol.

Much surprise has been caused in religious circles, in this colony as well as in New South such an extent that locomotion became as while athletic sports are every year gaining a altogether unlooked for disappearance from At least it will seem this statement is justilin that city, having also a large circulation in of 30,000 banches on Saturday. It is eshed by the recent action of the authorities of Victoria. The gentleman who has thus mys. mated that on Saturday and Sunday no least Harvard (Mass.), the oldest and most disteriously vanished from sight was appointed than a quarter of a million bunches were tinguished university of the union. The about two years ago, He received a fair sold in Birmingham. A Primrese Learner Harvard Dons have condemned the game of salary, and producing excellent home creden. dinner was given in memory of Level Fernanders football as "brutal and demoralising," and tials, was received into good society. He had consided on Saturday evening at St. James: in a sport which is considered hurtful alike the journal, and unlimited confidence was reto their health, their mortality, and to their posed in him by the two clergymen with whom ample of the Great American Alms Mater however, one day he was found missing, towill be followed by the British schools and gether with quite a considerable sum. Inuniversities. How the Harvard students spector Kennedy, of the Victorian detective will take this decided interference with the office, has been communicated with, in the hope of the mystery being unravelled by his of the people." A quarter-cask of Mataro wine from the assistance. The warrent issued for the devineyard of Mr. Farrel, of Baringhup, was faulter's acrest charges him with stealing a On Wednesday last a very painful accident (the "Mail" states) forwarded in November cheque for £9 10s 3J, the property of the occurred to M1. W. Williams, the well-known last to som friends in England by Mr. Davi- proprietors of the "Church of England Reblacksmith, of Beaufort. It appears that he son of Maldon. This gentleman has received cord." He is described as a young man 22

thrown everboard and left to drown.

HOW TO GET A BULLOCK UP.

A little incident occurred on board the

taining 168,000 scamps. Another great ad- sneeze and a shake of his head was on his vantage is gained by the regular manner in legs again. I heartily acknowledge that our which the gum is distributed over each sheet little captain had given me a "writele" with noting, and in these days of extended cuttle The "Colac Reformer" says that a large importation, it seems to me one not unwerthy of publication-John Shedden Doole. Morshill, Best, in "Land and Water,"

EIGHT HOURS WORK FOR MINERS.

The question of the hours during which miners are employed underground (says the "Argus") has recently been under the our-Mr. G. Dickie, of Bacchus Marsh (says the sideration of the Minister of Mines and the by the Regulation and Inspection of Mines Holloway's Ointment and Pills -Old Statute, namely, eight hours. The mining riz, that no means are known egest to Hol- known as 'crib time,' and therefore manner wounds, diseases of the skin, erysticals, atseesses, burns, scalds, and, in truen, all cases

may legally be employed on any the sky. where the skin is croken. To core these in- The question has been referred by this arirmities quickly is of primary importance, as partment for the opinion of the himself the compulsory confidement indoors weedens the Attorney-General, which is as follows: the general health. The ready means of core I am of opinion that the whole time a min are found in Holloway's Ointment and Pills, should remain below to the mine most bit which heal the sores and expel their cause exceed eight hours. The miner can time in the very worst cases the Ointment has said to have the half hour at his highest tesucceeded in effecting a perfect cure, after cruse, for the convenience of his entirely at the every other means has failed of giving any remains down the mine, and, though it is relief. Desparate cases best display its usally at work, his time is not his own that of his employer, because his entil yet A Cometary Season.—The number of has him there for the purpose of his change. fall in with the practice of the majority, and A correspondent writes to "Vanity Fair": thus render any legal proceeding unnecessary

A PRIMROSE FESTIVAL.

" Primroses were more generally with in London and throughout the country on Sale day, April 19, and on Saturday, April 15, as a tribute to the memory of Ecri Beamble i. than on any previous anniversary," states the "St. James's Gazette." "By concusti of the Oueen a wreath of primroses was sent to Hughenden on Sunday morning and placed on the tomb of Lord Beaconsfeld by Mrs. Blagden, wife of the ricar, on behalf of the Queen. There was a large number of visitors to the parish church and the grave of Lori Besonsfield. The view had received classes and wreaths from numerous admitters of the deceased statesman, and they were placed to the grave, on which is now growing a teath. ful bed of Princess Royal hypothics. Our magnificent wreath, composed of time all vellow roses, with a crown in step and this, lilies of the valley, and forget-me-motis to ceived from Hong Kong, was placed in the Earl's stail in the charch, and other territors of the edifice were decorated with primroses, mess, ferns, and violets. Many wreates if primroses were sent by Conservative assume tions from various parts of the country. At-An "Argus" cablegram states that Dudley extraordinary demonstration took place at the large area playing 'Auld Lang Synt and other airs, and the crowd increased to Wales (says the "Age"), by the sudden and most impossible. In Birmingham the streets were all aglow with primroses. Some extra-Srdney of the lay manager of the "Church of ordinary sales of the flowers are reported in England Record." a clerical journal published the town, one tradesman having sold upwards 700 knights of the league were present at well as many dames, all wearing the decora-Lord Randolph Churchill proposed 114 Primrose League, and, referring to the day. remarked that the desire to honour lat-Beaconsfield by wearing his favourite forest had been especially shown among the massis

CRIME IN PARIS.

The murder of a wealthy Creole lais-Madame Cornet, by a postale male served to who cut her threat, has been the mest of a series of notable crimes of violence in Paus "Daily Telegraph," "has caused the greatest

NOTICE

WE have much pleasure in announcing that we will next week commence the publication of BERTHA M. CLAY'S new Novel entitled

HIS ONE MISTAKE.

It is, to say the least, an extraordinary Story, by an American lady, and dealing throughout with what is supposed to aristocratic circles of Great Britain. It is a good story, well and forcibly told.

The heroine is a sweet and brave woman. We never came across a more beautiful character, and Lady Ethel is little crucified God and all that mummery? Because you did not exactly believe in Him. behind her.

It is altogether an excellent tale, free from sensation, full of pathos, which never degenerates into bathos or sickly sentimentality. Eminently a ladies' book, yet full of interest to any man who can appreciate fine analyses of human nature.

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EPISODES IN THE LIFE OF A MILLIONAIRE.

ORINORA.

By DONALD CAMERON, Author of "Alice," "The Mysteries of Melbourne, &c., &c., &c.

> (CONCLUDED) CHAPTER XLI.

The first blow, we are told, mercifully destroys the sensibility. To a certain extent this is true, bodily and mentally; but, for all that, the succeeding strokes are felt, weaker and weaker. The captives had already lost all hope, and resigned themselves to their fate, but for all that their position flashed occasionally across their minds and almos maddened them. Orinora's mysterious movet ments and disappearance recalled Herbert's agony, and he chafed like a wild animal in a

cage. John Morden was more cam.
"My dear lad," he said, "do not doubt the John Morden was more calm. darling. Since you came here she has wonderfully developed in intellect, and though it appears impossible, I should not be sur-prised if she has sought this interview to btain our escaps—how I cannot see. But it is an old saying that women's wits are sharpened preternaturally when these they love are in danger. She has great power over Paranoa; he loves her with the full force of his powerful passions."

Henry Allan sat on what might be called the throne of the island, looking at his prisoners, especially John Morden, his face expressing every feeling of evil gratification. He revelled in the dread and despair of his enemy, in his sufferings at the absence of his daughter. By his instructions cocoanut cups of intoxicating liquor were banded round a revivers, and the dark-skinned crowd soon showed its effect. They organised an ancient war dance, instructed by the old men, and when Paranoa and his trembling charge returned, the natives were whirling round the mound in a wild bewildering circle, brandish ing clubs and war-weapons that had not seen the light for many a year. This exhibition showed John Morden that a large number of the natives-all the ancients-had only concealed their religion; hence the case with which they had been won by Henry Allan witen he was able to disabase their minds of the superstitious terrors. The dying man now recognised how foolish and vain had been his effort to establish among such a people rationalistic religion, without a vital principle But he was able also to see that a merciful intelligence forgave his error.

The war dance came to an end, and the moment Paranoa appeared, and the natives as if by magic, became like statues awaiting the last scene of the drama. "Is everything in readiness?" asked Henry

rising.
"It is," came from many voices.

"The boats?" " Yes."

"Is everything prepared so that the sacrishall be according to the ancien He spoke in the old tongue now, for he ad dressed the leaders.

"Everything, mighty Marambola," was th The scene at this moment was such as would reward the best artist of the world. In a very short space of time the sky had again clouded, and was now covered with a veil, through which the sunbeams were filtered, giving a greenish grey light that imparted weird and spectral appearance to the world. In this light the lake, islets and mountains assumed a new appearance, suggestive of what the poets have imagined the entrance to f Shades. In this strange picture of still life the mound was the only place where man appeared, and gave movement; the faces of all paled and changed by the remarkable light. Henry Allan's splendid figure stood out above the rest, while Para- had already effected the captives' deliver noa's magnificent form, below him, seemed that of a Pre-Ademite giant. Lower still

midst of animals; Harry's handsome face and lissome form, the face even now full of contempt; Ebby's honest countenance and remarkable form. The European dress made the prisoners contrast startingly with their captors. Around this group was to be seen a circle of natives, whose strange garments, dusky skins and glittering eyes made a fitting tableau. In that scene the eye would rest with love and wonder upon the peerless form and uncarthly beauty of Orinora.

She had thrown herself into the arms of

her father when she had returned, but had only bestowed a glance—but such a glance at her lover, for she feared to anger the jealous and terrible Paranoa. "Do not question me, father," she whis-

pered, "wait the event, wait the event." Then," said Harry Allan, when his querie were announced, "there is nothing but to proceed. It was the custom in the olden time to perform the ceremony of sacrifice at the hour of midnight. We would have sacrificed the victims last night had it not been for the storm that would not suffer a boat on the lake. We cannot wait till midnight; the Great God Karatara cries out for vengeance; he is now gathering his powers from the east and the west and the north and the south to our destruction unless we bestir to appease him with blood. In the hour of his wrath be one of the most exclusive they will perish, and then there will be sunshine for ever. Listen! He shakes the earth in anger!

The earth shook; there was a low report as if of a distant cannon. Every head was bowed in observance to the god.
"To the Valley of Eternal Gloom, to the Valley of Eternal Gloom," came from the as-semblage like an echo of that awful voice of

the earth. "Blasphemer," cried John Morden, his form dilating with rage; "it is the voice of God, not of your demon.

"The voice of the people is the voice of God, democrat," replied Henry Allan with a voice that had the sneer of Satan in it. Why did you not teach these people your This is your reward. The voice of the people is the voice of God, man of the people, and it pronounces your death. I will now give the order to bear you to your fate—"

"Stay, father," said Paranoa, whose face betrayed the intensity of his feelings. "I have a favor to ask before you go further." Henry Allan looked searchingly into Paranca's face and a cloud gathered on his own. Something told him Orinora had prevailed in a degree on the young man. He knew of this danger, but dismissed it with

"Do not ask anything impossible," he said sternly; "anything that concerns the lives of these people, for, by the Great God Karatara, they must die, and that in an hour." "Father," said Paranoa, "we need not stain the isle with blood when we can obtain all we desire-the absence of these strangers

"Blood!" cried Henry Allan; "blood is necessary-when did you learn to abhor

"I know nothing of bloodshed," replied Paranoa, with a firmness that was ominous. His proud, spirited nature had taken up the quarrel. "I simply say that these men have an air-ship that will take them away from this island for ever. Let them go. Orinora has promised to remain and become my wife, and not only that, but to love me. they are killed she will destroy herself, and will lose all I have worked for. Even if I desires. prevented her she would not love me. I not | escapes.' only want her body, but her soul, her love;

and these she has offered. "An air ship," said Allan, to himself, " that must mean a balloon-I have seen them. What if I use it and go back to the dear world where all pleasure lies, carrying with me the stores of gold our old ship contained, the sure passport to a happy ending for my life. The very thing. I saw two or three of these baloons, and would in time learn how to work

Poor Paranoa—he little knew he had only strengthened his father's resolve.

"Foolish lad," said Allan aloud, " you have been led astray. If they have such a ship and can with it leave the island, they can return and destroy us. I tell you they must die. But why should I speak. If I were to listen to you of what use would it be-look around." Paranoa did look and the terrible circle of faces would have daunted a less bolder spirit; one who was not armed with the talisman he firmly grasped, and which seemed to send throbs of life and intelligence through his

"Propose it to them," he said. "Chiefs and men of the Island," said Allan. the young chief Paranoa, the son of your last High Priestess, says these demons have a boat wherewith they can fly—the air and he proposes to let them leave the island in it, that they may call the evil ones together and come back and destroy us. What say you?" "No," came in a volley, the terror of which was too awful for expression; "to the Valley

cians. No! No! No!' It was the thunder of hell. "There, foolish child, you have had your answer." said Henry Allan, in a tone of contempt and rebuke. "Say no more; let us

"But I will say more," replied Paranoa, whose blood was now up, the blood of a wild and passionate nature that would not brook opposition.

He advanced to the front and waved his hand. The respect of the people for the son of the great priestess any prophetess, the possessor of the Singorama prevailed on them to

"Chiefs and men of the island," he said 'He who has commended the sacrifice is the Great God Karatara." "Great Karatara, God of Gods." roared

the multitude, this time with reverence strangely blended. "But." said Paranos, and his grand and powerful voice stilled the assemblage, "there is a greater and a better God, even Azaroha." At this there was a universal obesingee Years had passed since that once-loved

name had been heard in general assemb lage.
"My mother," continued Paranoa, "was the priestess of Azaroha, and I inherit her

"Produce the emblem of her power," said an aged chief and priest who was in the front "and we will recognise you, we will bey the emblem."

'That," said Allan, with a sarcastic smile he cannot,"—he spoke to himself. "See, believe, obey," said Paranoa, stretchng out his hand with the mystic jewel. There was a cry of awe, of worship, and the whole multitude fell, not upon their knees,

but prostrate on their faces. "The Singoramba ! the Singoramba!" Henry Allan started back as if he had received a deadly wound. He at once recog nised the jewel; he knew and had availed himself of its power. In a moment of impulse

he made as if to snatch it. "Back." said Paranoa, "it is of no value to you, for I alone have the right to use it; I alone am of the blood of the High Priest Had it been powerful in any other hands it

"Orinora," said John Morden, clasping his appeared the group of prisoners: John Morden's venerable face and form; Orinora's last night I spoke lightly of this stone, the matchless beauty; Herbert's manly, virtuous appeared the group of prisoners: John Morden's venerable face and form; Orinora's last night I spoke lightly of this stone, the matchless beauty; Herbert's manly, virtuous power of which I knew. You have saved us, problem, I tore myelf away from this life. I speak to you as on who is dying: if you lave saved us, power of which I knew. You have saved us, problem, I tore myelf away from this life. I speak to you as on who is dying: if you lave saved us, problem, I tore myelf away from this life. I was the child Orinora once, now I am love me live!"

O what an awful truggle passed in Herface, among the rest like a man's in the and the world once more is bright!"

Bright! Would she have gasped as if lying if it were so? Alas!

"I now," resumed Paranoa, "by the power of this symbol ask you to obey the God, the living and loved the man I loved, I began to think how I could save you. I save learly what must occur: I would be handed over to these monsters to that there was but one solution of the terrible is, so long as it does not break the compact."

"Now it will not" she answered. "I dying if it were so? Alas! of this symbol ask you to obey the God, the great, good, and merciful Azaroha. He declares by the voice of the Possessor that these captives shall go, that they leave the Island, never to return. Will you obey the voice of the God, spoken by the Possessor of the Symbol?"
"We will! Let them go. Let the Great and Good be obeyed!"

CHAPTER XLII.

The shock received by Henry Allan when he saw the Singoramba exhibited, and found that Paranoa asserted himself, armed with such an all powerful talisman, was very great; it for the moment cast all his calculations to the winds. He was a man, however, who from early youth had been cast upon his own resources, and who had been so accustemed to face every danger, and to meet every situation that in the end it was impossible long to disconcert him. After a little reflection he saw how vain it was to row against the tide just then. But his quick mind saw means to soon regain the reins of power, and he laid himself out to change the position at the proper The sudden change id the fate of the pri-

soners, affected them more than anything

since the fatal night began. John Morden, clasping his daughter to his bosom shed tears of honest joy. At a glimpse he saw that he would have to go to the world, he had a day before wished never to see again. But the prospect presented no terror now. This daughter would plead for and obtain pardon for him. He felt a return of that love for his wife that had only been latent all these years. There was the trouble of Orinora's love for Herbert, but he cast that away from him; the Divine power that had worked this wonderful deliverance would also provide a happy solution of that difficulty. All this, while he considered that Orinora manifested no joy, that she was cold as ice and shuddered, and that she gasped convulsively. When Herbert, who had wept with joy when the senence was reversed, had approached to embrace her, she shrank away quickly, saying, "Not now, darling, not now: for all you love, not now." Harry was the coolest and the calmest of all. The bitter look faded from his face, he straightened himself and walked bout, and even condescended to smile at the emarkable appearance of the crowd; so aughable at one moment, so terribly tragic

Ebby was essentially a man of action. The noment he understood the sword had been ifted he took Herbert's hand and wrung it, ooking into his eyes with all the fond friendship he felt for him. The next moment he sprang forward and addressed the group of

"Noble chiefs," he said, " we thank you in the name of the Great Power we all adore. It is true we have the means to leave the island, and never, never will we return. I invented the ship of the air. We have no desire to remain here, to interfere with you, one moment. Permit me, noble chiefs, to proceed to the workshop isle to get the air ship, and within two hours we will be able to depart. Give me the workmen, I will point out and appoint a guard to see I do not escape."

To that," said Henry Allan, "there can be no objection. A Power we must obey has declared you shall be permitted to desires. Upon your head will it be if he

whose eyes were fixed upon Orinora. "Because," replied Henry Allan, " you have procured their freedom and the whole responsibility rests with you. I will see to those who remain here. It is best to obey," he ad-

Paranoa hesitated for a little while, for he did not like to lose sight of Orinora for a mo-" She will be safe?" he asked.

"As if you were here-perhaps more safe,' Parauoa said no more, he reflected that perhaps it would be as well for him to be away when the parting came for he could not trust his temper, and he beckoned to Ebby and they were soon gone.

"It will be as well, prisoners," said Henry Allan, after some time had elapsed, " to let you know the conditions upon which you escape Orinora remains here, to become the wife of Paranos of her own free will, having promised to love and obey him: that is the sole object

of the compact. John Morden andl Herbert could hardly realise this terrible revelation, that in a moment destroyed their bright visions. But they quickly understood the compact: they wondered they had not at once guessed Paranoa's object. Orinora fell upon her knees and

"You would separate me from my daughter?" cried John "surely you cannot be bad enough for that." "You separate me from my son, you caused of Eternal Gloom with the evil one, the magi-

my wife to die," said Allan.
"You deserted the child," replied John
"and as for your wife I know nothing of her death; she could be as free and happy as the other islanders."

"There is no necessity to speak further," said Allan; "you have heard the compact; if you doubt, ask your daughter." "Orinors," asked John bending to the noor broken figure at his feet, "is this awful thing

"Father." she 'managed to mourn, "there

was to be a sacrifice. Better that one should be offered than four. I will be the sacrifice." John's face grew bright and radiant as he listed her up.
"Truly," said he, "God has given me an

argel. But I will not accept the sacrifice, Orinora. What, leave you here to these men, to the terrible life that will follow—as well beat the life out of you this instant. No, Orinora, if these are the terms I will not, can not, accept them. Let our old idea stand let us die, and as for you-escape as I directed There is no other path.

"And I will not accept such a sacrifice, Orinora," said Herbert. "What, owe my ife to your degradation and death-no, no, "You will kill me before I can save you,

Then she rushed forward to Henry Allan. "Great chief," she said, hurriedly, passionately, "do not listen to the rash words of the

prisoners: they have not recovered their mind after the sentence of death being removed Let me speak to them by themselves in the bower. Place what guard you will around, but let me speak to them. I will persuade them to accept your great mercy. Oh, let me speak to them.' Henry Allan reflected. He studied which

course would best agree with the scheme he "Go," he said at last, " See them guarded he added to a subordinate young chief.

And Orinora and the prisoners moved on to the arbor, surrounded by a grim band of natives.

CHAPTER XLIII.

"Father, Herbert," said Orinora-Harry, whose face had again darkened when he saw the coils gathering round, and who cursed man and womankind in his heart, stood another. When the blow fell last night, when

die in Paranoa arms, unless I took the poison; you woul be fleeing into the Valley of Eternal Glool. Then I asked why all should die when he death of one would be enough? Your eath would not save me; my death might b the means of giving you life and freedom. Oh, how I felt as if death was upon me, ho! I prayed to Achernar, to the pure spirits that dwell upon it, that have passed through be trials and sufferings of this land, to the Creat Power above us all, to guide me, to give me the means of dying for you. And they eard, they taught me, in those awful hous we spent in the tower. It came to me slovly, very slowly; at first a mere glimmer, but growing stronger and stronger, till I saw it in the sky, surrounded by a blaze of light. I knew Paranea alone sought to possess m: could I make that lesire your safety? Oh, I cannot tell you what it cost to conquer my abhorence of him, poor wretched lover; to tear myself from you larling Herbert; to resign all I had hoped and ived for. But step by step the pure spirts of the dead showed me that happiness was won through suffering; that terrible as was the pain, the reward would be greater. Yet for hours my selfish nature and my love fought

to live without you." "My child, my poor, poor child," said John Morden, his voice broken with sobs, the tears raining down his venerable face. Herbert sa on the other side, enfolding Orinora, unable to speek a word, his soul torn with anguish. He had loved Orinora; he now adored her Even Harry, the hard, the cold, the cynical the seeker after pleasure by profession and on system, felt there was something in this too holy and sacred for him to approach, and stood away, his heart strongly agitated. There was virtue and self-sacrifice and pure ove in one world after all!

against the sacrifice. Better to die with than

"But I conquered," said Orinora, with a ad, proud pathos in her voice that went to the heart as no tears or wailing would, " and I resolved to die to save you all. What is it to die? Only to leave this land of care and sorrow and to go to the Bright World where orrow is no more; where we will in time neet all we have loved, free from earthly stain and rassion. Dear Herbert, do you remember the lines you taught me once when one evening our talk fell upon death, and you tried to teach me it was not to be dreaded, but welconed. I remember them so well. I remember every line of poetry you taught

There is no death—what seems so is transi-

This lie of mortal breath Is but a siburb of this life elysian Whose portal we call Death !"

I remembired these lines so well as I fought the great fight in my agony, and they strengthened me. I seemed to loose my hold of life.

for your sake."
"I will not accept the sacrifice, Orinora,"
"I will not accept the sacrifice, I loye heart. I felt Paranoa would do as I willed to gain my love on the promise of it, but cific, to be picked up by a passing vessel, or when I faced that awful crowd, when I saw to find their way to Callao or San Franthose terrible faces. I knew it would not be cisco. in his power to save you, and I felt all was in vain. Then it was that again the Great Power came to my aid. In a freak I had put the Singoramba in my bosom on what was to be our bridal night. I thought it would be well for the new Princess of the Isle to year it. When I felt all was lost I chanced to touch it. In a moment it came into my mind what a power this jewel had been in the days gone by. Paranos and I had been play mates, and his old nurse told us, under pledge f scorecy, the terrible tales of old, the legends of the gods, and she had given the Singoramba to Paranoa as the gift of his dead mother. In the days of his boyish love he gave it to me. For the moment I thought of trying its power upon the multitude; I thought I had life in my hand. But I soon remembered what the old nurse had taught us; that the Singoramba vas only of avail in the hands of those who had the blood of the royal priests. If found with another the possessor would be torn to pieces. I came here with Paranoa, I won him over, and I armed him with the jewel. Life and freedom is yours; accept and leave me to death. A few hours and from the bright shores of Achenar I will look down upon and watch you while you live; when

leath comes I will meet you on the threshold." There was no ring of sorrow or regret in the girl's voice now; there was only a glorious enthusiasm that almost carried her hearers to the other world to which sho was hasten ing. The light of her eyes grew in otherworldness: it was not of this earth; her face

became rapt and angelic. During this John Morden had lapsed into

silence, and was evidently in deep thought. At the close of Orinora's speech he spoke. He had evidently come to a decision. "Herbert," he said "it is not Orinora who

speaks to us, but a Greater Power, a Power that has taught her without our aid the lesson He came to earth to teach, self-denial, which he exemplified in His life and death. It is for you to obey. It seems to me He has so ordered it. You will go back to the world purified and taught a lesson you would never ter how long you live, Orinora will be a guiding angel. Do not speak of a foolish sacrifice. Putting it dearly the matter resolves into this: either all of us aball die or one. You have no right to doom yourself at your age, and with such a future, to death; you have no right to involve with you two friends who have no interest in your love. Herbert, you must go. As for me, I will never leave the island. I am too ild; my heart has taken root here, and cannit be transplanted. Where Orinora is, there will be. We will die together. Could she have gone I would have ventured once moreinto the world. I hate; it is better it should not be so. Paranoa wants Orinora; let him hive the bride he will have. Henry Allan desire my life; let it be his. But you must take he offer of life and save yourself and your flends. Believe me, I now see that this is all for the best; that were it otherwise trials and gonies of another kind would be in store."

Harry hardly knet whether to step forward and urge Herbet or not. For the first time in his life he feltwhat powerful emotion beyond, hung upon a hread, upon Herbert's

"Before you speak, Herbert," said Orinora. 'listen to the last wirds I have to say. If you love me live to become the husband of my darling sister. If making her happy you will make me happy. From that high world where I will be, I will look out upon your home with the eyes o love for ever. In these dread hours when I postled with the awful problem, I tore myslf away from this life.

O what an awful truggle passed in Her-

problem. For all to die, for him to condemn to death his dear Ebby, who had done and suffered so much for him and helpless Harry, was madness. And it came to that: death

to one, life to the others; or death to all! "My angel love," said Herbert at last, "I isten to your voice as one who speaks from the word beyond; I see clearly the dread alernative. For myself I would sooner die-I eel little interest now in life—but for the sake

of others I will live."
"You will live," said Orinora with a clear riumphant shout, "Oh, my love you have made me happy beyond earth. The clouds have rolled away, the darkness is past, and I see the light that never fades. Remember Herbert the old song I sang in the days when I was not what I sung, but which are so true:

But a few and weary years, But a few though bitter tears, But a sorrow more or less, And some days of hanniness. And the struggle soon is o'er. We will reach the silver shore Take from earth our final flight From the regions of the night To the happy homes afer, To my golden lighted star— "Tis the glorious star That is named Achernar Which shines from afar In the spangled sea;

And a voice I hear From that sacred sphere Calling, ' Home, home to me.' "I will remember these lines while I am on the weary earth," said Herbert, who could hardly epeak; "they will be with me in the day and in the night. I will avail the sum-

nons—the call to home." "If it is permitted," said Ocinora, "I will visit you in the time to come; visit you as when first you saw me, for some verses you repeated have always rung in my ears; they have settled in my heart. How beautiful they are:

' Come: wear the form by which I know Thy spirit in time, among thy peers— The hope of unaccomplished years Be large and lucid round thy brow. Come: not in the watches of the night But where the sunbeam broodeth warm; Come! beauteous in thy after form, And like a purer light in light 1'

"Listen," she cried, starting up, "it is the trumpet, the drum: they summon us to the last scene of all. Come father, come darling, come friend, let us go. All fear has now vanished. You go to life and to the great world: I to the life eternal, and a world that never alters. Come: let us go to the bridal of heaven and of earth."

CHAPTER XLIV.

all desire for it, in the eager hope to save you. No man worked like Ebby that for enoon. He And when it vas all over I felt so happy. I had the fortune to be able to obtain several knew if I premised Paranoa to be his wife men who had assisted him before, and with knew if I premised Parauoa to be his wife willingly, and to endeavour to love him, he would let you go. That I knew I never could balloon ixflated. The difficulties he encountered would let you go. But when we are work-treed were endless. But when we are work-treed were endless. But when we are work-treed were endless. Herbert, did not say me. I accepted death | ing for life, for liberty, there is no such thing as difficulty. There was one eventuality that with you, for you know as you taught terrified him. If the a cent was made in a the happy hours we passed together: replied Herbert; "let us die together. I love storm, such as had burst over the island the von better now the life or the world." eriod that he had ever hoped for when we worked that he had ever hoped for when we worked the beautiful to hear that he had ever hoped for when we worked Orinora, kissing him; "it pays for all. But out the desperate idea was an ascent above it must not be. Herbert; fate has placed it the height of the cliffs, and being wafted by beyond our power. When I had decided on breeze on to the ocean. He could then let the sacrifice a terrible fear came into my out the gas gradually and descend, when the out the gas gradually and descend, when the voyagers would trust themselves upon the Pa-

While engaged in his task, how eagerly he scanned the sky that had so rapidly clouded up since the morning. The sickly greenish grey light, the weird clouds, made him feel a dread and despondency that he had never experienced. But there was no other resource. Certain death awaited them here: a possible death in the heavens. The last short and painless; the other would be awful There was a chance, and they must accept

All the morning earthquake followed earthquake, some of the shocks being of such violence that the men staggered workshops rocked. It appeared to Ebby that death was everywhere. He asked bimself whether the island, which must exist on a frail foundation, could stand these repeated and violent shocks. As for the natives these phenomena manifestations of the wrath of their gods; that they would cease the moment the strangers departed.

At last the task was completed-one of the most wonderful ever accomplished under such circumstances. Ebby was not without mis-givings, careful has had been his experiments. Vould the material which contained the gas old until the balloon had reached the requisite height, even if there was not a storm? Would faith be kept? Not but that he progard. He had secured the vessel by a rope, one blow on which would give the adven-

He had not long completed his task when strains of music, playing the wild warning march that had now become too familiar to bis ear, told him the procession was approaching. Soon the strains ceased, and, owing to the psculiarity of the landing place, the procession appeared almost without notice. Henry Allen and the ancients led. Behind them came the captives. Orinora and her father were first; Herbert and Harry followed, surrounded by the natives.

Paranoa and Ebby started forward to meet the captives as Allan and the chiefs drew have known but for this, and to you, no mat- side, ominously whispering among themselves. Ebby could not understand the great change that had taken place. Orinora was no more sad or despondent; she did not shudder, nor was there a trace of a struggle in her face. It was bright and joyous as he had seen it on that memorable day when the levely vision met their eyes when they sighted the Happy Isle. But it was not the same vision. That was of a child; very, very beautiful, but with all the attributes of girlhood. This was a vision of an angel; a spirit that had through suffering and sorrow become purified and ready to enter upon eternal rest. While Ebby lived those beautiful unfathomable eyes -eyes not of this world-haunted him. John Morden, too, was changed. His form was proud and erect; his face had not a trace of the many agonies that had passed over it in the terrible night and morning. There was a light in his eyes like that in his daughter's, but not so glorious, so heavenly. Herbert | will be no more. alone appeared utterly depressed, as if he were going to death, not to life and liberty. A strange, puzzled look was upon Harry's usually cold sarcastic face: it seemed absowas. His life, his pleaures, the glorious world | lutely to have something of suffering and love and abnegation in it.

Paranoa advanced, the strongest love in his handsome face and eyes, mingled with a dread of the new aspect of the one he loved. He held out his hands. She took them. "I have done as I promised," he said, in a faltering voice, unable to look into those wonderful eyes. " Poor Paranoa," she said, " poor Paranoa;

may the Great Power reward you." "I want not this reward," said the youth; "You are my reward."

"One favor more I have to ask," she said, in a voice that made his heart thrill as if it. A rose with all ts sweetest leaves yet folded.

"It shall be granted, no matter what it is, so long as it does not break the compact.'
"No; it will not," she answered. "]

rant to bid them good byc. Will you let him kiss me-for the last time The dark face grew livid with the blood that rushed into it: be hesitated. "Yes," he said at last, "I will; but it is very hard. Let the parting be soon over.' "It will not be long," she said; and there was a tone in her voice he did not under-

"Come." said the stern voice of Henry Allan, "it is time this scene was over. The sooner you leave the island, the greater will be our safety. Already the gods manifest their anger.' "Father," said Orinora, taking John Mor-den aside, "will you remain? Why not leave

with him who is to be your son? You know what will become of me.' "S 1y no more, daughter," said John Mor-den; "life is over for me. I can die, too. Bid them good-bye. The night draws on; it

is time we were at rest." She looked into his eyes with a glance that understood all. Already these two had sighted are shore, and the light of the sun that never sets was in their eyes. "Take your places," said Henry Allan.

The vessel was in such a position that its bulwarks reached only to the breasts of those who stood on the higher ground. Above hovered the balloon, a globe that appeared ready to spring for life the moment the rope that held the yacht to the ground was a kind he had not seen before severed.

"Why do you not enter?" asked Henry Allan of John Morden. "Because I remain here," was the stern,

proud reply. "Where my daughter is, there remain. Allan and the chiefs exchanged glances. There was no need for their plot now. Ebby stood, axe in hand, ready to give the blow that left the island for ever behind. Herbert stood at the bulwarks.

passed him. "Good-bye, Ebby," she said, taking the young man's hand; "you will have the reward of the true and the good."
"Good-bye, Orizora!"

He could say no more. He turned away that he might not lose the command so necessary at that moment, when it was needful to watch every movement of the foe. There would be a time for tears hereafter! "Good-bye, Harry. Be a good man; de-

heart. Beware of the spirits of the Dark-He did not answer, he could not; for once the tears clouded his eyes, and his heart

part from the evil there is in your face and

melted. She came to Herbert, whose heart was breaking with emotion; who was almost inclined at the last moment to break his promise and to remain and brave death. There was not a tear in her eye; not a trace of sorrow on the lovely face; not a quiver in the pale lips. Yet no one saw that her hand was denched that as she stood before Herbert she

passed it quickly to her lips.
"Best beloved, heart of my heart," she said clasping her arms around him, "good-bye in this world, in this life. But I will ever be with you, for you know as you taught me in

Are hovering on angel wings The spirits of the dead."

Tell her of all; tell her that I loved her so dearly; tell her I will watch over you. The clouds had parted: the veil was rent: the greenish grey light vanished; the pure

white light of the sun changed in a moment nature from the semblance of the gates of the place of death to the world of life and "It has come," she cried; "the light and

he glory and the happiness of Achernar-"And a voice I hear From that glorious sphere Calling "Home, home to me!"

"Father!" She fell back into Jehn Morden's arms lead! He fell with her, for a terrible earthguake shook the island to its foundation. "Dead I" shrieked Paranoa. "Treachery.

reachery, blood 1" And seizing a gun he aimed at Herbert, vbile Henry Allan shot John Morden dead. He had his revenge! But Ebby was too quick. The axe fell, and

Paranoa fired into the empty air! CHAPTER XLV.

The afternoon sun shines upon the boundless Pacific. Not a cloud is in the sky; the sun appears in a dome of blue, fringed with gold; the ocean rises and falls in peaceful swells, creating wonderful tints of blue from ultramarine to sea green. The white winged birds alone break the cerulean of the heavens. There is a breeze, but so gentle as almost to be imper-

ceptible. A vessel, half boat half yacht, rises and falls with the swell of the ecean. In her are three men. Steering towards the dereliet is a noble vessel, the sails but half filled by the idle wind. She has seen the eigenle and is bearing down to take the castaways back to the great world they have not seen so long. They do not speak, these men. Two of them regard with eager eyes the deliverer and

wave white flags.

The third sits by himself, his gaza fixed upon the deep unfathomable occan. Up, up the balloon had borne the boat when Ebby's desperate axecut the rope. A picture, however, was indelibly fixed upon Herbert's mental retina : his dead love, her murdered lather, the cruel bloodthirsty crowd, the magnificent enraged young savage. Then all had vanished like the figures in a dream. At last a terrible convulsion had swallowed up the island, and the sinner and the sinued against had disappeared for over. The island had returned whence it had come. The ocean rolled placidly over the spot that had witnessed so many tragedies, that had seen so much of honor, love and hate and passion and sor-

row and happiness. It was no more! Roll on, mighty ocean, calmly, coldly, placidly asif thou hidest nothing in thy awful posom: roll on thou emblem of this world, of the Juggernaut of daily life that like thee hides everything in its breast and makes no sign; that sweeps over love and hope and life and regards them Lot. Roll on thou glassy mirror, reflecting all things, feeling nothing roll on, roll on until Time ends and even then Farewell Orinora, loweliest and purest; yet

not farewell, for surely thou hast but passed boyond these golden gates, and yet watch those that in love were dear unto thee. Thy life was not long, thy days of the knowledge of good and evil were few, but thou hast left behind a memory that will never die, a sweet perfume that will fill the world of those that knew thee; an influence that will brighten and strengthen the souls of those thou loved so dearly. Batter to die in the dawn ere the flowers had faded and the fruit became dust and ashes: thy reward is preferable to the baubles and gewgaws of a fleeting

sinful world. Beautiful vision-A young star ! which shone

ealised, and that in pangled sea, in Achernar, or a in l nore glorious oro, there is the hole. pesutiful, the loving Omnous. THE END.

Monkeys.

Monkeys soon make friends with animals do them a service. The: man in this respect, whosever e said about the likeness. And we awhat Uncle Bob has told us that or may become as fond of a pet as any may girl. A monkey can be taught to do all anything, and if at all kindly treated our trained much more quickly town any creature. There is a story of one that a to walk hand in hand with its master wit s month after it came into his porcess It would answer his call like a servant. honored as a guest, and had a sent at the It would drink tea or milk out of a cup, as help itself to an egg or to bread ar and it lifted what it wanted with hand.

A French traveller named Le Val

went through Africa, became inter-

chaema monkey, one of the back that he got at the Capa, and was useful to him in his wanderin this monkey, which he called "I of "taster." That is to say, w to a place where there were nut the traveller would do the same thing the monkey would not traveiler, unless when he knew oct as poison. Kees was of value the night as well as at meal time. the sentinel of the camp. He was gave the alarm at the slightest . ger. Even the dogs trusted in a watchfulness. When the enry journeyings it was the anty of the give warning when there was but in time they put such could be to that they went soundly to slare at ing place. With monkeys, as one good turn descrives another Kees, tired out with walking, woth again leap on the back of and get carried in this way to stretch. All the dogs aid no. There was one of them that we account be made a norse of: a took a very cunning way or justice He could not prevent ing on his back, but he could

could refuse to move. As scon as : leaped on him he stood perfectly camp being in motion this dog at be rider were speedity left wan would keep his seat, than ing, he the dog would change his min. after his companions before they a But the dog knew better. 22 himself burdaned he would in and it was always Kees that it is When this took place, the two attractions set off at their best speed to t travelling party. It was like what the two, but the dog took can second place, so that the monach again have the chance of gest.

There is a very pretty story of centest in India between good the. powers; and it is something to know to monkeys were on the right sale in pute. In the exd the good powers would during the struggle the emet about formed what may seem at first sign. courageous act. He made his way this garden of a very terrible gasht, and therefrom the famous mange tree and j. to ladia. Supposing such an accorthe work of a human bung, w. c. think of doing too much to level. of it for his pluck and bravers. Balling a does not look at the matter it. monkey stole the tree, and minimum a was done was of benefit to the late. It was crime and a zin, and is had to be gain Up to this period the monkey had he are the and a clean face, but because at the state in robbing the giant his nauda actions an were blackened, and bines taly research this day. Such is the story. 1. 10 and ... of course, but the seacong or it as where the not a boy or girl but can, by threatent a in-ment, see what it all meshs.—have the

carg. Baku and its Petcolenia. NINE MILES OF FLOWING NACHTAGE

Here the all-prevading potoleam a conpresence at every turn. The tiwhich steals through our open Maybreak bears with it the fragranthe countless factory carming, w. hangs in one cternal ciend over suburb of Baku. From Cage Ba. other side of the town, to our local ... ridgy uplands, nine miles beyond ... sides are jurrowed not with "package but with seemingly endices way petroleum. Lakes of the process. first the sun from every a most mighty reservoir, which toward Black Town" like modulated containing, as the residents prod . 10,000,000 gallens, is filled to inwith water, our with petrandal, co unpleasant thoughts of a position at weaki combine all the terrors co with those of the destruction of a Whether the exquisites of the town as a boots "shined" with labricating c scent their handkershiefs with nagating to not yes inquired. But after being oderelarified oil to taste as a great treat at one . the factories, I should herdly os stor see perroleum selling in the george place of molasses, and to had an onneighbor at dinner pleaging meta . . . glass of kerosine or seasoning in a diresidue fat" materal of meleciwonder what the ancient firs worshippers Baka would say it energ could be agua once more upon inche e va and see how modern civiliation and formed it. One can fancy now and and a poor Zoroastrians would state to the breathing chimneys, monster col. ... ing engines, reservoirs as dig and contain yard, distilling machines, and each there pamps, lines of rail running down to the from the principal factories, And is would be their dismay to itsel the " fires" of their uncions worship gone; one or by one from the draining of the maph.

A Fresh Theory. The theory that flies admere to state a cofaces by atmospheric procesure is not able to

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claws, two or three pads between all was -These pads bear hairs which second a sate of fluid, by means of which the fly underested as a surface. About Temperature.

doned. The fly has, in addition to journey at

springs that feed them. - Coreco and and

The temperature of the bee is from 3 deg.

10 deg., and the earth worm and some 100 a 14 to 2 deg. higher than the an. The second emperature of the carp and toad at all negaa man, 98 deg.; dog, 99 deg.; cat, 101 d g ; squirrel, 105 deg., and of the swadow, 111

had swallowed a powder magine. Coupeau

before, they accused her at he Boches' of ex-

aggerating the picture! All well, she had not done half enough! Not, she saw better

how Coupeau set about it, hit yes wide open looking into vacancy, and se would never forget it. She overheard a fedwords between

the house surgeon and the hell doctor. The former was giving some detay of the night; her husband had talked and brown himself

"Did this man's father drok?"

"Well 1 sir, like every on else, you know, a

He resumed in his rough voice;

"And you, do you dripk?"

"And you, do you dripk?"

Gervaise stammered, protested, and placed

her hand upon her heart as though to take

her solemn oath.
"You drink! Take care, see where drink

leads to. One day or other, you will die

to whether his overcost traited in the dust of the matting; for a long while he studied Coupeau's trembling, waiting for its reap-pearance, following it with his glance. That

day the legs were going in their turn, the trembling had descended from the hands to

the feet; a regular puppet with his strings being pulled, throwing his limbs about whilst

the trunk of his body remained as stiff as a

piece of wood. The disease increased little by

like water on the point of boiling. It was a funny demolition all the same, going off

Courseau, meanwhile, was complaining in a hollow voice. He seemed to suffer a great

self; but he spat it out at ones, with a furious

Then, on a sign from the doctor, the house

surgeon tried to make hix drink some water,

"It's brandy, demonstion ! it's brandy !

cell stank of sulphur. He even accused persons

of rubbing matches under his nose to infect

ship? Then these cobwebs became nets with

meshes which grewsmaller and larger, a queer sort of plaything! Black balls passed in and

out of the meshes, regular jugglers' balls, at

first as small as marbles, and then as big

as cannon balls: and they increased and they

decreased in size, just for the sake of bother-

It was the balls changing into rats. These

through the net, and jumped on to the mat-

tress where they disappeared. There was also

a monkey which came out of the wall, and

went back into the wall, and which approached

so near him each time, that he draw back

through fear of having his nose bitten off

Suddenly, there was another change, the walls

were probably cutting capers, for he yelled

-Gee up!-shanty! gee up! tumble down

Yes, ring the bell, you set of crows! play the

the sky's burning, red fires, green fires, yellow

(To be Continued.)

An Episode of Ancient History.

WHAT means this ' Veni, Vida, Vici ' business ?

The conspirators sallying forth met Burchard

at the door in a blacktoga and white cravat, and whispered in his carthecountersign. Fired with en-thusiasm, Burchard in mediately rallied a thousand

Roman augurs and crossed over to the Fifth avenue hotel. Meeting Caser at the foot of the

staircase he became exited and the alliteration went off at half-cock. Cosar said: "Et tu Bur-

hard," and the gamewas up. He lingered four

ays. But Cæsar returned to Augusta and finished his

Remarkable Set All Round.

A FARMER was saying wood whon it occurred to

Rochester Post-Express.

fires-Hi! help! fire!"

filthy animals go: fatter and fatter, passed

ing him. All on a sudden he exclaimed:
"Oh! the rats, they're the rats, now!"

disgust, exclaiming:
"Damnation! it's braud!!"

wriggling like a girl being tickled.

claws.

Then, she remained close to the wall.

"Did his mother drink?"

when he was tipsy."

by his old shoes.

The annual reports upon French agriculture during the season just closed have been published. Wheat and rye are the principal crops, and in both there has been an increase crops, and in both there has been an increase, both of average and total yield, over any of the last ten years. In wheat seventeen and a half millions of acres yielded 38,205,000 quarters; but as this is only sixteen or seventeen bushels to the acre, it is, after all, not very satisfactory.

To Tan Skins with Fur On. INQUIRY is frequently made for the best recipe for tanning the skins of animals without injury to the fur. Isaac H. Bailey, and he isan authority in such matters, publishes the following formulas for accomplishing this in his Shoe and Leather Reporter:

Take two parts each of alum and salt, and one of salt-peter, all well pulverized. Clear the flesh of fatty matter. Sprinkle it white with the mixture. Fold in edges and roll up; remain four days, then wash with clean water, and then with soap and water. Pull the skir

when drying, to make it soft. Another recipe is: Lay the wet skin on a smooth slab or a hard board; sorape with a dull knife until all loose fiesh and film is removed; then wash off in soft water. Take glass or stone jar, put in an ounce of oil of ritriol and a gallon of rain or river water. Let it steep in this for about half an hour Take it out, work it with the bands until dry when it will be pliable and soft. The more worked the softer. Use no grease.

Animal Blood.

THE blood of the lower animals is commonly colorless. It has, however, a bluish east in crustaceans, reddish, yellowish or greenish in worms, and reddish, greenish or brownish in jelly fishes. The blood is colorless in the muscular part of fishes; that of birds is of the deepest red. The red liquid which appears when the head of the fly is crushed is not blood, but comes from the eyes. In vertebrates the blood is red, excepting in one species of white blooded fish.

Short Talks with the Boys.

BY M. QUAD, IN THE "FREE PRESS." I was talking with a sturdy old farmer the other day, and asked him how many boys he "Five," he raplied, " and I'm going to make

a farmer of every one of 'em." "How do you know you are?" "Why, they're my boys, ain't they, and I reckon they'll do as I say about it!"

Do they like farming?" "No matter whether they do or not, they've

got to work at it !" The man was what you might call a repre sentative farmer. He was fairly educated, more than comfortably well off, and was looked up to in his township. If anybody had called him stingy or mean, his friends would have been shocked, and yet he coolly planned to sacrifice the future of his five boys through purely reliash motives. The chances are that not all of the five would select agriculture as an occupation, or make a success of it if they did, but their father wanted their services until each was 21 years old, and he had no care how they turned out after

Too many farmers take this same view of the case. Under the law a father is entitled to the services of his son until the latter reaches his majority. Half a century ago no headoned or enem death he more, it. Bus the ing to have their trade finished at 21. If the farmer's boy, who is determined on learning some trade or profession, must stick to the are greatly damaged. He is no longer a boy,

was determined to make every one of the boys learn his trade. Had any one suggested such a thing, he would have laughed in derision, fully realising that he had no moral right to sit in judgment that way.

During the last six months I have been

hunting for statistics about farmers and their sons. In that time I have talked with at least sixty farmers, only ten or twelve of agriculture. The others replied to the ques-

"I wanted to learn a trade, but father opposed it, and so I had to stay on the

Out of the forty-seven men who answered me in that way not one was rich. All complained more or less about hard luck and poor crops, and it was easy to see that they had no heart in the business. These were the sons whose selfish fathers had obliged them to become farmers. Of the others all were well off, cheery and contented and full of plack. These were the men who had taken up agriculture from choice. Of the fifty or sixty farmers' boys whom I interviewed, not more than ten intended to stick to the farm. The others wanted to learn trades or pro-

There is one particular point in which the He sets himself up as a standard. If he didn't want so and so why should his boy? If he had to turn out of bed at 4 o'clock a.m. and work until dark why should his boy be swared? He didn't have a decent suit or fine boots or any spending money, and why should his offspring go into such extravagance? The farmer who reasons that way has a selash motive under it. He knows as well as other people that the boys of to day cannot be and are not treated like the boys of filty years ago. He will admit that his father wore a hickory shirt without collar to meeting, while he must have a white one well starched and adorned with collar and neck-tie, but he won't admit that his son has any right to improve

on him.

If a boy feels enthusiastic to learn to be a printer, harness-maker or wood-engraver no father with any sense in his head will command the boy to learn the trade of a stonemason. Why then should a farmer decide that his son, who has exhibited a taste for mechanics, spoil his whole life by ordering him to stick by the farm? If a boy who wanied to learn the carpenter's trade is made to learn the harness-maker's, and thereby becomes a botch workman, why shouldn't a farmer's son, who bught to have been an archi tect, make a poor farmer? He certainly will,

figure it as you may.

I have a letter from a resident of Alabam who says he hated farm work and ran away to escape it. His father wanted him to be a farmer, and he wanted to be something else. The boy ran away, and is now comparatively rich and doing well. He reasons that furmers' sons should run away to get along in the world. The idea is pernicious and attogether wrong. The chances for a runaway boy are not one in a hundred. The bare fact of his having run away is enough to condemn him with all honest men. Out of fifty who run away not more than one or two will stand a

show of success.

Let the farmer's son seek to discover what his taste runs to. If to agriculture, he should be given a fair show. He should have the hest of agricultural papers and every chance to improve on the system his father has worked under. Some of the land and the live stock should be his, and he should be to a certain extent a partner. No man will dig and delve for you without pay as an incentive. A boy who is expected to put in his best efforts on the farm because the law says trouble, but you don't know anything about bis father is entitled to his services will cer- it. Walt till you're big enough to get a licktainly disappoint you. If his taste runs to a in', and then you'll see, won't he, mamma?" trade or profession the father must argue the __Ohicago News,

matter as a reasonable man would. He has no right to encumber the earth with austher botch farmer. He has no right to condemn his son to poverty when he might be rich by his own exertions. If he is wise he will even encourage the boy to follow out the bent of

Nine times out of ten where you hear of a farmer's boy being set down as a hard case you find his father to blame for it. He has been too harsh and arbitrary. He has gone on the idea that his son was a drudge. His idea has been to make money out of his tired muscles and back-aches, and give back the east possible reward. All farmers are not so, but too many still are, no matter how much other classes have improved. The results have been and will ever be disastrous. Too many sons have been drudged and

possed and pounded until they prefer the life There is hardly any combination of circumf a vagrant. stances to warrant a boy running away from home, but it is easy for a father to drive his boy away and make a bad man of him. It is eing done in almost every country in the

and every day.

Science.

The Removal of Tattoo Marks.

India-ink markings in the skin are often the source of much anaoyance in after life to those who have been tattooed in youth. The editor of the Medical Press states that nothing but the knife or an active escharotic will probut the knife or an active escharotic will produce a satisfactory result. He holds that the cutis must be destroyed. Dr. Neale, of London, however, claims that he has secured good results with sodii ethylas, first suggested by Dr. B. W. Richardson. He cites the case of a gentleman who, in his youngerdays, had a palm tree tattoged on his arm and an or a genueman who, in his younger days, had a palm tree tattooed on his arm and an elaborate bracelet on his wrist, who has quite lost all the dark matter, etc., the skin being left in many cases quite natural, although of course, there is still more or less of a sear but this diminishes month by month.

Overwork in German Schools. AFTER forty-two years' experience, it is now virtually conceded in Germany that physical exercise is not a sufficient antidote to brain pressure, but that, when the evil exists, the him? what is the matter with him?" reremedy must be sought in the removal of the cause. Official action with reference to overpressure has been taken in Prussa, Saxony, Wurtemberg, Baden, Hesse, and Alsace-Lerraine. The commission appointed by the Stadtholder of Alsace-Lorraine recommended that the number of study hours should be restricted to twenty-six a week for the lewest classes of the gymnasia, and to twenty-eight and thirty-two for the higher; that the hours of home study should be eight, twelve, and eighteen a week, progressing from the lowest class to the highest; and that six hours a week should be devoted to general physical exercise, including awimming, open air sports, sketing, and excursions. While the existing conditions will be somewhat ameliorated by these decrees, they did not seem to have brought about a final solution of the difficulty. Last year a petition upon the subject, signed by eminent teachers, physicians, and other citizens, was addressed to the Prussian Chamber of Deputies. After setting forth the deplorable effects of the excessive strain upon the nervous system of scholars, it appeals to the patriotism of the deputies to put an end to the abuse which, the petion asserts, "threatens little by little to reduce the cultivated classes of society to a state of moral weakness that shall render them incapable of great and manly resolution."

A New Anæthetic. The anæsthetic cocaine, which has attracted so much attention of late, both on account of its strength and because of its great cost, is an alkaloid which was ivolated more than pirty years ago, and even then its powers were understood. It was lost sight of, how ever until Dr. Koller, of Vienna, by his novel application of the drug to operations upon been credited by the world in general with a real discovery. Cocaine is derived from the cocon shrub, which grows on the eastern plough until he becomes of age, his prospects slope of the Andes, and whose dried leaves have always been held in high esteem by the natives of that region for their stimulative A blacksmith or mason or expenter with five sons would not have answered that he seeds give us chocolate and cocon-butter, and the tree bearing cocoa nuts, are both entirely different from this.

A Men on her Eggs.

An! sh! this time I've got, I think, just five White as the moon upon an August night. I long to see the contents well alive, whom had any love for, or enthusiasm in, For those chicks, still unborn, are my delight My eldest egg—now let me pause and see: He'll be a valiant rooster-bird, of course, Having the grace of the ailantus tree, A linnet's voice, the brute strength of a horse My second, I must very fondly dream.

Will be a poule de lettres, and very wise; She in linguistics will be held supreme, And she will learn the idiom of the flies. That third, delicious, speckled egg of mine Will bring me forth the handsomest of males With military genius, I opine-

A fowl the foe of garden slugs and snails. That other there—that dotted little dear-Will cause my poor maternal mind regret; For she will be, I positively fear, The wayward Cleopatra of my set. But, an I the one that has a beauty mark

Right on the top, from Duty ne'er will quail; average farmer is contemptibly mean with his She, Christian like, will suffer in the dark And be the chickens' Florence Nightingale. So saying, the hen clucked loudly in her joy And waved her wings upon the unhatched

But then appeared a stalwart poultry-boy, With squinting eyes and odious crooked legs He seized her offspring right before her eyes Took the three best, the ones she prized the

most. And, to the mother's infinite surprise, Vanished around the corner like a ghost! And, while she hurried after him to say, "Spare, spare my children, and be ever blest!" A wessel, who had seen no food that day. Happened to tramp along, and suck the rest -Cupid Jones.

A STATE OF THE STATE OF Andy's Echo.

Somewhere in the vale of Killarney. So famous for love and for blarney, An echo spakes clear as a bell Now love was the matter wid Andy, And was morning, bright, fresh and handy, He vowed he would try it a spell. And Kitty, the same unbeknowing.

Just happened that way to be going,
And sat down to rest on the stile. Sweet Summer the trees was adorning, The birds were all speaking "Good morning In a way that made Kitty smile. Andy never dreamt she was near him. And cried, so the echo might hear him :

Mad cried, so the echo might hear find:
"Och, Kitty, I'm dying for you!"
When Kate, with a voice like a starling,
Cried: "Andy, please don't, there's a darling, Sure I'm your own Kitty, for thrue." Andy opened his eyes wid wonder. And made for the trees she was under, Fairh, he wasn't asharted in the laste. Said he: "Och, it's here where the bliss is,"

Then smothered the echo wid kisacs,

And off they both ran for the praste. - William Lyle in New York News. In Store for the Baby.

THE five-year-old son of a family the other day stood watching his baby brother, who was making a great noise over having his face washed. The little fellow at length exclaimed to the baby: "You think you have got lots of

Sketcher.

DRUNKARD'S DEATH.

IN THE ASYLUM OF SAINTE-ANNE.

(FROM THE "ASSOMMORE.") By EMILE ZOLA.

One of the keepers escorted Gorvaise. was ascending a staircase, when she heard howlings which made her shiver to her very "Eh! he's playing a nice music, isn't he?"

observed the keeper.
"Who is?" asked she. "Why, your old man! He's been yelling like that ever since the day before yesterday;

and he dances, you'll just see."

Ab, good heavens I what a sight! She stood as one transfixed. The cell was padded from the floor to the ceiling. On the floor there were two straw mats, one above the other; and in a corner were spread a mattress and a holster, nothing more. Inside there, and a noister, nothing more. Inside there, Coupeau was dancing and yelling. A regular guy of the outskirts, with his blouse in tatters and his limbs beating the air; but not a funny guy—oh, no!—a guy whose terrible capers made every hair of your head stand en and. He were the mask of one shout to die end. He were the mask of one about to die.
By Jove I what a breakdown! He bumped
up against the window, then retired backup against the window, tuen retired backwards, beating time with his arms, and shaking his hands as though he were trying to wrench them off and fling them in some. wrench them off and fling tuem in some-body's face. One meets with jokers in the dancing places, who imitate that, only they imitate it badly. One must see this drunk-ard's rigadoon danced if one wishes to know

what it is like when gone through in earnest. The song also has its merits, a continuous yell worthy of carnival-time, a mouth wide open uttering the same hoarse trombone notes for hours together. Coupeau had the howl of a beast with a crushed paw. Strike up, usic! Gentlemen, choose your partners!
"Good Lord! what is the matter with

pested Gervaise, seized with fear.

A house surgeon, a big fair fellow with a rosy countenance, and wearing a white apron, was quietly sitting taking notes. The case was a curious one; the doctor did not little. It was like a musical box beneath the

skin; it started off every three or four seconds, and rolled along for an instant; leave the patient.

"Stay a while if you like," said he to the laundress; but keep quiet. Try and speak to him, he will not recognize you."

Coupeau, indeed, did not even appear to see his wife. She had only had a bad view of him he will not appear to see his wife. in some doorway for protection. Already the middle of the body and the shoulders quivered

on entering, he was wriggling about so much.
When she looked him full in the face, she when she looked him full in the face, she stood aghast. Good heavens! was it possible he had a countenance like that, his eyes full of blood and his lips covered with scabs? She would certainly never have known him. To begin with, he was making too many grimaces, begin with, he was making too many grimaces, without saying why, his mouth suddenly out of all shape, his nose curled up, his cheeks drawn in, a perfect animal's muzzle. His skin was so hot, the air steamed around him; and his hide was as though varnished, covered with a heavy sweat which trickled off him. In his mad dance, one could see all the same that he was not at his ease, his head was heavy and his limbs ached. heavy and his limbs ached.

Gervaise drew near to the house surgeon who was strumming a tune with the tips of his fingers on the back of his chair. "I say, sir, it's serious then, this time?"

The house surgeon nodded his head with out answering.
"I say, isn't he jabbering to himself? Eh don't you hear? what's it about?" "About things he sees," murmured the young man. "Keep quiet, let me listen."

Coupeau was speaking in a jerky voice. A without leaving go of the bottle. This time, limmer of fun lit up his eyes. He looked on he swallowed the mouthful, yelling as though he floor, to the right, to the left, and turned the floor, to the right, to the left, and turned about, as though he had been strolling in the Bais de Vincegues conversing with himself. cottages, a regular fair. Aad some jolly fine music! What a Balthazar's feast! They're smashing the crockery in there-Awfully swell! Now it's being lit up; red balls in the air, and it jumps, and it flies! Oh! oh! what a lot of lanterns in the trees !—It's confoundedly pleasant! There's water flowing everywhere, fountains, cascades, water which sings, oh! with the voice of a chorister-The cas-

cades are grand !" And he drew himself up, as though the better to hear the delicious song of the water! he sucked in forcibly, fancying he was drinking the fresh spray blown from the fountains. But, little by little, his face resumed an agonised expression. Then he crouched down, and flew quicker than ever around the walls of the cell, uttering low menaces.

"More traps, all that !- I thought as much —Silence, you set of swindlers! Yes, you're making a fool of me. It's for that that you're drinking and bawling inside there with your strumpets-I'll demolish you, you and your cottage !- Damnation ! will you leave me in He clenched his fists; then he uttered

boarse cry, stooping as he ran. And he stutered, his teeth chattering with fright. "It's so that I may kill myself. No, won't throw myself in !—All that water means that I've no heart. No, I won't throw my-

out, choking with terror and rage:
"That's it, gee up! shake me, I don't care The cascades, which fled at his approach, advanced when he retired. And, all on a sudden, he looked stupidly around him, mumbling, in a voice which was scarcely

"It isn't possible, they've set conjurers against me l' "I'm off, sir, good-night!" said Gervaise to the bouse surgeon. "It upsets me too much; I'll come again."

they're going to blow us up—Fire! damnation! fire! There's a cry of fire! there it blazes. Oh! it's getting lighter! all She was quite white. Coupeau was continuing his break-down from the window to the mattress, and from the mattress to the window, perspiring, toiling, beating the same time. Then she hurried away. But though she scrambled down the stairs, she still heard her husband's confounded jig until she reached the bottom. Ah! good heavens! how pleas ant it was out of doors, one could breath

there l On getting up the next morning, Gervaise promised herself she would not return to Sainte-Anne again. What use would it be? She did not want to go off her chump also. However, every ten minutes, she fell to mus-ing, became absent-minded. It would be curious though, if he were still throwing his legs about. When twelve o'clock struck, she could no longer resist; she started off and did not notice how long the walk was, her brain was so full of her desire to go and the

dread of what awaited her. Oh! there was was no occasion for her to ask for news. She heard Coupeau's song the moment she reached the foot of the staircase. Just the same tune, just the same dance. She might have thought herself going up again after having been down for a minute. The attendant of the day before, who was carrying some jugs of infusion along the

carrying some lugs of infusion along the corridor, winked his eye as he met her, by way of doing the amiable.
"Still the same, then?" said she.
"Oh! still the same!" he replied without

stopping.
She entered, but she remained near the door, because there were some people with Coupeau. The fair, rosy, house surgeon was standing up, having given his chair to a bald old gentleman who was decorated and had a face like a martin. He was no doubt the head doctor, for his glance was as sharp and piercing as a gimlet. All the dealers in sudlen death have a glance like that.

Gervaise, however, had not come to look at this gentleman, and she stood on tiptoe behind his bald pate, devouring Coupeau with her eyes. This maniac was dancing and yelling still louder than the day before. She remembered having seen in former days, at the balls in mid-Lent, sturdy men from the wash house out capers for a whole night; but never, no never, would she have imagined that a man could take pleasure in it so long; when a man could take pleasure in it so long; when tinued, turning to the youngest. taked of pleasure, it was merely a figure doorstep settlin' kill."

Ladies' Column.

of speech, for there is no pleage in turning somersaults in spite of oneself is though one A SIMPLE yet effective trimming for a dress soaked with perspiration, smeed more, that was all. His mouth seemed have grown skirt is found of alternative plaitings and bands of velvet or plush in contrasting colors. The plaitings may be from three to seven inches deep when finished, and are laid loosely in clusters of three plaits with intervening spaces. The bands between head and ruftles larger through force of shoting. He had walked so so often from the nattress to the window, that he had made qite a little path along the floor; the mattingwas worn away below, are folded over orinoline, and are from two to three inches wide when finished. No, really, it was not a patty sight; and Gervaise, all in a tremble, aked herself why she had returned. To thinkthat the evening

THE "pink of perfection" in dinner-table the bald-headed old gentlemn, who was not very polite by the way, at length appeared to become aware of her was a state of the menu become aware of her presence and when the the patient's wife, he began o question her, in the harsh manuer of commissary of this well appointed meal was reached when "Yes, sir, just a little, like every one. He killed himself by falling from a roof, one day

Or all the people who clean their teeth regularly, it is certain that a very large proportion only do so once a day, and that generally at the time of their morning ablutions. A nuch smaller number also do so at retiring, but the number of those make a practice of regularly brushing their teeth after eating, drop here, a drop there. sh! the family is very respectable! There was a brother who died very young in convosions."

The doctor looked at her with his piercing the most important time of all, is indeed very small. It is while eating that all little cavities or interstices between the teeth become the repositories of fragments of food, or traces the repositories of fragments of food, or traces of some acids in the food are left on the teeth, to cause incipient decay, and hasten it where it has already commenced. It is of course desirable to brush the teeth on rising in the morning and before retiring at night, but it is of infinite more importance that then but it is of infinite more importance that they doctor had turned his back on her. He equatted down, without troubling himself as should be thoroughly cleaned after eating. to whether his overcost trailed in the dust of

An Awful Warning to the Ladies. ADAM PEAFE, a resident of Warsaw, N.Y., about three years ago was drawn as a juryman, and wore to court, at Bath, a new pair of boots for the first time. They were too or poors for the first time. They were too small for him, and although they gave him intense pain he kept them on all of one day. When he removed his boots at night he found When he removed his boots at night he found no relief from his pain and was unable to sleep. During the night his feet, legs, hands, arms and body began to swell and his sufferings became so great that he was obliged to summon aid and was removed to his home as just the same as the little shiver which shakes soon as possible. From that day to this the stray dogs in winter, when cold and standing pain has never left him for an instant. His

joints are enlarged greatly, while his toes, feet and hands are swollen to three times their natural size. The flesh on some portions of his body is shrunken and withered tions of his body is surunken and withered.
He is entirely helploss and cannot leave his chair without help, and has to be fed like a child. Mr. Pfaff's sufferings are at times deal more than the day before. His broken terrible to witness and he prays for death.—

RECIPES.

deal more than the day before. His stoken murmurs disclosed all sorts of aiknents. Thousands of pins were pricking him. He felt something heavy all about his body; some cold wet animal was crawling over his thighe and digging its faugs into his flesh. SPONGE-CAKE PUDDING. - Four penny sponge cakes, strawberry jam, one wine glassfull of sherry, one egg, milk. Cut the sponge-Then there were other animals sticking to his cakes into slices, spread strawberry or any shoulders, tearing his back with their jam preferred over the slices, place them in "I'm thirsty, oh! I'm thirsty!" groaned pie-dish, pour the wine over them, let them soak until all the wine is absorbed, then fill he continually.

The house surgeon handed I'm a little up nearly to the top of the pic-dish with milk. The house surgeon handed that a head lemonade from a small shelf, Coipeau seized the mug in both hands, and geedily took a mouthful, spilling half the liquid over him-Bake in a moderately slow oven. Serve with

BAKED MUSHROOMS.—Lay the mushrooms, tops down, upon a buttered baking-disla; season with salt and pepper, and place a bit of butter in each inverted cup. Bake in a hot oven for twenty-minutes, basting several times with butter and water. If they are at all dry, pour a little melted butter over them as they are sont to table, and in every case squeeze are sent to table, and in every case squeeze over a few drops of lemon-juice.

RIBS OF BEEF A LA BORDELAISE.—Cut and Since the night before, everything he had had to drink was brandy. It is the thirst, and he could no longer drink, because everything burnt him. They had brought trim the ribs into nice shaped pieces, and springer with out, out, balt, and pepper. Blanch some beef marrow, cut it into slices, and dip in warm meat glaze; broil the ribs on the grill, and warm the slices of marrow him some broth, but they were evidently trying to poison him, for the broth smelt of "vitriol." The bread was sour and mouldy. with a salamander; place the beef on an en-tree dish, cover with the pieces of marrow, There:was nothing tut poison around him. The and pour some Bordelaise sauce over them. Savory Toast. — Put a piece of butter the size of a walnut into the saucepan, with a desert-spoonful of mustard, the same of anchovy The doctor had risen and was listening to sauce, a wineglass of vinegar, a quarter of Coupeau, who was again beholding phantoms pound of cheese, a little white pepper and at mid-day. Was he not fancying that he saw cayenne. Stir it well until dissolved, then cobwebs on the walls as big as the sails of a

spread on toasted bread and serve. PORK CHOPS, WITH APPLES.—Put the meat in the frying-pan; then scatter a little sage, pepper, and salt over it; cook thoroughly; if it is fat enough, so that there is plenty of gravy, fry the sliced apples in that; if not, add a lump of butter, brown the apples and lay them over the pork.
CAULIFLOWER RAREBIT.—Put into a frying-

pan, in boiling lard, a few small mushrooms and the flower-part of a cauliflower broken into sprigs. Sprinkle over them some grated cheese, and baste the whole well from time to time with the hot fat.

There Was Never a Baby Like Minc.

As I journeyed along by a cot in the glen, I was charmed with the sweet little nest, There a young mother sat by the wide open

organ to prevent my calling the police!—And they've put a machine behind the wall, the lousy scoundrels! I can hear it, it snorts, joitly rocking her baby to rest. And the song that she sang had this tender As it flowed from her heart like new wine Hush, oh, hush thee, my darling! the angels all know.

There was never a baby like mine. Ah, no, no, pretty mother. I said to myself, Shouldst thou seek o'er the land or the

sea There'd be "none such" to thee, though as fair as the sun Countless babies to others might be;

There'd be none with such soit, shapely limbs, and such eyes; Such hair with its wonderful shine. And the proud lips would still sing the tender refrain:

said Marcus Junus Brutus, toying with a bit of lemon peel at the bottom of his tumbler.

"It means, said Cassius Trebonius," a threatened despotism against which we must rise, appealing to the Romanism of the people."

"And what, to this, says Cassins?"

"I am for rebellion," nervously answered Cassins, as he knocked over a catchup bottle in reaching for a creaker. "There was never a baby like mine." Thus kind Heaven has decreed with the wisest of ends, That the mother shall care for her young, With a strong jealous love that will never

sius, as he knocked over a catchup bottle in reaching for a cracker.

"Bnough," said Bruaus, "We understand each other I know this Casan well—have loved him—but he fires three V'sin succession at the Roman people he taxes my friendship too far. The man who fools with the mother tongue threatens liberty. (To the writer)—"Dandanius! three rum sours. So now, my friends, fight fire with fire, and let our watchword be, 'Rum, Romanism and Rebellion.' If alliteration is the game we'll play it." grow less While the song of the cradle is sung. Then fold, little mother, thy bairn to thy breast And murmur that sweet lay of thine;

Hush, oh hush thee, my darling, the angels all know There was never a baby like mine.

Chimneys. soundly-built chimney vibrates, or swings

from side to side, as a whole, under sudden and violent shocks of wind, and is in reality safer when it does so than when it stands in sullen and unmoved resistance. The vibra tion indicates that the several constituent parts of the structure are firmly compacted nto one coherent, continuous, and, as it were, iomogeneous mass, which can sway from side to side like a steel rod or spring, without any tendency to dissolve its continuity and preak asunder at some intermediate point.

A FARMER was saving wood whon it occurred to him that he ough to have the help of one or more of his fine boys. Lifting up his voice he called, but not a boy appared. At dinner, of course, all appeared, and it was not necessary to call them.

"Where were youlal about two hours ago when I wanted you and shouted for you?" "I was in the shop settin' the saw," said one. "I was in gran'ma's room sakin' the clock," said the second. "I was in the bar settin' a hen," said the third. "I was in the garet settin' the trap," says the fourth. "You and a remarkable set," remarked the farmer. "And where were you?" he continued, turning to the youngest. "I was on the The absence of vibration, on the other hand neans that there is not this integrity of coherence, and that there are, so to speak, flagures of substantial continuity in the structure, at which disruptive strain is unavoidably developed. Sudden shocks of wind burst-ing upon lofty columns of brick-work in such circumstances tend to break them across at the joints where the interruption of continuity The movements of vibration are there absorbed, and converted into the less it she wouldn't have charged him a cent.desirable condition of molecular strain.

Miscellaneous.

Stock Exchange Morality.

Stock Exchange Morality.

Perhaps there are few institutions possessing attributes more diametrically opposed to one another than the Stock Exchange. Undoubtedly useful in its way, it nevertheless abounds in gross abuse. It is a necessity to the bond fide investor, as indicating the locality where he can on the instant purchase or find a market for almost any stant purchase or find a market for almost any stock in the world: yet it becomes a very hotbed of vice in the hands of the professional speculator. We apply this term to the man who fraudulently buys without the intention of paying, and worse still, sells what he does not possess. Take a quite recent illustration of the two evils. The "pink of perfection" in dinner-table display appears to have been reached at a feast described by the New York Mail: "A pretty fancy called 'a pink dinner' was recently given by a young married lady of cently given by a young married lady of Corange to eighteen guests. The large round dining table was lighted by candelabra holding table was lighted by candelabra holding pink candles. In the centre of the table may pink candles. In the centre of the table was a knot of pink roses, three feet in diameter, that dissolved at the close of the Peruvian bondholders. The price worthing probable that the writer of the Irise have the processed to the Secretary of the Exchangy, was treevieved by hum, and posted up in the House. The price

Now, it is this class of gambling, particularly the selling of what one does not possess, for the purpose of depressing the value of a certain stock to the prejudice of real owners, that constitutes the most unwholesome element of our Stock Exchange. Every conceivable artifice, the most consummate curping the most unblushing lies. the most unwholesome element of our Stock Exchange. Every conceivable artifice, the most consummate cunning, the most unblushing lies, are employed to depreciate a security which has either risen to a high figure on its merits, or else been puffed up artificially beforehand. Syndicates, as they are called—combinations of unprincipled men usually—are formed for the purpose, and there are indeed very few stocks existing at the present day that are not honoured by their special syndicate. On any unfavourable rumour, more often concocted than otherwise, these eagle-eyed monsters swoop down upon their unsuspecting and inoffensive prey, attacking with the ferociousness of a bear, until, in sheer desperation, one victim after another succumbs, and sells out to the 'bear' at an enormous sacrifice, in order to save the remnant of his dwindled inheritance. If, as they were uttered in it, the falsehoods of a single day could but glue themselves to and stick on the walls of that building, it would be a feat impossible of achievement for a diy to crawl unscathed between thom! Monte Carlo is bad; but an institution where more fortunes are dishonestly lost and won in a day, than at that notorious gambling-place in a week, must be at least no better, if not infinitely than at that notorious gambling-place in a week, must be at least no better, if not infinitely

That there are men of integrity on 'Change, That there are men of integrity on Change, men of known principle, gentlemen in every sense of the word, admits of no doubt: and it is they who would first appreciate any effort, legislative or otherwise, for the suppression of the practices alluded to here. An act called "Leeman's Act was passed some years ago for the special protecalluded to here. An act called "Leeman's Act' was passed some years ago for the special protection of shareholders in banking establishments, which made tillegal to sell shares af any bank without first proving yourself to to be a bond pide holder of its shares, giving their respective numbers &c. The same protection should be afforded to every shareholder, no matter of what stock; and the time has now arrived for the legislature to take the matter seriously in hand. The

to take the matter seriously in hand. The blessings conferred thereby would be inestimable. Like His Mother Used to Make.

BY JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

I was born in Indiany," says a stranger, As us fellers in the restaurant was kind o' lank and slim, guyin 'him, And Uncle Jake was slidin' him another pun'kin pie And a' extra cup of coffee, with a twinkle in 'I was born in Indiany-more'n forty year'

ago-And I hain't been back in twenty-and I'm workin' back'ards slow; But I've et in every restaurant 'twixt here and

and I want to state gittin' home to me ! Pour us out another, daddy," says the feller, warmin' up. -speakin' 'crost a saucerful, as uncle tuck

his cup—
When I seed your sign out yonder," he went on, to Uncle Jake—
Come in and git some coffee like your mother used to make'thought of my old mother, and the Possy County form,

And me a little kid agin', a-hangin' in her As she set the pot a bilin'—broke the eggs an' poured 'em in "-And the feller kind o' halted, with a trimble in his chin. And Uncle Jake he fetched the feller's coffee back, and stood

As solemn, fer a minute, as an undertaker would: The he sort o' turned and tiptoed to'rds the kitchen door-and next, Here comes his old wife out with him. a-rubbin' of her speca-And she rushes for the stranger, and she hollers out " it's him! Thank God we've met him comin'! Don't you know your mother, Jim?" And the feller, as he grabbed her, says: "You bet I hain't forgot "-But, wipin' of his eyes, says he: "Your

coffee's mighty hot!" "Unless You Love." BY AN OLD CONTRIBUTOR.

Last night, in the orchard, mother, dear, There was somebody spoke to me; and though they were only whisper'd words, And though they were only whisper a words
They were only a melody.

'Will you marry me, Kitty, love?' he said.

'Will you be my own dear wife?'

Shall I answer 'Yes,' or answer 'no?' Can I trust him with my life?"

Unless you can trust yourself, my child, To do all of a woman's part, And unless you are sure as sunrise And untess you are sure as surrise
That you've given him all your heart,
Don't trust him with all your life, Kitty;
For a husband will give to you
The measure of love you give to him. Can you ask for more than your due?

Love isn't all sunshine and song, dear, Love isn't a smile and a kiss; whisper sweet in the orchard way, And a promise of perfect bliss, Love has hours of butterest sorrow, He will try you with careful fears, He will give you to eat of his bitter bread, And to drink of his cup of tears.

So, unless you are sure of your heart, dear. And unless you can understand, That, whether the day be good or bad, You must walk with him hand in hand-Unless you can silently bear dear, And can pardon what none should know, And love, where loving is only pain— You had better answer him, 'No.'

"But still, if you're sure you love him, dear, And can stand by him as a wife Should stand by a husband fend and true, You may trust him with all your life; or love makes easy the hardest lot, Turus every sorrow to bliss;
So if he loves you, and you love him,
Go when the orchard is sweet and dim,
And whisper the 'Yes' with a kiss."

MR. C. is a depot agent at the village o .. on the Western and Atlantic railroad, not far from Dalton. Last week there was a new arrival at his house in the shape of a handsome boy. Mr. C. was almost beside himself with parental joy and excitement, and so when the night passenger train steamed into the village the following is the report he sent to headquarters: "No. 1 arrived on time and veighs ten pounds."

A NASHVILLE man was fined \$800 for kissing a school teacher. If it hadn't been for two or three of the scholars who caught them at

The Bead Bushman.

Who lies beneath yon grassy mound, In death's cold key sleep, Unyaked by winter winds around hut ravage in their rage profound-

Australia's forest deep When silent graves give up their dead, The secret may be known If him who tenants yonder bed,

Within the sleepy forest dread, Unmarked by cross or stone. And, lo! the skeleton beside Another yet appears— A faithful dog that fortune's tide n love's fidelity defied, Thro' many changing years.

We found their bones beside a creek-A sleepy creek and dry-A streamlet, intermittent, weak, Whose plaintive tones in summer speak Of thirsty ranges high. But who he was, or when he died, Surmise is weak to tell: If in the strength of manly pride, Or drifting down on age's tide

The lonely bushman fell. Perchance in youth on Britain's shore He courted fortune's smile; Or happily sought in days of yore To glean the famine-stricken store Of Erin's wretched isle.

Perhaps in vine clad France amain His fiery blood was fanned By breezes from the western main, Or on the olive slopes of Spain His future life was planned.

Or yet in Caledonia wild His early footsteps strayed O'er crags in savage grandeur piled, Or yet, mayhap, a sportive child Where deathless Dante played. Whoe'er he was and whence he came, No mortal lips can tell, What mourner lingers on to claim

The love that perished with his name In yonder woody dell. What mother weeps beside the door On creaking hinges hung, noped by him who never more May see the face he loved of yore In happy boyhood young.

Or who can tell what pining maid In life's first budding spring, Vien falls the pensive evening shade, Awaits the truant lover strayed In young ambitious wing! Or that some wife, in sorrow great, Is not the pining prey Of cruel, wasting pangs that wait On dread Suspense's gloomy state,

And kills from day to-day. Within the deep untrodden dell The bushman sleeps in death, Just where the friendless alien fell, With none beside his fate to tell Or catch his dying breath.

His fond companion to the last The dog that bleaching lay That loved him thro' the changing past, That loved him when the spirit passed From out the senseless clay. P. K. O'HARA.

Clifton Hill.

Humor.

Surgeons and Doctors. France surgeons like to usnufacture little pleasantries to show the uncertainties of

nedicine, and the doctors delight in doing medicine, and the doctors delight in doing the same thing for surgery. The doctors are now telling the following:—The victim of an explosion was pierced through and through by an iron drill. The surgeon felt his pulse. "You are wounded, sir," said he; you have fever." "I know I'm wounded," said the resterit. "The three feet of iron in my standard. patient; "I've three feet of iron in my sto-mach." "Do these accidents often happen in your family?" "Not very often." "Have you ever had such a trouble before?" "First time I ever had it to lie upon your back." to lie upon your back." "les sir." And upon your stomach." "Very much so." "You would be easier on your side." "Yes, slightly." "Very well. You have a drill through your body; two courses are open to ou-leave the drill where it is and die of inflammation, or extract it and bleed to death. Science will do its best, but you must choose for yourself and take the responsibility as to your life; all of our patients do that.'

Every Point in Her Favor. Ir was in an East Boston ferry horse car She was rlight, delicate, and standing up. He weighed over 200 pounds, and was sitting in the corner by the rear door. Suddenly he umped from his seat to ask the conductor a question. She (innocent, unthinking creature) thought he meant to leave the car, and so sh slid into the seat he had just vacated. Soon he concluded the interview with the conductor, and began to slide back into his seat again. The little woman saw the proportions of the bulky form gradually assume frightful magnitude and a very alarming proximity. Quickly digging her cloow into the ribs of her neighbor, whose head and beard looked like a bundle of saffron, she interested him sufficiently in the jeopardy of her situation to induce him to raise his colossal fist and " iend off "the settling monster. Words cannot picture the look of horror upon the man's face when he received a vigorous thrust in the small of his back, and turned and saw this little wee woman in his seat. "Great Scott, ma'am! Yer a pretty hard hitter, ain't yer? I hain't had such a clip as that since I was struck by a ice boat. On, don't move, ma'am; be just as easy as yer can. You've ev'ry point

in yer favor."

"Rich and rare were the gems she werebut which, you bet, she'll wear no Moore, — as the poetical and facetious footpad re-marked, sitting down upon a stump and contemplating with evident satisfaction a pair of coral earrings, a diamond ring, a gold bracelet and silver shawl-pin, of which he had just relieved a young lady.

A facetious gentleman who has suffered, thinks the modern recipe for a party is the following: "Take all the ladies and genriemen you can, put them into a room wish a small fire and stew them well; have ready a piane, a handful of prints and drawings, and throw them in from time to time; as the mixture thickens, sweeten with politeness and season with wit, if you have any; if not, flattery will do as well and is very cheap; when all have stewed for an hour, add ices, jellies, cakes, emonades and wines."-The Beacon.

At midnight, when A solid sleep would take, The chances are ten to one That he will lie awake Until the rise of dawn Doth through the shutters peep, And it's high time to arise-And then he'll fall asleep.

A soldier likely to rise from the ranks? Private Enterprise.

LITTLE DICK-" What is those animals in that big window, mamma?" Mamma-" That's a fur store window and the animals are seals and bears.

"Is they alive?" "Oh no. They were shot and stuffed and then stood up to look as if they were alive. Who are those ladies in the window by them, mamma?" "They are dressed up figures to show the

new styles in furs." " Ain't the ladies alive?" "Was they shot and stuffed too?"

sensation throughout Paris, owing to the position of the murdered woman and the extraordinary circumstances under which her life was taken. Marchandon, the assassin, is one of a gang of misereants, all recidioistes (old offenders), who commit their malefactions in concert. He entered wealthy families as a servant, and while thus employed prepared deeply-laid plans for future housebreaking and Madame Cornet's service on account of his seemingly honest and respectable appearance, and gave his name as Henry Martin. As Marchandon, head of a gang of burglars, he was only too well known to M. Kuchn, chief of the criminal police, who had his photograph, when shown to Madame Cornet's maid, was instantly recognised by her as that of the pseudo Martin. This, coupled with information received from a dealer in secondhand clothes at the Temple, gave the complete one to the police, who lost no time in having the stations watched, and found that an individual answering to Marchandon's description had taken tickets for himself and a woman on Friday April 24, at the northern station for Complegne. The good people at Complegne were surprised at the summary arrest of a neighbor, who was looked upon in the locality the linen being marked with coronets and for heraldic emblazonment. The supposed bookmaker received numerous visits from youth " of Compiegne. Marchandon had offered his services to a Kussian princess, but she was prudent enough to exact references. which saved her.

Cable News.

(FROM THE ARGUS.)

LONDON, May 27.

It is reported that Messrs. Currie and Co.'s steamer the Stirling Castle, which is being fitted out by the British Government as an armed cruiser, will be sent to cruise in Australian waters.

The University of Cambridge has conferred the degree of D.D. upon the Right Rev. J. R. Selwyn, Bishop of Melanesia.

The withdrawal of the British force at present stationed on the Upper Nile to below Wady Halfa, in accordance with the decision arrived at by the Imperial Government, is receeding as expeditiously as possible. The atest news states that the troops have evacuned Merawi, between the fourth caracact and

The German warships, the Stosch, the Adalbert, and the Elisabeth, at present stationed in the Pacific and Australian waters, have been ordered to proceed to Zanzibar.

The Admiralty authorities have decided to supply New South Wales and New Zealand with the phosphor-bronze torpedoes, which are manufactured in Berlin. Each colony is to have 10, and they are to be forwarded immediately. Victoria, South Australia, and Tasmauia will be supplied with the White-

May 28. adopted by the Admiralty.

market to-morrow.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAMS).

Catro, May 27. troops commenced to-day.

BERLIN, May 27. His Majecty the Emperor William is suffering from an intestinal disorder, which of the Crown.-" Argus." checks his recovery from his recent indisposi-

Paris, May 27. The funeral of the late Victor Hugo will take place on Monday next. Communist disorders are feared on the occasion, but the authorities are making preparations to prevent any disturbances.

LONDON, May 28. An important conference took place at the Admiralty yesterday, between the agentsgeneral of the Australian colonies and Admiral Sir Astley Cooper Key, on the subject of Colonial defences.

MR. ABBOTT ON THE RABBIT PEST.

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Mr. Abbott, the Minister of Mines, New South Wales, in responding to an address of welcome from the mayor of Wilcannia, spoke at considerable length on the rabbit nuisance on Wednesday. The rabbit, he said, was one of the many blessings they had teceived from Victoria, for both in that colony and in South Australia rabbit legislation was of such a loose character that it must utterly fail to accomplish its ends. They were constantly being told by Victoria that the Government of that colony was fast getting rid of the rabbits, and that good work was being done by those charged with the administration of the law; but they had only to pass along the southern boundary of the Murray, and they would find rabbits there so thick and so little molested that the whole of the colony would be infested within a distance of 20 miles of the Murray. He had recently tried to persuade the Governments of the other colonies to join in offering a reward for the invention of any means by which rabbits might be universally destroyed, but the other colonies did not appear fully to realise the evil consequences arising from the settlement of rabbits, and did not give that hearty response to his invitacion which was anticipated. During his present trip he had been assured that the rabbits had now passed up the Paroo River, and were within the boundary of Queensland. He warned the other colonies and the people of this colony that no greater, more costly, or more terrible scourge had ever fallen upon Australia than the rabbit pest, which would be for ever a source of endless expense to the colonies unless some effective means were discovered for the extermination of the pest - "Argus" telegram.

large bones, and some other articles.

THE AFGHAN DISPUTE.

The announcement of the intention of the British Government to refer the Afghan dispute to arbitration was evidently received in India with asconishment and dissatisfaction. The "Bombay Gazette" states "that the report of what at first sight looked like a surrender all along the line was heard with stupofaction obbery, and then left. He was taken into in Bombay. That the British Government should offer to delimitate the Afghan frontier in accordance with the Russian claim was the last thing which was expected. To all appearance the Russian Government has trumped our cards, and won the trick. The secondary clauses of the British proposal do not appear to qualify in any material sense the surrender which has been made. The inquiry into the Pendjeh affair is of no practical interest whatever. A couple of special correspondents could obtain all the information needed by the future historian relative to that incident. For the politican and the diplomatist the details can have no use or purpose, the moment the delimitation of the frontier is settled in the Russian sense. The 'indispensable condition' that Russia should sign a treaty giving a clear guarantee that she will not under any circumstances attempt a wealthy bookmaker. His house was to seize Herat is an astounding instance of urnished in what is known as "loud" style, the value attached by our statesman to paper promises. Russia may sign the treaty, but coats of arms, as the owner affected a taste what is the value of a promise that it shall never under any circumstances he broken? Casar Borgia said that he had indeed sworn officers of the garrison and all the "gilded to keep a treaty, but that he had never promised to keep the oath." The "Times of India " remarked :- "In the first place an india" remarked:—"In the first place an magnification of the Penjdeh affair, and then, no matter apparently how this may be decided, Russia is to be given the frontier she has all along claimed. This frontier will run, it may be remembered, from Zulfikar Pass and Zulfikar Ford, on the Hari Rud, to Chaman-i-bid on the Khushk River, and from Chaman-i-bid to Marachuk, on the Murghab. A glance at Sir Henry Rawlin-Murghab. A glance at Sir Henry Rawlinson's map will show these places in a moment, and will also show that Russia would in this way gain a strip of country from 20 to 30 miles broad and about 100 miles long, not much. perhaps, as the cause of war between two great empires, but donating the communications between Afghan Turkestan and Herat. However desirable it may be to maintain peace, such a termination to the dispute is humiliating to England. By this proposed boundary line Russia will also gain three strong positions on the three important rivers. Herat, but for its fortifications, will now lie completely at her mercy, and neither the Ameer nor even the present head of the British Government is likely to have much faith in any 'clear and unconditional guarantee' that Russia could possibly offer. Russia and Afghanistan meet semewhere, and 15 cr 20 miles do not make much difference, while the site of Herat is far the best for important fortifications."

THE RABBIT PEST.

A conference with regard to the rabbit question, which had been convened by the Wimmera Shire Council, met at the Melbourne Mr. Brennan, late of Melbourne, is to re- exchange on Wednesday, and adopted three ceive a large reward from the British Go- resolutions, the first of which affirmed that vernment for his torpedo, which has been application should be made to the Government for a refund of the amount expended in A New Zealand four per cent. loan of the extirpation of rabbits during the last two £1,500,000 will be placed upon the London | years, less the amount of bonnses received. The second invited the Government to subsidise local bodies to the extent of £1 for every £1 expended in the destruction of rabbits, wild dogs, and foxes. The third provided that, conditionally upon the Government The evacuation of Dongola by the British granting the subsidy, the local bodies should have the sole control in each shire of all measures necessary for the destruction of rabbits. foxes, and wild dogs on the unoccupied lands

A shocking fatal accident happened to J. Pole, of Glenorchy, South Australia, on Monday. Pole had just stepped from the door of his house when a man who was shooting in the vicinity fired at a bird not noticing Pole, who was stepping between the bird and the gun. Pole received the charge in his left breast, falling back dead. The deceased leaves a wife and seven children almost toally unprovided for.

O'Donovan Rossa is thus described by a special correspondent of the "Pall Mall Gazette" :-- A well-built man is Rossa, with good shoulders and fine limbs. His gait is THOMAS GEO. ARCHARD, not good, but his attitude when standing is somewhat striking. A broad, high forelead, topped with dry, iron grey hair; immense shaven jowl, rounded off by a weak and tremulous mouth; deep set eyes that never rest more than an instant on one object; blunt, powerful nose, softish cheeks-that is the sum of Rossa's facial items. His hands are singular. His fingers twitch incessantly, and the trembling reaches even the backs of his hands, so that the veins seem to move. I should say that Rossa's hands were once those of a strong man; he manœuvres them now in a furtive sneaking manner, like the hands of a thief. If you ask what I think of Rossa, I will say that he is a man of great powers, singular fascination and strong eloquence. He was meant for big things, but he has become degraded. Noble ambitions are dead in him ; alcohol has snapped his will and ruined his nerve. He is a wrock of a remarkable man, and since his nature demands some strong motive for action, he has given himself over entirely to drink and avarice. The stupid, freckled Irishmen whom I saw sneaking in with reports, love bim like loyal simpletons as they are, but he feels his own degradation bitterly, and he soluces himself with collecting coins. I saw his fine house property, and I was sorry to think that a man, originally a sort of leader, should have sunk into a

cowardly, drunken plunderer of the poor." Cricketers, the "English News Letter" says have during the winter watched with interest the successful progress of the English professional team in Australia, and have read with regret of the unaccountably hostile attitude taken up by Murdoch and his comrades-an attitude which led to the most stringent measure of disqualification on the part of the Victorian Cricketers' Association. As several members of the last Australian Eleven have recently played against Shaw's team the An "Argus" telegram from Hobart states quarrel may by this time be healed up; but that from the stomach of a figer shark caught an attempt to spoil the success of the trip a few days ago at Nelson Shoals were taken will not readily be forgotten, says the "Chronwhen they visit us again.

The following memorandum has been issued by the Post-office department :- "It is hereby notified that applications made under 'The Stamp Daties Act 1879,' for allowances for spoiled duty stamps, need not in future be accompanied by an affidavit. It will be sufficient if such application be accompanied by a statutory declaration made before a jus-



GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS.

Supplementary Electoral Lists,-Issue of Electors' Rights.

IT is hereby notified that persons desiring to have their names enrolled on the Supplementary Lists for the Legislative Council and Legislative Assembly, which must be prepared during the week ending the 1st June proximo, must before or on that date obtain Electors' Rights from the Registrars for their respective Divisions, or their Deputies.
GRAHAM BERRY,

Chief Secretary's Office, Melbourne, 15th May, 1885.

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A NAPPRENTICE to Dress and Mantle Making.
Apply Miss L. ELLIOTT, Market Square,
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Dated 22nd day of May, 1885.

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HENRY KRONE,

Assistant Registrar of Titles.
CUTHBERT and WYNNE, Ballarat, Solicitors SHIRE OF RIPON

TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing 5 per cent. deposit, will be received till 11 a.m., on Thursday, 4th June, 1885, for the following works:—

Contract No. 396.—Re-planking and repairing the bridge at Stony Ford, and re-planking and repairing the bridge and approaches on the Trawalla and Waterleo road.

Contract No. 397.—Forming, gravelling, and draining 66 chains in the North Riding, and 40 chains in the West Riding, on the road from Mr. Ellis's farm, at the Bald Hill, to Lake Goldsmith.

Contract No. 307.—Making a small wooden office at the weighbridge, Snake Valley.

WEST RIDING. Contract No. 202.—Clearing 80 chains of east and west road through the Stony Rises, north of Pretty Tower, Parish of Wongan. Plans and specifications may be seen at the Shire Office, Beaufort, and those for the East Riding at the Greyhound Hotel, Carngham.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
H. H. JACKSON, Shire Engineer.
Beaufort, 22nd May, 1885.

Payment of Rates-Votors' Lists.

unless before or on the tenth day of June all sums payable in respect of any property have been paid. The Shire Secretary will be in attendance at the Shire Office from ten to three on the seven days (Sunday excepted) immediately preceding the tenth day of June, for the purpose of receiving payment of rates.

D. G. STEWART, Shire Secretary. Riponshire Offices, Beaufort, 15th May, 1885. Auctioneer's Preliminary Notice.

T am instructed by Mr. Henry Davis to SELL by PUBLIC AUCTION, at an early date, all that Valuable FARM of 150 acres, at Trawalla, near the bridge. Full particulars in future advertisements.

W. EDWARD NICKOLS, Auctioneer.

CHIRE OF LEXTON Rabbit Suppression on those portions of the Amphitheatre, Evansford, Lilieur and Lexton Commons within the Shire of Lexton.

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During the period 14th May to 20th June, 1885, two shillings per dozen will be paid at the Shire Office, Lexton, or by Inspector Steinfort, at Amphithentre, or Inspector Stanion, at Evansford, for the Scalps of Rabbits destroyed on these Commons.

All claims must be accompanied by a Statutory Declaration that the scalps were obtained from the respective Commons and during the said period

CIVIL ENGINEER.

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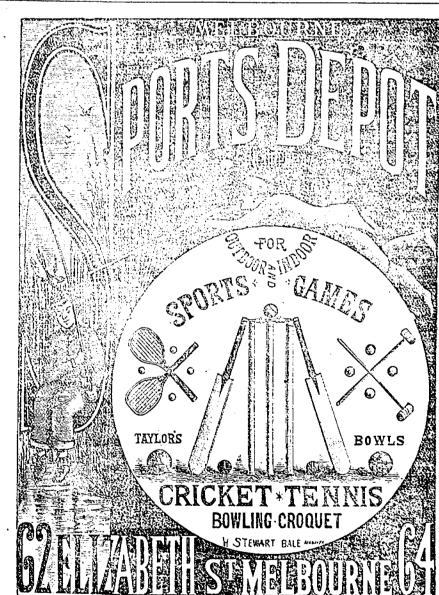
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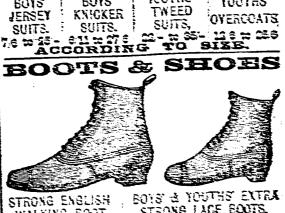
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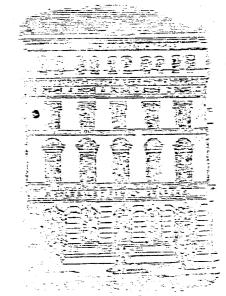
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