The "Riponshire Advocate,"

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY,

CONTAINS a complete summary of local and general news for the week

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

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order as to the number of insertions, will in all cases be continued until countermanded, and no advertisement can be withdrawn without an order in writing, delivered at the office by 10 a.m. on the day previous to publication.

Advertisements for this paper cannot be received after 7 c'clock on the evening previous to sublication.

ew subscribers are only charged from the time o

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

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

All advertisements coming under the heads of Wanted, Missing Friends, For Sale, Rewards, if not exceeding twenty-four words, will be inserted to o shillings Notices of Births, Marriages, and Deaths, will be charged 2s. 6d. for each insertion.

Displayed advertisements, and advertisements above one inch, four skillings per inch, for the first two inser-tions, and two skillings per inch for all subsequent in-Business and double column advertisements, if ordered

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

Established in the Colonies 1862. Capital, £1,500,000 fully subscribed.

The undersigned having been appinted Agent for Beau fort, is prepared to receive Proposals for all descriptions of Instrance at the LOWEST CURRENT RATES.

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

Proprint 1 Thousand Produce. remiums for the year, £425,355 or £67,870 over

The additions to Reserve Funds now amount to £253,729 to meet fire losses only, in addition to the Out of a surplus of £110,726, only £16,997 was paid to Shareholders in Dividends, the balance being added to Reserve Fund. H. P. HENNINGSEN

WANTED ENOWN.

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

GRATEFUL.—COMFORTING.

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BIOFS

EPPS'S COCOA, BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine propersies of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a has provided our breakfast tables with a lelicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the many heavy machinery to tire and break, as a Singer.

The W. and W. has no heavy machinery to tire and weary the feet, as the Singer.

The W. and W. has no heavy machinery to tire and weary the feet, as the Singer. judicious use of such articles of diet that a conetitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."--See article in the "Civil Service Gazette."

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

JAMES EPPS & CO., HOM COPATHIC CHEMISTS, LONDON, ENGLAND.

H. P. HENNINGSEN

BOOKSELLEE,

STATIONER & NEWS AGENT,

HAVELOCK-STREET BEAUFORT

TMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

PERMANENT ENLARGEMENT Of the

WEEKLY TIMES

TO TWENTY-FOUR PAGES, Or

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY COLUMNS.

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

THE FARMERS' GAZETTE AND UNION RECORD."

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

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

Most Complete Weekly Newspaper PUBLISHED IN THE WORLD

At the Price. THE SPORTING DEPARTMENT

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

Hints, and the Ladies' Column.
In addition to the above, The Weekly Times will contain the Latest and Fullest Cablegrams, Commercial, Shipping, and General News, thus supplying in a condensed form the

WEEKLY NEWS OF THE WORLD.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

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

OFFICE: 86 COLLINS S1 VAST. MELYOGRAN

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY JUNE 6, 1885

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

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

That EVERY GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING MACHINE BEARS the TRADE MARK

NOTICE.

Of the Wertbeim Sewing Machine Manufacturing Company, a GNOME,

Representing the Dwarf of German Fable, in sitting posture, with a mallet resting on his shoulder, and long flowing beard reaching to his feet.

Besides this Trade Mark the NAME, WELL THEIM" is PAINTED in gold on the PLATE.

THEIM" is PAINTED in gold on the PLATE
of each Machine
To GUARD AGAINST IMPOSITION every
GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING
MACHINE
SHIPPED to AUSTRALIA
Has STAMPED on the SHUTTLE-SLIDE the
NAME of the SOLE AGENT for Australasia,

HUGO WERTHEIM, MELBOURNE.

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

> 39 FLINDERS LANE EAST, MELBOURNE.

Sole Representative and Agent in Australia for the Wertheim Sewing Machine Manufacturing Company.

PETRUS DE BAERE. Agent for Beaufort and District.

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

THE GREATEST "SEWING MACHINE." TRIUMPH OF THE AGE

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

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

Reasons why the

"WHEELER AND WILSON"

Sewing Machine
Is far superior to the "Singer."
The W. and W. will domore work, and do it better.
The W. and W. is much more durable. It will last a lifetime, and run for years without repair.

The W. and W. is easier to work than the Singer. W. and W. is not so liable to get out of

order. The W. and W. has no cog wheels to wear away

The W. and W. has less wear and tear. The W. and W. is better finished. The W. and W. has been awarded more prizes.

If any further proof is required of the superiority of the Wheeler and Wilson, it is found in the fact that Singer's agent has never accepted our challenge to have the machines publicly

We warrant every genuine W. and W. machine to give entire satisfaction.

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

P. De BAERE, WATCHMAKER, Sole Agent for Beaufort.

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

Pisin and Ornamental Printing Of Every description executed at the

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

BOOKBINDING

ON REASONABLE TERMS

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

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

WARD & LIPMAN, Commission Menchanis.

PHILADELPHIA, U.S.A.

EXPORTERS OF AMERICAN GOODS. Advances made on Consignments.

Contracts for Railways and Public Works Solicited.

washing Liquid.

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

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

rinse as usual.
Sold in large or smal, quantities. Single Bottle 3d.

The "Riponshire Ad ocate"

VIRCULATES in the following districts:-Benufr Main Lead, Raglan, Charlton, Waterloo, Eurambeet, Buangor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Burrunbeet, Learmonth, Streatham, Skipt 1, and Carngham.

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

Office: Lawrence Street, Beaufort.



(HAND AND TREADLE),

GOLD MEDAL Sydney & Melbourne International Exhibitions, 1880-1

Only First Prize, Adelaide Exhibition, 1881.

MELBOURNE. (Next to the Theatre Royal).

HENRY BISHOP & CO.,

Local Agents Wanted.

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

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS. OILS, ANALINE COLORS AND DRYSALTERY, 147 FIJZABETH STREET. FIRST PRIZE

SANDER AND SONS' EUCALYPTI EKTRACT.

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

PROFESSOR Dr. MOSLER, at the Univer-

Esq., J.P., at Sandhurst, October, 1877 :- The son of Mr. Raabe was hurt with an axe on the knee. After nine weeks' medical treatment it was declared necessary by Dr. Macgillivray to amputate the injured limb. At that juncture the extract was applied, and the wound speedily

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

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

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

ture and address-

Agent for WATERLOD: J. FRUSHER. MAIN LEAD : J. M'LEOD. CHARLTON: J. DORIF

BRAHROUT: H. A. GLYDP.

Ballarat Wool Sales.

Everingham, Greenfield, & Co WOOL, GRAIN, AND TIMBER BROKSES,

SHIPPING AND COMMISSION AGENTS GENERAL AUCTIONEERS

(Established 1864.) MELBOURNE AND BALLARAT. TE beg most respectfully to inform our clients that we shall continue to hold regular Auction sales of WOOL, SHEEPSKINS, HIDES, TALLOW and PRODUCE, every alternate THURSDAY during the ensuing Wool Season, at BALLARAT. Liberal advances made on Wool, Grain, and all kinds of Colonial Produce consigned to us for e in Melbourne and Ballarat, or for shipment.

In connection with the above, we beg to notify our friends that we hold publicasles of Grain and Produce avoid THE STAY at the LEGURNE, And daily (privately) both in Melbourne and Ballarat

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

EVERINGEAM GREENFIELD & CO. Harket Square, Ballarat, and Corn Exchange, Melbourne.

Wonderful, but True.

Furniture,

Pianos,

Carpets, etc.,

Forwarded to all parts of the Colony

Without Money or Security

S. NATHAN'S

WONDERFUL

SYSTEM.

The Furnishing Arcade,

225 ELIZABETH STREET,

149 AND 151 BOURKE STREET EAST

MELBOURNE.

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

ONE BOX OF

CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS Is warranted to cure all discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex, acquired or constitutional Gravel, and Pains in the back. Sold in boxes, 4s. 6d. each, by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors.

Sole Proprietor, F. J. CLARKE. APOTHECARIES' HALL, LINCOLN, ENGLAND EXPORT AGENTS. Burgoyne, Burbidges and Co., Coleman-street. London

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

ROCKE, TOMPSITT, & Co., Melbourne. HEMMONS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. FITCH & FRENCH. SYDNEY AGENTS.

ED. Row & Co. ADELAIDE AGENTS. PAULDING & Co., Wholesale Druggists. BRISBANE AGENTS. BEVELLY & TAYLOR, Wholesale Druggists. ELLIOTT BROTHERS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. NEW ZEALAND AGENTS.

KEMPTHORNE, PROSSER & Co., Wholesale Dru

Dunedin, Auckland, and Christchurch.

ELLIOTT BROTHERS & Co., Wholesale Druggists.

MELPOURNE AGENTS

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE MESSRS. GORDON & GOTCH

PRICE SIXPENCE

Colored Crimean, cotton and Moleskin shirts

Wool, Merino, and cotton pants and singlets all prices.

Braces, Cambric handkerchiefs, travelling

A large stock of men's half hose, commencing

A grand stock of Bliss, Scotch and German tweeds, worsted coatings, Venetians, &c., &c.

A. CRAWFORD,

MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS.

STURT STREET, BALLARAT,

Important Notice.

Mr. W. HARTLEY.

DENTIST SURGEON, Sturt Street, BALLARAT (Over Bardwell's, Photographer), Dental Registration Certificate, No. 5445.

WISHES to intimate to the citizens of Beaufort WISHES to intimate to the citizens of Beaufort and Waterloo and surrounding district that he has opened a permanent branch in the above places, where every operation in Dentistry may be treated. Decayed Teeth stopped from further decay. Artificial Teeth inserted, without pain or inconvenience, cheaper than any other Dentist.

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

perfect by applying at once.
Especial care and attention given to the regulation of Children's Teeth, which, if neglected, in after years ruin the mouth for mastication and appearance.
ADVICE FREE. Testimonials, both English and

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

WATERLOO COACHES.

COACHES from WATERLOO to BEAUFORT and TRAWALLA start as under :— From the Fifeshire Hotel at 7.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., and 3 p.m., calling at intermediate places, and leaving the Waterloo Hotel at 8 a.m., '11 a.m., and 3.30 p.m.

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

Monday, from Waterloo to Trawalla at 11.30 a.m. Return fares to and from Beaufort, available for three days, One Shilling and Sixpence; single fares, One Shilling. From the finger post to Waterloo or Beaufort, Sixpence.

HOPPER'S

MILK PUNCH GENUINE OLD ENGLISH ELIXIE VITÆ

CHARLES VOWLES, Proprietor.

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

"Diseased Nature oftentimes breaks forth in strange

TO THE PUBLIC.

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

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

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

in such a form as to defy detection.

How many thousands have I not brought for

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

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

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

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

wreck.

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

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

There are thousands of cases in daily life where

There are thousands of cases in daily life where a consultation with one at a distance, will remove by a single letter, a great fear, a great care, and it often solves what appears as an imponentable 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 consult me before doing so, and provent many after troubles and remove many unnecessary fears and prejudices; to those, more especially who have suffered in early years from disease, or who have yielded to their passions. To these I say, at once, consult with me, do not tarry, delays are dangerous, and as an expert, my time may not always be at your service, you can, by simply enclosing one pound, have the benefit of my experience, in the same manner as it I lived in your own town, and with the additional advantage of therough privacy.—Yours, truly, Yours, truly, LOUIS L. SMITH.

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

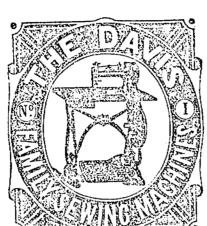
Consultation Fee by Letter, &1. Fee for personal Consultation, L1 1s.
The latter is inclusive of Medicine,

Medicines forwarded, well-packed, to all the Colonies. 182 COLLINS STREET EAST, Melbourne-

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING.

JOB PRINTING

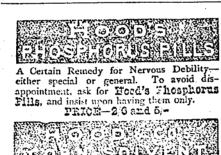
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, BILLHEADS,



ONLY FIRST PRIZE

AND THE IMPORTERS-

79 BOURKE STREET EAST,



2000 & CO.,

UNDER the distinguished patronage of Eis

sity of Greifswalde, Germany, reports astonishing cures of Diphtheria, Lung and Throat Diseases by inhaling the vapors of Sanden and Sons' EUCALYPTI EXTRACT. Evitome of declaration made before M. Cohen.

cured without amputation.

CAUTION. Do not confound SANDER and SONS' EUGACYPTI EXTRACT with the common Eucalypti Oil, a resinous fluid equal to turpentine, without the healing vapors of our Extract, and positively injurious in most cases for which our preparation is highly recommended; therefore ask for SANDER and SONS' EUCALYPTIEXTRACT and see that you get it. The genuine article is made up in vials bearing our trade mark and signature, and for greater safety each virt is secured by an outside green band with our signa-

FOR THE

S5 COLLINS STREET WAT

EVERY DEPARTMENT FOR THE APPROACHING SEASON, Which will be offered at SPECIAL LOW RATES. These goods have all been bought direct from the leading English and continental manufacturers, by one of the keenest London buyers, at the very lowest net cash prices, and marked so

every mail steamer, consisting of

GRAND DISPLAY

THE FIRST SHIPMENTS

AUTUMN AND WINTER GOODS

MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS,

STURT STREET,

With additional shipments arriving weekly by

THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN

exceptionally low that customers will not fail to

see it to be to their advantage to double and treble their purchases at A. Crawford's this

CRAWFORD'S

season as a saving of 20 to 30 per cent. will be apparent to any ordinary observer.

The very considerable and satisfactory increase in the returns of last year over all previous years, notwithstanding it was one of great depression in mining, is the clearest proof that the public fully appreciate the superior value and assortment to be obtained at Mitchell's buildings, and is a stimulus also to further efforts at still lower rates, with a view to a very much larger increase in the returns this year, and as every year, with its increased returns, has him to make better arrangements through his London buyer with the English and Continental Manufactures, he is now on the same level as the best Melbourne Wholesale firms. Through these arrangements the goods are received direct from the factories, thus saving all the intermediate profits and enabling

him to sell at prices that would be ruinous to The following are a few of many leading lines New Spot Costume Clothes, the latest novelty Chenille Spot Foule decidedly pretty; Crape Dekelier very choice; Em-

broidered Foule, exceedingly rich; Robes and other novelties; Costume Clothes every quality and shade; a splendid job line in Costume Clothes in all the leading shades at 5s 11d a dress of 12 yards.

The range of coloured Cashinere this season is without exception the best and cheapest ever offered in Ballarat, the first line commencing at 103d in all shades, a marvel of cheapness.

Several cases of Black Merinoes, Cashmeres,

Black Silks, black satins, Merveilleux Otto-

man satins, colored silks and satins, Merveilleux Ottoman silks, Broches. Grand value and great

and Nun's Cloths, &c., just opened, not to be

equalled for value. SILKS. SILKS

variety. Choice lines in spot satins, spot velvets and broche velvets for trimmings. VELVETEENS A magnineent stock of black and colored velveteens in all the leading shades and makes, including the far-famed "Sandringham," the well-known "Louis," and "Beau Ideal."

A splendid line in the new Colored velveteens in all the leading shades and makes, including the far-famed "Sandringham," the A magnificent stock of black and colored vel-

veteen, all shades, at 1s 6d. Just opened one of the cheapest lines ever offered in a Colored Duchess Satin, 22 inches wide, at 3s 3d; would be cheap at 4s 4d.

SPECIAL. A special arrangement has been made for the making up of cheap dress materials at a very much lower rate than hitherto, both in ladies and children's which cannot fail to prove a great

MILLINERY AND UNDERCLOTHING. In this department will be shown the newest and choicest assortments, comprising the English and French Novelties, English and French Felt Hats, ditto with Chenille spots and figures in all Fashionable Shapes and Colors at Wholesale

boon to heads of large families.

showing at low quotations.

Torchon lace trimming.

douncing lace.

A Beautiful lot of trimmed bounets (Fch).
A large assortment of untrimmed bonnets in Satin and Fez Material. Feathers, Fez ditto, the new tiger shaded plumes, birds wings, millinery ornaments and clasps, pins, &c., in great variety.

A splendid assortment of children's knitted

wool pellisses, cloaks, hats, hoods, &c., now

Corsets in all qualities, drab, white, and co-Underclothing of all kinds, with work and

FANCY. The stock in this department is unusually arge, containing all the novelties in ribbons. Laces in all the makes and colors—cream, coffee, beige, etc. A large variety of wide

Collarettes, silk handkerchiefs, Cambric and Lawn ditto, Fringes. Mantle ornaments, at wholesale prices. Umbrellas in Italian Cloth, Layertine, and Swiss Embroideries, from 11d; a beautiful assortment of the best qualities.

Bags, Purses, Hairbrushes, Combs.

German and Colonial felts. Pullovers and Zephyrs in the newest shapes.
A rare assortment of boys' fancy hats. TAILORING DEPARTMENT.

REFORM YOUR TAILOR'S BILL.

Why pay double and treble the price for your

A splendid stock of men's hats in French,

clothing when you can get a really choice and TWEED SUIT MADE to MEASURE for £210s And Trousers to Measure for 12s 6d.

TEST THIS FACT BY TRIAL.

A perfect fit guaranteed, and nearly 100 pat-

terns to select from. Undeniably the best and

cheapest ever offered in Victoria.

A splendid variety of gents' ties and scarves. Bows, silk handkerchiefs, studs and collars. White Shirts, Regatta do, all sizes and

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

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

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Transactions in wheat in this market dur ing the past week have been of an exceedingly limited nature. Indeed we have heard of no sales of milling. One lot of good seed has changed hands at 3s 8d ex bags. The quotation for milling is 3s 4d bags in, but an easier feeling now prevails. As, however, in the Melbourne market the recent increase in value is being maintained, it is not unlikely that the price will soon firm. Flour has not had much attention. One lot has changed hands a few days back at L7 15s. At Horsham no business is being done in wheat, the nominal price being 3s 2d. At Donald 3s 2d rules, but at St. Arnaud the market has improved to 3s 3d. The Landsborough quotation for wheat is 3s 2d, and for flour L7 15s. In this district oats remain the same as last quoted. We have heard of the sale of 200 bags of a good sample at 2s 8d ex bags. One giving an outline of the ground traversed by small lot of very superior Polish seed changed the author of the service. The singers were hands at 3s 6d. On Friday a load of potatoes in capital voice, and the conductor, Mr. Jackcame in from Warrnambool and were taken up at L3 5s, this being the only load forward this week. Hay is in good demand and rather firmer in price. Trussed realised L3 15s, and sheaves are firm at L3 10s. On Saturday one baye: gave L4 per ton for a of view, was quite a success. twenty con stack to be delivered in July or August. Fresh butter is just now fairly well supplied at from 1s 3d to 1s 4d. A load of cheese came in this morning, and was cleared at 6d to 611 for prime. There is a good demand for eggs. We quote :--

Wheat, 3s 4d ex bags, 3s 41d bags in, oats, 2s Sd to 2s 9d; pollard 1s 1d; bran, 1s; Cape barloy 2s 6d; English barley, 4s 6d; peas, 3s; flour, L7 7s 6d to L7 15s: Warrnambool potatoes, L3 5s to L3 10s per ton; Ballarat, potatoes, L2 12s 6d; hay, (sheaves) 70s per ton; hay (trussed) 75s; straw, oaten, 30s per ton; do., wheaten, 25s; chaff, 3s 6d per cwt; carrots, 3s; orions, 6s; butter (fresh), 1s 3d to 1s 4d per lb; butter, (potted), 11d to 1s; hams, 10d per lb; bacon, $8\frac{1}{2}$ d per lb; cheese, $6\frac{1}{2}$ d per lb.; eggs, 1s 4d perdozen; rye, 4s per bushel; honey, 31d per lb .- "Advertiser."

THE BITER BITTEN.

"Civis," in the "Otago Witness," tells the following good yarn :- "A Dunedin jeweller had a somewhat intricate but, on the whole. successful transaction the other day with customer from the country. Customer wanted a watch, and after hesitating between one at £10 and the other at £8, chose the lower priced one on the recommendation of the jeweller that it was better able to stand wear and tear. 'But I can't pay you to-day,' said the buyer. 'That doesn't matter at all,' said the tradesman. 'Thanks,' said the other, slipping the watch into his waistcoat pocket - Now can you recommend me to a respectable lawyer? 'Yes,' replied the man of wheels, 'there is So and So,' naming a personal friend of his own. Customer departs grateful. An hour or two later the jeweller and the lawyer met at lunch at Watson's. Sent you a client to day : did he come? Yes-another insolvent, wants me to pilot him through the court.' What the jeweller remarked in reply is not reported. He swal lowed down some hasty expression with his soup, trifled a moment or two with his chop, gulped his glass of beer with savage haste, and departed. But a great and surprise awaited him. He had scarcely got back to his shop what should gladden his eyes but the entrance of a country customer once more. 'I've changed my mind,' said the latter; 'if you don't object I'll take the £10 watch after all.' Certainly, with pleasure, gasped wheels, holding out his hand for the proflered watch, which he received and carefully placed behind the counter; and then with emphasis and a heavenly smite, 'You can come for the other one after you've got through the Insolvent Court.' Exit Bucolic in the character of the biter bit. The jeweller is now of opinion that in the present state of the insolvency law, watches that won't go at all are preferable to watches that 'go on

wealth are not easily parted (observes an corded Captain Eddy for the trouble he took American journal), but it rarely happens that in the matter. Captain Eddy read a draft of rather than tear himself from his belongings the proposed new regulations for the affiliation he will face all the horrors of death by butn- of the rifle clubs with the militia, and it was ing. A miser with his tenacious clinging to his property is to be met with in New York. A fire broke out recently in one of the streets of that city and soon a whole block of buildings were burning. The lives of most of the inmates of the houses bad been saved by the firemen, who, in the discharge of their duty, went up to the top floors; and here it was that they encountered the unusual spectacle of a man in danger of a horrible death, who obstinately refused to escape from it. This singular person was a collector of curiosities, old books, and pamphlets, which, with the accumulated wealth of years, he hoarded up in his room. While the fire was blazing fiercely around and below him, he remained unmoved, and when a rescue was attempted by a ladder raised to the window, the tireman who leaped into the chamber discovered him in the midst of smoke and flame, sitting on the floor, with his treasures collected around him. He positively refused to move; the efforts of the rescuer to drag him out of the burning house were so stoutly resisted that they failed : therefore all that could be done was to drench him and his goods, and leave him to his fate. It fared better with the incorrigible miser than might have been expected, or, in leed, than he deserved : for when the fire was got under, he was found half-stifled and much burned, but still alive.

The Rev. Colin Campbell, B.A., of Ali Saints Church, Ballarat, was married on Friday last to Miss Emily Sheffield of Brighton, The ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. Taylor at St. Andrew's Church, Brighton.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-PAPERS.

Burridge, M.; Barrett, T.; Black T. Campbell, Mary; Cameron, J.; Condick Dawson, J.; Ditchfield, Mr. Flowers, T.

Green, B. Hamilton, Mr. Kelly, T. M'Pherson Mr.; M'Kinnon, J. Pryor, Mrs. T.; Phillips, W.; Pimblett,

Rouse, Miss A.; Rodgers, J. Standish, T; Siddall, W. Traynor, J.; Topp, Mr. Walker, J.

E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress. Beaufort, June 5th, 1885.

Piponskire Advocate.

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1885.

The service of song, " Uncle Tom's Cabin, was rendered as announced on Friday evening 29th ult., in the Societies' Hall. There was an excellent audience, who were evidently much interested in the entertainment. The Rev. H. Heathershaw, who gave the conn ctive readings, commenced the proceedings by son, had them well under control. Mr. W. C. Thomas jun., manipulated the organ with his usual ability. The whole passed off without a noticeable flaw, and the entertainment, from a numerical, financial, and artistic point

The question as to the advisability of

otherwise of granting a license for the Good

Templars' Hall, Waterloo, was before the Riponshire Council again on Thursday. Mr. H. Stephens appeared to object to the granting of the license, and Mr. Harris in support of it. It appears that Mr. Stephens built a new residence close to the hall, which, at that time was not licensed. Subsequently, however, a saloon license was granted for the hall, but Mr. Stephens was not aware that the application had been made or he would have objected at the time. Dancing is now carried on in the hall, and the noise caused by it endangers the life of Mrs. Stephens, who is in delicate health. being afflicted with heart disease. For this reason Mr. Stephens objected to the renewal of the license. He had offered to pay the Good Templars £5, as portion of che cost of removing the hall, but his offer had been refused. He now offered to deposit £6 with the Shire Treasurer towards the cost of removing the hall. The Council appeared to take Mr. Stephens' offer as a guarantee that he was not making the objections from any factions motives, and they resolved not to renew the license until the hall is removed to some other site. It should be said, however, that Sergeant Woods stated that the license was granted in the first place in order to provide a place of amusement for the young people of Waterloo away from the hotels, and the place had been well conducted since the license was granted.

kindly presented a number of books to the boy and girl in each class at the Beaufort State School who attended the most regularly during the present year, up till the 24th May. The books were carefully selected, and were a very choice lot, more especially those of the higher classes. The books were presented by Mr. John Grenfell, head teacher, to the winners, who were as follows :- Sixtl Class-Alfred Cathie and Nancy Nicoll, Fifth Class-John Smith and Phoebe Rogers. Fourth Class-George Nicoll and Amelia Day. Third Class-James Rogers and Clara Kilbeg. Second Class-Thomas Hede and Annie Topper. Upper First Class-William Provis and Edith Naisby. Lower First Class-William Edward and Anna Flowers.

A special meeting of the members of the Beaufort District Rifle Club was held at the Shire Hall on Wednesday evening last. Mr. H. H. Jackson was voted to the chair in the absence of Mr. W. C. Thomas, the President, through indisposition. The arrangements for the Union match, to be fired, at Beaufort on 1st July were left in the hands of the committe, as also the matter of obtaining a small target for the match. It was resolved that a levy of one shilling per member be made in order to defray the expenses of the match, and also that a subscription list be opened for that object. Captain Eddy read his report of the conference of rifle club representatives held in Melbourne recently, and the report One knows very well that a miser and his was received, and a hearty vote of thanks acresolved to request any members who wished to utiliate to at once forward their names to the Secretary. A vote of thanks to the chair man closed the meeting.

Ratepayers in the Shire of Ripon are again reminded that in order to have their names placed on the roll of ratepayers for the current year they must pay their rates on or

before the 10th instant. The ordinary monthly meeting of the Lexton Shire Council will be held on Wed-

nesday next. The incoming mail steamer Indus was telegraphed off Albany on Tuesday. She should

each Melbourne on Monday. The members of the Beaufort Militia are progressing well under Sergeant Ripper. On Monday night last the Sergeant put the men through a severe course of drill in Havelock street, and on Thuasday night the drill was confined to the interior of the Golden Age, Hall, owing to the inclemency of the weather Numbers of the men complain that they have still to go to Ballarat to drill in order to get on, and their complaints are reasonable too. as when they joined it was distinctly stated hat a drill instructor would attend daily at Beaufort. The tradespeople, too, are commencing to murmur, as the absence of a numher of our young men in Ballarat nightly is commencing to make a difference in trade, more especially of a Saturday night. We hope Colonel Sleep will endeavor to keep the romises he made to the men on the night they were sworn iu, otherwise un end of dis-

The weather during the past wek has been of a very seasonable nature. During Thursday night heavy rain fell, and jesterday was showery, with a cold pierong wind. Snow was visible on Mount Cole yesterday. The total rainfall at Beanfor from Monday till Thursday was 91 points.

We are informed that Mr. Norman Wilso of Trawalla, has promised to present a val the silver cup to the Beaufort District Ri-Hub, as a trophy to be compeled for by te

Particulars of two important auction sals to be conducted by Mr. W. E. Niekols of Saturday next will be found in another

The following are the reported yields from the mines for the past week :- Nev Dis covery 36oz. 11dwt. 18gr.; New Vetoria, 50oz.; South Victoria, 50oz.; Waterloo, 37oz; Royal Saxon, 23oz.; Hobar: Pasha,

The "European Mail" says that a correspondent gives a good story of Mr. Spurgeon, who lately visited San Remo. On one occasion, when he was crossing the Italian frontier, the redoubtable preacher was ordered by the douaniers to give up to them certain fruit which he was carrying. Thereupon he retited three paces into the French territor, and ate

A Cometary Season.—The number of comets that have tracked the horizon this year with their flery tails must have engenderd the dire troubles that have befallen us. crought, murders, suicides, and other disruptions to the usual routine of afairs have startled and annoved the national sause, and yet, amid all these abnormal developments, the sale of Wolfe's Schnapps has been steady and increasing. Be sure you obtain Wolfe's Schnapps.

Holloway's Pills.—Enfeebled Existence.-This medicine every attribute required in a general and domestic remedy fit overturns the foundations of disease laid by defective gestions of the liver, lungs, biwels, or any organs, these Plils are especially serviceable and eminently successful. They should be kept in readiness in every family, as they are a medicine without a fault for young persons and those of feeble constitutions. They never cause pain, or irritate the most sensitive P.lls are the best known purifiers of the blood, and the best promoters of absorption and accretion, and remove all poisonous and noxious particles from both solids and fluids

The meeting of the three Emperors this year (says the "Argus") will take place in September, at the castle of a Galician nobleman of high standing. "The Castle (says the London "Standard") is on Austrian soil but it is situated very near the Russian frontier. The annual repetition of the Imperial meetings is known to be eagerly desired, especially by the Emperor William, who looks on each occasion as a means of demonstrating the continuance of another year's peace, in a manner highly significant in itself, without being at avowed political demonstration. Keeping this idea in view. the importance of the desermination which has just been arrived at to have another meeting this year cannot be mistaken. It must be accepted as a proof that not only the sovereigns, but also the leading statesmon of secured for another year, and in this peace between England and Lussia is naturally included. This information will probably be contradicted by all the semi-official organs, as was my announcement last year of the approaching Skiernievice meeting. But now, as then, it will be found correct-

A terrible death (says the "Age") is reported from Worndoo. A boy named Wm. Lane, nine years of age, was leading a horse for. by a halter, the end of the rope attached to which the lad had made fast round his own body. The horse bolted, dragging the boy along the ground till life was quite extinct.

The boldness and determination of a hungry hawk (says the " M. and Advertiser") were witnessed in Friday near Kemp's bridge, Guilfoad. The bird, though near several persons and two dogs, darted several times at large hen too big for it to lift, rising each time with its claws full of feathers. The hen escaped in a crevice of a stone wall, when the nawk alighted and attacked it on foot, but was eventually beaten off by the hen.

A young resident of Stawell district (azcording to the "Pleasant Creek News") on Tuesday last was proceeding in a buggy to the house of his bride elect, where the marriage ceremony was to be performed, when his hat blew off, and he jumped out of the buggy, slipped, and fell heavily on one arm. breaking the bone right across. He drove on, got married, and then returned to Stawell and had the limb set.

At Kvabram East, 10 miles from Tatura two little children, brother and sister, named Acarne, were on Thursday playing near a dam on their father's selection, when they fell in. They were eventually rescued, but shortly afterwards the boy succumbed.

On the night of Saturday, April 25, upwards of 3,400 carriages went through the court of the Hotel de Ville, Paris, and 15,000 ickets were sold for a grand ball there. During the ball the hangings, in the lobby took fire, and caused a panic, which fortuna tely did not extend to the more crowded parts of the building. The municipal guard posted on the stairs became useful, some tearing down the burning curtains, and others turning on them the pipes which supplied the cascades on the landing place. The profits of the drink hall, where beer and cigars were furnished, and of the buffets and supper, were enormous. The clear profits of the fete were estimated at £8,000. Half was to go to the poor of Paris, and half to the Tonquin

Among the many extraordinary instances on record of recovery from wounds is that of Private Moore, of the Heavy Camel Regiment in the Soudan. In the break of the square at Abuklea, Moore got thrown over, and, a dying or dead camel falling upon his legs as he lay with his face to the ground, he pinned to the spot. He naturally struggled to free himself, with the result that all Arabs passing by struck their lances into him.

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL

THURSDAY, JUNE 4TH, 1885.

resent: Crs. M'Kenzie, Lewis, Oddie, Cushing Murray, Wotherspoon, and Smith. In the absence of the President Cr. M'Kenzie was voted to the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

Cr. Oddie moved, and Cr. Cushing seconded-That the Hon. Phillip Russell and Mr. C. Forest, two ex-members of this Council, being present in the room, be accommodated with a seat at the Council table. The motion was carried, but both gentlemen. while expressing their thanks for the honor, declined to take their seat at the table. Mr. Russell stated that he had business with the Council, and Mr. Forrest stated that if he took a seat at the table he might inadvertantly take part in the business, and hence, while thanking the Council, he declined the

From Hannah M. Day, Beaufort, asking the Council to remit the general and water

rates due by her .- Request granted. From Mary Swinton, Preston Hill, asking for a remission of the general rates due by her.-Request granted. From Mary Cleary, Sailor's Gully, making

similar request,—Request granted. From Mrs. Tan Loo, Beaufort, making a similar request .- Granted. From George Hancock, asking to be al

From Mrs. Farley, Beaufort, asking for W. C. Pimblett ...

a remission of her general rates.—Request

From Mr. T. G. Archard, with reference to a reply received by him from the Council, to a complaint made respecting the engineer competing with his firm (Hawkes Bros.) in the supply of pipes for water supply purposes. Mr. Archard now asked that the practice be discontinued, and expressed an opinion that food and impure air. In obstructions or con- it was notair, now that the pipes can be purchased from Beaufort tradesmen, that the Council should enter into competition with them. With reference to a statement made by Mr. Jackson, the engineer, that the pipes supplied by Mr. Archard's firm were inferior, he stated that Mr. Stuart, was laid the pipes had informed him that the pipes were a fair nerves, or most tender bowels. Holloway's average lot.—Cr. Lewis said he thought the Council should not entertain Mr. Archard's letter, and no action was taken in the

From Mr. H. Stuart, stating that when he turned on the water through the pipes supplied by Hawkes Bros. the water would not run and he had to take them up again and clean them. Mr. Stuart also wrote to say that he had never told Mr. Archard that the pipes supplied by him were a fair average lot. - Re-

From G. Carver, asking the Council to raise the footpath opposite his new premises in Neill street, Beaufort.-The engineer to get the work done.

From William Parker, Ararat, forwarding particulars of his charges, in the arbitration case between Mr. Caulfield, Eurambeen, and this Council, amounting to £8 15s. 5d.—Received, and claim ordered to be paid.

From W. Williams, asking to have the water haid on to his premises in Neill street, Beaufort-Referred to the water committee. From Edward Horne, asking for a supply of water for sluicing purposes on the Western side of Alsin Lead, for which he was willing to pay £1 10s per week, if the water could be supplied for eight months in the year .- Referred to the water committee.

From Theodore Beggs, asking the Council to form a portion of the Eurambeen and Streatham road .- Mr. Beggs to be informed that the Council are not at present in a financial position to carry out the work asked

From Robert Ward, asking the Council to place his name on the ratepayers' roll for the East Riding for property recently purchased from the Messrs. Dalgleish.-Granted. From the Committee of the Gordon Me

morial Fund, soliciting donations in aid of the erection of a statue of the late General Gordon. Received. From the Secretary of the Waterloo Me chanics' Institute, soliciting a donation in aid

of that institution .- Cr. Wotherspoon said he considered that if a sum of money was granted, it should be expended in the purchase of books, and he moved-That the sum of £5 be donated for the purchase of books. —Carried. From the Department of Lands and Sur-

vey, notifying the reservation of 16a. 3r, 23p. of land in the parish of Carngham for water supply purposes. - Received. From James Prentice, asking for a re-

duction in the water rate charged to him for his premises in Havelock street, Beaufort. -Referred to the water committee. From Constable O'Shaughnessy, indemni-

fying the Council from any loss they may sustain in the event of a lost cheque, made payable to him, being at any time presented for payment.—Received. From Secretary Shire Council of Hampden

stating that that Council is willing to contribute half the cost of the repairs to the Skipton Bridge, and also that there is an understanding between the engineers of Ripon and Hampien that the former attends to the Skipton bridge, and the latter to the Bangil bridge.-It was resolved that the matter be left in the hands of the East Riding members.

From the Rutherglen Shire Council, asking the Council to assist in urging on the Government the necessity of adopting measures to prevent the spread of phylloxers in the ineyards in Victoria.-Received.

From the Railway Department, notifying that the sum of £98 11s 5d, maintenance of the Beaufort water supply, had been passed for payment.-Received. From the Office of Mines and Water

Supply, asking for information as to income in connection with the Beaufort water supply. -Complied with. From the Department of Lands and Survey, notifying the gazettal of the reservation

of 50 acres of land in the parish of Carngham. for public recreation.—Received. REPORTS. The engineer reported as follows :- " I

have the honor to report that all the contracts in progress are being proceeded with lance wounds on his back. The doctors state of Mr. Watkin's contract at Mount Emu, that they never saw a human being so cut where I found it necessary to condemn some and hacked survive.

The decords state of the water at Mount Emu, anotice, to get his stock to his land, if he songs so dear to the colonial, till Mentual would open a gate; by Mr. Ward giving the was reached, and after receiving from Colonial and hacked survive.

Sleep the compliments which the Governor

much too large. The bad piece of road near required by him made free of obstruction for much too large. The bad piece of road near the passages of his stock. After some discus gravelling, and a culvect building, and I beg sion, it was resolved on the motion of C. to recommend that the work be done among Murray seconded by Cr. Wotherspoon-That the first to be let during the coming season. With respect to the complaint of Messrs Ward and Boyle that there are some deep drains crossing some roads east of their proporty, in the parish of Lillivie, I beg to state that I am unable to find any place were such is the case, and I think those gentlemen must have made a mistake as to the position of the roads. In the matter of complaint of certain residents of Nerring that some Chinese cause filth to run into the dam in Dry Bread Gully, I would suggest that proceedings could be taken against them under the Public Health Statute for polluting water used for domestic purposes," The reported was received and adopted.

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

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. Thomas Kenny (accepted) ... S# 17 J. Cuthbertson ••• T. Vanderstoel 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. lowed time in which to pay his rates .- A. R. Slater (accepted) R. Humphreys, jun. *** ••• D. Madden

T. Vanderstoel 106 EAST RIDING. Contract No. 307. - Making a small wooden office at the weighbridge, Snake Valley. J. Armstrong J. Nicholson (accepted) ... 10 5

WEST RIDING. Contract No. 202 .- Clearing 80 chains of east and west road through the Stony Rises, north of Pretty Tower, Parish of Wongan.

T. Vanderstoel (accepted) ... 59 0 G. Wilson D. Murchison ... **4**0 0 D. Madden 48

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the

Finance Committee :--Engineer ... Secretary ... J. O'Shaughnessy ... Mrs. Taylor C. Boyd ... "Evening Post" J. Whitfield, jun., ... Rent Beaufort Reservoir John Christie Interest on loan ... James Whitla ... Rabbit Suppression ... Jeremiah Smith ... William Parker ... SURFACE LABOR.

M. Carrigan, L13 3s 4d, J. Storey, LS; M. Meehan, L7 13s 4d; M. Kirkpatrick, L7 4s; among them but felt that after his short res R. Gibson, L8; W. M'Farlane, L7 18s 4d; and welcome refreshment, he was ready in John Whitfield, L14; Joseph Whitfield, L7 any ordeal. The parade was held on that 4s; H. M. Stuart, L1; R. Humphreys, L2 beautifully level piece of ground between us

CONTRACT PAYMENTS.

H. Kahle, L30; A. R. Slater, L60; Thomas Cheeseman, L45; W. C. Pimblett, L30; side the standard was planted, and here; James Kenny, L53 6s 9d; R. Humphreys, small piece of ground reserved for the view jun., L30; P. Page, L25; D. Madden, L50.

GOOD TEMPLARS' HALL, WATERLOO. issue of a license for the above hall for dancing purposes. The hall was erected near to fantry were first formed in quarter-column Mr. Stephens' residence at Waterloo, and his with intervals, Naval Reserve and Balland principal objection was that the dancing held in the hall caused a noise, which was very politan Corps and Sandhurst Rides in prejudicial to his wife's heaith. Mr. Stephens said be was prepared to pay £6 towards re- into an imposing line, half a mile in length, moving the building 200 yards away from the and the Artillery and the Cavalry moved for present site. The cost, he considered, would ward on the flanks, forming three sides of a be about £10. The offer made by Mr. Stephens had been rejected by the Good Templars' Lodge. Mr. Harris appeared on behalf lived, and was received with a general salue of the Good Templars, and stated that the executed in capital time, the "click" of cost of removing the hall would be about £12. The Templars objected to remove the hall at all. Cr. Cushing said that he considered a rattling feu de joie sped down the irest that the offer made by Mr. Stephens was a rank, returning with an undue proportion of very fair one, and he moved-That the renewal of the license for the Good Templars' Hall, Waterloo, be not granted until the hall | Queen, and again the red flash swept up and is removed, and providing that Mr. Stephens deposit his offer of £6 with the Shire Treasurer. Cr. Lewis seconded the motion, which was carried, Crs. Wotherspoon and Murray voting against it.

RATE AMENDMENT,S

A number of amendments were authorised to be made in the rate-book, on the motion of Cr. Wotherspoon, seconded by Cr. Murray. DOG INSPECTOR

On the motion of Cr. Wotherspoon, seconded by Cr. Smith, it was resolved-That

J. Whitfield, jun., be removed from office as Dog Inspector for the North Riding. Cr. Smith moved, and Cr. Wotherspoon se conded-That Donald Cameron be appointed Pos Inspector for the North Riding, Car-

On the motion of Cr. Murray, seconded by Cr. Oddie the Secretary was instructed to inform the Dog Inspectors for each riding to see that the Dog Act is carried out strictly in the matter of owners being compelled to put mer of white plames, then the splendiditcollars on their dogs.

CLOSED ROADS.

At the last meeting of the Council a com- up the rear, marching in splendid order and mittee, consisting of Crs. Oddie and Lewis, the applause and cheers of the crowd who and the engineer, was appointed to confer always seemed to have another "Hoorsy for with Mr. Wilson of Mount Emu, in order to old Ballarat." After passing the saluting provide a direct road for Mr. R. Ward point the deep column was halted, and with from his residence, to two allotments of land changed ranks returned to the starting the provide of I. in the parish of Lillerie. Mr. Jackson and place, and formed in review order for the Cr. Oddie now verbally reported that they final inspection, which was performed by the had gone over the land referred to, but, owing vice-regal party passing swiftly glong the line, to a misunderstanding Mr. 1971 to a misunderstanding, Mr. Wilson did not and enabling Lady Loch and her family to meet them. Mr. Wilson now attended, and observe citizen soldiering. With the departial stated that he had made the following offers to Mr. Ward; each of which had been refused. to Mr. Ward; each of which had been refused: end, and mid the rattle of carriages, the Acre for agree of better land. —Acre for acre of better land alongside his rumbling of field pieces, and the busy hum of own, and half the fenging to her control of the fencing to her control on the busy hum of the fencing to her control on the busy hum of the fencing to her control on the busy hum of the fencing to her control on the busy hum of the fencing to her control on the busy hum of the fencing to her control on the busy hum of the fencing to her control on the busy hum of the fencing to her control on the busy hum of the fencing to her control on the busy hum of the busy h own, and half the fencing to be paid for; to returning sightseers, the Militia started on allow Mr. Ward to drive when he was allow Mr. Ward to drive when he was allow Mr. allow Mr. Ward to drive where he pleased their return to town, making the streets ? Moore had no fewer than 22 deeply marked in a satisfactory manner, with the exception over freehold property at all times, without Emerald Hill ring to the merry vallenged to the merry with the exception over freehold property at all times, without Emerald Hill ring to the merry vallenged. notice, to get his stock to his land, if he songs so dear to the colonial, till Mellourne

the matter lie over for a month.

ARBITRATION CASE.

During the year 1884 Mr. T. Caulfield, of Eurambsen, made application to the Council for compensation for surface damage to his property, caused, as he alleged, by a drain cut by the Council. The matter was referred to arbitration, Mr. Archard acting for Mr. Caulfield, and Mr. Jackson, engineer, for the Council. These gentlemen could not agree, and Mr. Parker, of Ararat, was appointed umpire, and his award was as follows:-"In my opinion, based upon an experience of similar cases, the large quantity of water which flows over the land is quite sufficient in itself to have formed the gully which exists, and the fact of the offlet drain being cut cannot have effected the result. I therefore find that the damage done to Mr. Caulfield's land is not the result of the drain cut by the Shire Council, and award accordingly." It was resolved that a copy of the award be for warded to Mr. Caulfield

ADJOURNED ANNUAL MEETING. The annual meeting was still furth and ourned for a month, and The Council then adjourned

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY WITH THE "BLACK WATCH."

Punctually at half-past six on the morning of the 25th May, at the Ballarat Station, mustered the gallant 3rd Battallion in which "our boys" will march as soon as the indefatigable Sergeant Ripper shall have completed his task of initiating them in the mysteries of drill. The morning was old and dull, with misty rain, but the mer wind out well, showing a force of some 250. ln due time the special was filled, and rattled away to Geelong, where a halt was made for refreshments, and, baving taken on board the Queenscliff Artillery in their handsome sear. let uniform, the train was once more set in motion, and finally entered the Spencer street station. Here the weather was bright and pleasant, and the men gladiy doffed their it, sightly greatecats, and crowded the static yard to watch the nodding plumes and the prancing steeds of the Bendigo Cavalry, and the British-looking redcoats as they filed off leaving room for the Rangers to assemble Then, the second critical inspection having been made, the band struck up, and the datagreen column passed along Collins-steen down Swapston-street, and across Princes Bridge, amid the admiring plaudits of hurraing thousands who thronged all the thoroughtares. Then the word was given to "marca at ease," and jovially the miles were passed till Albert Park was reached, and the mea formed up for lunch as best they could amin the thronging multitudes. The great saidwiches were passed round, and the beer, tea and coffee bucketed out in a manner refuso ing to behold for those who had seen their adequate commissariat arrangements usuals 5 made for the troops on a field day. When the bugle again sounded, and the men moved off to the parade-ground, there was not car railway station and the lake. A large a closure was roped off, but over one hundre police had a lively time in keeping back the vast crowd of 40,000 people. On the soul regal party was religiously respected, b similar spots, intended for members of Pa Mr. H. Stephens appeared to object to the liament and the the press were uncer moniously rushed by the populace. The in the centre. Presently the whole deploye parallelogram fronting the saluting base. After a decent interval His Excellency sthands on rifles sounding as one clap. Seven guns having been fired, with some mistres, breaks along the rear. Again the cannot roared their joyful greeting to our distant down the field. The third and find ion was the best attempt made, and the infants fire was nearly perfect. Then rifles fell across into left hands and at the Commandant's signal helmets were swung aloft, and three besty cheers for Her Majesty rang forth with suff a mighty sound as only British throats can make, and they only for the one belove name. Arms were now shouldered, and the Governor with his glittering staff passed of and down the ranks, and keenly examinal the appearance and bearing of the mer-Conspicious among the brilliant birds of passage; who hovered among the lines and Colonel Price in his workmanlike suit el khakee, with brown leather accoutrements. and soft hat and feather, which is to rette uniform of the mounted riflemen. The inspecion over, the battalions formed in class column, and advanced for the "March Past" to the strains of the bands playing in the celtre of the ground. First came the Caralry, glancing past the General in a dancing shimhorsed field batteries, and the Naval Reserved The red Battalions led the infantry, and the dark-green column of the Rangers brought

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How it Happened:

DOLLE'S STORY. YES, it happened all free me ! This is how it come about : Paul was going off to sea, Kate was in the souf quadrangle, Looking for her silver bangle: Nip and I were running by, And we heard her cry and cry. There were vines, and roses, too, All about the old stone gate, And we hided, and pecked froo,

And we saw my sister Kate Take her pretty diamond locket Cousin Paul's gift—out her pocket, And she kissed the picture in it We were serrow as could be I And we tried to skurry past-

(Nip's my turly dog, you see) -- But a rose has held me '- ; Then I saw my cousin Pant Peeking over the fostry wall, And he looked so white and grim I was 'most afraid of him ! So we cuddled down as close

As two mouses in the dark. So he couldn't growl or bark. While he watched 'em : cousin Paul Leaning on the rosery wall, And Kate, solemn as could be. Letting on she didn't see!

He was staring down at her, But she wouldn't look or speak : So I gave the vines a whirr. While we scampered a and hid— Katy did! Ko'y did! Katy kissed the pretty locket She's got bided in her pocket ! By and by we heard 'em talk,

Coming down the Laurel-walk Froo the old quadrangle gate; They were stepping 'long as s-l-o-w-And his arm was round her, so— And I heard him ask her-well, Emma Alice Browne, in New York Ledger

Movelist.

HIS ONE MISTAKE.

By BERTHA M. CLAY. CHAPTER I

YOUNG WOMEN NOT ADMITTED.

"Oh, God, I am so young, so young;
I am not used to balls at night
Instead of slumber—nor to prayer
With sobbing lips and hands outwrung."
E. B. Browning.
The head and front of his offence—the be-

ginning and end of his wrong-doing—the one mistake of his life-time was—that he married mistake of his life-time was—that he married her. He, Lord Vivian Carsdale, only son and heir of Earle of Waldrove, married Alice Derwent, the daughter of John Derwent, dancingmaster by profession—married her with far learn something sensible; I am so tired of in; and in place of Mrs. Chawner, he saw one master by profession—married her with far learn something sensible; I am so tired of in; and in place of Mrs. Chawner, he saw one less thought than he would have bestowed on dancing and the sound of the violin. Do be of the most beautiful girls in the world. Tall, choosing a hunter or a hound-married her from a good, honest, honourable, mistaken impulse, yielding to the weakness of his character which made him look always for the easiest way out of a difficulty, and sacri-

fice the future to present ease.

It happened in this way: Lord Vivian Carsdale had gone through the usual routine of the Englsh education; he had been to Eton and Oxford : he had made the grand tour : but even then his father, the Earl of Waldrove. was not satisfied. Lord Vivian was just nineteen, and he expected from him the learning, the solidity, the wit, and the wisdom of Wallis, one of the finest scholars in England, to receive his son as a boarder for one year, and during that year he was to be fitted to take place as a statesman and an orator. He had the natural gift of elequence-this handsome young stripling to whom fortune had been so kind. He was to remain for one year with Doctor Wallis to study statesmanship as a science, to read all the written speeches of great men, from Demosthenes downward to cultivate the art itself; but before the young lord had been with him long, the doctor, who was a keen reader of character. wrote to the earl, strongly advising him to procure for his son a commission in the army, and to let him see a few year's service before

he entered on his parliamentary career.
"There is a fund of romance in the young man," wrote the doctor, "a fund of simplicity, a child-like directness of purpose, and want of thought that will cause him, sooner or later. to make great mistakes. The best means o counteracting this will be to let him see some of most active and most commonplace grooves

Ford Waldrove was amazed, still he had no thought of opposing this wise counsel. It was arranged that his son should remain for the year with Doctor Wallis, then his com mission should be purchased, and he should join the army. That was the beginning of the chain of circumstances that ended in his

marriage.

Doctor Wallis was a man of brilliant at tainments; he had a very moderate fortune, which he eked out by taking four gentlemen boarders of an unusual style—sons of noblemen, either remarkable for their talent, or those who required stern discipline to keep them in hand. He had been very successful Some of his scholars—the men whom he had coached-made a great mark in the world Some young men sent to him as refractory disobedient, idle, useless, induced to be too fast to live, had been sent back to their parents wiser, steadier, and in every sense of the word reformed; so that the doctor had quite a reputation. Few were able to afford the luxury of sending their sons to such a place; those who could do so appreciated the

plessing. The doctor belonged to a good family, and he was proud of it. "It is no use expecting your boys to b formed into gentlemen unless you send them to a gentleman," he was wont to say: " a third-rate man has only third-rate man-

But the doctor had one weak place in his young man ever found time for flirtation in them, and the great day, of the not forgotten his house; it seemed to have been built with the express purpose of keeping all women at the Legend of St. Anthony; therefore I allow the Legend of St. Anthony; the Legend of tance; no pretty maid-servants were no women, no girls, about my house, so or attended to the wants of the young gentlemen. The doctor was far too wise; he had a discreet, motherly housekeeper, two grim, eyes.
elderly maid-servants, a butler, and a footelderly maid-servants, a butler, and a footelderly maid-servants. man. No woman under the age of forty was

ever allowed to enter his doors. Of all establishments in the world it was the last from which any one would imagine a clandestine marriage—the very last. People had such faith in the doctor; they fold each

other that their boys could not go to a safer place—the doctor was so very particular.

Then for this to happen! The doctor had one shadow hanging over him, and it was whose this: He had but one sister, a light-hearted heart.

"I wash my hands of her forever," he said. "A dancing-master! I give you my sacred word of honor that if she had married twice as much. But a dancing-master. I your promise?"
hardly helieve such neople have souls."
She held out her hard to him with a hardly believe such people have souls."

His indignation was intense; he never par-

doned her; it was, in his eyes, a most terrible "A fiddle and a tombstone," he said, over and over again, "could not be more opposite than a lady, a clergyman's sister, and a danction and the doctor in th

the town where he was known, and began life afresh at Ladywell. There he made for himself fame and reputation, and this one terrible drawback was never known. errible drawback was never known. Some twelve years after his sister marriage

she wrote to him. "For God's sake, Richard," she said, "foryou are. Do not preach mercy and leave your only sister to starve. My husband has been ill for three months; I have no food for myself or my children. You will not like to read in a daily paper that I had been found, with my babe in my arms. starved to death That will happen unless you come to my

The same day the doctor announced to his pupils that he was compelled to leave Lady-well for a day or two; in the meantime the Rev. Horace Treselan would take his place. He went to London, where he found the unfortunate dancing master still prostrate with low fever, his sister and her children ab-

His heart melted; he emptied his purse. he was also a gentleman-and the gentleman was uppermost just then.

He was sorry for his sister—willing to help her, even to acknowledge her; he could preach most cloquently about mercy, charity, and peace. He had written a long and able Latin treatise on the subject of family ties, but he could not call the dancing-master "brother;" that was impossible.

He emptied his purse; he promised to send

fruit, wine, and meat. He announced his intention of settling a certain small income he took his leave, leaving a burning sense of degradation and shame behind him. Per haps his heart relented ever so little when he sew the dancing-master's haggard eyes look wistfully after him. "Good-bye, sir," said John Derwent. " would not take your money if I were strong and well, but God has laid me low, and I

cannot help myself. If ever I can, sir, I will repay you."
The kind Doctor Wallis left the room, no The kind Doctor Wallis left the room, not quite satisfied with himself, but wholly unable to overcome his pride. As he walked down the dark, narrow stairs, a warm, soft hand clasped his.

Here in the first product of the house keeper's room. Mrs. Chawner always keeps a store of those things."

Without a thought that he was going to his fate, without dreaming of all that would ensue

kind to me, uncle, and send me to school."

The doctor looked, and saw what even he knew to be a most lovely child standing be-

starry eyes, a profusion of fair silken hair falling over a white neck.

"Send me to school, uncle," she repeated indeed I will try to be a clever girl." The words that really won him were thos

n which she declared she was tired of the sound of the violin. "I should think so," he said to himsel Then, noting the exquisite beauty of the girl, he said to himself, with a sudden impulse of man of thirty. Very much against his son's genorosity: "I will save her; if she grows will, he made arrangements with Doctor up pretty and clever they will be quite sure to up pretty and clever they will be quite sure to make an actress of her, or a dancer, or some thing of that terrible kind. I will save her.

What is your name?"
"Alice," was the brief reply. Doctor Wallis looked down at her. "If I send you to school, Alice, clothe you,

educate you, will you promise me to be "Yes, I will, I will, indeed," she replied earnestly. "Try me, uncle."
He went back into the room.

'Fanny,' he said to his sister, "this child seems pretty, clever, and ambitious. I will educate her; I will find out a fitting school for her, and will send you money to provide her with clothes." He saw his sister's face fall, not brighten

"Are you not pleased?" he asked, calmly.
"Alice is our best pupil," said Mrs. Derwent; "her dencing would have brought us omething in soon. The child looked wistfully at him.

"I love music," she said; "but I do not like dencing. These words decided the doctor.

"Let it be as I wish," he said; and the parents consented.
So Alice Derwent was sent to Germany for

ner education, and she received a good one. She remained there until she had reached her eventeenth year, then she was to return home. he spent some weeks with her parents, then without an invitation, went to Ladywell to ce the doctor-entered that stronghold of chelorhood much to the doctor's dismay. "You here!" he cried, in Jismay, when he

with outstretched hands before him. "I am here to thank you, uncle," she said. n a clear, musical voice.
"Yes, yes—very well; that is all right, of course; but you must not come here, Alice. allow no woman under forty to enter this

Alice raised her lovely eyes in wonder. "Under forty! Do tell me why, uncletell me why?"

CHAPTER II.

A MEETING, AND A PROMISE.

An additional shade of soverity came over the face of Doctor Wallis.
"I should have imagined," he said, "that even a child would have understand why; and you are no longer a child, Alico. I have armor, one skeleton in his closet. He was a bere entrusted to my care some of the noblest rigid martinet in the way of morals; no youths in England. I must do my duty by ung man ever found time for flirtation in them, and the great duty of all is to keep

ever to be found lurking about the nalls and that there may be no falling in love, no nonstaircases; no pretty girls waited at table sense of unequal marriage. You understand She looked at him with innocent, child-like

fall in love, are they?"
"We need not discuss the subject," said the doctor; "it is sufficient for you to know my resolve."

'I am sorry to know it," said Alice, with her girlish dignity and girlish pride all in arms; "for I am very grateful to you, uncle, and I want to prove it. He saw tears in the beautiful blue eyes,

keeper's rooms; you musigive me your word said. "A dancing-master! I give you my of honor that you will never even cross the eacred word of honor that if she had married a private soldier I should have respected her when I wish to see you. Do you give me

> oright, amused smile—a snile that made her look so lovely, the doctor's heart sank within "I promise," she repliel; it seemed so very

Ing-master."

Doctor Wallis did, after a worldly fashion, the wisest thing that he could do—he left the town where he was known, and began life afresh at Ladywell.

The doctor rang his lell, which was answered by the housekeepe.

"Mrs. Chawner," he said, gravely, "this is my nieco—Miss Derwent. She is here for a few days that I may see what progress she has a second control of the could be a s

does not leave your rooms.

Mrs. Chawner looked with estonishment at the beautiful girl, with her far face, her blue eyes, and fair, waving hair. Never had such

"Yes, sir; they are ready. His lordship thought of going on Thursday. His luggage was to wait, he said, until it was sent for." "Thank you," said the doctor, in his grave

stately fashion; and the housekeeper knew that she was dismissed with those words. Alice thought to herself, "What a beautiful name—Lord Vivian! It is like a name in a

She went away with Mrs. Chawner, and spent the dullest day of her life in that good woman's room. There were only two books His heart melted; he emptied his purse, but his pride was too great—he would not touch the burning hand that John Derwent held out to him. True, he was a clergyman; but he made he against and the against the most large and the against the most large were only two obligations. Interest were only two obligations in it—the Bible and "Sir Charles Grandison." She took refuge in the latter. True, every attention was paid to her. Mrs. Chawner because a good large and the against a delicious little dinner, a very nice tea, and a nice supper; then the doctor

"It is worse than a prison," thought Alice. She longed to know what was going on in

The next day dawned in the same dresry fashion; but there was hove coming-an incident was to happen which proved how the very best laid plans of men are often all in on his sister, so that she should never be reduced to such absolute poverty again. Then servants, knew that the doctor's niece had you have spen the day in the house. Are arrived. The doctor went out that day at noon to call upon a gentleman in the neigh-borhood who wished to see him; Mrs. Chawner was busy preserving fruit; and, as ill-luck would have it, Lord Vivian Carsdale, in doing something or other which he need not have done, cut two of his fingers rather severely; equally, as a matter of course, there was no plaster to be found.

"Never mind," said Lord Vivian to one of

graceful, and slender; a figure all graceful curves and lines, full of symmetry; a face knew to be a most lovely child standing be perfect in its fresh, fair, girlish loveliness; fore him—a child with a fair face and great bright blue eyes, like bright stars, looked up into his, and the two stood looking at each other in silence. Alice saw a dark, handsome face, with patrician written on every feature ; tall, well-built figure; dark, beautiful eyes a bandsome mouth, shaded by a dark mous tache : and Alice's simple, girlish heart went out in admiring awe.

"I beg pardon," said the gentleman; "I thought Mrs. Chawner was here."

"I will find her," said Alice, "at once if you

"No, never mind, I thank you;" then he nocked at her more earnestly. "Are you re-lated to Mrs. Chawner?" he asked, abruptly. "No," she replied; "I am the doctor's

Again the dark eyes opened wider with

had any relatives; he never speaks of any." "No," said Alice, with simple candor, that harmed him. "We are poor relations; he is not likely to speak of us."
"You may be poor," thought Lord Vivian,

"but you are beautiful enough to be an empress.' Alice looked at him again with some little

perplexity in her face.
"Would you be kind enough not to say that you have seen me?' she said. "My uncle forbade me to leave this part of the house, and he would be annoyed if he knew. "I will not mention it," said Lord Vivian He was not exactly in love with her, but he her a dinner such as she never dreamed of thought her the most bewitchingly beautiful then they went down to the lovely, smiling girl he had ever seen. It was only natural that, having this little confidence established between them, they should talk for a few minutes longer. Then Lord Vivian said, suddeuly: "I must go, or some one will find me here." He had forgotten the wounded fingers. "I do not like to think, though, that I shall never see you again. Yet you are guarded like flung in his way; and he had stepped aside a state prisoner. Would you like to see me again—do you care for it?"

Sweet, simple Alice | She looked for one half moment into the depths of those dark as though she were a princess. He had a eyes, then her own fell, and a crimson flush reverence for all women. He would never covered her face. He took her hand in his. "Nay," he said, "do not fear to tell me. I feel sure that we are destined to see each other again. If you will only say that you care for it, I will manage it. Do you

The girl did not live who could have re sisted the charm of that caressing manner that fascinating smile and voice. "Do you care?" he whispered again.

a messenger came to say that Lord Vivian wished to see the house-keeper at once-would

Lord Vivian I The name struck her at once it was Lord Vivian she had seen.
Perhaps those who read have had their love in their youth, and can remember how fair and sweet that love-dream was. To Alice Derwent—Alice who had never known one hour of real enjoyment, who lived in dreams, not realities—it seemed as though she had found heaven on earth.

I am'very glad, Alice," he said, with unaffected findness. "In the years to come, if

ong years afterwards every word of it seemed to burn in heart and brain, yet it was only a boy's foolish love-letter, with less of truth, less of meaning than lies in the birds' song or the winds' whisper. It said:

"I hope you will not be angry with me for writing, but I have been thinking of you ever since I saw you. It must have been a kind King Cophetua, they say, was a friend of the fate that led me to you. I am leaving here whose sweetness years ago had touched his heart.

laughing girl, of whom he was very fond, and she—this was his trouble—eloped, when she was seventeen years of age, with her dancing-master. The doctor never told this, the trouble of his life, but to one person, his dearest friend, and then his words were strong.

"I wash my hands of her forever." he

been in being the greet blies offered to her. She spend to happiest hour of her life in the glen—the very tappient; every hour after that had a stadw over it. She told him all the simple hite of her life, the uncongenial home, the dul, teary echool. Ho was more struck by he far of the doctor than anything else; he fuld understand and appro-

"You will happy sometime," he said, looking into he beautiful face. "I am not looking into he beautiful face. "I am not very old, nor great philosopher, but I have always noticedne thing—people have to be unhappy in sme part of their lives; it is better to had it over while you are young. With a face ke yours, fortune could not be hard always Tell me, have you really never had one happyday?"

"No," slo refled; "never."

"That assume face! I should like you to connect me with the happiest day of yur life. I have a grand plan in my mind. It you would like—if you would have course—one happy day is a pleasure—I thought you seemed so sad for a young girl."

"You have not done wrong, Lord Carsdale. You will think what I am going to say strange, but it is true. If anyone had told me that my death was to be the price of this day's enjoyment, I should have been willing to die."

The blue eyes were filled with a strange light: the eyest general light: the eyest general light: the eyest general light is a quivered as she spoke.

Lord Carsdale looked at her in amaze.

"Willing to give all your life for this one day's pleasure?" he repeated.

"Yes," she said, gently, "since this one

would have courge—one happy day is a great deal to thin, of. Are you brave?"

"I think so," de replied.
"And you,wold like to have one day quite happy—to thinkof ever afterward?" "Indeed I shold, Lord Vivian."

" Then I wilshow you how we can have it. i need not leve here until Saturday, but fallen in love with him, and loved him with a wild, deep, romantic passion—so deep that she spoke truly when she said she would have purchased such a day's happiness with here. When I saygood by a to the doctor here, instead of gois home, I shall, without saying a word to hi, go to Fernbay. Then you will find everyie goes early to the fete—be sure the doctor. you will find everyoe goes early to the fete—be sure the doctowill not invite you—you may be equally sue that the servants will never think of you petween the two you will be quite safe. The when they are all gone, go down to the sitton and take the train to Fernbay. I will set you there; we will have the grandest dayyor can imagine, and I will bring you back in the evening. You will reach home befor they do—they do not break up till after ter you will be home by nine. Then the serve who admits you will think you have commone alone from the fete; those who retur from the fete will think that you brave enoth for this, Alice?—I like Alice better that Miss Derwent."

She sighed deoly. It was a terrible temp tation—a whole appy, sunny day spent with this handsome ian, who admired her so greatly. No ham doie; no witnesses to tell. It was a gret temptation.

"I am afraid," he sail, faintly.

"The woman tho dilberates is lost or

won," laughed Lrd Casdale. "You need not lear. See, I was so ure you would consent that I bought you ticket. This takes you to Fernbay, almits you to the regatta, and brings you bak. Yet must not say 'no,' Alice. I pledge you ny word all will be well."

It was the sight of the ticket that decided her. In an evil moment she yielded, and, looking up at hm with s smile, said: "I will go, Ford Caredale, if you are sure all will be well"

CHAPTER III.

WHAT SHALL WE DO?" Every difficulty was only too easily overcome. No onein that severely classical and moral mansion had the least idea that its chief ornament and the doctor's niece had met. On the Tursday merning the handsome young lon bade farewell to his tutor and companion! Soon after he had gone, the doctor, withhis "young friends," went off to the fete, th young friends feeling very much aggrieved at being compelled to lose a day. Doctor Vallis had said nothing to his

niece of the fet. "If I tell hei she will want to go," he argued, "and shecannot go. I would not have her seen for the world."

The only servant left in charge of the house saw dice Derwent leave it, and naturally thoughtshe had gone with the rest of the world to Lalywell Woods. The coss was quite clear—there was not an obstacle to be overcome. Still the girl's

heart beathigh with excitement; it was t terrible, almost an awful thing to do, yet she liked the acitement, and enjoyed the danger, as the young and thoughtless always do.

It was such a day—so unutterably, so en

tirely, so surpassingly happy, that she could never force it—so bright, so sunshiny. Lord Caradile met her at the station with a carriage. There was no single thing that could add toher happiness forgotten by him. He took her to a first-class hotel, and gave happy sea. Ee did not make love to her; he was not exacty in love with her. He admired her greatly; he had a kindly, compassionate brotherly lixing for her-not a passionate love. She was a beautiful, unhappy child, with heart and soul full of longing—a beautiful, graceful girl whom fortune and fate had florg in his mere and fate had as it were, to give her a little happiness.

Of harm or wiong he had no thought; the

dancing-master's daughter was sacred to him never have dramed even ever so faintly of behaving differently to her; because she was young, beautiful, alone, beneath him in position, seemed to him all reasons why he should treat her with greater respect. He had not for one moment thought of harm when he offered her this one day of happiness. True, he would not have offered it to a daughter of the Duchess of Helyton; but then every rank has its customs. In the class "Yes," she replied,
The next moment he was gone, and she heard Mrs. Chawner's heavy footsteps in the showed his appreciation of her purity and showed his appreciation of her purity and corridor. She had just time to turn away to hide her flushed face and trembling hands at the window. Mrs. Chawner came with a ler but flowers. Alice loved flowers with pasat the window. Mrs. Chawner came with a long story of the cook's negligence. Alice sionate love. Ee filled ner names with a personner and clove carnever heard one word; she had gone into and lilies, with ape jessamine and clove carnate love. He showed her everything that was love. Then he turned to would never leave it again; the world had changed for her in those few minutes. Then her with a smile:

her with a smile:
"Alice, our happy day has almost ended; it is nearly saven—we must go the station soon. You shall have some tea first." She had some tea in a beautiful room over-

"I shill never lorget this day," she said to him. "I shall have to work hard all my life -very lard; I do not look forward to any

I can hip you in any way—you must always rememer that I am your friend—I shall be so plead to assist you. We have been good friend, have we not, Alide?" The beautiful face dropped and flushed

Ye, they were good friends to night hegstr girl. Oh! if she were but nearer to him-nearer in position and birth. then Lord Cassale laughed.

my father would kill me if he knew, though] have done nothing wrong, you know. he is so particular and so violent in his temper, he would kill me, I believe."

She shuddered a little as she spoke, but sat

quite still. Her words had a strange effect on the young lord.
"I am afraid I have been selfish," he said;

"Willing to give all your life for this one day's pleasure?" he repeated.
"Yes," she said, gently, "since this one day holds in itself the happiness of a lifetime."
"Page child!" thought the young lord.

"Poor child!" thought the young lord "how fair, sweet and loving she is. I wish I could do more for her. I must talk to my mother about her: she can befriend her." He was very much struck with the words I am going on hursday morning to avoid the great nuisant of the year—the school fallen in love with him, and loved him with a

the sea; the sun was setting, and a great crimson light fell over the weter.

"Good-bye, happy day!" she said;

"good-bye, fair, smiling sea! You have chanted sweet music to me all day. Goodye, bright, dear sun! You will never shine so brightly for me again. I feel as Eve must

have felt when she left the sweet-scented Garden of Paradise. Good-bye!" Then they drove to the station. How it happened can never be told-whether Lord Carsdale had mistaken the time for the train, whether Alice had lingered too long on the balcony, whether they had driven too slowly -for some cause or other they were too late; the train had started, and there was no other that night for Ladywell. Lord Carsdale was shocked himself when he heard it; his hand-some face paled, his kindly heart ached. True, it was all his own fault, but it would not hurt him. She would have to suffer.

like fear as he went up to the young girl whose very life lay, as it were in his hands.
"Alice," he said gently.
She turned to him a startled face. "Oh, Lord Carsdele, what is it? Why do you look like that? What is the matter?

For the first time in his life he felt something

"I am sorry," he said, even more gently; Caradale spoke at last.
"but we are late—the train has gone." "Alice," he said, "do you really believe "Alice," he said, "do you reany believed

He never forgot the deadly, awful despair
that came over her face—the ghastly pallor—
how the blue eyes darkened with awful fear.

"Alice," he said, "do you reany believed
that all will happen as you say—that you will
be thrown alone and desolate on the world?"
he said. "I am glad you have tructed me, Alice,"
he said. "I had begun to imagine that you
did not."

whisper, " what shall we do?" "Do not distress yourself," he said. is seven now; I will order a carriage and we will drive there. We shall be in time, do not

She clasped her trembling hand round his arm.
"Do you think so?" she said; "are you

sure, Lord Carsdale?" "Yes, I am sure. Do not tremble, Alice; will do all I can: trust me." He was distressed for her because he say what she suffered. He did his best to obtain a carriage quickly, but the day was unfortunate-the day of the regatta; all the car riages were out or hired—there was nothing to be had. When at last he succeeded it was half-past seven. Alice had no watch, and he carefully kept the time from her. Half-past seven, and it was quite thirty miles! Unless

she was there by nine, it would all be useless. Lord Carsdale went to the driver.
"I will give you five pounds," he said, "if you will take us to Ladywell, to reach there

The driver laughed. "I should be glad enough, sir, of five pounds, but I could not do that if you offered me fifty-it is not possible." "Do the best you can," said Lord Carsdale hurriedly; and the next moment they

were going fast along the white high-road. The shadows of night fell slowly, slowly and slowly. Alice watched them with frightened eyes.
"It is growing dark, Lord Carsdale," she would say.

"So much the better, Alice; no one can ecognise us.' The green fields and the corn-fields, the meadows filled with rich grain, the tall, swaying trees, the flowery banks, were all with amazing rapidity. The sters began to shine in the blue sky; the night wind was filled with sweet odors. More and more

deadly grew the fear in the girl's heart. "What are you thinking about, Alice!"he asked, seeing her white compressed lips. "I am thinking," she said, with that same strange light in her eyes, "that I can only

"Die!" he repeated; "my dear Alice, you need not fear. See, we are almost flying along -we could not go more quickly; we shall be there in time, do not fear." But fate was against them. The horse graw tired; the driver began to apologise. "I thought be could not keep up that speed," he said. "You see, sir, being the regatta day,

the horses, like the men, have been busy all day. I should say, this one has been to the station twenty times and more." It was with a great effort that the horse stumbled along, while the darkness of night fell over the land, and the girl's heart almost ceased to heat with fear. It was quite dark at last-there was no light save that of the stars, no sound save the rustling of the swaying boughs, and the heavy, labored action o

She tried to steady her voice before she an-He tried to laugh, but it was the sad-

"Alies, are you crying?" asked Lord Cars-

dest sound—a laugh without any music in "You are a philosopher," he replied.

He had resolutely refrained from looking a

his watch himself, but when she asked the

question he was compelled to do so. To his

horror it was after nine; he dare not tell " I shall see better when we come to Lady well," he said, evasively; "It is dark now."
More and more slowly; the last vestige of light had died from the skies, the sound of lacorers going home had died away. " I could welk more quickly than this, Lord

Caradalo?" cried Alico, in a sudden pain of "Patience," he said, gently; "there is the spire of Ladywell church. Do not tremble,

CHAPTER IV.

DECIDING HER FATE. Doctor Wallis had chosen for his habitation tall, square house, standing just at the entrance of Ladywell. It was all gloom and darkness as the two stood before it. There was not the faintest glimmer of light either from window or door; it was all dark and "but I was so desirous of giving you a little pleasure—I thought you seemed so sad for a young girl."

Irom window or door; It was an derk and silent. As they stood there, from the church tower near them the hour of eleven rang out —slow, solemn strokes, each one a death-knell to Alice. "Eleven," she said in a low voice. "Is it

really eleven o'clock, Lord Caradale?"
"I am afraid so. I am very sorry; have never been so sorry for anything be-

"They are all gone to bed there," she said; "and if I ring it will be the doctor himself who cours, he will not let me enter that house again; he will send me home and tell my father; my father will kill me. I can see

She sank kneeling on the pavement, her face buried in her hands, weeping as he had never heard anyone weep before. "Alice, I cannot bear that; I am so sorry. How foolish I was to persuade you to do this; but, indeed, I only thought of giving you pleasure. Can you ever forgive me?"

She looked up at him with weeping eyes, all

wet with tears.
"I have nothing to forgive," she replied. They will kill me for it; but I would rather have had it and die than have lived without t; and knowing you--" But, Alice, they cannot kill you; you

have done no wrong."
"No," she sobbed; "you do not understand. My father is very particular, and there are three of us girls; he always says that his is a dangerous profession, one that obliges him to be very careful with his daughters, more careful than other people. My sister, Rosa, is very pretty and a great flirt. He says to us sometimes: 'Mind! in doctor's closed up house. spite of all I do, you may one of you go wrong; but you shall never live wrong."
"You have not gone wrong, Alice."

"No," she replied; "but he will hardly be-lieve me. Of the two, believe me, Lord Cars-dale, I had far rather that he did kill

me."
A sudden feeling of despair came over her; she wrung her hands with passionate tears.
"What shall I do?" she cried. "Oh, heaven! what shall I do? You cannot realize it, Lord Caredale, you cannot understand it. My uncle will not, perhaps, trouble himself as to whether I am innocent or guilty; he will simply close his door in my face, scorn me, and forbid me to intrude on him again. My father, even if he does no worse, will do the same. I am only seventeen, and I shall be homeless—I shall be alone in

She bowed her head until it touched the cold stones. He stood watching her as she stifled her passionate cries. Poor children! young and hopeful; it seemed to her that a it was a hard price for a day's pleasure. Lord

"Then," he said, slowly, "there is but one way out of the difficulty. I am a gentleman; I cannot leave you in distress brought on by myself. I cannot leave you to expiate my imprudences. If it is indeed as you say, there is but one way out of the difficulty—f must

marry you." She was so surprised that she raised her eyes to look at him.
"Marry me!" she repeated naively. "Why that would make matters a thousand times

He looked down in a superb fashion of his "No; that would never be, Alicecouldn't be. The men of my race are not accustomed to draw ladies into difficulties and leave them there. It seems to me, Alice, gesture that was at once touching and amusing, "it seems to me that I hold your life, as it were, in my hands. To speak plainly—pray do not misunderstand me—you are in

my power. There is but one thing a gentle-"But," said she, "how could it be-how could you marry me?"

"I will find the way and the means," he replied. "Do not be afraid—trust to me." It was the second time he had used these words to her. If the result of the second trusting was as fatal as the first, it would be "It seems so very dreadful to me," sobbed

"Do you see any other way out of it?" he asked, gravely. "I must confess that I do not. I have been thinking of it for the last

"No," sobbed Alice. "I am afraid, Lord Caradale. I think it is the most terrible thing that ever happened to any one in this "Are you sorry that you came?" he asked briefly.
"No," she replied, looking up at him with

wet eyes. "I will never say that."

He loved her for her stanch fidelity. She would not, indeed, she could not, re gret the only gleam of happiness she had "I am not proud," said the young lord-

ling; "and as for boasting, a gentleman never does it; but I come of a race that has ever held the fair name and honor of a women in highest reverence. I should think myself branded as a coward, and no man, if I could go away and leave you to pay the penalty of my faults. I could not do it. There was something grand and noble

about him. He had acted with great reck-

essness, but there was something alreast

heroic in his way of redeeming his error; his

do whatever I can for you."

nandsome young face was pale with emotion under the light of the stars. "Do not cry so bitterly," he said, his honest, kindly young heart aching at the sight of the tears; "do not cry, Alice, but listen to me; it is the only way out of the difficulty. Of course," he continued, in a more dignified tone, "if you do not like me, or have any objection of that kind, I must

"Oh, no," cried Alice, naively: "I can have no objection—it would be very nice; the only thing is, how can it be?"
"Leave that to me; the Carsdales ride over difficulties—they do not lie down before them. Indeed, I think a difficulty enhances the value of what one wishes to obtain. heard my father say once, Alice—and it was the proudest boast he ever made—that no Carsdale had ever betrayed a woman. I will,

not be the first, dear, to brand myself with the name of traitor.' "You are not a traitor," she replied, thinking to herself that in his heroism he looked like a young god, such as the Greeks wor-

"I should be a traitor and coward both I left you in this dilemma, Alico. I cannot and will not; but, my dear, I must no spend my time in making tine speeches to you about my love and my honor. By my own thoughtless act I have placed you in a false position, Alice. Let me make the only

His wife! Why she would most gladly have been he slave. His wife! It regimed to her

a greener dignity, a blaker benor, than to be crowned queen of the Late billes. Is was such a strange, quaint, picturesque scene, not without a cartain beauty of its own. The tail, dark trees standing round like grim centinels, the shadow of night incliding all bround, the pale light of the stars falling on the darkened house—the two figures, the handsome young lordling and the beautiful, pale, terrified girl. Suddenly he bent flown and took her hands in his. He little knew or guessed the keen rapture that seemed almost to stop her heart from beating-her white, downcast face be-

trayed none of it. "Do you trust me, Alice?" he asked. It was new to him, this wooing of women; he had never essayed it before, and a new sense of his own dignity and importance as a

man came over him. "Yes," she replied, "certainly I do. trust you as I frust Heaven."
"That is quite right. You knew if I wished to deceive you it would be very easy to do so. I should profess the most violent love for you, and pretend that I could not live without you -all the kind of high-flown romance that lovers in books talk; but I say none of those things-I make no vows, no protestations. could live without you, and though I like you very much indeed, I do not pretend to have any passionate raptures of love. I am an Englishman, straightforward, and one who speaks to the point. I have carelessly placed you in such a position that there is only one way out of is. I cannot leave you exposed to angry words and ill-usage—to be homeless, penniless. Great Heaven! I should be a monster if I thought of such a thing. I offer you the only reparation in my power-mar-riage. Will you accept it, Alice? Think for a few minutes before you answer me; all your future and mine depend on the word you

As he bent over her, waiting her reply, the clock tolled out the hour of twelve-midnight; and Alice heard it with a fainting heart.

doctor's closed-up house.
"Your answer, Alice?" he whispered. What could she answer? She gave one despairing thought all round her life, as it were, and she saw no hope. After being absent for a day and a night, without permission, she knew that the doctor would never permit her to cross his sacred threshold again. She knew that her parents would be annoyed with her for losing the doctor's favor-iney had hoped such great things from it that they would never speak to her again; there was no help for it, no other way out of the difficulty. Nothing else to be done but to obey his wish. She looked up to the pale, golden stars, a hasty, passionate glance, as though praying from the high Heaven help to think clearly. If in that one moment she could have seen clearly all that she had to suffer, beautiful Alice Derwent would have laid her head on the ground and prayed God in His mercy to let her die. But she was great here weeed her. She looked up at him wistfully with faith and love.
"My answer is 'yes,' Lord Carsdale," she

"I trust you, all in all," she answered. Then Lord Caradale said: "We have no time to lese, Alice. You must follow my directions implicitly. While you have been deciding your fate I have been

thinking it all over.

CHAPTER V.

SAVING A WOMAN'S HONOR. "WE must go straight to London; that is the only place where we can be married. They make such a fuss about marriages in these country places: in London they take things more quietly. A few thousand marriages there, more or less, makes no difference. Alice, can you walk to Laylsden Junction It is only four miles from here; there we can take the express to London. I am sorry that you should be so tired and fatigued: there is no way of getting a carriage for you."

"I can walk," she replied, quickly.

"Then say good-bye to the doctor's house; it will be a long time before you see it again," said Lord Carsdale. Alice looked up at it with tearful eves. I owe him so much," she murmured

but he was always so cross, and so severe." "No one shall ever be cross to you again my beautiful Alice, said the young lord. "You have drank the lees of life, now you shall taste its wine." In her strange after-life, with its joys, its passions, its pains, she never lost the memory of that walk. The night was so still, so sweet, so fragrant; there was no sound, save the murmur of the wind as it lightly stirred the

great, ewaying boughs, save their own foot steps on the solt, springing turf, save their own voices, low and mucical; the lovely starlight was so dim and fragrant; the hedges ere one pink mass of white reses, with great sprays of woodbine perfuming the sweet. silent night; the fire of the scarlet poppies was hidden in the grass, the dew fell soft and sweet, the birds were all asleep; and the two, who were but children after all, though he was brave of heart, walked through the long line of trees to the station. They reached it at last. With the delicacy and consideration of a true cavalier, he had talked to her of everything and anything except themselves and the future before them. He said nothing of love or marriage; he talked to her of the books he had read, and was delighted to find

that Alica was a wonderful scholar. "You can read Goethe and Schiller in the original?" he said. "Then, frankly speaking, I envy you. I wish I had spent half the time in studying German that I have spent over Greek. We must speak German, Alice. Quote some of Geethe's lines to me." She complied; then they discussed French Grature, and Lord Carsdale complimented

Alice on her accent.
"The truth is," he said, "you speak German and French better than English." Alice looked up in alarm. "Do I? I am so sorry."

"You have no need to be sorry," he answered, with bland patronage. "You will oon learn; you are very quick." It was very pleasant to him to have this young girl depending on him—so clated if he oraised her, so depressed if he hinted at a fault or an imperfection. Talk of playing a piano—that is nothing to the wonder of playing on the strings of a human heart, as he

played upon hers.

They reached the station with time to spare -the express left there at two in the mornng.
"I must be cautious," said Lord Caradele; though I do not think that any one here

knows me." He sent a porter to purchase the tickets, and in a few minutes they were going as fast as steam could take them to London, "What should we have done," asked Alice, If we had been late for this train?"

He laughed with his superb care. "We should have found our way out of all lifficulties," he said; "the secret of success is a strong will and determination."

Forests as Presents.

FRANK BELLEW tells us in Lippincott's that Fmerson, when his son was quite young, planted for his benefit a grove of trees, which, he said, was likely to prove a better investment than railway shares. Would it not pay many men to make a similar invest-ment for their children, say on the day of their birth? Twenty-one years soon slip by, And a grove of timber would be a handsome present to make a son when he attained his majority. What an easy solution this would be of the problem now engaging the attention of many thoughtful people. Farests would be continually replenished, and thus the country as well as the individual, would be henefited.—Ex.

MR. FAUNCE DE LAUNE bas made an important proposal in the direction of improving the value of fat stock shows. He has offered to guarantee to the subscribers of the Canterbury Cattle Show first and second prizes for the best carcases of lambs exhibited at next year's show. Mr. De Laune explains that the point at which we should endeavour to arrive in these exhibitions is to give the prizes not to the fattest and heaviest young lambs, but to those that would soonest arrive at a weight of from St stene to 10 stone. having the largest amount of meat with the least amount of unnecessary fat, and produced for the smallest expenditure of money, Something like a business panic occurred in Liverpool this week (says the Live Stock at the Foreign Animals Wharf. Arrivals during the past month have been very heavy for this time of the year, and prices in consequence declined steadily, until on Monday, with over 2000 state entile on band, the salesmen became completely paralysed, and frantic efforts were made to work off the stock at any price. So weak, however, is the demand at present that an extension of time is likely to be asked by there are at a lower point than has yet been touched. Prime American exam were forced at 4s. to 4s. 2d. per stone, or within a frac-tion of cost price in the States. Exporters cannot be losing less than £5 per head on cattle sold in this country, and where a £3 10s. ocean freight is paid, fully £5 15s. How long can this last?

Making Butter by Electricity.

Ir the announcement made by a French con temporary remains true in practice, butter churn-makers will, perhaps, have to turn their attention to the construction of other things-perhaps dynamo-electric machines of very low electro-motive force. According to a patent taken out by Mr. A. C. Tichenor, milk is introduced into a vessel of special form, and into it are placed a pair of electrodes, and a current thus passed through the Butter is formed in little balls on one of the electrodes, and it is said that to extract the butter from forty-five litres of milk the current from a dynamo-electro machine is equivalent to that of about forty Daniells, for from three to five minutes is all that is resomething of the kind, so as to work the patent also mentions the electric manufacture of cheese and of removing the bad taste of butter that has turned rancid. We do not know how far the indications of the patent specification have been verified.—Engineer.

The Bivouac of the Dead.

The famous verses of Colonel Theodore O'Hara on the Kentuckians, who fell in the Mexican war: Tue muffled dram's ead roll has best The soldier's last tattoo No more on life's parade shall meet That brave and fallen few, On Fame's eternal camping ground

Their silent tents are spread, And glory guards with soleam round The bivouse of the dead. No rumor of the foe's advance Now swells upon the wind,

No troubled thought at midnight haunts Of loved ones left behind. No vision of the morrow's strife The warrior's dream alarms: No braving born, no screaming fife. At dawn shall call to arms.

Their shivered swords are red with rust, Their plumed heads are bowed : Their haughty banner trailed in dust Is now their martial shroul; And plenteous funeral tears have washed The red stains from each brow.

And the proud forms by battle gashed And free from anguish now. The neighing troops, the flathing blades,

The bugle's stirring blast,
The charge, the dreadful cannonade The din and shout are past. On war's wild notes, nor glory's peal, Shall thrill with fierce delight Those breasts that nevermore may feel

The rapture of the fight.

Like the fierce northern hurricane That sweeps his great plateau, Flushed with the triumph yet to gain, Come down the serried foe. Who heard the thunder of the fray Break o'er the field beneath.

Knew well the watchword of that day Was "Victory or death." Full many a norther's breath has swept O'er Angostura's plain,

And long the pitying sky has wept Above it's moulder'd slain. The raven's scream, or eagle's flight, Or Shepherd's pensive lay, Alone now wake each solemn hight That frowned o'er that dread fray.

Sons of the Dark and Bloody Ground, Ye must not slumber there, Where stranger steps and tongues resound Along the heedless air. Your own proud land's heroic soil Shall he your fitter grave:

She claims from war its richest spoil-The ashes of her brave. Thus 'neath their parent turf they rest.

Far from the gory field, Borne to a Spartan mother's breast On many a bloody shield, The sunshine of their native sky Smiles sadly on them here,

And kindred eyes and hearts watch by The hero's sepulchre. Rest on, embalmed and sainted dead! Dear is the blood you gave; No impious footsteps here shall tread

The herbage of your grave; Nor shall her glory be forgot While Fame your record keeps

Or honor points the hallowed spot Where valor proudly sleeps. You marble minstrel's voiceless stone In deathless song shall tell, When many a vanished year hath flown, The story how you fell, Nor weak, nor change, nor winter's blight,

Nor Time's remorseless doom, Can dim one ray of holy light That gilds your glorious tomb.

Sketcher. DRUNKARD'S DEATH

IN THE ASYLUM OF SAINTR-ANNE.

(FROM THE "ASSOMMOIR."

By EMILE ZOLA.

(CONCLUDED.)

His cries became lost in a rattle. He now ply numbled disconnected words, foaming at mouth, his chin wet with saliva. The loctor rubbed his nose with his figger, a movement no doubt habitual with him in the presence of serious cases. He turned to the house surgeon, and asked him in a low voice: "And the temperature, still the hundred degrees, is it not?"
Yes, sir."

The doctor pouted. He continued there another two minutes, his eyes fixed on Coupeau. Then he shrugged his shoulders, ad-

ding:
"The same treatment, broth, milk, lemon ade, and the potion of extract of quinine Do not leave him, and call me if necessary.' He went out, and Gervaise followed him, to ask him if there was any hope. But he walked so stifly along the corridor, that she did not dare approach him. She stood rooted there a minute, hesitating whether to return and look at her husband. The time she had already passed there had been far from pleas-ant. As she again heard him calling out that the lemonade smelt of brandy, she burried away, having had enough of the performance. In the streets, the galloping of the horses and the noise of the vehicles made her fancy that all the inmates of Sainte Anne were at her heels. And that doster who had threatened her! Really, she already thought she had the

complaint. In the Rue de la Goutte d'Or, the Boches and the others were naturally awaiting her. She moment she appeared, they called her into the doorkeeper's room. Well! was old Coupeau still in the land of the living? Good heavens! yes, he sent lived. Boche seemed amazed and confounded; he had bet a bottle those holders of stone and the struction is not that Old Coupeau would be still lived! And they at expected the week, and the situation is not thinks. There was a fellow who leasted thinks. There was a fellow who leasted! thirty-six hours and twenty-four hours, sixty hours. By Jove I already sixty hours that he had been performing with his mouth and legs! Such a feat of strength had never been seen before. But Boche, who was laughing on the wrong side of his mouth because of his bet, questioned Gervaise with an air of doubt, asking her if the was quite sure he had not filed off behind her back. Oh! no, he had no desire to, he jumped about too much.

On the morrow, the Boches saw her start she heard him bellow:

"What a lot of bugs !- Come this way damustion I clear out I"

For a moment she stood panting before the door. Was ho then fighting against an army? When she cutered, the performance had increased and embeltished. Coupear was a raving madman, the same as one sees at the Charenton mad-house! He was throwing on his shoulder, and she kept it there a himself about in the centre of the cell, placing minute. Good heavens! whatever was tak. With the Mediterrane nor with the chott creased and embellished. Coupean was a raving madman, the same as one sees at the duried. With such a current the balls of bis hands everywhere, on himself, on the themselves from the electrode and float to the walls, on the floor, turning head over heels, the flesh, the bones themselves or tronches. The stagnant ways will thus be themselves from the electron's and float to the waits, on the life, the waits, on the life, and fell asleep. The staggant wang will thus be that immediately housekeepers will reply, opposite the theatre, and fell asleep. How obtained has to be worked in a baratte, or the window, and he hid himself, defended as the window, and he hid himself, defended benefits the will not take it; they would only leave in the self will not take it; they would only leave in the self will be gradually washed out; and the house would get the will be gradually washed out; and the house would get the will be gradually washed out; and the house would get the will be gradually washed out; and the house would get the will be gradually washed out; and the house would get the will not take it; they would only leave in the self will not take it; they would only leave in the self washed as the will not take it; they would only leave in the self washed as the washed as the will not take it; they would only leave in the self washed as the washed to open the washed to open washed to the window. The washed the washed to open washed to open the washed to open the washed to open washed himself, called, answered, produced all hits beneath the skin. When she pressed a little it will be gradually washed ou; and the small pieces into a compact mass. The uproar without the least assistance, in the exasperated way of a man beset by a mob of people. Then Gervaise understood that he caw the little waving motions forming to be dangerously unhealthy, but, after ancied he was on a roof, laying down sheets fancied he was on a roof, laying down sheets of zine. He imitated the beliews with his mouth, he moved the iron about in the fire, and knelt down so as to pass his thumb along mouth, and knelt down so as to pass his thumb along more workly of a mole! It was the "vitriol" at once present themselves as uture probathe edge of the mat, thinking that he was soldering it. Yes, his handicraft returned to him at the moment of croaking; and if he and relled so loud, if he fought on his roof, it was ecause ugly scoundrels were preventing him doing his work properly. On all the neigh-bouring roofs were villains mocking and tormenting him. Besides that, the jokers were letting troops of rats loose about his legs. Ah I the fifthy beasts, he saw them always! Though he kept crushing them, bringing his foot down with all his strength fresh strings of them continued passing, until they quite covered the roof. And there were spiders there too ! He roughly pressed his trousers against his thigh to squash some big spiders which had crept up his leg.
Jovo's thunder! he would never finish his
day's work, they wanted to destroy him, his employer would send him to the Mazas prison. Then, whilst making haste, he suddenly imagined he had a steam-engine in his stomech; with his mouth wide open, he puffed out the smoke, a dense smoke which filled the cell, and found an outlet by the window; and, bending forward, still puffing

he looked outside at the cloud of smoke as it unrolled and ascended to the sky, where it "Hallo I" cried he, "there's the band of the Chaussee Clignancourt, disguised as bears, with drums." ears, with arums. He remained crouching before the window,

as though he had been watching a procession in a street, from some house-top.
"There's the cavalcade, lions and panthers naking grimaces—there's brats dressed up as dogs and cats—there's tail Clémence, with her wig full of feathers. I say, ducky, let's slope—En! you confounded asses, just you

leave her alone !--don't fire, thunder ! don't His voice rose, hoarse and terrified, and ho stooped down quickly, saying that the police and the military were below, men who were aiming at him with rifles. In the wall, he saw the barrel of a pistol pointed at his chest. They had come to take the girl from him.
"Don't fire, damnation I don't fire—"

Then, the houses were falling in, he imitating the cracking of a whole neighborhood collapsing; and all disappeared, all flew off. But he had no time to take breath, other pictures passed with extraordinary rapidity. A furious desire to speak filled his mouth full of words which be uttered without any connection, and with a gurgling sound in his throat. He continued to raise his voice.

"Hallo, it's you? Good day!-No jokes! don't make me swallow your hair."

And he passed his hand before his face, he blew to send the hairs away. The house surgeon questioned him.
"Who is it you see?"

He was looking at the wall, with his back to Gervaise. The latter had a rare fright, and

she examined the wall, to see if she also could not catch sight of herself there. He continued talking. "Now, you know, none of your wheedling

I won't be tied up—Jupiter! you are smart,
you have got a fine dress. Where did you get

it from, cow! Wait a bit and I'll do for Taking a terrible spring, he went head first against the wall; but the padding deadened the blow. One only heard his body rebounding on to the matting, where the shock had

"Who is it you see?" repeated the house "The hatter! the hatter!" yelled Coupcau,

And the house surgeon questioning Ger-vaise, the latter stuttered without being able

and fiercely hammered away at the padding.
Its aprang about, jamped from one corner to another, knocked his stomach, his back, his shoulder, rolled over, and picked himself up again. His bones softaned, his fiesh had a sound of damp fow. And he accompanied this prefty game with affections threats, and wild and guttural cries. However the battle wild and guttural cries. However the battle wild and guttural cries. However the battle must have been going badly for him, for his

"Murder | murder |- Be off with you both.

rotired backwards, violently waving his arms, would have a total surface of eigt thousand as though to send the abominable sight from two hundred square kilomètres, ofrim four-him. He uttered two heart-rending wails, and teen to fifteen times the size of the Lake of pnd fell flat on his back on the mattress, against which his heels had caught. "He's dead, sir, he's dead I" said Ger-

vaise, clasping her hands. The house surgeon had drawn near, and

self. All three stooped down without saying a word, and examined the man all over; then they rapidly conversed together in a low African sun, become centres of gers form of voice. They had uncovered Coupeau from marsh disease. Thus, in the priher part his thighs to his shoulders, and by standing of the chott Melrir, the streams nown as the on tiptoe Gervaise could see the naked trunk spread out. Well! is was complete. The trembling had descended from the arms and ascended from the legs, and new the trunk itself was getting lively! The puppet was positively available in the control of the control positively wrigging its stomach about as well. There were smiles along the ribs, a breathlessness of the bread-basket, which thereby converted into a sound of pestilence. seemed splitting with laughter. And everything was moving, there was no denying it.
The nurscles were dancing quadrilles, the skin was vibrating like a drum, the hairs were bowing to each other as they waltzed. In which, by the valley of the Igarghar, reaches bowing to each other as they waltzed. In short, it was probably the great clear out, similar to the flas gallop, when day breaks one thousand kilomètres to be south, and, and all the dancers hold each other by the by the valley of the Oued Djedito the Djebel hand, and stamp their heels on the floor.

And he called the two others' attention to the man's countenance. Coupeau, his eyes ficially or underground? If the were above closed, had little nervous twinges which draw the level of the sea, the proble would be off at twelve, the same as on the two up all his face. He was more hideous still, previous days. They wished her a pleasant thus flattened out, with his jaw projecting, afternoon. That day the corridor at Sainte-Anne positively shook with Coupsau's yells | had suffered from nightmare; but the dostors, and kicks. She had not left the stairs, when having caught sight of the feet, went an poked their noses over them, with an air of profound interest. The feet were still dancagain that I may squash you !-Ah! they ing. Though Coupeau slept the feet danced. want to kill me ! sh! the bugs !-I'm a Oh! their night snore, that did not concern bigger swell than the lot of you! Clear out, them, they continued their little occupation without either harrying or slackening. Regular mechanical feet, feet which took their

pleasure wherever they found it. Gervaise, having seen the doctors place their there. The whole body was scaked with it, expectations. In the time of the Romans, and well! the work had to be finished, when the chotts were full of witer, Tunis and the entire carcass.

The doctors had gone away. At the end of of the drying up of the chotts. an hour Gervaise, who had remained with the house surgeon, repeated in a low voice,
"He's dead, sir—he's dead!"

But the house surgeon, who was watching the feet, shook his head. The bare feet, proecting beyond the mattress, still danced on. They were not particularly clean, and the thirty-five thousand acres of excellent earth, nails were long. Several more hours passed. All on a sudden they stiffened and became motionless. Then the house surgeon turned towards Gervaise, saying,

"It's over now." fect.

An Inland Sea LAND and water, astronomers say, are much better distributed in our outside neighboring planet, Mars, than on our own native sphere, Terra. Although their land-surface is a trifle in excess of their seas, the Martians have the wet and the dry, the fat and lean of their globe, like first-rate bacon, so pleasantly and fairly interlarded, that they would not believe either in our oceans or in Asiatic and African deserts, unless they saw them with their own eyes, of course through extrapowerful telescopes.

Instead of islands here and there, emorging with a struggle above the waters, their continents seem rather to reduce their oceans to the condition of inland seas - veritable Mediterraneans. They need no Columbus to discover their America, for, having neither an Atlantic nor a Pacific, they might almost walk dryshod round their little world, whose seas are cut up into long-drawn gulfs, like our own Red Sea or Adriatic. Of their supposed anals, not less than one hundred miles broad, all we can say at present is, that if they really are the results of manual labor,

works—all his projects too—hollow.

We Terrestrials, on the contrary, with three the water where we want it. True, Europe able death.
itself is so environed by seas that it It will be what it is proposed to do for North

Now, south of the provinces of Constantine and Tunis, there exist vast depressions in the soil which extend from the meridian of Biskra to the Gulf of Gabes—namely, about two hundred and fifty English miles. The bottom of these depressions—called by the native "chotts" is occupied by surfaces which have been levelled by the action of water, and are now covered with a crust of raised above the path of the startled eminants; for there will be such a scanpering "sauve qui peut" as is not often sen at a sitting. But the true zeologist is afraid of nothing. He will headle a porcupine a coolly as if it were an eider-down pillow, and face a laughing byena with a defiant smile.

And when the sea is filled up to highwater mark, what a capital fish pond, winter sani-

must have been going badly for him, for his Mraier, on the western end of the both breathing became quicker, his eyes were start-ling out of his head, and he comed little by within a very few inches, with that resding little to be seized with the cowardice of a from taking the Gulf of Gabes atthe staring-Two out of the three abor-mentioned

Oh! the brutes, they're laughing. See must give in, it's settled. Ab! the brigand, he's murdering her! He's cutting off her leg with his knife. The other leg's on the ground, the stomach's in two, it's full of blood. Oh! my God—oh! my God—oh! my God.—'

And, covered with perspiration, his hair standing on end, looking a frightful object, he retired backwards, violently waying his atme. bottom of the chotts is flat and loizontal, the inland sea would have nearly the same depth throughout its extent, runey, an

was rulling Coopean into the middle of the restrance No. he was not dead. They had the ond, and they were daneing all by themselves, one beside the other, in time, a little hurried and regular dance.

Just then the head doctor entered. He had hrought two of his collegence one thin. had brought two of his collegues—one thin, the other fat, and both decorated like him. the cholts, in their actual condion, are no better than muddy, saline, swarpy hollows, which, at certain times of the yer, under so As soon as the month of Mich arrives, the

Amour, four hundred kilometredto the west "He's sleeping," murmured the head What possibility is there of divining these that run into them be got rid of, ther supercapable of solution; but in corequence of of their inferior altitude, they must remain for ever in the state of pestileroupogs, unless they can be again covered with a deep stratum of water; that is, unless they can be restored to the previous conditin which has been changed by some natural accident; in fact, unless they can become hee more an inland arm or gulf of the Medierranean.

The chott Djerid, lik the chits Melrir and

Rharsa, is a depression enclosed by higher ground in all direction, and entinually kept in a muddy state by a considerable mass of stagnant water. But his chot, being above she felt she distinguished the suffering cries | grounds of the chott Djerid, which consist of dimples, like on the snrface of an eddy; but | thorough drainage, will be all that the culof the "Assommoir" pickaxing away in bilities. And historical facts onfirm those crumbling up Coupeau, and carrying him off | the south of Algeria were incorparably more in the general and continuous trembling of fertile than at present. The terility of the adjoining regions has been the consequence

If, therefore, contrary to first expectations, the chott Djerid cannot be inudated—if the surface of the inland sea will be less extensive than had been hoped—sill, the com-pletion of the project will resut in restoring o cultivation one million two hundred and which at present is in such a premanently swampy condition that it is impossible to venture upon it without danger. An additional important circumstance if that the sea-water, once introduced into the basin of Death alone had been able to stop those the chotts, will exert so considerate a pressure on the bottom of those immens cavities that the fresh water, which now occes into them, will be stemmed and driven lack, and will consequently increase the yeld, and even the number, of the wells and springs which give fertility to the neghbouring oases.

The engineering details of the gigantic roject-how many years it will take to fill he inland sea by means of a caral of given breadth and depth, conducting to it the waters of the Mediterraneau; the nature of the difficulties to be surmounted, and other practical speculations—may be harned from a pamphlet of great ability and completeness* Le Commandant Roudaire, with illustrative maps, and a preface by M. Ferdmand do Lesseps. It gives the reader, who takes any nterest in the scheme, a mast of information which evidently cannot be more than alluded to here.

The realisation of the new inland sen will cost, of course, a conjiderable sum, which is estimated at six milious sterling; but it will be infinitely better spent money than the thousands of pounds wasted on Arctic expeditions for instance with scarcely any other end or object to boait of than the danger, almost the certainty, incurred of condemning successive crews of brave and able imes as much water as land, have not always men to cruelly prolonged torture and miser-

It will be worth paying a trile of cash (if may almost be considered as an overgrown an invitation is not to be had) or a ticket to peninsula, while its numerous inland lakes, the grand-stand, which ought to be erected emall and great, must have a beneficial effect at the point where the water frim the Medismall and great, must have a beneficial effect on its climate. The same may be said, to a certain extent, of the much vaster area of North America. But take the great Asiatic continent. Would it not be an excellent thing if we could cut out a good piece of its sterile centre—which might be utilised as an interior continuation of the same property and sterile centre—which might be utilised as an interior continuation considered the same property and sterile centre—which might be utilised as an interior continuation caused amongst the unseen and perhaps unsupported in the same property and sterile centre—which might be utilised as an interior continuation caused amongst the unseen and perhaps unsupported the same property and sterile centre—which might be utilised as an interior continuation caused amongst the unseen and perhaps unsupported to witness the surprise (and construction caused amongst the unseen and perhaps unsupported to witness the surprise (and construction caused amongst the unseen and perhaps unsupported to witness the surprise (and construction caused amongst the unseen and perhaps unsupported to witness the surprise (and construction caused amongst the unseen and perhaps unsupported to witness the surprise (and construction caused amongst the unseen and perhaps unsupported to witness the surprise (and construction caused amongst the unseen and perhaps unsupported to witness the surprise (and construction caused amongst the unseen and perhaps unsupported to witness the surprise (and construction caused amongst the unseen and perhaps unsupported to witness the surprise (and construction caused amongst the unseen and perhaps unsupported to witness the surprise (and construction caused amongst the unseen and perhaps unsupported to witness the surprise (and construction caused amongst the unseen and perhaps unsupported to witness the surprise (and construction caused amongst the unseen and perhaps unsupported to witness the surprise (and construction caused amongst the unseen and perhaps unsupported island somewhere off its south coast—and fill will many of the creatures belonging and up the hole with water, salt or fresh? This peculiar to the fauna of the clotts, but a continuous deluge of water most certainly will. Africa—except that the whole is ready made, unless they speedily shift they quarters. It and only requires filling.

The matter would be made clearer if the take the hindmost. What a capital opporender had before him a good map of Algeria | tunity it will offer to zoological collectors and Tunis, on the east coast of which latter Only those spectators who are avaid of province he will note a large bay called the creepy-crawlies, or snakes and lizard, frogs Gulf of Kabes, or Gabes, and westwards; in | and toads—nay, of rats, mice, and unknown Algeria, the province of Constantine.

Now, south of the provinces of Constantine raised above the path of the startled emi-

water, and are now covered with a crust of mark, what a capital fish-pond, winter sani-

It's full time I did for you! Well I I'm going to throws and seven hunded and truty kilo- from the seven hun hundred to one hundred and fifty yards sheltered and shady creeks. The inflowing rie nit mout in space. Then rage took possession of him. Having bumped against the wall in walking backwards, he though he was being attacked behind. He turned round, and fiercely hammered away at the padding. It sprang about, imped from one corner to des Sciences. If any dopte that the padding is prayed from one corner to des Sciences. If any dopte that the padding is prayed from one corner to des Sciences. If any dopte that the padding is prayed from one corner to des Sciences. If any dopte that the padding is prayed from one corner to describe the padding is prayed from one corner to describe the padding is prayed from one corner to describe the padding is prayed from the padding is p

ply. With saffron and onions from the garden-plot at hand, oil from the tree, and a haul or two in the live fish-box. With saffron and onions from the Marseillais epicure, out for a holiday, will come and eat as good a bouillabaisse as he could get at home.

Then come the fisheries of the inland sea whose rich yield may be absolutely counted on, from the example of the Bitter Lakes long the course of the Suez Canal. Those lakes, completely dry tefore the opening of the canal, have become exceedingly full of fish, in spite of their extra bring water consequent on the dissolution of the crystallised sale which lay at the bettom of their bed. It would seem that this excess of salt has even an attraction for many fish, for they abandon Lake Timsah, which receives the overflow of the fresh-water canal, and is consequently less ealt, and migrate it mass to the Bitter Lakes, which are distan sixty miles from the Mediterranean, and only eighteen from the Red Sea. But it is renarkable that nearly Geneva, which covers only five hinged and all those fish are Miditerranean species, seventy-seven square kilomètres. And as the The length, therefore, if the canal from the The length, therefore, if the canal from the Gulf of Gabes will prove no hindrance to the stocking of the canal sea with fish.

As an estimate of the probable profits of the fisheries, it may be stated that the fishing of Lake Manually those surface is relatively small, is let for eighty thousand pounds a make a sort of cavine called "bourtargue," are thrown away, and so yield absolutely nothing, whereas oil at least might be obtained from them, and afterwards manure possessing

the qualities of guano.

Besides which, the chott Djerid is covered st certain points with layers of crystallised salt, which render it a vast natural salt mine. down alongside the canal of supply, as soon on the ice.
as the works are fairly commenced, will permit the immediate working, almost without in this way expense, of these immense quantities of salt, whose whiteness and purity are quite exceptional.

The new inland African Sea would also give to Algeria, and thereby to France, a secure frontier of the greatest political and military importance. One thing, however, is lear-namely, that this sea, it realised, will benefit very many persons besides its projectors and its executors.

Ladies' Column

On the Treatment of Servants.

The chief error, says a lady contributor to the Belfast Gazette, which I think we housekeepers are in danger of falling into is that of treating our servants too much like machines and too little like human beings. We draw uncomfortable little lines about them, and make small restrictions for them, and the more clever in housekeeping we are supposed to be, the more we rub our servants up the wrong way. We want (if I may use the expression) to give them their heads more, to let their reins lie easily, and, so long as they go in a certain path; to permit them to feel free. We

If, therefore, we want to make an improvement, let us direct our efforts towards making the reply, 'is an ass; and as I am that pering them feel the responsibility of their posison himself, I ought to know.' Directly tion, and so relieving ourselves of it. I know afterward he went to the Café Procope, just that immediately housekeepers will reply, opposite the theatre, and fell aslean. How the work undone, and the house would go to performance of your opera?' 'I have been,' ruin." This is, no doubt, true of a few ser-said the librettist, with a yawn; 'but the first vants, but I think that by exercising a little act was so dull that I came away when it tact and management, it need not be true of closed. I admire the patience of these all. Ohe way of displaying the fact would be Parisians." to give up "worrying," or as some call it, "negging" the servants. What man would submit to be nagged as half the female servants of England are being continually nagged about little things not worth mentioning? Trust the girls more; give them credit for trying to do their best. When their work is superlatively successful, let them have full praise for it; when it is ordinarily successful, take it as a matter of course; and above all so long as a girl has common sense, and shows signs of being willing to do what she can, do not follow her about and make her feel that your eye is upon her, and that you will be down upon her instantly if she turns to the right hand or the leit. Who could work under such conditions? I am sure that I could not. If I thought that I was being watched at every step, and that some one was ready to have a few words with me if I turned my head, I should have a continual desire to do it. Yet hundreds of girls at the present moment in hundreds of homes, where servants are regarded as the greatest plague of life, are thus

looked after" or "kept up to the mark," and their lives are wearisome to them in consequence thereof. One way of preventing all necessity for this looking after " servants is for the housedeeper to have herself, and to impart from the commencement of the engagement between them to her servant, a clear idea of what that servant's dulies are, what privileges are to be permitted, and what are the possibilities of the situation. This arrived at, let her write down on paper, in black and white a clear statement of the case, and give this paper to the girl, keeping a copy for personal reference. I believe this to be an excellent plan, and in itself sufficient to do away with any amount of collision. In these days when the school-master is abroad and almost every one can read and write, it is quite possible.

If that which is required is practicable, it will make things go smoothly. Girls like so much to know what is expected of them and when they have dote. They will make haste and "get forward," and all sorts of things in the same way if only they can secure a little leisure and get a little rest when their task is accomplished. Having carned the rest and-performed the alloied duty they should be allowed the full enjoyment of it and left alone.

I believe that there are some mistresses who, if they see a girl sitting down and resting, imwhen a plan has been strictly followed. List, however, a girl of ordinary intelligence and honesty understand that so long as the arrangements thus laid down is adherred to she shall be left alone, she shall never hear from her mistress, and already half the difficulty will be mastered. I have known the work of a house go on systematically, regularly, and thoroughly for months at a time without any unpleasantnesses occuring between mistress and servant, and the key which has wound up the whole concern has been a plan of the

kind I have mentioned. Of course I do not wish to convey the idea that I advise a housekeeper to draw up a plan and then leave things to take their chance, to be done or left undone, as luck determines. On the contrary I would have her keep a copy of that plan in her own possession, and be most scrupulously careful that it is adherred to. The watch, however, should be maintained in a generous spirit and not in a suspicious one.

Looked at from any point of view, it will be acknowledged that housekeeping is a serious business. Hitherto we have made the mis-And the house surgeon questioning Gervaise, the latter stuttered without being able to answer, for this scene stirred up within her all the worries of her life. The zino-worker thrust out his fists.

There are three principal chotts; the chott kharsa, and the chott birds and planted young trees on sea, to be resorted to as a harbor of reige, and built dams, and planted young trees on have not realised that it was a secred work. Yet nover were truer words uttered than those of a great American writer. The language of a ruder age has given to common law the latted of these is at present known with great precision. From 1873 to 1883, one

clive-trees, patches of bananas, and other the progress of truth will make every house a ropical fruits. Hotels, perhaps towns, will shrine. She who shall bravely and gracefully subdue the Gorgan of Convention and Fashion, and show us how to lead a clean, hand-some, and heroic life amid the beggarly claments of our cities and villinges; who shall teace us how to eat our meat and take our ropose, and deal with one another without any shame and sorrow following, will restore the life of a man to splendour, and make her name fragrant among her friends."

RECIPES.

Calves' FEET prepared in this way are excellent for breakfast or lunch. Cook the feet in salt and water with two bay leaves and two cloves until they are quite soft. Remove the bones and chop the mest fine, and mix it with a rather thick batter. Fry in small cakes in hot drippings or butter. A LUNCH or tea-cake made by this recipa is very good. One cup of sugar, a piece of butter the size of an egg, two caps of milk, two eggs, one quart of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and one tesspoonful of salt. Bake in a good oven, and cas hot.

This cake must be broken, not cut. A NICE omelette may be made in this way : Beat two eggs very light, add a cup of milk two tablespoonfuls of finely-chooped boiled ham, a heaping teaspoonful of onion and one of parsley, both minced. Mix well and pour into a hot frying-pan, in which a bit of butter has been melted, and let it fry a delicate

PRUNES are so often cooked haphazard that

hey are not relished. It is well to have a

definite recipe for them, as they are neces-sarily often used for the children's tes when richer preserves are excluded. Put one pound of prunes in a stewpan with water enough to year. The tenant, a native Egyptian, gets a cover them, a large cup of sugar, three cloves, good deal of moneyout of it, although the and a stick of cinnamon; simmer until the work is very badly one. Certain species of fruit is quite soft.
fish, after their roe has been extracted to C. M. L. sends this recipe for blank-mange. Soak one ounce of gelatine in a quart of milk for two hours, add a small cup of sugar, and place over the fire. When the sagar and gelatine are mixed with the milk, and the

nixture is very hot, remove from the fire and add a wine-glass of sherry and half a teaspoonful of lemon extract. Stir while cooling to prevent the cream rising to the The railway which the company will lay top. When cold pour into a mould and see Potato pubbing is a pleasant dessert made

in this way: One pound of mashed potstoes, one quarter of a pound of butter, and hulf-apound of sugar stirred to a cream; add the potatoes, the beaten yolks of four eggs and pint of milk. Beat this mixture until ery light; flavor with the grated rind of half a lemon; stir in the whites of the Hs wanted a position in an Austin bank. eggs, which have been beaten to a stiff froth; put into a buttered pudding dish, and bake half an hour. It may be eaten hot or cold. A good beefsteak pie is made of two pounds of steak and one call's kidney, one small onion and four sprigs of pursley finely chopped; one teaspoonful of thyme, mar-joram and celery, salt, with waite papper and alt to taste. Mix the seasoning together.

for an hour and a baif.

Cut the steak and kidney in small pieces.

a layer of meat; sprinkle with the seasonin;

Miscellaneous. HERE is a story of Lafontaine, who did not rate his powers as a librettist very highly;—
" Detestable! he frequently exclaimed in the theatre during the first act of 'Astrez.' never get the best work out of those who are 'Monsieur,' said a lady by his side, not respending half their energies in trying to throw off the curb.

cognising him, 'it is really not so bad as you off the curb.

cognising him, 'it is really not so bad as you say. It is written by a man of fine wit— M. de Lafontaine.' 'M. de Lafontaine,' was

The Wooing of Sendai.

AN OLD JAPANESE LEGEND. For ever in the pine clad shore Oi Takasango's Bay The cold waves dash their crystal heads In many tinted spray. Less cold than she whom Sendai's sea Woo'd for so long and strangely won. Pairer was she than aught of earth, Divine in form and ince, Each limb and feature charmed the eve With more than mortal grace; Yet naught of earth could move or thrill Her heart, as marble hard and chill. Long was the suit that Sendel prood : Slow years their courses rap, Yet never dared the immertal maid Hear love from mortal man.

Sky born, how could she bend below

And e'en a prince's worship know?

And yet she loved him. Day by day,

Beneath one wind-swept pine, She heard him to his samisen Singing her praise divine. woman still though goddess, she Drank in his worship eagerly. Entranced, enslaved, he saw the light Burn in her deep lashed eyes; No longer thwarted, 'meath the pine, He clasped his beauteous prize. Loud thunder rolled: the gods above, Saw that a goddess stooped to love. And then, the story says the gods Changed each into a pine; And still with sounds of ocean's voice, Their love-songs intertwine,

Condemned to sigh and sob in vain. In storm and sunshine wind and rain. *The national musical instrument of Japan much resembles our guitar.

The Kalevala. MR. Andrew Land in conjunction with Mr. Kirby, of the British Museum, is preparing a translation or paraphase of "The Kalevala," the national poem of the Finns. The translation of this epio poem is looked forward to with much interest, as the customs and legends which are the outcome of waterworship among the Finnes and Esthonians if they see a girl aiting down and resting, initial mediately conclude that they are being deling this a writer in Knowledge gives the following bautiful legend of the Esthonians see what has been left undone and set the concerning Lake Erin:—"Swage evil men dwelt in its borders. They neither moved the mealows which it watered, nor sowed the fields it made fruitful; but robbed and murdered insomuch that its clear waves grew dark with the blood of the slaughtered men. Then did the lake mourn, and one evening it called together all its fishes, and rose aloft with them into the air. When the robbers heard the sound, they exclaimed, ' Eim hath arisen; let us gather its fishes and treasures." But the fishes had departed with the lake, and nothing was found on the bottom but snakes and linards and toads. And Eim rose nigher and higher, and hastened through the air, like a white cloud. And the hunters in the forest said : 'What bad weather is coming on I'—the herdsman: 'What a white swan is flying above there!' For the whole night the the hovered among the stars, and in the morning the reapers beheld it sinking. And from the swan grew a white ship, and from the ship a dark train of cloude; and a voice came from the waters: 'Get thee hence with thy harvest, for I will dwell beside thee.' Then hey bade the lake welcome, for it would only hedew their fields and meadows; and it sank water, and are now covered with a crust of the chot:
There are three principal chotts; the chot:
Too far distant from its parent, the grater ment as a detail, an annoyance, a trial; we and built dams, and planted young trees on the bank to could be restricted that it was a detail, an annoyance, a trial; we and built dams, and planted young trees on the bank to could be restricted that it was a detail, an annoyance, a trial; we and built dams, and planted young trees on the bank to could be restricted. down and spread itself out in its home to the

Humor.

The Modern Shakespeare.

"What he! Audromada i" "Judged by the tone Jehnic of thy voice, methinks, Henrico, 'twers the cally-ho."
"Whereat I tally one for thy sweet wit. But list thee, scraphical Hast heard the news that late bath tattled of Bestrice "Me rival i' the choir? What of her? If

thou hast news that villifies the jade, then feed me, boy, the very dregs of it." "She hath betrothed her to the Count Persimmons." "What I he that owns the peanut mark below, and daily sops the sheekels of the just

in change for pop-corn, tally and the like?"

"The same, Andromedal the very simi-"What he? And she? Nay, nay! it cannot be! Plutonian fories crush it i' the bud! For will she not to fair Italia hie and ride gondolas i' the market place, sit for her portrait to Sir Angelo: swap garlies with the fragrant Genoese, and honeward come with voice with foreign timbre so veneered that she may sell her ditties by the quaver, and count her ducate as we count her faults?"

"Go to, thou jealous jubberer go to! Thy fears do make but corpses of thy wits. There shall be ways of circumventing ili, if this, thine Illied of wees should come. I have an uncle, girl."

"As wondrous news as if thou'd'et told me thou'd'st a father once i"

"But whist thee! 'tis a man of gold, this

goodly uncle that I told thee of, and death isth even now a mortgage on the same Thine own Henrico is the coming heir, and when on tongue of joy doth come the tidings of his dear demise, then will us twain across the waters speed and purchase this Italia that then speak'st—"
"But, good Henrico—"
"Nay! withhold me not, for iron is not

stronger than me will. Euch jot and tittle of this fabled land I will secure me with me uncle's gold-Florence, Lombardy, Sicily and Rome with all their piles of lore and bric-s-brac shall be but ours and only ours me love, and this Persimmons and his crack. ing mate will meet their doom in Come's limpid tide, or forced to live in circumstances as lean as is the tower to Pisa consecrate." "Now do the gods vencer me soul with peace, sweet comforter, and I do swim in dreams of Paradise."-Yonker's Gazette.

Banking Intelligence. Texas Surtings.

The president was satisfied with his credentials, but before engaging him put him through a little civil service cross examina-

"Sappose, now, a min was to come in here to deposis 20 dols, in 1 dol, bills, how would you count taem?"
"I'd wet my finger and lift up each bill until I got to the lest one."

"Why would you not lift up the last one?" "Because there might possibly he one more Line a well-buttered dish with paste; put in bill under it, and it the depositor was to see it he would want it back, but if the twentielh until all is used. Cover the top with paste, bill is not lifted up, and there should be glaze with milk, and bake in a moderate even another bill in the pile, the bank makes it,

lon't you see?' "You will do," said the bank president. You have been in the business before, but I lide't suppose you knew that trick." Ar the dime museum: She-"On, look at that Indian, with his feather head-dress!"

He-"Yes, fine feathers." She-" Well, why do the Indians wear them that way?"

He—"To keep his wig vam."—Somercille Journal.

A modnaphy 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 tennels, are decimed to death. These inhabiants of the place, which are marched outday 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 cholera 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 precious. Since Pasteur two years ago went to Pauillae to await the strival of a boat which brought yellow fever patients, he receives now and then from far cil countries a bottle of black vomit. Tabes of blood are lying about, and plates containing dreps of blood my be seen everywhere on the work tables. In special stores botties like biadders are ranged. The prick of a pin into one of these bladders would bring death to any man. Inclused in glass prisons millions and millions of microbes live

Jun.

Our Linea, "We had a capital supper, Tominy, but I wasn't hungry and told the waiter to bring me the mranes." Tommy-"But that isn't the way to pronounce mes-ri-n-q-u-e-s." Old Liner- Probably not, but it's the way to get 'em."-Ex. Tun dress cret is generally worn by the

groom at the city wedding; "but for an clope-ment," says the Boston Transcript, "there's nothing like the cutsway." On such occasions the bride should be, and frequently is, provided with a puli-back .- Norristown Herald. We notice that the Tribane speaks of these destroyers of property as "Dynamiteurs." This is a better word than the others we are necustomed to use. Dynamiter is too American, Tas profession of the dynamiteur is one which the beau morule delight in following, and the elegance of this new term fills an aching void in our language. We congratulate that able editour, Misteur Whiteur Reid, upon the discovery of this long and eagerly loked-fear wourd .- Life.

He called for gin, and in a calm, unembar-"See here, my friend," expostulated the bartender," That is gin you are pouring out, not water." The customer eyed him rebukefully over the top of the glass, as he slowly drained the contents. "Mister," he said, in a hurt-tone of voice, "do I look like a man who. would drink that much; water?"-New York. Times.

Way are birds melancholy in the morning? Because their little bills are all over dew. -Andubon. "Papen bricks" are spoken of in America; we have thousands of 'em here—subscribers to this journal who pay in advance, and they all

As a protection against cold, a newspaper worn across the cheat is recommended. Those who have had a newspaper warming can testify to its thoroughness An Iowa editor has branded his contemporary as a "mangy dog-a disgrace to his own

ileas. "Pa," asked young Johnnie Jarphly, " what is a defaulter?" "He is a man who loses money that does not belong to him, my son." replied Mr. Jarphly. "And what is a financier?"
"One who hangs to it."—Pittsbury Chronicle.

A citizen, who had been playing poker the night before, dropped a blue chip into the contribution-box by a mistake. After service he went to the deacen who had passed the plate and told him of the mistake. "So I'll just give you a dollar in its place," he said, "and we'll keep the matter quiet." "No you don't" replied the deacon, ignoring the money of-fered; "that's a blue chip-it's worth five dollars."-New York Sun.

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We do not identify ourselves with the opinions expressed by our correspondents.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate.

SIR,-In your issue of Saturday last there appeared a paragraph commenting on the actions and behaviour of "some members" of the and the Pekin have been sold at an average Ararat Junior Football Club. The paragraph of 7s 6d per case. paints the team which visited Beaufort on Queen's Birthday about as black as any writer could possibly do it. I have been instructed by the club to write to you, emphatically denying any such conduct as is described. The paragraph evidently shows that the writer has taken up his pen without think. ing what damage he could do by attempting The manager and clerk were gagged, accordto injure the character of respectable youths, who are not, as he says, "apparently respectable." The songs sung were Salvation Army ones, and were neither lewd nor obscene. It is admitted that some few of the team did hold what the writer terms a "mock Salvation Army meeting," which was decidedly out of place, but they, as well as other members of the team, deny singing obscene songs or using any bad language whatsoever. We are not aware that the police interfered with any of the team, for, as officers of the peace, there was no occasion for them to do so .-Yours, etc.,

E. B. DUNGEY, Hon, Secretary Ararat Junior Football Club.

Ararat, 3rd June, 1885. few individual members of the team. When what was meant was that from their personal lied their looks. The police and a number of

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

ceedings against him within 14 days to endue did not deprive the company of its right to sue at any time. The Court yesterday held that the manager must commence proceedings within 14 days from the day when share is absolutely forfeited at the end of that institute proceedings in its own name to re- ing to a total length of about 220 miles. cover the amount of the first or of any subsequent call. This view of the general intention of the act was, Mr. Justice Higinbotham said, at variance with a portion of section 52 of the act, which provided that payment of any number of calls due by a shareholder might be enforced in one and the same proceeding before a justice; but the general intention of the act was plain, and must prevail against the particular intention of a portion of one section inconsistent with and subordinate to it. The appeal was therefore allowed, and judgement entered for the defendant.— "Argus."

Cable House

(FROM THE ARGUS.) London, June 2.

A second blue-book has been published containing further correspondence which has passed between the British and Russian Go-

vernments relative to the Afghan difficulty. The Russian despatches show that Russia has throughout the negotiations maintained an unyielding attitude, while those of Earl Granville are marked by great feebleness.

LONDON, June 1. The Majority of European powers are persisting in their efforts to secure the internationalisation of the Suez Canal in spite of the

opposition of England. The Quarantine Commission is proposing the adoption of rules that would seriously

effect British shipping. It is understood that Mr. Alexander Stuart, the Premier of New South Wales, accepts the says that she lived on gum leaves and water knighthcod offered him by Her Majesty, the whole of the time.

four per cent. loan of £1,560,400. The and humanity.

but that Mr. W. B. Dalley declines the

The tenders will be opened on the 9th

LONDON, June 3. The cession of Penideh to Russia has been officially notified at Herat. The news has caused great irritation among

the Afghan soldiery in the town. Fifteen tenders have been received for the railway bridge to be constructed over the

The tenders have been referred to a committee of engineers for consideration.

The South Australian grapes by the Orient

EXTENSIVE BANK ROBBERY.

A very sensational and extensive bank cobbery was committed at the Collingwood branch of the National Bank, situated in Simpson's road, on Wednesday morning. ing to the account furnished to the police, by three armed men who carried off £1155 in notes, gold, and silver. The bank is situated at the corner of Shelley-street and Simpson's road, and as the premises are not of a substantial character, the money is kept at the

head office. According to the statement of Mr. Humphreys and Mr. Bradshaw, the manager and accountant respectively of the sub-branch of the National Bank of Australasia, three armed and masked men. who were secreted behind the door of the manager's room, surprised them when they entered the bank. They were made to lie down on their faces, and were then bound and gagged, the keys of the safe were taken It is always a painful duty for us to write from them, and its contents to the value such paragraphs as that referred to above, of £100 in silver, was taken from them, but we are in a position to state that but together with £908 in gold and £187 in notes, plain facts were given. Our remarks did not which they had conveyed from the Richmond apply to the men as a team, but only to a branch of the bank, in accordance with the usual custom to meet the transactions of the we said "apparently respectable" young men day. The men, who used no undue violence, then left the premises, and Mr. Bradshaw appearance they would be taken as respectively says he was so far able to help himself that table, but we must say that their conduct be- he reached and unlocked the outer doors and hailed a passer-by, who removed his straps. prominent townspeople are prepared to bear It appeared from an examination of the preout every word as stated in the paragraph mises that the thieves might have entered by complained of by Mr. Dungev. One gentle- an unfastened upstairs window, and there man who happened to be passing when the were no other signs that the building had "mock Salvation Army" meeting was being been tampered with. The straps and gags held, states that he never in his life heard which were used by the band are the only such filthy blasphemous language as that in- clue the police have to the depredators, and dulged in, and, further, that the songs sung so far none of them have been traced. Neiin the street were not Salvation Army songs, ther has the passer-by who untied Mr. Bradbut simply filthy parodies on the army hymns. shaw, and who is said to have given his name the address which was handed to the police.

Evidence having an important bearing on the Simpson's-road bank robbery came to the A decision of importance to shareholders surface on Thursday. Up to Wednesday in mining companies which limited liability night the police had nothing to go upon but was given in the Supreme Court on Tuesday | the statements of the two clerks. A witness in an action of the King's Birthday Company has since discovered himself—the Rev. J. A. Registered v. Jack. The defandant, Mr. James Jack, was sued in the County Court robbers, leave the back yard at about the time robbers, leave the back yard at about the time surface, or both, or a lode Kal, county of Ripon. James Jack, was sued in the County Court robbers, leave the once yath a work. Mr. at Dunolly for £27 10s, for eight calls on shares he held in the company, the first of Stuart was close behind them, and kept a owns the land, or any Frederick Wilkins. plaintiffs and the defendant appealed. The Mr. Stuart so near him. The cart was waitargument on behalf of the defendant was that ing for the party at the corner of Shelley street to be employed ... For the first 6 months, 6
ing for the party at the corner of Shelley street to be employed ... in full work, 12 mon. by the Mining Companies Act, 1871 it was and Butler-street. The bags which contained to be employed ... provided in regard to registered companies, the stolen coin were found yesterday afternoon as distinguished from those with no liability, in Studley-park, and handed to the police. that any share upon which a call due is un- | They were subsequently identified as the propaid shall at the expiration of 14 days after | perty of the bank. The man White, who rethe date upon which the call shall be due be leased Mr. Bradshaw from his cords, was Term required absolutely forfeited without any resolution of found by the detectives to be living with his Time of commencing opera- on issue of lease. the directors or other proceedings, providing | brother-in-law, Mr. E. Price, at Little Elizathat no proceeding for the recovery of the beth-street, Richmond. As stated in the call shall during the 14 days have been com- "Argus" of yesterday, he was not to be found menced. In the present case, the proceed- at the Darling Hotel, Separation street, where ings for the recovery of the calls were not he told Mr. Humphreys that he resided. He commenced till several months after the first bears out the statements of Messrs. Humcall was due, and it was submitted, therefore, pareys and Bradshaw from the part referring that the defendant's interest in the shares to their release. The directors of the bank had been absolutely forfeited, by his non-pay- have offered a reward of L550 for informament of the call, and by the fact that the tion that will lead to the conviction of the manager of the company had not taken pro- robbers. Instructions were sent to all country police stations by the detectives that surforce payment. The contention on behalf of veillance should be kept on suspicious perthe company was that the act made the call a | sons, and in accordance with these, the Talladebt due to the company; and that the power rook police yesterday detained three young which the statute conferred on the manager men who arrived there by train on Wednesto sue for calls within 14 days after they were day night, but they were afterwards released. —" Argus."

The Paris fire brigade service employs 1743 officers and men, divided into two battalions the call is payable; if he omit to do so the and six companies. There are 190 stations in telegraphic communication with the chief time, and the company could not afterwards officers, the telegraphic wires in use extend-

> The rumor that has gained currency in town that the Premier, Mr. Service, contemplated retirement from office at no very distant date (says the "World,") has caused surprise, though, considering the hard work which he has had to undertake, such an event might not be unexpected. In any case, it is stated that Mr. Service contemplates a trip to England, a change which would no doubt be beneficiai to his health. Should the rumor be correct, there would be changes in the Government of a very interesting to be favored with a share of their patronage. nature.

The following is said to be a sovereign cure for childrens: Take equal weights of butter and beeswax and melt them together in a gallipot; mix them well, and apply to the chilblains spread on a bit of rag. One or two applications are said to be enough for the

most obstinute cases. One of the strangest uses of snails has been liscovered by the London adulterator. Bruised in milk, and boiled, they are much used in the manufacture of cream, and a retired milkman pronounces them to be the

most successful imitation known. A Lillydale telegram says a little girl named Clara Crosoy, who had been lost in the bush for three weeks, was found alive on Tuesday near Cockatoo Creek, about three miles from where she was lost. She was discovered in an emaciated condition and unable to stand, by two men who were looking for a horse. She was without clothing, and her limbs and body were badly lacerated. She could not have lived another day. The child is now doing well, and is able to talk. She

A temperance society in Boston has just resolved they are use of tabacco for the grati-Tenders are called for a South Australian tication of the appertie is "a sin against God

On Thursday the Council of Defence approved of the regulations recently drafted for he general administration of the Defence Force, of the rules for the establishment of a mounted rifle corps, and of those for affiliating rifle clubs to the main body of the militia. The documents will be submitted to the Exe-

cutive Council at its next meeting.

A fatal accident happened on Tuesday at man named James Burns. While splitting Hawkesbury River, New South Wales. The a log, the wedge flew out, striking him on the forehead. He afterwards walked a mile NEW DRESS GOODS. NEW DRESS GOODS and a quarter, no medical aid being obtainable in the vicinity, and then expired.

BEAUFORT.

To Farmers, Mining Speculators, & Others.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13TH, 1885. Sale by Public Auction. At the Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort.

I have received instructions from Mr. Henry Davis to SELL, as above, all that Valuable Farm, being allotment 13, subdivisions A and B, parish of Tra-walla, county of Ripon, containing 157a. 3r. 8p., being well fenced and watered, having a frontage to Tra-

valla Creek.

The auctioneer calls the attention of mining speculators to this valuable piece of land, being situate on a direct line with the rich gold mines at Waterloo, on the same creek. There is no doubt but the whole of the lands in this locality will shortly be required for mining purposes.

Terms at Sale.
W. EDWARD NICKOLS, Auctioneer.

BEAUFORT. To Blacksmiths and Others.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13th, 1885. SALE BY AUCTION. At the Golden Age Hotel. At Two o'Clock.

By Order of the Mortgagee. I have received instructions to SELL, as above, all that valuable Freehold Property, situate in Neill street, Beaufort, formerly in the occupation of Mr. John Lynn, late of Beaufort, deceased.

Lot 1—Allotment 4, of section 27, township of Beau-

fort, containing 36 perches, enclosed with paling fence, and planted with a good selection of Fruit Trees, in full bearing.

Lot 2—Allotment 5, adjoining the above, containing 1 rood, on which is erected a Blacksmith's Shop, Dwelling House, Kitchen; Stable, etc., with a garden enclosed.

Terms Cash.
W. EDWARD NICKOLS, Auctioneer.

The Mining on Private Property Act 1884. Appendix A .- | Rule 4.]

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR MINING LEASE.

the undersigned, hereby give notice that, within seven days from the date hereof, I will leave with as Henry White. He cannot be found at the Warden of the Mining Division of Raglan, an apparticulars whereof are hereunder set forth :-

Name in full of each appliage of the full adecay, of the full adecay, with the full adecay of each, and style and the full and the full

Immediately south of the the lease to the Waterle ... } Fifteen years.

Amount of money proposed to be invested, and in £1000; by machinery.

is to be worked Whether the boundaries of include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, public roads, or subject to any public

General remarks ... Date and place }June 4th, 1885; Ballarat Dated this fourth day of June, 1885.

J. M. MACKAY. WARNING TO APPLICANTS.—If at any time after the execution of the Mining Lease granted on this application a less number of men be employed, or if the ground be not worked to the best advantage, then and in either case the Mining Lease will be liable to be for-

THOMAS GEO. ARCHARD, CIVIL ENGINEER,

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

Address—Messrs. Hawkes Brot, Ironmongers, etc.,

Agent for the Imperial Fire Insurance Conpany WILLIAM BUCHANAN

BEGS to inform the public of Beaufort and district that he has commenced business as a GENERAL BLACKSMITH and SHOE-ING SMITH in the premises lately occupied by Mr. Lynn, Neill street, Beaufort, and hopes

JOBBING NEATLY DONE. Horses shod as they ought to be!

W. BAKER.

Cubinet Maker, Upholsterer, Window Blind

and Bedding Manufacturer.

W.B. has ON SALE the following lines:-Pine Shelving, Flooring, and Lining Boards; Lydiard-street north, near Railway Station. Californian, Kauri, and Clear Pine, up to 36 Established 1869. inches; Cedar, all thicknesses and withs; Table Legs, Sashes, Doors, Architrave and other Mouldings, Window Glass, White Lead, Oils, Turps, and all other Building Requisites. Sashes, Doors, and all kinds of Joiner's Work made to order at the Lowest Possible Prios. Hardwood supplied at Timber Yard Prices.

FRIEND PAUSE.—If you want to keep out of the Cometery, drink Dr. Griefendorf's Bohemian Hop Bitters.

CRIEFENDORFF'S Hohemian Bitters. These well-known Gorman Hop Bitterf are an excellent tonic, and are invaluable for Liver Kidney, and Urinary Diseases, Constipation, Poortess of Blood, Mental Depression, Biliousness, Loss of Appetite, Stomachic Ailments, and for staving of the thousand and one ille that flesh is heir to. Sold everywhere, Chamick Stomachus etc. unists, Storekeepers, Hotelkeepers/Merchants, etc.

BE SURE and say Dr. Griefendriff's Bohomian Hop Bitters. All imitation are worthless. Hop Bitters. All imitation are worthlest-Victorian Consignee—August Antos Ludwig Setzer,

Public Notice.

GEO. H. COUGLE

WISHES to thank the public of Beaufort A fatal accident happened on Tuesday at Bontherambo, near Rutherglen, to a young man named James Burns. While splitting a log, the wedge flew out, striking him on

BLANKETS. BLANKETS.

Quilts, Sheetings, Calicoes, Flannels, Tickings,

Shirtings, Etc. Men's and Boys' Tweed Suits, Trousers and Vests, Coats, Hats, Shirts, Ties, etc.

Boots Boots Boots GOOD and CHEAP.

FREEHOLD FARM, fronting the main Ballarat and Ararat Road, at Trawalla (near the Bridge).

Thave received instructions from the Bridge).

The property of the G. H. C.'s motto is Small Profits and Quick leading prices.

NOTE THE ADDRESS!:

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.

FIRST QUARTER commences Monday, January 12th, 1885, in old R.C. Church building. Pupils enrolled and classified on Thursday, 8th January,

enrolled and classified on Introday, 8th January, between 10.30 and 11.30 p.m.

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

HARRIS & TROY,

PRODUCE DEALERS BEAUFORT Agents for

Broadbent Bros. and Co.. Wm. M'Culloch and Co

Permewan, Wright and Co., FORWARDING, COMMISSION & RAILWAY

AGENTS & LICENSED CARRIERS.

On Sale

JEREMIAH SMITH'S TIMBER YARD,

CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY STREETS-

American shelving boards 6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring O x % do do Haing 6 x 4 do do Hoorins American and Baltic deals, all sizes 4 out pine weatherboards American clear pine

American case price in June, 1 june, 2 june, 3 june, 1 june, 1 june, 2 Mouldings, architraves, skirting Broad palings and shingles A stock of all sizes of hardwood always on hand Also, GEFLONG LIME.

J. W. HARRIS. MINING AGENT

NEXT TO POLICE STATION

SHARE BROKER,

BEAUFORT,

Member of the Ballerat Stock Exchange W. EDWARD NICKOLS AUCTIONEER,

King street, Beaufort, and Queen street, Arara Estate and Financial Agent, Arbitrator and Valuer Wools Grain, and Money Broker. Estate managed for Absentees and Others. Correspondent and Valuer for the Ballarat Bankin Company, Limited.

Agent for the Victoria Fire and Li Insurand Companies.

Agent for the Mutual Assurance Society of Victoria

Limited,
Houses and Land bought or sold
Rents and Debts collected.
Trust and Agoncy Business of all kinds attended
Attend at Beaufort or Mondays and Saturdays, my other day by appointment.

Note the Address: W. EDWARD NICKOIS,

AUCTIONEER BEAUFORY: W O O L.

TO SHEEP FARMERS, SELECTORS,

AND OTHERS. E. J. STRICKLAND'S

Ballarat WOOL, HIDE, SKIN AND TALLOW AUCTION ROOMS,

ACTS AS SELLING BROKER ONLY.

 ${f E}$ J. S. in again thanking his numerous constituents, the Sheep Farmers and selectors (whose

business he makes a specialty) for their support during the past season, can confidently recommend this market as the best in the colony or the SALE of SMALL CLIPS, as past seasons prices will show. I have therefore much pleasure of soliciting the favor of your support and interest. LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES MADE, whether nr sale here, Melbourne or Geelong. Prompt Account Sales.

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

Any of the forwarding agents will receive con signments, pay all charges, and forward with despatch.

WOTHERSPOON BROS. & CO.,

BEAUFORT,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL W 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 him Drapers and Outfitters,

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Ironmongery, Furniture, and Earthenware. MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING.

W. B. & CO are Importers of Drapery, Earthenware, Glassware, Bedsteads, &c., &c., and, being Large Cash Buyers, are enabled to sell all goods at Lowest Possible

Customers may rely upon getting as good value for their money as in any house in the colony.

Goods delivered within 14 miles FREE OF CHARGE.

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

HAWKES BROS.

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

HAWKES BROS.,

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

HAWKES BROS., Are prepared to supply FURNITURE and all HOUSEHOLD REQUISITES upon the

HAWKES BROS.

CHEAPEST HOUSE in the district for Ironmongery, Furniture, Crockery, Paperhangings, Canvas, House Lining, Oils, Colors, etc. WINTER DRAPERY, 1885.

A Very Choice Selection of

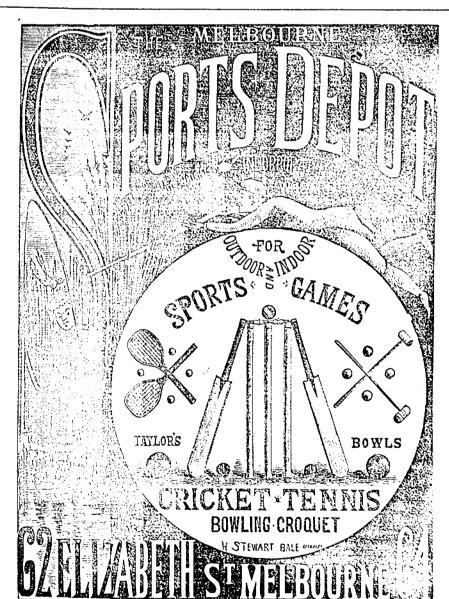
Will be shown during the week at BEAUFORT HOUSE. DRESSES in the Newest Styles, VELVET and SATIN HATS, JACKETS, CLOAKS, FANCY GOODS, FURS, RIBBONS and VELVETEENS in all Shades.

A Very Cheap Lot of LADIES' TRIMMED HATS. LADIES' UNDERCLOTHING, and all sizes of the PATENT EYELETTED STAYS, which have given such general satisfaction, now to hand.

MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING. TAPESTRY, CARPETS, and FLOORCLOTHS Very
Cheap. BOOTS and SHOES, and, in fact, all Departments Well Assorted.

An Early Call and Inspection Invited. H. GUNN.

GROCER, WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANT.



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

Advances on Wool, Grain, etc., Stock, Stations, and Station Produce of all kinds.

AGENCY COMPANY (Limited) Capital, £3,500,000, Reserve Fund, £250,000,

NEW ZEALAND LOAN AND MERCANTILE

Make Liberal Cash Advances

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

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

DAVID ELDER, Manager. I. YOUNGHUSBAND, Wool and Produce Manager. Melbourne Wool and Grain Warehouses, Collins

CHEMICALS AND DRUGS. STANDARD PATENT MEDICINES,

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

AND ALL VARIETIES OF DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES.

Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded and orders answered with care and despatch.

A. ANDREWS PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST,

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

Medicines. A. A. wishes to notify that he has been appointed Agent for the above preparations by

Messrs, MARTIN and CO., Collins street,

GARDENING FOR JUNE.

and Market and State

are essection poor and remes

kale, and asperagus.

ing all kinds of less; choose a in, that were ther, for the purpose of transplanting, and take care that the roots are numbered as little rest by a side child suffering with the pain or plants.

peas. Prepare land for mangolds, exercis, Winslow's Southing Syrup is some of the peas. potatoes, maize, sorghum, chicory, tobacco, &c. The deeper the ground is worked, the better

Lozenge alone gives ease, one or two at bed

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

TIME TABLE.

FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL

LEAVE—Melbourne 6.30 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 4,10 p.m. 7 p.m. ARRIVE at Geelong 8.13 a.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 10.33 a.m. 3.20 a.m. 9 p.m. 10.20 p.m. 4 p.m. 10.35 p.m. 10.35 p.m. imitation in the market. Large and small the tor label of the vellow wrapper.

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

Tickling Sensation.—Persons affected with a tickling sensation in the throat, depriving them of rest night after night, will find certain relief by taking a dose of Rowley's Cough Emulsion at bedtime, and if the dose be repeated a cure will soon be effected. For coughs, colds, asthmas, bronchitis and all affections of the throat, chest and ungs; ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION is the large and the cought of the coughs of the throat, chest and ungs; ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION is the large and the cought of the coughs of

ungs; ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION is the best known remedy. Ask your chemist for it; do not be put off with any other. It may be obtained from A. ANDREWS, Chemist, Beaufort. Sold by

FLORILINE!—FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.—
A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanese the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, prents tartar, stons deary gives to the tooth as ARRIVE at Hamilton, 4.50 p.m.

Hamilton, 4.50 p.m.

ARRIVE At Portland, 7.20 p.m.

LEAVE Portland, 7.20 p.m.

LEAVE Portland, 10.15 a.m. ents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful ARRIVE at Hamilton, 12.47 a.m. fragrance to the breath. It removes all un-pleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or Arrive At Melbourne, 11.15 p.m. "The Fragrant Floriline," tobacco smoke. peing 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 33, Farringdon Road, Lordon.

SUFFERERS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indigestion, Costiveness, Giddiness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitation of the Heart, Colic, Ague, Biliousness, Liver Complaints, Skin Eruptions, &c., shouldlose no time in availing hemselves of that most excellent medicine—
PAGE WOODCOCK'S WIND PILLS," which for 30 years has held the first place in the world as an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints arising from a disordered state of the stomach, arising from a disordered state of the stomach, bowels, or liver. Tonic, invigorating and purifying, they form the best remedy extant. Sold by all Medicine Vendorsin boxes at 1s., 1½d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. each. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, Lincoln, England.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FORTHE HAIR .- If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s. 6d. per bottle. Wholesale depot 33, Farringdon Road Loudon.

Beaufort Post Office.

TIME TABLE, 1885.

| Post Town | | Mails arrive at Beaufort | Mails close at Besufort |
|----------------|-----|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Melbourne | | 6 a.m 12.10 p.m 10 p.m | 8.45 a.m 5 p.m. |
| Geelerg | | Ditto | Ditto |
| Ballacat | | Ditto | Ditto |
| Trawalla | | Ditto | Ditto |
| Raglan | | 4.35 p.m | 9.15 a.m |
| Chute | | Ditto | Ditto |
| Waterloo | | Ditto | Ditto |
| Main Lead | | Ditto | Ditto |
| Gailor's Gully | | 4.15 p.m | Ditto |
| Stockyard Hill | | Ditto | Ditto |
| Ararat | ••• | 9.31 a.m 5.20 p.m | 11.45 a.m 9.20 p.m |
| Buangor | ••• | Dittc | Ditto |
| Eurambeer | | 4 30 p.m | 1 p.m |
| | | | |

Ditto Dittto The mails for Ararat, Melbourne, Ballarat Geelong, Buangor, and Trawalla are

despatched twice daily. Mails for Waterloo are despatched daily.

Wednesdays, and Fridays. Mails for Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute are despatched three times a week-Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

Mails for Speckyar) Hill and Sailor's Gully (a loose here to Erley fields direy are despatement three arrest at whether

Wednesdays, and Fridays.

OXYGEN IS LIFE. - Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne KITCHEN GARDEN.—Get all heavy work in the most forward state possible. This is the best month for the most forward state possible. This is the best month for the most forward state possible. The most forward state possible is the best month for the most forward state possible. This is the best month for the most forward state possible. This is the best month for the most forward state possible. This is the best month for the most forward state possible. The most forward state possible. This is the most forward state possible. This is

and a state of the state of the ment, imparts restrict your service and the contributed constitupreference fruit nees, los their long control constitue of stage of these fruit nees, los their long cabbages, cauliflowers, need to control the globe. The Company of the globe of the glo of broad beans, 1993, and 1993, Propagation of broad beautiful and an articles of Phosphorous are in combining gardie, shallors, her consists, rhubor's, sea-bination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary sle, and asperagues.

PLOWER GARLES. It is seen firms plants that the public should be cautioused against the problem of Phesphrous not perfectly used of the public should be cautioused against the

as possible. This is a good tame for sawing outling teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get grass seeds for lawns and conters. Dig neatly a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It grass seeds for lawns and centers. Dig heartly your flower beds, adoing, if necessary, a little well-rotted manure. Finish pruning roses, flowering shrubs, &c. Old rose stools, that have been standing for years, should be taken up and rowners with young thoughts a bright as a button." It soothes the child, taken up and remace: with young, vigorous it softens the goms, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known FARM.—See barroy and largely, wither comedy for dysontery and diarrhava, whether for hay or seed. Consider sowing beans and present the solid by medicine present level for mancolds, corrors. Winslaw's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .- All will be the crop. On rainy days, numerous suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarsejobs indoors may be done, such as mending and making pig troughs, hurdles, gates, de.

BronchialTroches. These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES cure Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis. Medical testimony states that no other medicine is so effectual cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them in the cure of these dangerous maladies. One too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asth-Lozenge alone gives ease, one or two at bed time ensures rest. For reheving difficulty of breathing they are invaluable. They contain no opium nor any violent drug. Sold by all Chemists, in Tins, 1s. 1½d. and 2s 9d each.

Consumers of Wolfe's Schnapps especially

Victorian Railways.

LEAVE—Bullarat 6 a.m 10.50 a.m 3.45 p.m 10.35 p.m.

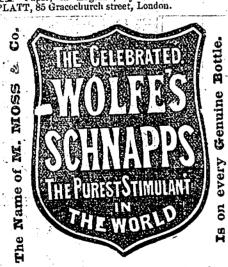
Burrumbeet 6.40 a.m 11.21 a.m, 4.25 p.m

Beaufort 7.30 a.m 12.4 a.m 5.22 p.m 12.0 a.m.

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

| $\mathbf{F} \mathbf{A} \mathbf{R} \mathbf{E} \mathbf{S}$. | | | | | | | |
|--|-------|---------------|------------|---------------|--|--|--|
| Beaufort to | Fust | -class | | d-class | | | |
| Trawalla | 1s | $\mathbf{0d}$ | 0€ | 9d | | | |
| Burrumbect | 2s | 6d | 1s | 84 | | | |
| Windermere | 35 | 6d - | 28 | 0s | | | |
| Ballarat | 58 | Oct . | 3s | $0\mathbf{d}$ | | | |
| Geeloug | 14s | 0d | 9s | $\mathbf{0d}$ | | | |
| Melbourne | 2ls | Od : | 13s | tid . | | | |
| Beautort to | First | -class | Secon | d-class. | | | |
| Banngor | 2s | 6d : | 2s | 0d - | | | |
| Ararat | 5s | Od . | 3 8 | \mathbf{Gd} | | | |
| Armstrongs | 6s | 0d | 45 | 0d | | | |
| Great Western | 68 | 6d - | 45 | 6d | | | |
| Stawall | | Od : | £s | 6d | | | |

A DVERTISEMENTS received for insertion in this Paper, in England, by CLARKE SON and PLATT, 85 Gracechurch street, London.



TONFINITELY SUPERIOR to Brandy or Whisky, and is now the Most Popular Drink throughout the Colonies.

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

The Purest Spirit in the World.

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

genuine Wolfe's Schnapps. The public are strongly advised to purchase original unopened bottles, as the Custom Authorities have found it necessary to prosecute a large number of Publicaus under the Trade Mails for Shirley, and Eurambeen are Marks Act, and they have fined up to £10, and despatched three times a week-Mondays, £10 10s. costs, for selling inferior spirits over the bar, representing it to be the GENUINE WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS.

> MOSS & CO., MERBOURNE AND SYDNEY,

WOLLES SULLNAFFO

ACLEAR SAVING OF 20%

(OR FOUR SHILLINGS IN THE POUND) BY PURCHASING YOUTHS' AND GENCLEMEN'S CLOCHING,

DIRECT FROM CEORGE & GEORGE

UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS, COLLINS ST. EAST.



MERINO PER 1-DOZ HALF HOSE 5/6/7/6 LAMBSWOOL PER 3-00Z HALF HOSE 5/7/69/ 2/6 3/6 4/6 CARDICAN JACKETS 7/6 10/6 WHITE All Widths DRESS TIES **6**d. WHITE KID Gloves 1/11 2/6 DANCING Per Pair PUMPS 14/6 TAN KID 2 Buttons FEDERAL ULSTER. PEUEBAL FEDERAL | GLOVES 2/11 DEESS SUIT. OVERCOAT.

30/- to 47/-,

Nett Cash Prices.

or, TO ORDER, 42/- to 75/or, TO ORDER, 55/- to 75/-. 61 Gu!neas. SPECIAL NOTICE. MADE UP SCARFS SPECIAL NOTICE.

ALL GARMENTS ARE CUT AND FITTED BY THE BEST CUTTERS IN MELBOURNE, AND SOLD SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING CONDITION: ANY ARTICLE NOT FITTING WILL BE EXCHANGED, OR THE COST REFUNDED.

PATTERNS AND FORMS FOR SELF-MEASUREMENT BY RETURN OF POST. 8½d. I/ I/6

35/- to 42-/,

From

GEORGE & GEORGE'S





BOYS' & YOUTHS' EXTRA STRONG ENGLISH HAT, HAIR, & CLOTHES STRONG LACE BOOTS. WALKING BOOT. BRUSHES 15,6, 186, 226. 8/8 to 12/6 MEN'S & BOYS' HATS. WALKING All kinds STICKS 1/6to 10/6 WEST'S Full Suite SOLITAIRES plated 6d TRAVELLING Fitted from 105/ BASS DRESSING Fitted CASES from 10/6 FELT HATS. SILK HATS.



These Shirts are manufactured on the Prenises from the very best makes of Long Cloth. & only the finest real Irish Linen employed for Fronts & Cuffs.

£1 FREE GIFTS!-The proprietors of WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC SCHNAPPS, to induce the destruction and prevent the improper use of their wrappers and labels, and thus further protect the Public against fraud thus further protect the Public against fraud an acception, have inclosed in the wrappers or mades the label on the quart bottles, since 1st October, 1878, and commue to inclose in cashed by them on presentation.

Cashed by them on presentation is a case of the kidness. Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the for, and accept nothing but the GENUINE UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, with our name Bad Legs upon the top label M. Moss & Co., Wynyard Bad breasts Lane, Sydney.

JOHN HUMPEREYS,

COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT,

ACCOUNTANT, ETC., Neill Street, Beaufort.

RENTS AND DEBTS COLLECTED.

Secretary and Manager of the Kingfisher G.M.C., Beaufort.
Agent for the South British Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

Agency Business of all kinds attended to, FOR COUGHS AND COLDS.

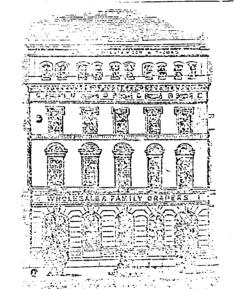
KAY'S COMPOUND OF LINSEED, Aniseed, Senega, Squill, Tolu, &c., with Chlorodyne.

KAY'S COMPOUND, a demulcent expectorant, for Coughs and Colds.

KAY'S COMPOUND for Cough's and Colds, is equally serviceable for Horses and Cattle, K^{AYS} TIC PILLS, a specific in Neuralgia, Face-ache, &c.

OAGULINE.—Cement for Broken Articles.
Sold everywhere.
Imported by all Merchants, and sold by all Chemists &c.
Sole Makers—Kay BROS., Stockport, England.

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



IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND OTHERS.

Drapery, Woollens and Clothing, Carpets making private inquirles to my address as fo Floorcloths and Linoleums, Bedsteads and C. S., Midland Station, Carlton, near Nottingham. Bedding, direct from the Importers, at actua Wholesale Prices.

CUPPLY the Public with Drayery, Woollens, Clothing, Carpets, Flooreloths, Linoleums, Bedsteads and Fedding at Importers' Rates.

The Terms being strictly Net Cash, purchasers at C. W. and T.'s warehouses have not to pay for losses occasioned by bad debts and they save the retail profit, fully 30 per cent

Extensive shipments from England and the Continuations of the several wealthy by the several

C. W. and T.'s warehouses have not to pay for losses occasioned by bad debts and they save the retail profit, fully 30 per cent

Extensive shipments from England and the Continent are received weekly by the several steamers, thereby ensuring a continuous supply of the newest goods.

newest goods.

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

on the same rooting and Outfitting Departments having assumed such large proportions are now located at the warehouse, No. 6 Elizabeth street, close to the drapery warehouse. Cards for self measurement and patterns forwarded on application.

The Stock in all lepartments a now fully assorted for winter requirements, and the firm have pleasure in inviting an inspection of their

DRAPERY WAREHOUSE AT 14 and 16 ELIZABETH STREET, And their

CARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE, 6 ELIZABETH STREET

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

Holloway's Ointment.

Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Wounds, and Ulverations of all kinds. THERE is no medicinal preparation which may be so theroughly relied upon in the treatment of the beautiful as Holloway's Olitmen'. Nothing can be more saintent as Holloway's Olitmen'. Nothing can be more saintent and a action on the body both tocally and constitutionally. The Olitmen' more around the part affected enters the pores as salt per around the part abected eaters the pores as sait per meates meat. It pickly penetrates to the source o the evil, and drives it from the system. Bronchitis Diphtheria Colds Coughs Sore Throat

and Shortness of Breath. and shortness by Breath.

Relaxed and congested throats elongated uvula ulcerated or turgid tonsils whooping cough, croup wheezing from accumulated mucous, and other difficult ties of respiration also palpitation stitches and shortness of breath may with certainty be cured by rubbing this healing Ointment over the chest and back for at least half an hour twice a day assisted by approvinted deeps of Holloway's Pills. priate doses of Holloway's Pills. For Glandular Swellings, Stiff Joints and Disease of the Skin.

This invaluable unguent has greater power over gout and rheumatism than any other preparation. None need remain in pain if its removal be set about it in good earnest, by using this infallible remedy according to printed in-structions affixed to each pot. All settled aches and pains are remediable in the same manner. Gout and Rheumatism.

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

Piles Fistulas, and Exhortations The cures which this Oirtment effects in healing piles and fistulas of long standing, after they have resisted all

Gintment has never proved inefficacious. in Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Gravet. The Uintment is a sovereign remedy if it be well rubbed EVERY DAY'S PACKING THROUGHOUT THE YEAR,
THREE £1 ORDERS, which are drawn upon the undersigned, and which will be worth, and has again been care used it has established its on a worth, and has again been except except. apon the undersigned, and which will be worth, and has again been eagerly sought for as the easiest and safest remedy in all disorders of the kidness

> following complaints:-Fistulas Sore Throats Skin Diseases Gout Glandular Swell Scurvy ings Lumbago Sore Heads Chilb!ains Tumours Ulcers Chapped Hands Piles Corns (Soft) Contracted and Stiff Joints Phentoatism Wounds Sore Nipples Scalds

Stiff Joints Scalds
The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Hollowity's
Establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London; also
by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine through
out the Civilised World, in boxes and Pots. The smaller
box of Pills contains four dozen; and the smallest Pots
Girtney London 2000.

Oix time contains four dozen, and the same of the Continent one ounce.

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

"For the Blood is the Life."

ENTRINES. WORLD FAMED BEOOD MIXTURE

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND RE-

For cleansing and clearing the blood from all impurities cannot be too highly recommended. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores of all tinds it is a never-failing and permanent cure.

It Cures Old Sores Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Neck Cures Ulcerated Sore Legs Cures Blackheads, or Pimples on the Face Cures Survy Sores Cures Cancerous Ulcers Cures Blood and Skin Diseases Cures Glandular Swellings Clears the Blood from all Impure Matter, From whatever cause arising.

As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the Proprieto solicits sufferers to give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of Testimonials from all parts

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

"Gentlemen,-Some ten years ago my wife became ame with ulcerated legs. I tried every recommenda tion for a cure, and also a large number of doctors (some of these very clever men with diseases of kind), but to no effect. After being in this state for be twixt five and six years I determined to try your Blood Mixture, as a last resource, as she at that time appeared to be at death's door and had to be put to bed, having no use in her legs; and, I am thankful to say, after taking 13 of your small, bottles she experienced a perfeet cure. This is now four years ago since the curs was effected, and there is no sign of the complaint returning. I may add that it had cost us scores of pounds trying one remedy after another previous to taking your valuable medicine, for which I return my sincere thanks .- I am Gentlemen, yours gratefully

"P.S .- You may make what use of the above you think fit, but in the event of advertising it kindly keep back my name. You can, however, refer any one

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

Proprietors,

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

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

medicine with the certainty of obtaining relief. How to Enjoy Life

Is only known when the blood is pure, its circulation perfect, and the nerves in good order. The only safe and certain method of expelling all impurities is to take Holleway's Pills, which have the power of cleansing the blood from all noxious matters, expelling all humors blood from all noxious matters, expelling all humors which taint of impoverish it, and thereby purity and invigorate and give general tone to the system. Young and old, robust or delicate, may alike experience their beneficient effects. Myriads affirm that these Pills possess a marvellous power in securing these great secrets of health by puritying and regulating the fluids, and strengthening the saids. Our Mothers and Daughters.

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

In general debility, mental depression, and nervous depression, there is no medicine which operates so like a charm as these famous Pills. They soothe and strengthen the nerves and system generally, give tone to the stomach, elevate the spirits, and in fact render the patient sensible of a total and most dehighful revolution in his whole system. Thousands of persons have testified that, by their use alone, they have been restored to health after all other means have proved un; successful. Indigestion and its Cure.

Indigestion and its Cure.

Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the bane of thousands, who pass each day with accumulated sufferings, all of which may be avoided by taking these Pills according to the accompany directions. They strong them and invigorate every organ subservient to dignishou, and other large without debilitating or exhausting the system; on the contrary they support and conserve the vital principle by a complete purification of the blood.

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

Blotches on the Skin Bowel Complaints Debility Dropsy Female Irregularities Ferers of all kinds

Rheumatism Retention of wrine Serefula, or King's Evi. Sore Taroats S'one : Tavel seconds wymptes Tic-Dolo, ar U cers Veneral At ections

Gout Hesdache Worms of all kinds Weakness from whatev, indigestion Liver Complaints Lumbago The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holloway's establishment, 78 New Oxford street, Londer, also by nearly every respectable Yendor of Medicine throughout the civilised world in boxes and pots. The smallest box of Pills contains four dozen, and the smallest pot of Oithment and owners.

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

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

The "Ripenshire Advocate,"

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, CONTAINS a complete summary of local and general news for the week

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

LONDON and LANCASHIRE FIRE INSURANCE Established in the Colonies 1862.

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

Risks accepted on Threshing Machines, Stacks, and

Agricultural Produce.

P emiums for the year, £425,855 or £67,870 over 1879.

The additions to Reserve Funds now amount to £253,729 to meet fire losses only, in addition to the

Out of a surplus of £110,726, only £16,997 was paid to Shareholders in Dividerds, the balance being added to Reserve Fund. H. P. HENNINGSEN

WANTED KNOWN.

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

GRATEFUL.—COMFORTING.

EPPS'S COCOA,

BREAKFAST.

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

in the "Civil Service Gazette." Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold in 41b. packets by Grocers labelled

JAMES EPPS & CO., HOM COPATHIC CHEMISTS. LONDON, ENGLAND.

H. P. HENNINGSEN.

BOOKSELLER.

STATIONER & NEWS AGENT.

HAVELOCK-STREET BEAUFORT.

TMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

PERMANENT ENLARGEMENT Of the

WEEKLY TIMES TO TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY COLUMNS.

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

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PRICE THREEPENCE.

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NOTICE.

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

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

That EVERY GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING

Of the Wertheim Sowing Machine Manufacturing Com-

pany, a GNOME. Representing the Dwarf of German Fable, in a

sitting posture, with a mallet resting on his shoulder, and long flowing beard reaching to his feet.

Besides this Trade Mark the NAME "WERTHEIM" is PAINTED in gold on the PLATE of each Machine.
As a Further SECURITY

To GUARD AGAINST IMPOSITION every GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING MACHINE

SHIPPED to AUSTRALIA

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

HUGO WERTHEIM, MELBOURNE.

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

39 FLINDERS LANE EAST, MELBOURNE.

Sole Representative and Agent in Australia for the Wertheim Sewing Machine Manufacturing Company.

PETRUS DE BAERE. Agent for Beaufort and District.

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

THE GREATEST "SEWING MACHINE."

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

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

Reasons why the "WHEELER AND WILSON" Sewing Machine

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

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

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

The W. and W. has been awarded more prizes. If any further proof is required of the superiority of the Wheeler and Wilson, it is found in the fact that Singer's agent has never accepted our challenge to have the machines publicly

We warrant every genuine W. and W. machine o give entire satisfaction.

LONG & CO., Australian Agents for Wheeler

and Wilson's Machines.
BEWARE OF SPURIOUS IMITATIONS. Instruction Given Gratis.

P. De BAERE, WATCHMAKER. Sole Agent for Beaufort.

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

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

description or texture; it will also take out paint, and improve colored articles.

DIRECTIONS FOR USE.—For every 3 gallons of cold water add one half-pint of the liquid, wet and soap the clothes, place in the boiler, and boil for half an hour, then rinse in plenty of water; blue and dry as usual. Soap and soak flannels in warrs water, and place in boiler when fine white clothe. are taken out, and allowed to reason.

15 or 20 minutes: then dry and allowed to remai 15 or 20 minutes then dry and Sold in large or smal, quantities. Single Bottle 3d.

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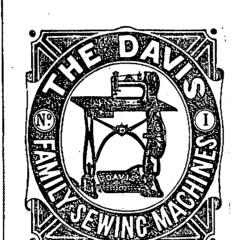
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MACHINE BEARS the TRADE MARK BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES, ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS,

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A Certain Remedy for Nervous Debilityeither special or general. To avoid disappointment, ask for Hood's Phosphorus PRICE-2/6 and 5/-

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FIRST PRIZE

SANDER AND SONS'

EUCALYPTI EXTRACT.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

are and address— Agent for Waterloo: J. FRUSHER. MAIN LEAD: J. M'LEOD. CHARLTON: J. DOBIE. . ,,

in the second

BRAUFORT: H. A. GLYDE,

Ballarat Wool Sales.

Everingham, Greenfield, & Co WOOL, GRAIN, AND TIMBER BROKERS,

SHIPPING AND COMMISSION AGENTS GENERAL AUCTIONEERS (Established 1864.)

MELBOURNE AND BALLARAT. WE beg most respectfully to inform our clients that we shall continue to hold regular Auction sales of WOOL, SHEEPSKINS, HIDES, TALLOW and PRODUCE, every alternate THURSDAY during the ensuing Wool Season, at BALLARAT. Liberal advances made on Wool, Grain, and all kinds of Colonial Produce consigned to us for e in Melbourne and Ballarat, or for shipment.

In connection with the above, we beg to notify our friends that we hold public sales of Grain and Produce every TUESDAY, at the CORN EXCHANGE, MELBOURNE, And daily (privately) both in Melbourne and Ballarat

FOR SALE—Wool Packs, Corn Sacks, Bran Bags, Gunnies, and General Station Supplies, at Current Rates. EVERINGHAM GREENFIELD & CO. Market Square, Ballarat, and Corn Exchange, Melbourne.

Wonderful, but True.

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CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS TS warranted to cure all discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex, acquired or constitutional Gravel, and Pains in the back. Sold in boxes, 4s. 6d each, by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors.

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With additional shipments arriving weekly by every mail steamer, consisting of THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT FOR THE APPROACHING SEASON,

Which will be offered at

SPECIAL LOW RATES. These goods have all been bought direct from the leading English and continental manufacturers, by one of the keenest London buyers, a the very lowest net cash prices, and marked so exceptionally low that customers will not fail to see it to be to their advantage to double and treble their purchases at A. Crawford's this season as a saving of 20 to 30 per cent. will be

apparent to any ordinary observer.

The very considerable and satisfactory increase in the returns of last year over all previous years, notwithstanding it was one of great depression in mining, is the clearest proof that the public fully appreciate the superior value and assortment to be obtained at Mitchell's buildings, and is a stimulus also to further efforts at still lower rates, with a view to a very much larger increase in the returns this year, and as every year, with its increased returns, has enabled him to make better arrangements through his London buyer with the English and Continental Manufactures, he is now on the same level as the best Melbourne Wholesale firms. Through these arrangements the goods are received direct from the factories, thus saving all the intermediate profits and enabling him to sell at prices that would be ruinous to

The following are a few of many leading lines now to hand :-

New Spot Costume Clothes, the latest novelty Chenille Spot Foule decidedly pretty; Crape Dekelier very choice; Embroidered Foule, exceedingly rich; Robes and other novelties; Costume Clothes every quality and shade; a splendid job line in Costume Clothes in all the leading shades at 5s 11d a dress of 12 yards.

The range of coloured Cashinere this season is without exception the best and cheapest ever offered in Ballarat, the first line commencing at 103d in all shades, a marvel of cheapness. Several cases of Black Merinoes, Cashmeres, and Nun's Cloths, &c., just opened, not to be

SILKS. SILKS Black Silks; black satins, Merveilleux Ottoman satins, colored silks and satins. Merveilleux Ottoman silks, Broches. Grand value and great

equalled for value.

Choice lines in spot satins, spot velvets and broche velvets for trimmings.

VELVETEENS. A magnificent stock of black and colored velveteens in all the leading shades and makes, including the far-famed "Sandringham," the well-known "Louis," and "Beau Ideal."

A splendid line in the new Sandringham Vel-

offered in a Colored Duchess Satin, 22 inches wide, at 3s 3d ; would be cheap at 4s 4d.

and choicest assortments, comprising the English and French Novelties, English and French Felt Hats, ditto with Chenille spots and figures in all Hats, ditto with Chenille spots and figures in all Fashionable Shapes and Colors at Wholesale

A Beautiful lot of trimmed bonnets (Fch).

Satin and Fez Material. Feathers, Fez ditto, the new tiger shaded plumes, birds wings, millinery ornaments and clasps, pins, &c., in great variety.

A splendid assortment of children's knitted wool pellisses, cloaks, hats, hoods, &c., now showing at low quotations.

A large assortment of untrimmed bonnets in

Corsets in all qualities, drab, white, and co-Underclothing of all kinds, with work and Torchon lace trimming.

FANCY.

The stock in this department is unusually large, containing all the novelties in ribbons.

Laces in all the makes and colors—cream coffee, beige, etc. A large variety of wide flouncing lace.

Bags, Purses, Hairbrushes, Combs.
Collarettes, silk handkerchiefs, Cambric and Lawn ditto, Fringes. Mantle ornaments, at wholesale prices. Umbrellas in Italian Cloth, Lavertine, and

Swiss Embroideries, from 11d; a beautiful assortment of the best qualities.

HATS. A splendid stock of men's hats in French, German and Colonial felts. Pullovers and Zephyrs in the newest shapes.
A rare assortment of boys' fancy hats.

TAILORING DEPARTMENT. REFORM YOUR TAILOR'S BILL.

Why pay double and treble the price for your clothing when you can get a really choice and TWEED SUIT MADE to MEASURE for £210s And Trousers to Measure for 12s 6d.

A perfect fit guaranteed, and nearly 100 patterns to select from. Undeniably the best and

cheapest ever offered in Victoria.

TEST THIS FACT BY TRIAL. A splendid variety of gents' ties and scarves.

White Shirts, Regatta do, all sizes and

Bows, silk handkerchiefs, studs and collars.

Colored Crimean, cotton and Moleskin shirts,

at low rates. Wool, Merino, and cotton pants and singlets

Braces, Cambric handkerchiefs, travelling A large stock of men's half hose, commencing from 4d per pair.

A grand stock of Bliss, Scotch and German tweeds, worsted coatings, Venetians, &c., &c.

A. CRAWFORD.

MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS.

STURT STREET.

BALLARAT. Important Notice.

Mr. W. HARTLEY DENTIST SURGEON, Sturt Street, BALLARAT

(Over Bardwell's, Photographer), Dental Registration Certificate, No. 5445. WISHES to intimate to the citizens of Beaufort and Waterloo and surrounding district that he

ADVICE FREE. Testimonials, district of that he mouth for mastication and appearance.

ADVICE FREE. Testimonials, obth English and colonial.

ATTENDANCE EVERY FRIDAY at Mr. ANDREWS, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Neill Street, Beaufort, from 1 to 5 p.m.,

And at Mr. E. MILLIGAN'S, Waterloo, from 9 to 12 a.m., where all necessary information can be given. WATERLOO COACHES.

COACHES from WATERLOO to BEAUFORT and TRAWALLA start as under :--From the Fifeshire Hotel at 7.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., and 3 p.m., calling at intermediate places, and leaving the Waterloo Hotel at 8 s.m., 11 s.m.,

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

Monday, from Waterloo to Trawalla at 11.30 a.m. Return fares to and from Beaufort, available for three days, One Shilling and Sixpence; single fares, One Shilling. From the finger post to Waterloo or Beaufort, Sixpence.

CHARLES VOWLES, Proprietor. HOPPER'S

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

MILK PUNCH

GENUINE OLD ENGLISH ELIXIR

"Dispased Nature oftentimes breaks torth in etrange eruptions."—Act iii, Scene 1. TO THE PUBLIC.

A splendid line in the new Sandringham Velveteen, all shades, at 1s 6d.

Just opened one of the cheapest lines ever offered in a Colored Duchess Satin, 22 inches wide, at 3s 3d; would be cheap at 4s 4d.

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

SPECIAL.

A special arrangement has been made for the making up of cheap dress materials at a very much lower rate than hitherto, both in ladies and children's which cannot fail to prove a great boon to heads of large families.

MILLINERY AND UNDERCLOTHING.

In this department will be shown the newest and choicest assortments, comprising the English their habits of life, and the nature of the disease they suffer from.

Let such persons (he or she) sit quietly down in the privacy of their own apartments, and with calm minds describe clearly each symptom of their case, a clear statement thus writter, 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 sagreat, 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 and provided their nature of the disease they suffer from.

Let such persons (he or she) sit quietly down in the privacy of their own apartments, and with calm minds describe clearly each symptom of their case, a clear statement thus writter, and laid before me, is far present thus writter, and laid before me, is far present thus writter, and laid before me, is far present thus writter, and laid before me, is far present thus writter, and laid before me, is far present thus writter, and laid before me, is far present thus writter, and laid before me, is far present thus writter, and laid before me, is far present thus writter, and laid before me, is far present thus writter, and laid before me, is far present thus writter, and laid before me, is far present thus writter, and laid before me, is far present thus writter, and laid before me, is far present thus writter, and laid before me, is far present thus writter, and laid before me, is far present thus writter, and laid before me, is far present thus writter, and laid befo

in such a form as to defy dotection.

How many thousands have I not brought for How many have been enabled to enter into th marriage state through consulting me?

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

me and been blessed, and their married lives made truitful and happy.

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

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

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

The only addition to the ordinary written letter is the age, occupation, habits and symptoms, nothing more. The usual consultation fee of £1 (one pound) must be enclosed, otherwise no answer will be returned. There are thousands of cases in daily life where a

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

Address DR. L. L. SMITH

LOUIS L. SMITH.

182 COLLINS STREET EAST. MELBOURNE.

Fee for personal Consultation, L1 1s.
The latter is inclusive of Medicine,

Medicines forwarded, well-packed, to all the Colonies,

Consultation Fee by Letter, &I.

182 COLLINS STREET EAST Melbourne-

Yours, truly,

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

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

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

We have very little this week to report in connection with the local produce market, sourcely any sales worthy of note having transpired. The wet weather which has prevailed during the whole of the week has been of vast benefit to farmers in rendering the land fit for the recention of seed and helping forward those fields which have already sprouted, but caused almost the entire suspension of the work of carting in supplies. Wheat is priced at 3s 4d per bushel, but the quotation can only be regarded as a nominal one. Little or no wheat has come down from up-country. In flour business has been restricted to small local sales at last week's rates. At Horsham nothing is being done in wheat, the nominal quotation being 3s 3d per bushel. At Donald the current rate for wheat has improved to 3s 4d. At St. Arnaud 3s 3d still rules, and at Landsborough the quotation is 3s 21 for wheat, and L7 15e for flour. In this district there is no change in oats. A few loads of Warrnambool potatoes have come in at L3 10s. Hay has been very barely supplied during the week, but today, the weather being finer, several loads were forward and were taken up at a slight improvement on late rates. Chaff has advanced 10s per ton. Fresh butter is very scarce at 1s 4d, and good potted sells readily at 1s to 1s 1d. There is a good demand for eggs. We quote:—
Wheat, 3s 31d ex bags, 3s 4d bags in,

oats, 2s 8d to 2s 9d; pollard 1s 1d; bran, 1s; Cape barloy 2s 6d; English barley, 4s 6/1; peus, 3s; flour, L7 7s 6d to L7 15s; Warrnambool potatoes, L3 5s to L3 10s per straw, oaten, 30s per ton; do, wheaten, 25s; chaff, 4s per cwt; carrots, 3s; orions, Ss; butter (fresh), 1s 3d to 1s 4d per lb; butter, ... a (potted), is to is id; hams, 10d per lb; bacon, lb. - "Advertiser."

CURIOSITIES OF DESPATCH WRITING.

During the French " War of the Fronde" a leading member of the popular party transmitted an important letter in a roasted crab. fill. The order which decided the great sea-fight of Solebay in the reign of Charles II. was through the fire of the Dutch fleet with the the Great's emissaries in Saxony discovered several treasonable despatches under the skin of a Bologna sausage! One of the Jacobite leaders of 1745, when about to be surprised in his own house by a party of soldiers, was warned of the necessity of instant flight by the gift of a feather from a friendly neighbour, the meaning of which somewhat ambiguons present, to his credit be it spoken, he at once divined. Warren Hastings, when blockaded in Benares by Cheyte Sing, succeeded in communicating with the English army by a singular use of his knowledge of Asiacic customs. He inserted thin rolls of parchment into the quills which his native messengers were in their ears, and thus sent his despatches safely through the very midst of the besieging force. The fall of Robespierre in 1794 was telegraphed to the prisoners in the Abbaye from the roof of an adfoining house by holding up a robs and a stone (pisme) and then flinging both down into the street. When the Russian garrison at Samarcand was becamed in by the Bokhaniotes in 1798 a loyal native succeeded in passing through the enemy's camp with a letter stirched up in his sandul, with which de reached G-neval Kaufmann's army just in tame to recall it to the rescue. It is even stated on good authority-although it must be owned that the statement has a strong " Manchausen" flavour about it—that a French spy in 1870 traversed the German ing Company reports:-" During the last lines with a photographic despatch concealed is the hollow of one of his false teeth! extended south 10ft, at the 150 feet level "Leisure Hour."

Cable News.

(FROM THE ARGUS.)

LONDON, June 9 The difficulty between Germany and the Sultan of Zanzibar has not yet been settled, and it is expected that the town of Zanzibar will be bombarded by the German fleet.

It is reported that Kassila, the Egyptian gardison of which has for some time nest had great difficulty in maintaining its position against the insurgents, has at length Allen.

The Ministerial measure providing for the redistribution of seats in connexion with the

In the House of Commons last right, Mr. Gladstone said that it would be premature to elected a member of the club. The election assert that the difficulty with Russia was settled, and that all fear of war with that country has passed away.

LONDON, June 9. stone accordingly telegraphed to Her Majesty the Queen at Balmoral, tendering his resignation and that of his colleagues.

In consequence of the above step, both Houses of Parliament adjourn till Friday the chair. wext, the 12th inst.

· Two 1 ublicans at Hamilton were fined £10 ench on Monday, for permitting Ross Davi-

Bipouskire Advocate.

Published every Saturday Morning. **SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1885.**

During this week Mounted Constable Fitzpatrick, of this town was removed to Piggoreet. While he has been amongst us he has made a number of friends by his ls; pollard, ls ld; bonedust, L6 10s.; flour, kindly disposition, and while attending strictly to duty, he never overstepped that line of propriety which so many men placed in his position too often do. Constable Bourke will fill the vacancy in the local

> The date of the long-promised entertainnent to be held at Beaufort in aid of the funds of the Ballarat Hospital has been fixed for Monday, 29th June instant. Full particulars will be published next week, and we stantial sum will be raised in aid of that estimable institution.

> After all expenses had been paid in connection with the children's picnic which was held in the Beaufort Park on 25th May. there was a surplus of £2, and at a meeting of the managing committe of the affair, held on Wednesday evening, it was resolved to divide the surplus between the Ballarat Hospital and the Beaufort Ladies' Benevolent

> Diphtheria is still very prevalent throughout this district, and several deaths have occurred from this awful malady.

> The English mail closes at Beaufort to-day, at 3 p.m., for registered letters and money orders, and on Monday next, at 5 p.m., for ordinary letters and newspapers.

The railway gates at the Havelock street crossing were smashed to pieces by the early goods train yesterday morning. The porter in charge, who has only been stationed here for three days, had opened the gates to let a vehicle through, and went inside for a few minutes, when he was surprised to hear the train dash through the gates. The gates are situated about 300 yards from the platform, and as the train had stopped at Warrnamboot potatoes, Lo os to the station to bake water, the station to bake water water, the station to bake water wat closed across the line.

Mr. William Chalmers, who has been engaged at the Beaufort railway station ever since the opening of the line, was removed to Styl per lb; cheese, 61d per lb.; eggs, is 6d. Ondit, on the Camperdown line, on Wednes-perdozen; rye, 4s per bushel; honey, 31d per day last. While the removal means promotion to Mr. Chalmers, his less at Beaufort will be felt, more especially in connection with the temperance cause, of which he was a staunch supporter. For many years he occupied the position of Secretary of the local Tent of Rechabites, which office he filled with great credit to himself and to the benefit of the Tent, and his place will be hard to

It is announced in another column that Hugo's Buffalo Minstrels will open in the carried by a little cabin-bey, who swam Societies' Hall on Thursday night next. The company consists of sixtern artists, and wherepaper in his mouth, and that boy afterwards ever they have appeared they have received wrote his name in history as Admiral Sir the most flattering notices from the Press. outbreak of the Seven Years War Frederick larat, and were highly spoken of by all who witnessed their entertainment.

The Beaufort Militia, under Sergeant Ripper, are making very good progress. At, the drill on Thursday night there was a vast improvement. At the conclusion of the parade on Thursday night Sergeant Ripper stated that very probably that would be his last night of attendance here for some time. This announcement was rethe men, and on the motion of Mr. T. Welsh. second by Mr. Murray, a hearty vote of thanks was accorded Sergeant Ripper for the able manner in which he had imported the instruction to the men, which was carried by Birthday picnic committee, £1; Walter Johnthe men giving three hearty cheers for the ston, 6s. Sergeant.

It was intimated from the Anglical pulpit on last Lord's Day, that a series of Sunday evening addresses would be delivered on the following subjects :- 1. Does death end all? 2. The true foundation of all hope after death. 3. Is there any foundation for the doctrine of eternal hope? 4 Universalism, has it any foundation in fact ? 5. Annihilation viewed in the light of Scripture and common sense. 6. Purgatorial purification after death. 7. The common doctrine of an irrevocable doom at death. The first of the series will be delivered on next Lord's Day evening.

The manager of the Kali Kali Quartz Minfortnight the shaft has been repaired. Drive The lode was encountered, 5ft. thick, showing gold on the eastern side."

Yesterday's "Arerat Advertiser" says :-Miss Helen Hart, "the recowned lecturess," whose visit to Ararat will no doubt be remembered by our readers, has again come to the front in a characteristic manner. At a meeting of the Fitzroy City Council held on Tuesday evening during the discussion on the bye-law regulating street processions, in connection with the Dowie case, a long letter was received from Miss Helen Hart, congratulating the Council on the firm stand they had taken with regard to the bye-law. The Clerk read a portion of the letter, and said than the remainder was undecipherable. The letter was referred to a select committee.

The half-yearly meeting of the Beaufort Cycling Club was held at their Club rooms new franchise bill was finally passed by the on Wednesday night last. Mr. J. M'Keich occupied the chair, and a good muster of members were present. Mr. W. Davis was of off cers for the ensuing half-year resulted as follows :- Patron, Mr. Norman Wilson; President, Dr. Croker; Vice-Presidents, Messrs. T. G. Archard and W. C. Thomas; It is announced that at a meeting to-day, Captain, E. Loft; Vice-Captain, J. T. Audas; Secretary and Tressurer, J. Murray : Consul to the V.C.U., R. Sinclair. A vote of thanks was passed to the retiring officers, Messrs. Andrews and Sinclair responding, The meeting closed with the usual vote of thanks to

The Beaufort contingent of the militia will undergo their first official inspection at Ballarat to-day. Sergeant Ripper, the instructor of the contingent, expresses himself as pleased son, against whom an order was obtained a with the progress made, and we have no to commence operations at the end of next short time ago, prohibiting publicans from doubt but that the Beaufort recruits will give week. The rail bridge over the Wimmera,

The following are the reported yields from the mines for the past week :- New Discovery, 23oz. 16dwt. 4gr.; South Victoria, 3fo:; Waterloo, 32oz; Royal Saxon, 30oz.

Brigade was held on the 5th instant. Caltain Stuart occupied the chair, and there were accounts were ordered to be paid, and Mr. H. Smith was elected an active member of the brigade. The following nominations for the Stuart; Lieutenant, W. Humphries; Hose turday last, and although the target was Officer, Messrs. S. Baker, G. Hellyer, Provis, missed, they did not fail to score a "bull's and Trudgen; Apparatus Officer, Messrs. J. eye," as afterwards a steer belonging to Mr. Driver, Trudgen, Huse, Bone, Provis, Woods, F. Vonarx was found dead, shot, strange to and Hellyer; Secretary, W. Driver: Assist- say, through the eye. ant Secretary, T. Hosking ; Treasurer, W. G. Stevens. A committee was formed to make the necessary arrangements for the forthcoming annual " social," the price of admission to which was fixed at 5s. Some routine feel sure that the result will, be that a sub- business having been transacted, the meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chair.

> at the Commercial Hotel, Waterloo. About and priests were the only corporate body in fifty members were present, and the Presi- the country that did not send a deputation to dent, who occupied the chair, explained that | welcome H.R.H. He says truly enough that represented to the association by the mem- far more liberty of action than under any bers for the Raglan Divison of the Ararat other Government in Europe, and is never Mining Board that Mr. Uren, M.L.A., had, never interefered with in any way, the Irish commended the sale of an allotment of land opportunity of showing their loyalty; whereas in Beaufort which was believed to be auri- they have held aloof, and have tacitly shown ferous. Mr. Uren, on being written to by their approbation of what the avowed revoluthe Association, suggested that he should tionists in Ireland are doing. There are now matter. Mr. Uren then stated that he had reported in clerical circles that Leo XIII innot recommended the sale, but would have tends speaking very plainly to them respectdone so on the evidence in his possession had ing their duties to the Government under he been asked so to do. He had not received | which they live, before they return to their the protest of the Mining Board, and con- own country; and it is by no means improbsequently knew nothing about it. Had the able that at Whitsuntide he may issue a pasprotest of the Mining Board been sent o toral letter on the subject." him as the Parliamentary representative for | Theatrical punctuality is enforced by law the district, instead of to the Department, he in Peru. Lately the Lima police authorities certainty would have endeavored to prevent fined the manager of the Italian Opera £1 5s the sale. However, now he was made aware for not raising the curtain exactly at the of all the facts of the case, he would do all he appointed hour. could to prevent the sale. He read a letter from the Secretary of Mines, stating that the allotment in question had been recommended for sale on the reports of the Mining Surveyor and Geological Surveyor. Consequently the statement made by the Mining Board members was not correct. Mr. J. W. Browne, a member of the Mining Board, stated that they had objected three times to the sale of the land, but no notice had been taken of their objection. Mr. Bucrowes then moved-" That this meeting have every confidence in Mr. Uren." He further expressed an opinion that Mr. Uren represented the miner better than any other member in the Assembly. Mr. Shaw seconded the motion, which was carried unanimously, and the meeting was then brought

We have received a copy of the current aumber af the "lilustrated Australian News." The first page is devoted to a sketch of the Simpson's Road Bank robbery, and a number of other pleasing sketches are given, which go to make up a good number. Mr. Henningsen is the local agent, from whom copies may be obtained,

Mr. W. E. Nichols will conduct two im portant sales by auction at the Golden Age Hotel to-day, commencing at two c'clock. Full particulars will be found in another column.

From the "Talbot Leader" we learn that at the meeting of the Lexton Shire Council ceived with marked expressions of regret by on Wednesday last a donation of L2 2s was further back the ballasting parties." passed to the Waterloo Free Library.

The Secretary of the Beaufort Ladies' Bethe following donations, with thanks :-

Mr. Martin, Secretary for Agriculture, will visit Beaufort to-day for the purpose of inspecting the improvements made at the Beaufort Recreation Reserve. He will be accompanied by Mr. W. H. Uren, M.L.A.

The "Camperdown Chronicle" says that if an experiment recently made by Mr. Hunter. manager of the Pomborneit Pastoral and Preserving Company, turns out the expected success, gas companies will soon be reckoned with the past, and every householder will be in a position to manufacture and use gas as a cheap means of lighting his premises. Mr. Hunter informs us that he recently obtained some common ferns and dried them, after which he pressed them into a kettle. This vessel was placed in the centre of a strong fire and used as a retort. The lid was secured, and a long iron tube was fastened to the spout. When the kettle became properly heated it was found that a splendid sample of gas issued through the spout. The light is described by Mr. Hunter as being of a far better quality than that given by ordinary gas, whilst it is inodorous. Mr. Hunter thinks it may be possible to utilise ferns in lighting private houses and small towns. He ntends to experiment further in connection with the lighting of the cottages that are now being erected at Stoneford.

The Melbourne correspondent of the " Aranat Advertiser writes :- It is not often Melbourne is honored by the presence of such a weigher" visitor as is exemplified in the person of Mr. Jennings, who came over from Tasmania a day or two ago. This gentleman is a publican of the tight little island, and turns the scale at something like thirty-two stone. During the week he has visited the Bijou and Royal Theatres, and it was then his immense size was plainly apparent. At the petito Bijou, for example, as no other box was spacious enough the management were compelled to seat Mr. Jennings in the Governor's box. Two chairs were placed together for the former to sit on, and on the back of one of these he rested his arms. Despite his great weight Mr. Jennings seems in capital health and likely to live a great many vears longer. The one person I pity is his tailor, that is unless the knight of the shears has a special contract in the matter of covering the Tasmanian giant. At no ordinary rate could he secure a profit.

The contractors for the Border line expect

In killing a bullock at Strathloddon last Friday (says the "M. A. Mail,") on opening the paunch, an old shilling of the date of 70oz.; New Victoria, 67oz.; Hobart Pasha, 1820 was found. The coin had evidently been in the stomach for a year or two, as the The quarterly meeting of the Beaufort Fire | gastric juices had made an improvement upon it. Some years ago Mr. Muithead, the wellknown slaughterman of Castlemaine, exeighteen members present. All outstanding humed a coin from the stomach of an animal he had killed.

The "Wangaratta Chronicle" writes :some of the members of of the Docker's respective offices were made :- Captain, H. Plains rifle club were out for practice on Sa-

With regard to the attitude of the Irish clergy during the visit of the Prince of Wales Ireland, a correspondent . I the "St. James's Gazette" writes :- "Private letters from Rome inform me that the Pope has expressed himself very strongly regarding the conduct of the Irish clergy when the Prince of Wales A special meeting of the Waterloo Miners' visited Dublin. The Holy Father says that Association was held on Tuesday evening last | it is a disgrace to the church that the bishops the meeting had been convened as it had been as under the British rule the church enjoys. in the face of their protesting against it, re- prelates and priests ought to have seized the meet them and lay before them the whole in Rome a number of Irish bishops; and it is

A movement has been on foot for some International Industrial Exhibition in Edinburgh next year, and although but few prominent names are thus far connected with it, there seems to be a probability of the project being carried out. It is proposed to have a guarantee fund of not less than £25,000, and of this a local hotelkeeper has offered to subscribe £1.000.

The Weather Prophet Of Hackensack. -There is a meteorological savan at Hackensack, New Jersey, who claims that observations can be based just as effectually on the mutations of the clouds as on the instruments that gauge its pressures. His predictions, howlike the augury of the success of Wolfe's Schnapps, made in the earliest days of the article's manufacture. Always ask for Wolfe's

the railway is a curious and interesting sight. was so well appreciated by the andience that In advance is a picket of cavalry, while far they vociferously demanded an success. Mr. of four artillery horses drag up the rails, two at a time to the navvies, who lay them in a twinkling, and drive the spikes. In the rear are gangs who complete the line, and

In the state schools last year, out of 185,000 pupils, only 184 were taught history nevolent Society desires us to acknowledge and they had to pay for the instruction because this was an extra subject. It is now intended to make the study part of the ordinary curriculum, and at the request of the inspecting staff have been enquiring into the gratulation. The afterpiece consisted of the objec'. The scheme is not yet developed, but it is probable that historial chapters will sustained by Mr. J. Murray, who was ably be added to the lesson books. They appear in this way in the Nelson series, but for the schools of this colony they will be written bers of the Association. Thus the whole from an Australian standpoint .- "Argus."

Holloway's Ointment and Pills.-Counsel for the delicate.-Those to whom the changeable temperatures is a protracted period of trial should seek the earliest opportunity of to whose exertions the whole success of the removing all obstacles to good health. This cooling Ointment, perseveringly rubbed upon the skin, is the most reliable remedy for overcoming all diseases of the throat and chest. Quinsey, relaxed tonsils, sore throat, swollen glands, ordinary catarrh, and bronchitis. usually prevailing at this season, may be arrested as soon as discovered, and every symptom benished by Holloway's simple and effective treatment. This Ointment and Pills are highly commended for the facility with enza; they allay in an incredibly short time transacted. the distressing fever and teasing cough.

wild), and the iguana have been declared by | perty. "Gazette" proclamation to be natural enemies of the rabbit, and their capture or destruction is therefore prohibited in the number tion, etc., to be left in the bands of the Preof boroughs and shires, including amongst sident and the engineer. the latter, Korong, Kara Kara, St. Arnaud. and Swan Hill

The Bungaree Shire Council purpose float ing a loan of £3000 for road-making pur-

A man named Edward Oliver was severel njured by a fall of earth in the Speedwell Company's claim Ballarat, on Wednesday.

ting his throat, at Sandhurst. At Omeo on Wednesday three Chinese were buried by a fall of earth in a tunnel. Two were rescued, but the third was killed,

At the Allandale Police Court on Wednes. day a father and son named Woodward were fined in sums amounting, with costs, to £14 13s, for assaulting the head teacher of the Broomfield State School.

The " Argus" says that the Western Meat preserving Company has ceased operations at the Camperdown Rubbit Factory.

in a fit, and was burned to death,

BEAUFORT COUNTY COURT.

Monday, June 8th, 1885.

(Before His Honor Judge Trench.) G. Phillips v. Joseph Frusher. -- The plainriff sued for £10 Ss 2d, on promissory note, and for breach of contract. The defendant trespass levied on Mr. D. Bird's sheep, had paid £5 5s, and a verdier was now given for £5 3s 2d with 10s costs. Execution to be stayed till 16th June.

The Court then adjourned sine die.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. MONDAY, JUNE STH, 1885.

(Before Messrs, Croker, Wotherspoon, and

Prentice, J.P.'s) C. J. Leadbeater v. W. Hodson.-Goods sold and delivered, £1 8s 7d. Order for

amount with 5s costs. W. Schlicht v. James Adams. - Goods sold and delivered, £10 7s. The defendant appeared, and admitted the debt, and an order was made for the amount, with 2s 6d costs, Same v. Dennis Tuddenham. - Goods sold

and delivered, £4 17s 6d. Order for amount. with 2s 6d costs. Constable Fitzpatrick v. A. M'Farlane,-Cutting timber on Crown lands without being licensed. The defendant stated that he was cutting the timber for one of the New Dis-

covery tribute parties. Fined 5s with 2s 6d (Mr. Wotherspoon here left the Bench.) Wotherspoon Bros. and Co. v. Donald M'Donald, (Amphithentre). - Goods sold and delivered, £7 0s 2d. Order for amount with 6s costs.

The Court then adjourned.

BEAUFORT MUTUAL IMPROVE MENT ASSOCIATION.

The quarterly " social " concert of the above ociety was held on Tuesday evening last. Owing to the continued wet and cold weather, large audience was not expected and the active and painstaking secretary of the associttion experienced great difficulty in getting up a worthy programme on account of the many distracting elements in the town notably, time having for its object the holding of an the militia. Nevertheless, at 8 o'clock the Societies' Hall was comfortably filled with a very attentive and representative audience, and when the programme was fairly started all doubts and misgivings as to the success of the evening were at an end. Proceedings were opened by a short address from the President, Mr. G. A. Eddy, who alluded to the rapid enrolment of the Beaufort contingent as a proof of the patriotism of our young men. The President also urged upon the members the necessity of going thoroughly and earnestly into whatever they undertook, and concluded by saying that the officers expect the Beaufort M.I.A. to secure the champion ever, had not sustained his theory. How un- prize at the next competition in Balkirat. An overture was very nicely played by Mr. E. J. Loft, who made his first appearance, and songs, recitations, and addresses followed each other in rapid succession. "Waiting" and "Two Let ers" were the songs "The Times" correspondent in the Soudan pleasingly rendered by Miss J. Eddy, and telegraphs as follows :- "The construction of Miss Rogers' singing of the "Sweet Violets" off on either side the vedettes scout in the C. W. Tompkins' song, "The Grenadier's bush. At the immediate head of the line is Glory" was received, it is hardly necessary to a battalion of infantry echeloned, and advan-state, with rapturous applause, and had to be sing as the rails are laid. Streams of coolies repeated "with new and killing varieties." carry the sleepers from the trucks, and trains Mi. J. Tompkins gave a recitation in a manner showing marked improvement, and Mr. J. W. H. Lugy recired " Carfew must not ring to-night" in masterly style. A pleasing innovation, which was thoroughly recornet solo by Mr. G. Lewis, who was compelled to repeat his admirable performance. The Rev. H. Heathershaw, in the absence of the vice-presidents, delivered a short and humorous address, conveying much sound advice and some home truths to the young Minister of Education some members of the members under the guise of appreciative conbest means to be adopted for securing that very laughable farce, "To Paris and back for £4." The leading character was admirably supported by a clever lady amateur, Mr. W. Elliot, Mr. C. W. Tompkins and other mem-

NORTH RIDING BUSINESS.

the elections are to be held.

of the Ripon Shire Council was held on Tueswhich they successfully contend with infin- day last, when the following business was

It was resolved to complete the footpath in The native cat, tiger cat, domestic cat (run | Lawrence street, fronting Dr. Johnston's pro-

Two lamps were ordered to be obtained for erection at the weighbridge, Beaufort, posi-

The Health Inspector verbally reported mament level.

when it was resolved to reduce Mr. Prentice's Thomas Renshaw committed suicide by cut- reference to Mr. Owen's application for a reduction in his water rate.

With reference to an offer made by Mr. Hore, to pay £1 10s per week for a supply her clothes to the best advantage. To get as of water for sluicing purposes at Muggridge's | much warmth as posssible and keep out the dam, on the west side of Main Lead, it was cold, she hung her apron across the opening resolved to accept Mr. Hore'soffer, but to of the trunk. There were worm holes on rent to be paid in advance.

BEAUFORT UNITED COMMON.

there were present-Messrs, Browne, Nico!!, as the chief covering in the shape of

Wotherspoon, one Thomas.

The secretary reported as follows :- Balance in bank to Cr., £64 16s 8d; cash in hand, £3 2s 9d; total, £67 19s 5d. Fees collected to date for current half-year, £81 6s 6d; arrears on the books, £2 8s 7d. Percentage due to the herdsman, £28 13s. The amounting to £1 17s 6d has been paid.

From the Herdsman, reporting that 10,000 sheep and 400 head of cattle passed through the common since the last meeting; that he intends to yard unregistere! goats shortly; that the black bull running at Poverty Point has been jumping into Mr. Loft's paddock, and also into Mr. Adamthwaite's; wished to know what to do with the bull, as it cannot be kept out of the paddocks.

From Mr. N. M'Intosh, asking to be allowed to depasture sheep on the unoccupied portion of allotment 3, parish of Eurambeen for about six weeks, for which he would be willing to pay a reasonable sum. It was resolved that Mr. M'Intesh be al-

lowed to depasture his slicep as requested on payment of the sum of L2 10s, but that no exclusive right or privilege be granted him as against commoners' cattle depasturing. Resolved that application be made to the Lands Department to have section 4, parish

of Eurambeen, together with all forfeited seections, re-proclaimed as part of the common-It was resolved that the ball referred to in the berdsman's report be removed to Chute. The amended regulations for the management of the common were agreed to, and ordered to be submitted to the Board of

Lands and Works for revision and gazettal. The following accounts were passed for payment :- Herdsman, LS: Secretary, 1.2; office vent, 19s. 6d; Hawkes Bros., L1 12s. The meeting then adjourned.

MINISTERIAL CRISIS IN ENGLAND.

(FROM THE ARGUS)

London, June 9.

In the House of Commons last night, Sir Michael Hicks Beach moved a resolution condemning the budget introduced by Mr. Childers, the Chancellor of the Exchenger, on the

30th April. In the course of the debate Mr. Gladstone stated that the acceptance of the Budget by the House is a question of life or death to his Government. Mr. Childers charged the Conservatives with opposing any concession to the wishes of the colonies in the matter of the wine duties.

On a division being taken, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's motion was carried by 264 votes to 252. Many members of the Liberal party abstained from voting.

There was great excitement in the House on the result of the division being announced. The Parnellites jumped on to the seats, yelling

out "Coercior," "Resign." The defeat of the Government was quite mexpected.

The "Iraily News" this morning declares that the Governmenment will resign. The "Times" and the "Standard" deprecate such a step. The Government have since resigned.]

LOST IN THE BUSH.

The Kitle girl Clara Crosbie, who was lost in the scrub near Lilydale for three weeks, is. A rapidly recovering from the ill effects of her terrible privations. Naturally much wonder is expressed that the poor child should have lived without nourishment and in so sterile a spot for so long a period, and the occurence which has so many touching features will be remembered as one of the most wonderful of lished by the audience, was the playing of a the many which the Australian bush has furnished. The special reporter of the "Argus," describing the little girl, says :- I met the heroine of this drama of the bush, as Mr. Curwan had prophesied. The door of the dining-room of a comfortable hestelry was opend by Mrs. Claxton, disclosing a comely little girl, with jet-black hair, Grecian oval contour of features, sitting beside the tire in an armchair, that made her look still smaller than shedwas. The young lady held a bowl of beef tea in one hand and a spoon in the other and was keeping strictly to business when we went in. This was Miss Clara Crosbie, looking just delicate enough to make her look concert was a pronounced success, and speaks more interesting and sweet, but qui'e far well for the Society and all who took part, enough advanced in convalescence to dissibut particularly for the indominable stage pate any anxiety lest she should not get quite manager and secretary, Mr. C. W. Tompkins.

The same writer gives the following de-

affair is due. The President announced durscription of the locality where the child was ing the evening that nominations for the vafound :-- We went on through dense scrub, cant offices could be deposited in the letterwith Mr. Curwan as our pilot, till suddenly box up to Saturday night, and that a full he drew rein and said. "There is the home of meeting is requested for Tuesday next, when the poor little girl." In front of him was a peppermint tree, standing gaunt and charred. and a desolate scene of morass and fallen timber. The tree for about 7ft of its height had the trunk bollowed by fire, which had left other ravages of gloom and blackness in A meeting of the North Riding members its track. It was in this tree the girl had almost been constantly for 20 days in a cramped posture till she must have ached with pain. She could not turn in her narrow cell-which so nearly became her grave-or seek relief by stretching out her legs, for the trunk measuring from the outside, is only 2ft 9in in diameter. There was barely room, by burrowing her toes under some decayed roots, for her to lie with her knees coiled up to her chin, and her back, bent at the middle, resting nearly upright against the side of the tree. that the low-lying ground at the rear of the it was touching to notice with what ingenuity Commercial Hotel and Mr. Thomas's pre and heroism she had to the extent of her mises, in Havelock street, was in a had state childish resources improved the wretched hole and it was resolved that the owners of the which she was forced at once to make her property be requested to fill it up to the per- prison house and dwelling. A country girlif indeed she would not have pressed on and The members then sat as a water committee effected her escape—would have readily con-On Wednesday morning last a man named rates to 30s. There was no action taken in slantwise from the trunk of the tree to the log alongside it, but little Clara, only a fortnight away from the bustling city, had no notion of being able to do more than omploy inform him that no guarantee can be given in each side, and these made holes for holding respect to the quantity of the supply, nor the the twigs she used for pegs. The corset was period during which it can be delivered; the admitty laid in the spot where most of the body rested, to keep the damp of the ground from striking through; her petticoat she wrapped round her feet, and stonged samplying him with drink, to be on their prea good account of themselves when paraded labout six miles from Dimboola, will take connamed Mrs. Radford fell into the fire while common was held on Thursday last, when truded. The ulster was constantly worn up a hole with a piece of back on the

In Riponshire Advocate.

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Doetry.

The Monarch. BY BIRCH ARNOLD.

Nor he who leads the conquering hosts, Nor mounts the highest throne, Nor wins the loudest praise of man.

Though he achieve alone. Not he who braves the battle's front When treason ficrce assails, And deres the deadly cannon's mouth,

When only hope prevails. Nor he who smitos with all his powers The falsity of heart. That lurks in subtle reasonings,

Or smiles in fancied art. But he who strikes the for within, The part of self that keeps The noble aspirations drowned

In mournful lotus sleeps! Who bears afer the angels call, And Titan-like he strives. Until in mortal agony, He rends the iron gyves.

And stands at last a soul confessed, Unfettered' free, and grand; The victor over self, becomes The greatest monarch of the land !

Movelist.

HIS ONE MISTAKE

By BERTHA M. CLAY.

CHAPTER V .- (CONTINUED.)

How he remembered those words in after years, when strong will could not befriend im and determination was of no use.

"Alice," he said, gently, "close your eyes "To sleep! She could have laughed at the words. To sleep, with all this wonder stir ring in her heart-sleep, on the very threshold of fate! It was not possible; yet the ides of disobeying him never occured to her mind. She closed her eyes, and he believed

She had read wonderful old German legenda she had rend of mirscles; but nothing that she could remember was half so strange to her as her own story. Only yesterday she had been thinking of her future, and she had decided that her life would have to be one of very hard work and very little pleasure; now how changed all was. She was dazed and bewildered, as one who, after being long in utter darkness, comes suddenly into brilliant light. To do ber justice, just then she did not remember his worldly rank--she never though of it; she was last in wonder that she should eyes be his wife! She never said to herself that she should be Lady Caredale; but, looking at him, she wondered if he would ever

one world to another. Believing she slept, Lord Caradale allowed that is, think; not that any amount of thought could change his fixed purpose. There is a state of mind that the French call cruttee | rank of life." -it expressed his; he was exalted for above all common sense, all pradence. He said to himself that the honor of a woman was concerned, and when such was the case, a man must think of nothing else save that woman He forgot, in these heroic notions, all that he owed to his parents, his rank, and position he did not ston to think how much he owe society or home; imagined himself a hero

"There are men," he thought to himself,
"who would have flung away such a heart as this, who would have gone off, only too pleased to free themselves from blame, with out caring what the woman they had led into the error had to suffer for it; men who would have boasted of the conquest, and numbered Not so a Carsdale-they were real gentlemen, all of them. To tell the truth of our was certainly in love with his own actions, in love with his own magnificent sense of honor

with his own nobility of character. He would not listen to the suggestions of prudence or common sense; if any idea adverse to his present plans occured to him, he thrust it away angrily.
"I am doing my duty," he said, haughtily "I am saving a woman's honour; I am sacri ficing my future to save a girl's fair name."

It was the way he chose to look at it, and there was no one to show him the other side of the picture, or place the matter fairly and justly before him. Morning was dawning when they reached

London "We will go direct to the Empress,"

said: "that is one of the best hotels in London. You will be very comfortable there, Alice. I shall get a special license the first thing in the morning, and we shall be married by

. The next scene was the large hotel. Alice was amazed at its vast grandeur; she was even more amazed at the nonchalance and stand the least in awe of those imposing-looking wniters, "dressed," thought Alice in her simple fashion, "like gentlemen." He was not awed by the smart-looking chambermaid but then he was a hero, and that accounted for everything, said Alice to herself.

Lord Caradale ordered all that she required; then, with a warm pressure of the hand and a low bow, he bade her adieu for a time. "Are you not going to remain here?"

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"No." he replied : "it will be better not. I shall be with you by half-past ten in the She was so completely tired out that she

fell into a deep sleep, and did not waken till the sun poured, warm and bright, into her room; then she woke to the sudden recollection that this was her wedding day. It was a very pale, beautiful face reflected in the mirror; there were strange, half-sad

depths in the blue eyes, strangely sweet, halfad smiles on the beautiful lips. Lord Carsdale might have searched England over before he could have found a fairer bride. Perhaps he thought so when he saw her, for a tender smile made his face handsomer than ever when he greeted her.

I have the license," he said. " We have no time to lose; there can be no marriages after

sweet, wondering eyes.

'Is what true, Alice? I do not under-"Tait true that we are to be married—you Alice?" and I? Is it really true?"

This looks strangely like it." he replied, not time to get you a pretty dress to be mar-

ried in. We must have the wedding dress ! after the wedding. See, there is one thing I did not forget.' He showed her a small brown morocco

case; she had not the least idea what it con-' Open it." said Lord Carsdale. She did so, and there saw a ring of plain,

" A wedding-ring!" cried Alice. "Certainly," he replied. "You could not be nurried without a ring, could you?" She was looking at it with wonder she looked the tears filled her eyes.

"I cannot believe that this is for me," she aid: "not really for me!" No one clse will ever wear it, Alice," he plied, touched with her emotion.
It was very pleasant to him, this power

of playing on the strings of a human heart, power of creating tears or smiles by word, this sense of protection, this knowledge that another depended on him. While Alice replaced the ring in the case, it was well for er that she did not know what the weight o that wedding ring would be. Then through all her life she retained a

aint, dazed dream of a large, dim, cold, stone church, with dingy pillars, and an elderly alcogyman, with a thin, worn face, and whit hair. Of the marriage service she remembered but little; the sweet, solemn words that hanned her for life, the terrible yow that, no metter what she suffered, must never be write. Sit down and I will dictate them. The broken-all seemed to her like the faint, first is to the famous Doctor Wallis, of Ladyewest music of a dream. She did not seem to recover her full consciousness until they and left the church; and Lord Caredale, look-

ing with kindly pity at the pale, beautiful ces. said, balf-proudly: "You do not regret your trust in me, Alice my wife? And now that you are my wife, have much to say. We will not return to the Empress; we will go to the London

CHAPTER VI.

Bridge Hotel. I will tell you why when we

are there."

A BRIDE'S LETTERS. The next scene was in a pretty, cozy sittingom in the London Bridge Hotel, one wit for of which looked over the busiest traffic hat the world knows. The young busband and wife sat together. They had finished breakfast, and, in honor of his wedding day the handsome young lordling had ordered buttle of champagne.

"That will make it a proper champagne breakfast, Alice," he said. "No one can be properly married without a champagne oreak fast. She looked up at him.

"I have heard of champagne,' she said, simply, "but I have never either seen or tasted it." Her expression of intense wonder amused him-that anyone should have lived to her

age without tasting the king of wines. Perhaps it was the wine that made him so Paris. brave. He drew his chair to the table.
"Now, Alice," he said, "we will dely the whole world. I want you to write some

something to say to you.' See looked up at him reverently, as though she were listening to an angel or an oracle.
"You know, Alice," he began, "that I au parents and the dector; to her their journey father's only son and heir. I am now Lord from Layladen to London was like going from Vivian Caradale; eventually I shall bethough Heaven grant the time be distant—I shall be Barl of Waldrove. You understand, of course, that my father and mother have grand views for me -they expect me to marry

"I am so sorry," she began, with a face full of contrition. He laughed.

There is nothing to be sorry for, my dear you; there is no cause for regret. I want to my wife.' That is what I should like to do, you understand; but I am afraid, and I will You shall go through France to Switzerland; tell you why. You need not tremble; it is you will enjoy that, Alice."

all in vain." hero, he thought more of himself than he did of Alice; he was not in love with her, but he knew this, have you married me?"

It was touching and amusing to see the young lordling's chivalry.
"Why? Because your fair name is more to me than all the world besides; nothing can be of any value compared to this. Listen, Alice, Always remember that it is is of no use to argue about the inevitable; it is too late to consider now whether we have done a but Alice worshipped him. It was all wonderful to her, as though she had lived in the

The handsome face, with its vouthful fervor, wore an expression of importance that

"I have thought this well over, Alice; we must keep our marriage quite secret from my if the young heir chose to go abroad for a few father, for some time at least. He is not weeks. It was quite right, no one objected very strong, many of the Carsdales die young, and not for all the world could I bear to think that any action of mine made my father suffer—injured his health, or anything of the lady mother hoped that Vivian was careful in kind—that would never do." lady mother hoped that Vivian was careful in his choice of friends—nothing stamped a man

She agreed that it would never do. 'We can keep our secret very well; it even more amazed at the nonchalance and must be kept. Then my mother, she is dignified ease of Lord Carsdale—he did not strong and healthy enough; but she is very proud, and she might just at first feel vexed. so for many reasons, it will be better kept from them. Do you agree with me?"
"Yes," she replied, faintly, with a quiver

She quite agreed with him. He looked very much relieved. "I should do just as you liked over it," he said. "If you had wished it, I would have taken you home to-morrow; but I am glad you agree with me. I want you now to give have paid dearly enough for my romance,

mise?" She was so pleased to be able to do any thing for him that she forgot all the

consequences that might ensue.
"I promise you," she said, "most solemnly that I will never reveal our marriage to any one. I will keep my promise truly, as I love you. He bent down and kissed her face ightly, wendering why, as he did so, a great again. wave of color rose even to her forehead. That first light kiss of his to her was the sign and seal of their marriage: it was as sacred as

eligious ceremony. "This is what I have been thinking. Alice: dislike all false names—there is something 2 at noon, list can be no marriages after mean, dishonorable about them. My name ing the most lively and picturesque part of list—true?" she said, looking up at him with is Vivian Nelson Carsdale. I propose that Paris—the garden of Tuileries—a room such you call yourself Mrs. Nelson; the name it is as Alice had never seen; all flowers, laces not an uncommon one, and it will be true- sills, and gilding. The first moment she you are Mrs. Nelson. Are you willing, entered it her husband smiled to himself.

devotion, so earnest, so sincere, that it to tread upon it. smiling, as he showed the license. "Victoris, greeting—" he said; "who shall say may? I am sorry, Alice," he continued, "that we have not time to any his fer you."

Use the profession of great devotion to him-self. An older man suspects its sincerity. To the young one it is the sweetest incense that

"Thank you, Alice," he said. "I know it is a sperifice, but you make it so cheerfully that I am pleased I asked it." He took her by the hand and led her up to the tall mirror.

"Now, Alice," he said, laughingly, "let me ntroduce you to a very important personone who will in time be even more important am ze, with awe, not unmixed with fear. As Lady Alice Caradale; and a very lovely lady slie is, is she not?" The beautiful face was radiant in its crimson flush.

"A lovely lady, and a good one," he con-

tinued, "for she is willing to sacrifice her grandour to her husband's wish. " It is no sacrifice," said Alice ; " it is a great leasure to please and obey you."
"There speaks the model wife," said the oung husband, proudly. "Then, Alice, we nderstand each other; you are are quite willing to forego all the-what shall I say ?privileges of having married an earl's son, and

are willing to be known as Mrs. Nelcon—to live as my most honored wife?" "Yes," replied Alice.
And indeed it would have been difficult for him to have suggested anything that she would have been unwilling for.

And, following his dictation, Alice wrote as follows:

"Now, little wife, we have those letters to

"My DEAR UNGLE :- I am afraid you rery angry with me for having left your house as I did. I may as well tell you briefly that I was married this morning; and my husband desires me to say that he takes the whole blame—if there be any-of my marriage on himself. I am oing abroad; we shall be in Paris to-morrow. If you answer my letter, please address 'Mrs. Nelson.

She looked up from the paper with sudden lelight flashing in her face. Paris!" she repeated. "Oh, Lord Vivian, are re really going to Paris?"

"I hope so," he replied. "Now for your econd letter; it will be longer than the first. "' MY DEAR PARENTS :- You will be surorised to hear that I am married. I have to

ask your forgiveness for having married without your permission. I am sure that you will like my husband, and he promises to assist you. We are going to Paris for a short time. then we shall come home and pay you a visit. Please do not be angry with me, for I am very happy. I must not forget to say that I am afraid my uncle will be very cross, as I left Ladywell without telling him. My husband wishes me to say that he takes all the blame—if there be any—of this hasty mar-riage on himself, and that when he sees you he will explain. I will send you a parcel from

"'I am your obedient daughter, "I do not think," said Alice, doubtfully, letters; you must write, word for word, just " that I ought to sign myself obedient whee I dictate. Before you begin, I have daughter.' I have not been very obedient, I

fear."
"You did not disobey in getting married," said her husband, "for they had never for- will never be pleasant to me again." "My uncle would call that 'begging the

question," said Alice.

Then Lord Carsdale dashed off a hasty note to his parents, telling them that he should in all probability be absent for some grand views for me—they expect me to marry weeks, he was going with a friend through well; by that, I mean some one in their own France to Switzerland. He knew that they would think little of that; it was no unusual

weeks—they thought nothing of it.

"Now." he said, with a sigh of unutterable relief-"now we are free, and all is safe. I Alice; I have vindicated myself and saved am quite certain that no one will ever suspect our secret. Your uncle never knew that we explain to you. My parents expect great saw each other; he will never dream that things from me. It I did as I liked, I should Mr. Nelson and Lord Carsdale are the same go at once and say to my father: 'See, father, through my carelessness I placed this young lady in a false position, and to save her from the consequences of it, I have married her; try to love her, for she is my wife.' That is what I should like to do

nothing, as you will find if you listen. My They were like children, with a vast, unfather's hopes are fixed on me, and I hesitate tried world before them. She thought him about letting him know that those hopes are the greatest hero that the world had ever seen, the grandest of men—she could imagine no one more noble; and he had something of the same idea himself—he really did think that he had acquitted himself like a king. So they went off into a fairyland of their own.

Lord Carsdale had spoken the truth when

all questions as to the prodence of our mar-olden days, when people worshipped gods and riaga are useless." ais high estate to marry her. The letters created great excitement—not in the courtly halls of Roseneath; there it

was looked upon rather as a matter of course, to it—although the earl, his father, who loved him exceedingly, wondered that he had not cared to run down home first; and his

so soon as that.
At Rudeswell, where John Derwent and his wife lived, the sensation was great. "Married I" cried the denging-master looking at his wife-" married! Our little Why, it is impossible, Fanny !"

Mrs. Derwent sought reluge in tears. "I tell you how it is, John," she replied: the girl is very pretty-I never saw a lovesome great gentleman, who has married he

for the sake of her face." "You are always so romantic, Fanny." "Nay, John, I was romantic once, and I

you agree with me. I want you now to give nave paid dearly the property of the pour promise, Alice—your solemn promise; think the words over—that you will never tell to any dreature living that you are will to any dreature living that you are "John Perwent, anxiously." "John!" oried his wife, "remember you are speaking of my daughter !"

"You are all daughters of Eve," said the imitate them. angry father. While Doctor Wallis wrote a letter, saying merely these few words: "I am not surprised-I need not have ex pected anything master's daughter. I never wish to see you

CHAPTER VII.

A SHOCKED HUSBAND

A beautiful, light, cheerful room, overlook because she looked at the white carpet, with She looked into his face with entire its crimson roses, as though she were afraid

Had there been any romance about their marriage, this would have been the very room for a bride. Roses lay on the floor and

Nothing flatters and pleases a young man on the door panels, and wherever it was post obcdience, at the same time he left a jarring sible for roses to be. She turned those wondering eyes of hers to her husband.

> n accents of awe. Alice, no room can be beautiful that is artistic; and this room certainly is not."
>
> "Not artistic? Why, Vivian, look at the have given themselves airs beyond number—would have affected all kinds of falsehoods!

although they make beauty. Wait until you see the rooms at Roseneath Abbey, Alice, the training of one." -they *are* beautiful." "If they are better than this," she said, o in them.'

list time, how utterly out of place that unformed, untrained girl would be in the stately, splendid saloons of Roseneath Abbey. Alice was filled with awe; she seemed to walking on velvet and flowers. If she touched each other in answering it and attending to her. She ate the daintiest food from service of costly plate and rate china tasted rare rines in glasses that were marvels of beauty n themselves—it was like new life to her She could neither realise nor understand itthe dancing-master's daughter was in a new phere. At first she was very uncomfortable in it. She was inclined to call solemn-look ing waiters "sir," to rise when he addressed her, to be unnecessarily profuse in her thanks for any little service rendered. At first all this amused her young husband-it was quite new to him, and he enjoyed it; the time had

come when it would irritate and annoy The first evening they spent together there t the Hotel da Roi, was one she never forgot ord Caradale had turned to her suddenly. "I do not like your name, Alice," he said 'he name of Alice.' "I wish suat I could change it then," she

aid. " as I have done the name of Derwent But why don't you like it. Vivian?' Her kissed her carelessly, not with the imassioned love and tenderness of a young "You must not be hurt if I correct you

ittle eccentricities of speech either. little wife. prefer hearing you say, 'Why do you not ke it?' to 'Why don't you?' Don't is a most | Ailie; it is horrible, atrocious.' nelegant word, to my mind. You ask me why I do not like the name of Alice. Let me think. It is a favorite name in fiction Bulwer Lytton has a most charming Alice Thackaray has no Alice. I think it rather a sentimental kind of name; it sounds as though the girl bearing it came from the country, and was very simple. She raised her beautiful head after a spirit-

d fashion all her own. "I do not agree with you. The queen di not think so; she named her daughter Alice. bave seen the Princess Alice, and I do not hink there is a more noble lady in any land than she.' "Where did you see her?" he asked, for etting his argument for a few minutes.

" I saw her in Germany with her husband nd I felt quite proud that my name was Then her whole manner changed and be "Still, if you do not like it, the sound of it

one much prettier, and you will like it better, because it is of my obcosing. - should like to call you Ailie."

She repeated the word after him—spoken by his lips it had a certain music no other one's mouth." ips could give it. "You will make me very happy," she said

in her simple, innocent, worshiping way.
"Ailie," he said over again to himself 'yes, I like that name-it sounds as though you belonged to me-" Ailie Caradale." lad that is settled : I did not like Alice at all, yet the name suits you. Alice in a poem always has those lovely blue eyes and shining wealth of fair hair." Then he talked of other things; but while she lived Alice never cared again for her own

The first day was to her one rapture of wonder. That she should be in sunny Paris that all those marvellous shops should be open to her-that she should go where she would, buy what she liked—that a beautifullyappointed carriage was always at her service, were marvels to her. With his characteristic generosity, Lord Vivian had given her a little

roll of bank notes.
"You have never enjoyed the luxury of a Heisengen." day's shopping, Ailio, have you?" he asked.
"Never," she reblied.
One great charm in Ailie was her frank, fearless fashion of always speaking the exact Your virtues of Hoisengen, your faults are

"I have only spent one sovereign in a shop in all my life," she said.

"I have such a fashion of speaking the cxact truth," she replied; "and it is quite true that all the little talent and culture I are so fond of shopping." "Ladies who have plenty of money—I have

"How could never had any," she replied. enjoy shopping?"
"Well, you want many things—I do not ever know the names of the little elegancies thought of any one else being near her; she you require. My sisters are, I think, the best dressed girls in England-I should like you to dress like them—plain, simple elegance— | Caredale heard some gentlemen who were everything good, nothing fine. It is very attailed near say in Franch.

"For your sisters, Vivian; they are ladies -they have always been ladics." "You are a lady," he said, hastily. not speak in that fashion, Ailie. My sisters are simple, well-lared girls, nothing out of the standing near a group of Parisian ladies, and

She smiled sadly.

"You and I have lived in such different worlds," she said; "Simple, well-bred elegance belongs to yours, not mine." "Well, we belongs to the same world now, deratand such matters—are your Ailie; and a very pleasant one it is, my dear, other girls—ladies of your ege?"

You hurt me when you speak as though you had not always been a lady."

"But, Vivian," alle persisted, "it is true. I am sorry you do not like to hear it, but I must repeat that it is true. You will find out that I have not the manner or fashion of the ladies of your class; but I am willing to learn.

Also, I am not quite sure, and repued frankly. "I chose my dress myself. It looks pretty."

"Yes, it looks pretty; but is it the—the shall remember everything you tell me, and when I have a chance of seeing ladies-really vell-bred, elegant, charming women-I shall

"Nay," he cried, brusquely, "for Heaven's sake do not do that. Of all things in the world caricaturing another is the most terible. Forgive my hasty speaking, Ailie, always be natural—an assumed manner is almost always a vulgar one. I really thought," he continued, in a plaintive tone, "that all girls, except, perhaps, in the very lowest could not be angry with her; on the con-ranks of life, were ladies by nature." "I wish they were," said Ailie, sadly. am afraid that —."

But Lord Caradale interrupted her. You need not fear anything, Ailie; you will do very well; you are as beautiful as an angel, or an houri, whichever you like; beauties can afford to be eccentric. We will make one compact—if ever I see you doing a house. You have never seen one like it. It anything, or hear you say anything not strictly is not very pleasant to us who know it. You roper, you will let me tell you of it?"

sense of inequality.

Not a lady! Great Heaven! what would his mother the proudest woman in England, "What a beautiful room, Vivian," she said, a accents of awe.
"Even while the idea pained him, he thought "Beautiful," he repeated, laughingly. "Nay, diee, no room can be beautiful that is not nature was, how naturally noble, fearless, and

He admired the fearless words, even while he deplored the need for speaking them. The espondently, "I do not know what I shall day following he understood better what she

> "We will not dine at the table d'hote," h said to her; "there are always so many English people in Paris. I should be certain to meet some one whom I knew, then it would be awkward. We will order dinner in our own sitting-room."
>
> Ailie looked very charming in her prett-

dinner-dress, with red roses in her fair hair, and a cluster of red roses in her dress. Lord Carsdale smiled when he saw them. "Roses are my favorite flowers," he said they are the queen of flowers. I should like to imitate the ancients and dine in a room carneted with rose leaves."

From that moment she loved the beautiful lowers with passionate love. She smiled a charming smile, and quoted to him some beautiful lines of Goethe's in perfect German. then they sat down to dinner together. "After all," thought be, as he looked at the said Lord Carsdale. beautiful face and graceful figure, the white hands and lovely arms, "after all I might have done much worse. She is very lovely

very clever, and I do not see any greatsecretly admiring, positively put her knife in her month: the action struck him dumb.

matter ?' "No," he replied, brusquely "Has anything vexed you?" she asked, ondering still more. "Yes," he replied; should never put your knife in your mouth,

Her face burned deepest crimson. "Did I?" she said. "I am very sorry. did not notice it." "Do take care never to do such a thing

again; it has shocked me," he said, more "I am very sorry, she repeated; they were not very particular at the school at Heisengen; they did not pay much attention to our nanners there." "But at home," he said; surely at home

they did not allow such things? Ailie laughed. "At home!" she replied. "We never had what you would call a regular dinner." He looked up in such utter wonder that she

aughed again. "No regular dinner! Why, Ailie, what kind of home could it be?" "It is just as I told you," she answered Gentlemen who have lived as you have, have no idea of how the rest of the was by no means an unhappy marriage. If world lives. My father very often ate his ever any wife worshipped a husband—faults,

of Alice," he continued; " now I will give you | you by a vulgar expression, I should say that He shuddered as the words, then said : we lived in a scramble." "But even in a scramble, as you express it.]
Ailie, it is not needful to put one's knife in "No," replied his young wife; "but you

have no idea, Vivian, how completely the fact of having to work very hard for your dinner makes you indifferent over the etiquette of eating it. And while he ate some of the finest peaches that ever grew in sunny France, Lord Cars-

dale meditated on the words.

CHAPTER VIII.

" REEP MY NAME AND RANK A SECRET." They were standing together in one of th was looking with wonder at his wife.

miration, "that you know the name of every painter, and of every picture painted. I ha no idea that you were so clever." "I am not very clever," replied Ailie; "but they thought so much of pictures at Lord Carsdale laughed.

"I begin to find out one thing, Ailie," he aid. "I may quote some well-known words:

have came from Heisengen.' Without the least intention of showing him how much she knew, for Ailie Carsdale was above all such vanity, she went on with her estalogue and her descriptions. She never never saw any one except her husband-the whole world seemed to hold no one else. Lord

What a clever girl; what wit; what originality; what ideas ! ' He was delighted that his wife should h praised. Unfortunately, soon afterward they were

he overheard one say to the other: What a beautiful girl-English, I sure, by her outre dress." That annoyed him.
"Ailie," he said afterward, "I do not un derstand such matters-are your dressed like

"You do not know? You are sure, then?" "No; I am not quite sure," she replied proper kind of thing you know?"

"I cannot tell you, Vivian."
"Then," he oried hastily, "pray go to ashionable modiste and ask." " Are you annoyed with me?" asked the young girl, wonderingly.
"No; but I do not like to hear remarks about you-you must be like other people." "I will try," she said, meekly.
And the did try. She studied his wishes

with such an intense desire to please him, he

"I am growing quite fond of you. Ailie." he said to her one day. "I shall be distressed when we leave Paris. I think I must go home to see your friends at Rudeswell." "You will not like it," she said, frankly. " Why not?" he asked. " Because you do not even understand such

will not like it."

But he fancied it would be a very grandand generous piece of patronage to visit this humble house: it would be doing his drift.

"Snould you wish me to go with you?" she asked; and he was blind enough to imagine asked; and he was blind enough to imagine and alice has married some one well extend to asked; and he was blind enough to imagine an angel, mamma, and I do not bestate to that the heat that the heat that the would not like to go.

The lamphed scale. proper, you will let me tell you of it?"

"I shall be grateful to you," she said, simply; "I shall take a pride and pleasure in trying to please you. I will pay the greatest humble house; it would be a very grand and that the heistatic generous piece of patronage to visit this take fact that she very trying to please you. I will pay the greatest humble house; it would be doing his duty to its utmost extent. He fancied himself looked up to and revered by the whole of this family, tain sense of proud satisfaction in her implicit will not like it."

But he fancied it would be a very grand and the will not like it."

But he fancied it would be a very grand and the will not like it."

But he fancied it would be a very grand and the will not like it."

But he fancied it would be a very grand and the that the heistatic generous piece of patronage to visit this fact that she very literature in the heistatic generous piece of patronage to visit this fact that she very literature in the heistatic generous piece of patronage to visit this fact that she very literature in the heistatic generous piece of patronage to visit this fact that she very literature in the heistatic generous piece of patronage to visit this fact that she very literature in the heistatic generous piece of patronage to visit this fact that she very literature in the heistatic generous piece of patronage to visit this fact that she very literature in the heistatic generous piece of patronage to visit this fact that the heistatic generous piece of patronage to visit this fact that the heistatic generous piece of patronage to visit this fact that the heistatic generous piece of patronage to visit this fact that the heistatic generous piece of patronage to visit this fact that the heistatic generous piece of patronage to visit this fact that the heistatic generous piece of patronage to visit this fact that the heistatic generous piece of patronage to visit this fact that the heistatic generous piece of patronage to visit this fact that the heistatic gener

he would not like it. Surely she had no of the day. reason to believe him proud. "Ailie," he said one morning, "you will and came back to England. like to take your mother and your sisters a very nice silk dress each; buy them to-day, and a few filigree ornaments. I saw some- well.

hing this morning that I thought would suit your father very nicely."
"Did you?" she asked, her beautiful face he knew they had been just. lowing with delight. "What was it? How good and kind you are to me, Vivian I "Am I? You deserve it all, Ailie. What I saw was a very beautiful claret jug.

She looked at him again with one of those, him, incomprehensible laughs.

"I do not think," she said quietly, " that ny father ever tasted claret in his life." "Never in his life!" cried the astonishe nobleman. "Why, Ailie, what a strange family yours is !"

are many thousand others quite as strange.' "Then, a claret jug would not be of the the necessaries of life. least use to him, Ailie," said her husband, in a tone of keen disappointment.
. "No, not in the least," replied Ailic. He wondered why she smiled-why that

her face. "Tell me," he asked, "what does your father in fact, the British workman shone in drink? I might choose something, after all, to well. The girls in the factory were please him.

"As a rule, he drinks hot rum and water, said Ailie. "My poor father! it is not often, you know, that he can afford it." "I had better buy him a good liquor stand,"

" If you will, said Ailie. It seemed useless repeating that he would so. They were ambitious, too, and soldom be able to keep any spirits in it. She John Derwent's best pupils by am He stopped abruptly—a pause of, to him, including anutterable horror; she, whom he was poverty, for example, as he saw in the countries to contain the contain the countries to contain the countries the countries the contain the containt the contain the contain the contain the contain the contain t try, where pretty cottages stood in gardens of flowers-vet of the dull, prosaic, terrible shillty; she gave lessons to very st. Ailie, looking up with a smile, was struck poverty that oppresses the lower middle class, dren. It was by no means a pr with the darkening expression of his face.

"Vivian!" she cried, "is anything the an unknown world to him. His dainty, fast to do to find them all in bread. He tidious notions were shocked at the bare idea times he anothematized the face

> She was gifted with wisdom, this young "you have. You wife, and she begged that her husband would abandon the idea he had of going home with her. When she thought of the ill managed, dirty, gloomy house, the best rooms took the shape of waltness. in it given up to the pupils, the windows that would never open without falling, the doors and Frank. Alice, by the generation that would not shut, the generally greasy appearance of everything—her heart sank. Then her mother had deteriorated since her marriage with the dancing-master. She was designs; Harriet was a loud spoken listless, always tired, always discontented, and went to two extremes in dress-she was be more expressive?-a boy. Tooy either quite unfit to be seen, or she wore some a very happy family; John Darwani piece of finery quite unsuited to her posi-Derwent resisted, she

> > would be far better to remember what she was the general peace maker.

show him more gratitude for this, his intended They agreed very well on the whole; dinner with his violin tucked under his arm, virtues, imperfectious, and all together-Ailie worshipped Lord Caradale. She was he did not see them.

dined whenever the pupils gave her leisure; too clever not to see his faults, not to underin fact, if it were not for the fear of shocking stand his little weaknesses, not to see that he liked to patronize and expected gratitude for I could not help growing fixed of : it; but, in spite of all, she worshipped him. feeling how much they jarred upon was not often dispussed between them; it was an understood times and translation only law had a pressy plottweeque idea of he had married her, not from love—there was of the dancing-master, weighed descriptions in the married her. She rarely said so; indeed, the matter of love no delusion in the matter; love had nothing whatever to do with it—but because he had by his own carelessness brought her into benefactor of the family-of the si nch a position, he saw no other way to would worship him, as Alice did. wi save her. He had admired ber, he had liked affection. Lord Carsdele had e

merely done it, as he would have There was great anxiety in the tipped a school-boy, out of the royal gene. 34 Cacil-sireet, Radaswell; the his heart; but when he could not imagine what was about saw what his imprudence had cutailed upon some anggested a ball, others a er, all the chivalry of his nature was aroused. The curious had been washed and into he married her to save her from sorrow, every available space in the from of nd I imself from reproach. He did not that established being at the bright and held been being about love at all—honor was his god, every rises of brass shous resulted. and he had carried honor to excess; he was deed Harriet and her mother selt reso pleased with himself for it, that in the clined to moderate their exercises. glow of happiness produced by his generosity. Neison should be too everpowers he wanted to shower benefits not only on his holes in the front parlor except were beautiful young wife, but upon all her friends. covered, the oil-cloth washed - the first

love; literature, art, music, the events of the day, the future that la them, were the subjects discussed. worshipped him, she would have po her soul like water beneath his feet; the she thought, had not arrived for that. In the "He must be last to please," said listice, long years to come she pictured to herself as Mrs. Derwent called Harriet—"he must be that she would steal to his side, put her arms hard to please if this does not satisfy him. round his neck and kiss him, while she told | Alas for the heir of Reseneath him that he was her love and she wor- was a grand family consultation held as to

come—those lovely, sunny years that looked that her husband and herself would be there so bright to her now—it would all be different; by some in the evering, and Mrs. Bersent he would know by that time that, no matter said, naturally enough, they will want why he had married her, she loved him as something to est. why he mad married her, she loved him as something to est.

of other woman ever would, or could; and he would ecek all his happiness in her love, said Hertie, who had a great liking for those But that was a picture for the future, not the dainties. present. All she had to do now was try to make herself more and more like him, to fit went that Hettie really was a blessing to

"Some women," she said to herself, "have much resource in sausages, but he said nothwaited a life-time—so poets say—for the love log. At a quarter to seven the whole family of a man, and have died without winning it, assembled in great force in the front parior, may be patient for a few years." She was so wise in her sweet humility and said. Mrs. Derwent looked round doubtgentle simplicity, that he could not help fully. wall for him that matters had turned out as to have a little wine."

not quite they had; his marriage had been so recklessly imprudent that he had almost sought misfortune. Their visit to Paris was extended; they had gone on to Switzerland; and at length, after six weeks' absence, Lord Carsdale proposed they should return to Rudes-

well.
"You will not forget your promise, Ailie," he said; "you will keep my name and rank "I shall never forget it." she said. questions. You must tell them that your quite weak—the excitement was really too quite weak—the excitement was really too quite should be a man of some private means, much for her. She had never expected a husband is a man of some private means, expecting daily a commission in the army.' She looked up at him quickly, with a color-

less face. "Are you really expecting a commission, Vivian ?' "Yes,' he replied : "I expect it daily." He did not understand the pallor of her face, or the pain in her voice. "What shall you do when you get it?" sho asked.

"I cannot tell: it is possible that I may ment is sent there." "Should you wish me to go with you?" she

ondered why she turned from him so

needly pleased that his wife should even say sudden's, and was so quiet all the remain The time came when they left fair " Vivian," she said, making a last at him, "I wish you would not go to He laughed at her fears, though aft

CHAPTER IX.

WELCOMING A SON-IN-LAW. pulation is by no means a distinguis -a few of what are called gentry, who

He had four children-Alice Rese

fined girl, had already shown ; t. had a few minutes to spare from his told spent it in robelling against fate; hi pair was that even the factory

better dressed than she berseif; other fellows.' Not a very invited circle for th astidious heir of Roseneath to

in that house. "It will make him hate me." sh

new shepherdess was purchased, to be placed Ailts on the back parlor mantel-piece; and then out the Derwents felt that they could defr

He was instantly ordered to be int. "The bare idea," Mrs. Darwer's boy like him interfering at

Will get it for you." But all further sensation was put a lend to; a carriage drew up to the uc. Mrs.

Derwent just peeped out of the corner of the window, then sat down, looking very nuch

(To be continued.)

RUDESWELL is one of the largest manu ing towns in the middle of Engles principally of people who have may fortune in the town and wish to enjoy the remaining part of the population " Very," was the quiet reply; " and there is the many thousand others quite as strange."

Then there factory people are am among them are many most intellige it -men who read and think, who und politics, who have a good idea of i those who are supposed to be much a quite apart: to begin with, they were hearty, generous girls, full of life and 1 always ready to help each other with and kind words, remarkably high-spir independent; it was impossible to p them-they were quite as good as else, and they did not hesitate in tel

come. His wife helped him to the b of hot rum and water-what would the reality made him a dancing-master, who s His soul was indeed weary of the was tired of the sound of music, of sant fiddle; of the rush of feet, of th ending one, two three; he could have the quadrilles in his sleep; his n uncle, was educated; Rose, a mich, 1 vulgar girl; and Frank was - what w

him with a sigh, that she could not for. always complaining of her lot, an get what she had been; his rejoinder was, mistake she had made in her may sigh, while her husband wondered she did not grumbled that he could not have t

Alice's heart sank when she thoug

ner so much, and had felt such sympathetic pity for her, that he had gone out of his way to rive her that one day's pleasure; he had form.

In their conversation, they never spoke of for many months; the piane, the greates passing treasure they possessed, was

fate.
"He must be used to please," said listue. shipped him; but not yet-ah, me! not yet. what would be the best thing for suppor; They were good comrades at present, and John Derwent was pleased to think that there there was nothing more than good comrade- was an absolute necessity for the purchase of ship between them; but in those years to semelittle luxury. A. ce had we had to say

herself for the position she had to occupy, and was that riettle really was a observed them, she was so quiek and so decided, so wait in patience.

Went that riettle really was a observed them, she was so quiek and so decided, so ready of resource. Mr. Derwent did not see and it was almost as good as a party. Hettie

> "I almost think," she said, "that we ought "A bottle of sherry at one-and-six," said the dancing-master; "it would have locked hetter." " We have no decanters, papa," said Frank, the hope of the family; "those the caunot afford decenters should not buy tite."

Then Mrs. Derwent declared the she felt much for her. She had here! Appending a little weak brandy and water, mamma.

"Hettie," she said, "I am all in a tremble remain in England, or go abroad, if my regi-"No one cares;" replied Hettie; "but if

He laughed gayly.

"I do not see that marrying a rich of the laughed gayly.

"No. my dear Ailie; I shall make my first makes her an angel," said Rose, quietly.

The Farmer.

Butter Factories.

BY MAJOR A. ALYORD .- in the Live Stock Jour nal.

The factory system of making butter and cheese has wrought a revolution in American dairying. The change marks a great advance both on the farm and in the market. The resulting production of such large quantities of butter and cheese, of remarkable uniformity and high quality, puts the innumerable odd lots from private dairies at great disadvantage in the market. There may be, and probably are, at any given time a few small lots of ts from single farms to be found in stock which are better than any factory goods. But the average quality of the factory products is decidely above the market average under the old dairy methods. The imitations and additerations of late years have brought disrepute upon American dairy markets in general, but one who seeks them can always find in abundance the pure products of factories and creamerics. And these always command the highest market price, because of the raputation established and maintained. The factory—also called creamery—system is, therefore, steadily extending in the United States. It takes various forms, but as to butter-making the Fairlamb is the most sen-

sible, popular, and prolitable. C. C. Fairlamb, now dead, was a dealer in dairy produce in Philadelphia. He was inclined to production rather than sale, believed there was room for progress in dairying, an so removed to the new dairy region of Wis-consin, and engaged in butter factories. Bringing business ideas and methods to his work, he soon condemned the only avated then practiced, of every producer hauling all his milk daily to the factory; and, inventing simple appliances to suit the purpose, he es-tablished, experimentally, a factory receiving

and handling only cream.

Success resulted and thus started the new plan. It is only just that it should be known by the name of its originator, and many establishments are called Fairlamb Factories. but the more general present title is The Cream Gathering Plan. This is better, be-causa descriptive in itself of its own charac-teristic feature, and also because the plan is adapted to use with numerous appliances, other than the Fairlamb can and other articles first designed by Mr. Fairlamb to apply his

The plan recognises the double importance of carrying the butter-making away from the farm, and of keeping the skim milk all for nome use. The steady drain on the farm by temoval of the whole milk product could be offset by purchased foods and fertilisers, but to the farmer rearing young animals of any

The milk kept at home is almost a clear profit over the old system, because in practical operation the cash receipts for the cream sione equal those for the whole milk as daily carried to the factory in the old way. A butterfactory handling the whole milk must add to its capacity and labour on account of this bulk of raw material, which becomes so largely was now placed on the artery, and in twentybulk of raw material, which becomes so largely a waste product. The skim-milk is either fed at a disadvantage or made into an inferior quality of ("white oak ") cheese, which hardly

pays for its making.

A Fairlamb or cream-cathering factory more compact, less expensive to fit up and to to manage, and far more likely, because of its simplicity, to prove successful in raw hands, or under co-operative management. Its most thoroughly beneficial form is, as a purely cooperative enterprize, a neighbourhood affair owned by the cow-owners somewhat in pro-portion to their herds. On the other is a pretty safe business venture for a single proprietor, like a grist-mill or a saw-mill well located. Of course, the nearer the raw material, cream, to the factory, the better, because of its perishable But I know factories situated in large towns and cities buying their cream miles, it being shipped to the country by

Cream-gathering may be adopted in a very scattered community, or where the re-ducers are located within a small radius. In the latter case there is economy in the gathering. It is suited to an association of a few large producers, or to a large number of small ones; and the one factory may number among its patrons the owners of single cows and of herds of all sizes.

This system is favoured in our older dairy Two years ago there was no butter factory in Maine, now there are seven all on the cream-gathering plan. There are several in Massachusetts and Connecticut, and more

As instances of practical success these twenty farmers, most of whom had regular and satisfactory sales of their butter to consumers in near-by towns, by starting a factory made the whole product as good in quality as the very best of the private dairies before. Thus, while no loss to the best it was gain to all the rest. Numerous" patrons" of such fac-tories report their cash income from a given number of cows to be as great as from the same cows when all the butter-making was done at home. Not only do single contributors often admit that the factory butter from their cows, is of better and more uniform quality than resulted from the best home efforts, but they also claim that the factory makes more butter by S or 10 per cent. than was done at

the farm, from the same weight of milk. In all communities where this system has replaced the old way of home dairying, the housewives would as soon think of bringing back the spinning wheel and the loom, as to sgain go to churning.

Nervousness of Orators.

Christ orators are almost invariably nervous with apprehension when about to make an important speech, Luther, to his last years, trembled when he entered the pulpit. The same is true of Robert Hall. Mr. Gough confesses that he is always in a tremor when coming before an audience. Many of the leaders of the House of Commons have given similar testimony. Canning said he could always tell in advance when he was about to make one of the best speeches by a chill running through him, caused by a fear of failure. Lord Derby, the father of the present Carl, when a young man, was one of the best peakers in Parliament. He was known as-Brines Depert of debate," and seemed barrassment. But he said, "When I am going to speak, my throat and lips are as dry as those of a man who is going to be hanged."

He also told the late Sir A. Alison that "he. never rose to speak, even in an after-dinner assembly, without experiencing a certain degree of nervous tremor, which did not go off till he warmed to the subject." It is recorded of Cicero that "he shuddered visibly over his whole body when he first began to speak." In the "Life of Lord Lyndhurst," by Sir Theodore Martin, we are told that he did not propare his speeches. "Though, like all great orators, he never rose to speak without nervous emotion, this in no way interfered with his power of thinking as he spoke, and calling into play the fittest language to express what he thought. The intensity with which his intellect worked became contagious. He got his hearers' minds within his grasp, he made them think with him, see things with the same clearness as he himself saw them, and so led them insensibly up to his own conclusions." Tierney, whom Lord Macaulay calls one of the most fluent debaters ever known, said he never rose in Parliament without feeling his knees knock together. It is one of the compensations of The Panama Canal and its Clinature that the nervous temperament which occasions the trembling is also one of the causes of oratorical success, In fact, it may

Bcience.

Curious Experiments in the Transfusion of Blood.

THE transfer of blood from the bodies of healthy persons to those of the sick for the purpose of sustaining the strength and prolonging life has been practised by physicians, with limited success, for several centuries. Some very curious experiments in this direction have been lately made in Denver,

direction have been lately made in Deliver,
Col., by Mr. G. A. Armitage, an account of
which, written by his assistant, Mr. James
L. Finch, was given in the Denver Daily
News, from which we quote the following:
The subject operated upon was a medium
sized terrier dog. It was securely tied, and
an incision made in an arrey in his neck, by
which the paired was bled to death. He care which the animal was bled to death. He certainly passed through all the symptome of dying, and soon after the last blood is adfrom the wound his frame became fixed and rigid, and his eyes showed the senseless glare of death. The room was kept at temperature of 70deg. Fah., while the dog lay for three hours dead. By this time he had become very stiff and cold. He was now placed in a warm water bath that was constantly maintained at a temperature of 105deg, and was continually and thoroughly rubbed, and as he became pliant his limbs were gently worked about and his whole body rendered supple. A half pint of hot water was now passed into his stomach through hard rubber tube that was forced down his cesophagus. When this was accomplished, the mouth of a rubber tube, attached to a bellows, was introduced into his windpipe,

and as the bellows were provided with a couble valve, by which the air could be withdrawn as well as inhaled, the dog's nose was A large and powerful Newfoundland dog that had been obtained for the purpose had been tied near by, and was now bled, while the attending surgeon proceeded to adjust Simultaneously Mr. Armitage began slowly working the respiratory bellows, while I kept rubbing the animal and bending his limbs and body to facilitate circulation. could not have been more anxious about the issue of our efforts if they had been made or

human being instead of a dumb brute. When a pint of fresh blood had been injected. I could see some change about the eyes of the dog. But no one spoke. One thought was common to all—would life come back? In a few moments more there was certainly a convulsive tremor noticeable in the body. Armitage in undisguised excitement said to the surgeon, "Press the blood." In a minute or two more the dog gasps, and soon attempts eject the respiratory tube, which was cordingly withdrawn. This was followed by gasps and a catching of the breath, while the eyes grow brighter and more natural. The rubbing and blood injecting were yet applied, and the dog was struggling as if in two minutes after the first blood was injected he sits up, after having been dead three hours and twenty minutes. The dog then drank a broth that had been prepared for

him in case of his revival, and soon got up, good health, with seemingly no bad remembrance of his resurrection. The second case was tested on the second day of December. The subject selected was a calf | of December. The subject selected was a can six weeks old. The details of treatment were six weeks old. The details of treatment were climate of those regions.

It is a well known fact that an extended course of study for the professimilar to the foregoing, except for greater convenience a hot vapor bath was substituted

was drawn from a yearling steer. It required changed, and these conditions have thirty-five minutes to restore the calf to life anough the description of the life anough the life anou thirty-five minutes to restore the calf to life.

interruption or silment. The next experiment was of a different character, and was made with a view to see if a drowned animal could be restored to life A small dog was forced under water, and drowned. He was then taken out, and laid with his head inclined downward to drain his lungs of water, and left for four hours in a that case the canal company will find a diffiwarm room. It will be noticed that this was culty in making the investment a source of quite a different and more hopeless case than profit, as the canal will soon have over the preceding, as the dog had all his own blood cases may be cited:—A neighbourhood of yet in his veins. After an hour in the warm public highway, a great waterway for the shipbath, and constant rubbing and working, his veins were opened at three different points to admit of the escape of any blood that might issue from them, and the injecting apparatus was vigorously applied to the arterial system. After fifty minutes of anxious labor, signs of revivification were observable. The poor beast whined piteously as life was being once The poor more enthroned within him. Notwithstanding great care was taken of him, he remained weak for several days, but seems now to be in

good condition. A fourth case was recently tried, in which the subject was a dog that was strangled and afterwards frozen—as he could not be frozen without strangling—was unsuccess ful. After four hours of labor, no signs of returning life were notable. It is believed, however, that this experiment may yet acceed, and the life of a frozen animal

It is proper to add that, in the first cases blood ceased to flow from the wound, measures were taken to prevent air entering the circulatory system as the animal cooled and in all the cases the respiratory apparatus; was nicely adjusted to the capacity of the animal. If the lungs in any case had been ruptured or overstrained, homorrhage would

have subsequently ensued.

The first dog operated upon is now in the possession of Mr. George Woodside, No 831 hampa-street, and the calf is in the stock ot of Mr. Boyd, west of the Platte, near the Thirtieth Street bridge. Any one having the curiosity to see animals that have once been dead, and afterward scientifically restored to ife, can do so by calling at these places.

A LETTER FROM MR. ABMITAGE. To the editor of the Scientific American:
Please find inclosed herein a relation of my
accistant, Mr. J. L. Finch, in regard to some
experiments instituted by myself in this city on revitalizing dead animals. The account was published in the Denver News five days

ago. It is proper for me to add to this account that since then I have successfully restored life to a dog that had been dead eighteen hours—his death having been effected by blood letting. After he became uncon-scious, he was treated similarly to the dog first mentioned in the article inclosed, except that the temperature of the room in which he lay was maintained at 40 deg. Fah., to prevent any probable change of tissue taking place. This case was brought to a successful termination last night. The dog is doing well, has eaten some to-day, but seems somewhat weak.

The results of these experiments appear most momentous to me, and I am desirous of having them repeated by others, and my own work corroborated. I believe they will be of value to mankind, and in order to introduce them to more general attention I submit them for your consideration, or for such a publication of the facts as may seem proper. G. A. ARMITAGE,

matic Results.

Dr. M. O. BALDWIN, in the Kansas City

a of from the the transmitted and the second

directed at the present time to this great work and the benefits to commerce and civil zation

which will result therefrom. "It is not the purpose," the writer minds, "to treat of these, but to direct attention to the possible physical changes upon the earth's surface which may be brought about by

the completion of this canal." "The surface of the ocean on the Pacific side of the Iathmus is about fifteen fort liver cooked in any form made him ill. When elevation of the waters of the Proince above one of the sort that would permit no "non-those of the Atlantic is misintained, it is probable, by the peculiar direction of the children's likes or dislikes as far as food was Pacific Ocean currents, which, while they concerned, insisting that they should not carry forward to this point very great bodies exercise any taste or choice in the matter, reof water, impede, and to a great extent obstruct, their return. The consequence of this put on his plate. There was something about must be that upon the completion of the oanal, which is to be, it is understood, a tide water canal, there will be created a current repulsive morsel, and ever since his stomac from the west eastward, through the has rebelled even at the thought of the gross

"The length of the canal will be about thirty-three miles, conecquently there will rethis current in the caual a much greater

from the coast of Japan northward, and is billious temperament, and he ought never to from the coast of Japan northward, and is divided upon the Aleutian Islands, on the coast of Alaska, a portion passing through Behring Straits and a portion finding its way down the western coast of the continent as far south as Central America, where it is far south as Central America, where it is deflected westwardly to join and again return with the currents from the South Pacific which are diverted from Australia and the Ir is a great loss of positive pleasure for Philippine Islands and form a current which children to outgrow too soon their childish Panama. This current in its passage eastward is joined by yet other currents from the of these has a relish which nothing else can the transfusing apparatus, and began to great South Pacific currents which sweep up supply to those years. It is like the keen-slowly inject the live dog's blood into the dead one. Simultaneously Mr. Armitage began these form the great equatorial counter curand all. Never laugh at them for amusing rent, and the entire force of this mighty themselves an hour and a half a day with a

> It is an evident condition that these ocean currents are directed in their course by the coast barriers with which they are brought in and the blood tingling to his finger-tips contact. If then these barriers are by any will keep the chill out of his bones and soul means removed or changed, there will result means removed or changed, there will result corresponding change in the direction of the currents.

We have then this condition: with the elevation above those of the Atlantic, a cura considerable portion of the 1sthmus will have been destroyed, and the great Pacific upon the western shores of the Isthmus, will clusively to that paper. find its way through into the Gulf and be

joined to the Gulf Stream.
Should this be the result, we can only expect that the great thermal currents from the Pacific, which have heretofore so greatly modified the climate of the American Pacific late Mr. Benjamin Low, of Leicester, cosst, will undergo a change in their directions, or being the state of boated waters. England. She was born in the year gradually, and evenly as he raised them. finding its way through the Isthmus, will 1836, in Hinchley, in the town where pass northward with the Gull Stream along she breathed her last. Her taste for chester, New York, last year was, however, in time forward his recovery was so rapid that our Atlantic coast until it is directed upon in two days he was turned out to ron the streets. He is now a rugged character in Atlantic, it passes the shores of Great Bitain age, and when but a little girl her downward on a firmly fixed ladder, and reand Iceland, expending itself, and upon the poems found ready insertion in the local sisted the efforts of a team of powerful horses

hours before its resuscitation was undertaken, tropical plants and animals in the far north. hypothesis, that the results which have folsince grown and thriven without perceptible lowed natural causes shall also succeed artificisl means when the elements necessary are a

> Permit a digression, to direct attention current of this canal will be such that in the for many years. course of time it will result in the destruction of a considerable portion of the Isthmus. In reached their boundaries, and will become a ping of the world

The Traveller.

A Night of Horror.

An English writer thus describes the terrors of a night which he passed on the island of Trinidad: The weird rock scenery, with its dead forests, the strange birds that were "foul as the fabled harpies in their manners, dropped morsels of rotten fish from their mouths when we approached, and attacked us with fury." More uncanny still were the land-crabs, "fearful, as the firelight fell upon their yellow, cynical faces, fixed as that of the sphinix, but fixed in a horrid grin. Smelling the fish we were cooking, they came down the nountains in thousands upon us. We threw huge beast was standing a yard from me; I gave him a portion of fish and watched him. He looked me straight in the face with his outstaring eyes and proceeded with his two front claws to tear up his food, bringing bits of it to his mouth with one claw, as with a years with her matchless stories. fork. But all this while he never looked at what he was doing : his face was fixed in one position, staring at me. And when I looked around, lo ! there was half a dozen others, all steadily feeding, but with immovable heads turned to me with that fixed basilisk stare. It was indeed horrible, and the effect was nightmarish in the extreme. While we slept that night they attacked us and would certainly have devoured us, bad we not awoke, and did out holes in our clothes. One of us had to keep watch, so as to drive them from the coast, weary, yet unable to sleep a moment on account of these ferocious creatures. After a ew days of an existance full of horror, he would die raving mad, and then be consumed in an hour by his foes. In all " Dante's Inferno' there is no more horrible a suggestion of punishment than this. As I was but there is no truth in the current story that keeping watch over the others I threw a she once had her finger crushed in the car large stone at one of two great crabs that were approaching the sleepers. It broke through his armour and killed him. His death produced an effect upon his companion that I little expected, and which, I and nervous in my exhausted condition.

The reptile stopped when his companion fell, a copious foam then poured from his then, her husband perhaps never would have mouth, and his two eyes started right out of | become Earl of Beaconsfield. his head, hanging on to the ends of two long strings of horns. When I saw this ghastly exhibition I did not have faith to believe it for a time that I was in a land of magic, surrounded by more than earthly enemies. The writing can then be done on the becswax, with foul birds luckily slept, so we had not to defend ourselves against their attack as well, or I know not how we should have got through the night. As it was, the overcrowding or the produced a delivium transfer series and the broad and one-sixth of an ounce of nitric acid. When the written lines are ing crabs produced a delirium tremens sort of muriatic acid. When the written lines are salmost be said that no one can be a problet Review of Science has an article on this topic, or a really effective sporker, who does have that the attention of the night without affording them the unwonted should be dipped in water and afterwards

The second secon

Indics' Column.

Some people think it perfectly right that children should be made to eat everything that is set before them; but in carrying out this singular theory too often the gravest in jury results. An eminent city clergyman told me the other day that the mere sight of higher than it is on the Atlantic. This quite a little fellow his stern father, who was quired him to eat some liver which had been the particular piece of liver that set the child against it, but he was forced to swallow the piece of tyranny which was practised upon him. It is a sound rule for all of us that sult a fall approaching closely six inches per the best guide as to what is good for us, mile. The pressure of so great a body of water as is found in the Paoific will give to over we relish will prove on the average harmless and wholesome, and whatever produces capidity than will exist in the current of a disgust will prove, as a general thing, indi stream wherein we have the same degree of gestible. A recent writer on this point has inclination. The result of this will be that the shores and bottom of the canal will be "nothing can be more wrong than to make children eat fat, for example, when they don't Now let us consider briefly the currents of the ocean. There exists in the Pacific Ocean the great Japanese current, which sweeps the great Japanese current which was the great Japanese current which which was the great Japanese current which was the great Japanese curr

Childish Feelings. stream is broken and expended upon the piece of string or a paper doll, but laugh with western shores of the Isthmus.

The piece of string or a paper doll, but laugh with them. If your boy jumps into a snow drift up to his chin; the glow on his cheek is only a faint flush to, that of his rollicking spirit;

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF Death of Bertha M. Clay.

waters of the Pacific already at a considerable WE regret to announce the death of the authoress of the story "His One Misrent from the west eastward seems inevitable, and with the added force which will be thrown in by the currents from the Pacific the canal columns. The New York Weekly was must be rapidly worn away until it is probable the first paper to recognise the extraordinary merits of this remarkable novecurrent, the force of which is now expended list, and the proprietors attached her ex-

celebrity under her pen name of Bertha
M. Clay, was the eldest daughter of the
muscular strength lifted a heavy horse and changed, and these conditions have been the various prominent places made the three gypsies danced upon it.

Scenes or the much established the sort of wooden bridge while served the sort of wooden bridge while se This familiarity she attained, in most cases, by close study of local history. In 1863 she became the wife of Mr. P.

Although her fame as a novelist is world-wide, those who were honored her as "one of the brightest, best, and most estimable of women. Purely his fist." noble, charitable almost to a fault (if such be possible), she possessed a cheerful mind, a vivid poetic imagination, was gifted with a wonderful memory, and had a keen perception and insight into character. She had a glowing, passionate love for flowers, as

charm. Aside from all business interests, we deplore the death of this celebrated writer, whose ripeness and increasing each hand, and hold them at arms' length. strength of intellect were apparent in her later works. She was not only a gifted woman, but what is far more pot and tear it into pieces with his teeth, and commendable, a sincere Christian, a he could munch large oyster shells as a perdevoted wife, an affectionate mother. them lumps of fish, which they devoured with crab-like-slowness, yet perseverance. It is a ghastly sight, a land crab at his dinner. A her, "and her death will be sincerely one of these, it is related, induced the strong one of these, it is related, induced the strong one of these, it is related, induced the strong one of these, it is related, induced the strong one of these, it is related, induced the strong one of these, it is related, induced the strong one of these, it is related, induced the strong one of these, it is related, induced the strong one of these, it is related, induced the strong one of these, it is related, induced the strong one of these, it is related, induced the strong one of these, it is related, induced the strong one of these or the strong of the strong one of these or the strong or the strong one of these or the strong o lamented by the millions of readers who man to drink deeply, and while sunk in knew her only through her works—the stupor cut off his luxuriant hair. Sheppard awoke, felt his bare poll, and in tones of countless multitude of admirers whom she entertained during the past ten

The first chapters of "His One Mistake" were printed in our columnslast week, and we can vouch for the story being what we stated it to be and quite up to what might be expected from the gifted authoress. Copies of last week's issue containing the first chapters of "His Orde Mistake," can be had on application, and we request inother two, otherwise we should have had no tending subscribers to forward their sleep. Imagine a sailor cast along on this orders for the paper to our office as early as possible.

START STATE DOUBTLESS the late Postmaster-General of Eng. land owed his success largely to the ability energy, and devotion of his excellent wife turb him with the knowledge of it and thus imperil the successful delivery of the great onfess, made me feel quite uncomfortable speech he was about to make. Such an in-and nervous in my exhausted condition. cident did occur, but Mrs. Benjamin Disracli

Miscellaneous.

Strong Men.

SOME REMARKABLE FEATS OF PERSONAL PROWESS BY CELEBRATED CHARACTERS.

THE present emperor of Russia is said to be one of the strongest men in his empire of her-culean individuals. While the helf apparent he one day visited his father, the late emperor, to complain that his mail was tampered with The emperor sent for the chief of police drew from him a confession of guilt, and chided him in the presence of the ozarowitz. The latter said not a word, but handed the orestfallen functionary a sign of how great was anger in the form of a silver rouble twisted into a roll. In his younger days this was a favorite visiting card of the czarowitz He could strike a poker against his arm and bend it, bite pieces out of china cups, feats which were in the repertoire of Thomas Tapham, the celebrity of Islington, London. Tapham was a drayman, and sometimes, when exhibarated by the vast potions of liquor supplied between the shafts. He had a playful habit of twisting heavy kitchen pokers into a coil about the necks of trembling countrymen. One night, after having astonished a tavernful with his drinking powers, he came upon a watchman peacefully lumbering in his box, and threw box and man

over the wall of a burial ground. In 1871 M. Gregorie, claiming to be seventy one years old, astonished the physicians and the public of a town near London by carrying seven hundred pounds with ease, lifting an ox, and performing other wonderful feats. A celebrated London physician who examined Gregorie describes him as an exaggerated study by Hayden. His shoulders were prodigious and his biceps almost inoredible. Gregorie strength, rather than a source of pride to him was the cause of anxiety. Although the mildest of men, he lived in dread that he should be provoked to use his strength against a fellow being. He was aireid to nurse his own child

lest he should give it a fatal squeeze. Nearly all individuals of uncommon strength make up in bulk what they are deficient in height. Stanley, the Airtean explorer, describes a strong man who was six feet five nches, and rather disproportionately slender. He could toss an ordinary man ten feet in the air and catch him in his descent. He would ake one of the large white Muscat donkeys by the ears, and, by a sudden movement of his right foot, lay the surprised ass on his back. He could carry a three-year old bullock half way around his master's plantation Once he actually bore twelve men on his back shoulders and chest a distance of three hundred feet.

Middle aged people who remember the dawn of interest in muscular exercises recall Dr. Winship, originator of the idea which was sub sequently embodied in lifting-machines. The astonishment that the doctor's performances created was equal to that of the Berliners few years ago at Gorgnery's feats. The most wonderful of these was known as the trapeze Mrs. Charlotte M. Brame, says the wonderful of these was known as the trapeze wonderful of these was known as the trapeze feat. The Frenchman hung suspended by

its rider off the stage, suspending them several minutes and then letting them down Mervine Thompson's achievement at Rofrigid shores of north-western Europe will press. At the age of seventeen she to pull him from that position. A newspaper writer, in reviewing this wonderful performwhich will modify to a great extent the climate of those regions.

published her first short story, and it ance, remarks that the little mention with was so warmly praised that she was en-

convenience a hot vapor bath was substituted for the warm water immersion. The calf, into habitable and inhabited. This is shown after being bled to death, was left for twelve by the finding so frequently the remains of the Arctic world has been at some tracted course of study, for the profession of a novelist. Every work likely by the finding so frequently the remains of the profession of a novelist. Every work likely by the finding so frequently the remains of the profession of a novelist. Every work likely by the finding so frequently the remains of the profession of a novelist. to prove of benefit, in giving her a wide the strength of Joseph Pospischilli worthy of through country agents and these styring their term 100 as it was desirable to see it a longer death interest of the second passed over. The native have steam place whereby continents and ocean an or his brothers bore upon their shoulders a sort of wooden bridge while a horse drawing dicated without ostentation, and has a cart full of stones was driven over it. Pos his neck, and his bones were said to be twice as large as the usual size. Fishing parties and explorers in the wilds

of northern Wisconsen were a few years ago the fact, as has been indicated above, that the | E. Brame, of London, where she lived | familiar with Peter Panquette, the Samson of the region. He was a famous woodman, possessed of mighty endurance and muscles that were like iron. Senator Clark says: "I have had him have his arm to me an with her acquaintance admired her crack hickory nuts upon the muscles. It most. A friend and neighbor describes was like cracking them on a stone. He could take a handful of dried hard hickory nuts

> On one occasion, while serving as guide for a party of explorers, a yoke of oxen drawing the boat down the Fox gave out through fatigue. Panquette took their place, and hauled the boat along, heeding the strain less than the beasts.

and crush them to pieces by merely tightening

Sheppard, the wonder of the Coventry volunteers, whose muscular developmen answers to the description given of Panquette her stories indicate, and in society a like the latter, wore his hair long. With the marvellous conversational power and half-breed it was a custom derived from his copper-colored ancestors, but with the ruddy lishman it was in obedience to his belie He could toss enormous tables, barrels and bags of flour about as though they were filled with feathers. He could take a pewter pint horror announced his strength was gone. Whether because such was the case, or be cause he wished to excite superstitiou oredulity, the strong man from that moment was weak, timid, and hesitating until his hair was long again.

An Angel of a Husband.

WHAT'S that sensation round my heart That feels as if I'd lost a part Of self, and makes my feelings smart? My wife's away. What happy voice at rosy morn, On music's wing that once was borne, Is missed, and things look so forlorn?

My wife's away What makes me have the bluest blues, And all the world curse and abuse, And sulky melancholy choose? What's vacant at the table head,

Where, angel-like, dispensing bread, She sat, and now a blank instead? My wile's away. What ails my undergament kit? Not one of them will rightly fit-It drives me nearly in a fit.

My wife's away The socks-not two of them will pair: The shirts-not one without a tear; The Buttons, too, are never there. My wife's away. The sooty servant now is boss,

And turns her nose up with a toss; And looks at me infernal cross. My wife's away. What makes the evenings seem so long And still as night, where once was song Of music sweet charmed time along?

My wife's away. My wife, God bless her angel face, And bring her safe to my embrace ! To me the empress of the race. My wife's away.

My Musband. A surging crowd, a women's talkens ove. A mocking laugh and highly uttered jest,

Are all that reach me as they harry by.

But the fall meaning I have rightly guossed— Another tenant for the prison call;

A woman, too! the pity of it all! What has she done? Alas! I cannot tell; They'll tell me later when I chance to call. I find the woman sitting in her cell,

Wringing her hands, and shedding bitter tears, Her thin, pale cheeks their tale of Lorrow

Her bony form, too, bent, but not with years. Her eyes meet mine, but ere my tongue can speak
She falls upon her knees upon the floor,

Crying, "Oh! God forgive me, I was weak; But he will die, and I could beg no more. Why have you torn me from him? Let me You will not leave him there to die alone. While I, his lawful wife, am here? Oh I no:

Let me go to him, if you are not stone. tell you he is dying, sir, for bread-A big strong man, sir, murdered in his prime! could not beg the food; I stole instead; Stole, sir, to eave; his life! Was that crime?

For fifteen years we've laboured side by side For fifteen years his faithful wife I've been ; And many a time, sir, we've been sorely tried, For many a bitter trouble we have seen. Our children died of hunger, one by one; We could not feed them as they should be They died! We tried to say, "Thy will be

But 'tisn't easy when your hopes are dead. And many a time we said we'd have no But when we saw some neighbour's babyboy. And watched his childish gambols round our door, And marked the mother's pride, the father'

joywe were human, sir, and thought, alas That heaven perchance might let the next one stay; But one by one they withered like the grass. And one by one they died and passed away.

To keep our sorrows hid from mortal eves. Cheer up, dear, things will brighten by and The world is hard, but God is good and wise.' Phat's what he always said when things

went wreng, When work was scarce, and food was hard | me?". to get-Cheer up, dear,' he would say; 'it won't be Let's trust in God, He's never failed us yet! And we have waited-sometimes waited

come.

Out every winter something has gone wrong, And every year we've been without a home. The little treasures we would fain have kept--The playthings of our dear ones dead and gone— Were sold for food! How bitterly we wept,

known. And then this illness came and struck him down, And he grew weak and weaker day by day : While I have done odd jobs about the town To earn him food, and help to pay our But he grew worse! And then the doctor of your ointment to the injured limb as

wine. blame: He did his duty-and then I did mine ! For two days I had neither bit nor sup. Oh ! how I suffered ; but he never knew

And every hour more bitter grew my cup, For every hour still worse and worse he been one of the charms of her works. pischilli's strength was thought to reside in Then work ran short. I begged, and begged in vain l 'Cheer up, my lass,' he said, 'the times will mend

We've trusted God before; let's trust scain We need not fear while we have such a friend ! But every day the fiercer grew our need, And hunger gnawed us like a savage cription, without the slightest in a beast.

My frenzied brain conceived the desperate | then, as it simply becam Sic. with Of theft! Was't crime? 'Twould save his life at least. God knows that I could see no other way. Had I not begged and prayed-and both in

vain? did not think of what the world might BBV--If that would save him I could bear the stain!
'I stood outside a fashionable shop, And watched the tide of wealth go rolling

And as I gazed, I saw a carriage stop-My soul burned with the fever of my sin! lady stepped out, clad in silks so grand. And holding in her dainty clasp a purse; darted forward, anatched it from her hand And fled, like one who flees before a curse. But I was weak and faint, and swifter fest Than mine were following, and soon ran me

down. Policemen came and dragged me throught h street; And now I am the byeword of the town.

and he is dying there, while I am here, And cannot soothe or raise his fevered head or God's sake, take me to him! Never lear, I'll come back here again--when he is dead; Do with me what you will when he is gone! I care not then what punishment you give-But do not let him perish there alone; Do with me what you will but let him Oh! save his life, sir, and I'll be your slave,

And God will send his blessings on your Don't let them put him in a pauper's grave. And treat him like a dog when he is dead!

God bless you, sir! Oh! speak those words You'll take me out? Oh! quick, then

let us go. Thank Heaven, this time I have not begged in vain. Why don't they let us out? They are so slow.

Don't tell him I've been here, sir; he is ill!

wreng.
Don't let him know this, sir; the shame would kill. He always said, 'Wait dear, it won't be long.' Ah I here it is, sir; mind the broken stair.

It's dark, sir; for we can't afford a light. We're glad to find a shelter anywhere; It's hard to walk about the streets all night. Ah! there he is! John, dear, I've come

I'm sorry, dear, you've had so long to wait. What's this?—He's cold!—Oh! I have come in vain— He's dead! He's dead! And I'm too late, too late! And has this happened in a Christian land?

It comes before me like a hideous dream. Too true, alas! I hear on every hand The orphan's wail, the widow's anguished seream. And poverty, red-eyed stalks gaunt and bare, While pampered Wealth sits in the justice

But hank! a sentence cleaves the humid air-'They hungered and ye gave them not to

W. T. HAWKINS IN THE Theatre.

Renus in Conversorion. . Carli regan avenaba ne mad not kind)

int d and Shirth in the control of t ool make propie wis't you' Y in must avoid but respired to alee, and heura to control year ... ray as little as problet about year matter how burnly in many be, as virtue of being interested, and lo at any sacrifice of sincerity and so Politeness exacts that you do unto a such times as you expect them to do when your turn comes, Yourlan, train be simple and torse, but clear and comsive, and free from slang. Do not s shine as a humorist unless you are very fident that the company is an easy amuse; but if another person make venture it is your duty to laugh, even jokes are so thin and flat that you le strangle him. The amonities of social sation do not permit the introduction of a tical or religious topics, for the rease: they can rarely be discussed in a kind spirit .- The Mentor.

Eventnoov knows the history of a ing Quakers during the Revolution Many of the staid sons of staid sirsame faith slipped out of meeting d last war to shoulder a musket. One old Friend in Germantown, Pa., ithree of his sons had gone to this against which his creed arrayed bind. youngest felt that he, too, must go, buting to tell his family, he took his gun and and began to clean it, placing hims it lifather's way. The old gentleman and paced slowly up and down, but thing. Presently he approached to man. "Charles," he said, deliber a the devil has made thre feet the one of these worldly instruments thy money, but get the best .-- Fir

Thumor. A Most Wonderful Chee.

THERE lived in London, once upon gentleman whom I shall call And all the years we've struggled, he and I. gentleman was a great way, ana weakness for practical jodic pened that he was an old the Trollope, and one day it change. Trollope, just outside the dear shop in Oxford-street." A eminent novelist, "I'm glad we've you oblige me by coming into this The unsuspecting Tro found himself ushered into the oil Mr. Holloway, where it young men were engaged in make da, behind a handsome man apparently illimitable langue. Professor Holloway," eciti M. loud voice. As he looked and apparently was not easily And we have prayed for help, and help has he was ushered along the the unfortunate Trollege. At long counter there was a which a venerable-looking "Are you Professor Holla Brown, with an air of the "I am." "Then allow me to so the hand, sir; and let me introduced the hand, sir; and let me introduced the hand, sir; and let me introduced the hand. tinguished friend, Mr. Anthony They only guess who such a grief have you." The Professor bowed, puzzled and flattered. "And new. Mr. Brown, "let me tell you what it owe to you. My name is Briggs Chichester-and last week when I hunting I broke one of my legs. Fortun-I had a box of your pills in my pockswallowed three immediately, applical came,
And ordered medicine, nourishment, and Before either Holloway or Trolling ejeculate a single word, the soi-dinolished counter, and was runnin . speed along it towards the outer door. be suddenly turned a somers wir appeared into Oxford street, leaving onsolute novelist to appeare the fessor the best way he could.

An Actor's Jokes. Mr. Frank Mayo, the actor, and the E. A. Sothern were warm friends. emembers many of the practice Sothern during the lawer's Mr. Mayo says:- "I remember his great chum, Billy Florence, v anonymous letter of the mest and it ws not genuine. He read it even his name, he enclosed it in no envolupe, without a moment's hesitation, address: easted it to Boucieault. But perhaps Sothern's greatest the one he played on the people of New Y. It was the greatest canard ever periodical He inserted an advertisement in York papers to this effect:-"Notice.-In order to lest my her machine I will at 3.30 o'clock on W. in. afternoon next fly from Trinity steadle to

top of building opposite. "One would think," says Mr people would have seen the point of hour named Broadway was jamu. people for two blocks each way. stood a block above and Sothern low the church, and exactly at the Sothern started up, crying to the ere the man and his machine were on side of the steeple, and Florence v. making the same announcement. imagine the effect of ten thousand rushing down Breadway, meeting an sand more coming up in the same block. two rogues stood by and enjoyed it When Lee, the husband of Acie son, first visited New York, he had ridiculous ideas of the roughness of A: ociety, expecting to find revoluce a owie-knives regular portions of gentlemen

full dress. "Ned talked with him," Mr. Mayer: and encouraged the idea, then invited o dine at a certain restaurant. The tel was spread in a small private dimn; and half-a-dozen of the boys in the were present.

"In the midst of the mes! Florence and some statement which Sothern contradict when Billy called him a list. Ned at drew a revolver, Florence did likewise. was turned out, and a perfect fusillade a shots were fired. When the gas was reighted, poor Lee was pulled from on for the table nearly dead with fright. Of everye the Poor dear, he never had a thought of cartridges were blank." "One of the funniest jokes he ever play. continues Mr. Mayo, "was on a professional runner whom he met at George Brown's chop house. He got to chailing the sthice and finally offered to give him a starr and back Charlie Bishop (Widow Bed at he introduced as the 'Oshkosh Perhim a race for the supper. Bishop to fat, this looked ridiculous enough. made him believe it, and also said that the 'Pet' could easily give the genuine sport odd.' After badgering the life nearly out of an man, he was at last induced to run.

"The course was arranged: Breadway. from Twenty-second-street to Fourteenthstreet. Fourteenth street to Fourth Avenue; Fourth Avenue to Twenty-second-street, and back to the starting point, the men to run in different directions and pass each other. They started, and the professional came pulling and blowing in and asked, 'Is he here' "'Of course he is,' said Ned, 'and being

rubbed down." "And there was big Charlie, sure enough, being sponged off, though he had only trotted down Nineteenth-street and crossed over, yet his opponent did not suspect the joke, so perfectly was it acted and carried out."

425.

blankets. The hole in the tree the girl occu. We have done nothing in the way of civilis the struggle to find her way and faced the probability of dying alone and beyond the reach of help. The situation might have appalled a stouter heart, as the isthmus, which has a wild forbidding appearance which words do not describe, is hemmed in on every side by ranges of hills. The child under all her trials and privations held tenaciously to memory, as is shown by the fact that she kept count of the days she had been in the bush, and was able to say on meeting Mr. Curwan, "I have been three weeks lost, and I want to go home to my mother."

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BIGLIE."

A BRAVE CORNISHMAN.

: The brave deed of Thomas Tonkin, engineer at the new Almaden mine, in remaining at his post in a time of terrible danger, in order to save the lives of those below him, has called forth the following magnificent tribute a genuine hero amongst the plebeian stock comes to light, demonstrating that great and munly deeds of bravery have an arena for action in humble places as well as in glorious battlefields. Let the name, the homely name of Thomas Tonkin, be written in letters of go'd upon the evanescent tablets of fame. whereon are inscribed the now faded and untraceable story of many a forgotten hero's noble act. And while that name glitters for the moment, let him be praised who would stand at his post of duty in horrible peril to save the lives of his fellow workmen. It was while his hand was upon the throttle of his engine, and he was lowering 12 men in the cagé down the deep, dark shaft of the mine, that the boiler exploded. Although stiffed with scalding steam, and blistered with boiling water, he stayed by his engine with sublime fortitude, knowing that to flee for his own safety would be to precipitate the cage and his comrades 1800 feet to the bottom of the mine. Not until the signal "All right" came for a deed more heroic?"

Superintendent Randol, of the New Almaden Quicksilver Mining Company, has presented a handsome gold watch and chain to Engineer Thomas Tonkin.

LIFE IN THE NEW HEBRIDES.

-"It may interest your readers to know what sort of life one leads in these lovely coral seas. I was landed here from the Queensland labour schooner Flora on the 17th March with all my boxes of trade, household gear, and my son. On landing I got the chiefs to sign a treaty promising me protection and to trade with me. I on my part have promised to protect them to the best of my ability from the cursed kidnappers and man-stealers who still seem to infest these seas. Only 10 days before I landed here two small schooners from Noumes came here. stole four women and three men, went up to the native village, shot 15 quiet pigs, burnt nine houses, and clubbed the old men and women with their rifles, cut down several cocoanut trees, and wound up by burning six large conoes, the remains of which are close to my doors. I have reported the matter fully to the authorities in Noumea, so you are likely to know more about it. The natives seem very glad to have got me here. But there are many who trade down here who are not glad to see the English ensign flying from the flagstaff at my door. The natives work well for a few hours, and the great secret is not to overpay them. The soil is exceedingly rich; sugar-cane, corn, &c., grow to perfection. There are many boys here who have worked in Queensland and other colonies before. They are very bitter against the French, and I pity any Frenchmen who may land here. On the afternoon of the 23rd of March we had a severe earthquake, and to this I attribute the loss of the labour schooner Emily, which happened as she was passing t rough the Straits, between the island of Malo and my residence on the island of Aura. A schooner from Samoa, which came in a few days afterwards, got on to the same reef, although the captain, an old hand, knew every inch of the bottom. There was another strong shock of earthquake on the 2nd April, at half past 4 in the morning, which nearly shook us out of hed; the iron of which my house is built rattled again. Every shock

WR. HOWARTH, Pianoforte Maker and Tuner, begs to announce that he will shortly visit Beaufort professionally.

Orders may be addressed to him, care of Miss Temraises these reefs to a great extent. The pest. Emily is here on a sandbank, about 500 yards from my house, and Captain Berg deserves great credit for having got her off the reef. and the quick despatch with which he went in search of another vessel to take his 72 return labourers to their homes. The weather has been something lovely since I have been here-cold at night, not too warm in the day time-and a pure air that one can breathe. with rain two or three times a week. It is wonderful how rapidly everything grows here : we have, besides, a beautiful harbor for vessels of all draughts in all weathers."

.. THE ABORIGINES.

In Western Australia (writes the "Sydney Morning Herald") a reasonable and fairly Hugo's Buffalo Minstrels. liberal effort seems to have been made to make a provision for the dispossessed abori ginal owners of the land. A hundred thousand acres have been set apart-a fair endowment for a small tribe-and the Government has promised to subsidise any efforts that may be made for founding a mission in their interest. Experiments made in the elder colonies will change of programme nightly.

In fact sad as the confession may be, it must represent the confession of the conf be made, "The blacks have invariably done mence at eight. best when they have been left to themselves."

pied from the day after she was lost until she ing them; we have changed some few of the was so providentially found by Mr. Curwan. men into drunkards and vagrants, and many While talking about canal systems, as pre- of the women who remain into courtesans of viously described, they were within 30 yards the most degraded type. We have made of the tree, and yet they turned directly from many erratic efforts at conversion and civilisait and were still going away in the opposite tion; but, lacking the element of self-sacrificdirection when the girl's faint cry was heard. they have for the most part been wasted, and Had it not been heard she surely would have the record stands that to blacks of this contiperished, as there was nothing to take people | nent the white man has brought little but loss, to this lonely and inhospitable spot which and wrong, and shame. And in our own does not grow food for stock, and is quite colony it is too late to make any attempt at useless for cultivation. It is, in fact, a the foundation of a new order. The few thoubarren isthmus, formed on two sides by the sands of aboriginals still scattered about, are Cockatoo Creek and on the third by the tuinted with the leprosy of the white swamp. No wonder on finding herself civilisation. In the far west and the broad hemmed in on every side but one by the north of the continent, however widely water and jungle, in which she would sink at different conditions obtain. There hun every step almost over her head, she gave up dreds of thousands of blacks still remain unpolluted as untamed; but there now, as here in bygone days, greed, allied with the magnificent enterprise of colonisation, is pushing them off their inheritance, or so degrading them that they linger but to cot away. It is the plain duty of a strong Government in a new colony to stand boldly between the blacks and the whites, and to protect the rights of the one while encouraging the legitimate advance of the other. It would not be a great thing to reserve two or three millions of acres of the best lands of the north and west for their original occupiers, to be at some effort to make the terms of their reservation known, to punish with an exemplary severity any white who crossed the frontier without special licence, and to pay very liberally any teachers or preachers who would go out and thoroughly master the language, and aid in gradually promoting, not only a true work of evangelisation, but a sound and permanent understanding. Such from the "Napa Register":- "Occasionally a work might tax the land revenue, might curtail and possibly subvert the schemes of syndicates and explorers-or as it would nowadays be more correctly written, exploiters : but should considerations such as these bar the way of the performance of an unmistakable duty to a dispossessed race?

CORRESPONDENCE.

[We do not identify ourselves with the opinions ex pressed by our correspondents.]

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. SIR.—The denial given to my statement re gas pipes supplied to the Council, by Mr. Stuart is untrue. I can prove by a witness who was present the truth of my assertions-

THOMAS GEO. ARCHARD.

According to the Government Statist 2000 persons died last year from chest and throat diseases. This will show how prevalent these mine. Not until the signal "All right" came diseases. This will show how prevalent these did he release his agonised clutch on the valve. complaints are, and sufferers from them will Where will you seek in the annals of history no doubt welcome any reliable cure. A Term required ... \} Fifteen years. bottle of Rowley's Cough Emulsion, for the Time of commencing opera- | Ou the granting of the relief and cure of these diseases, has been sent us. It is pleasant to the taste and is accompanied by numerous very flattering testimonials. It is sold locally by A. Andrews, Chemist, Beaufort, and all chemists.

An old man would not believe he could hear his wife talk a distance of five miles by In s letter on "Settlement on Santo, in telephone. His better half was in a country the New Hebrides," a correspondent writes: shop several miles away where there was a subject to any p where there was a similar instrument, and on being told how to operate it, he walked toldly up and shouled, "Holio, Sarah!" At that instant lightning struck the telephone wire, and knocked the man down, and as he scrambled to his feet he excitedly cried, "That's case the lease will be forfeited. and knocked the man down, and as he scram-Sarah, every inch."

The Horsham magistrates on Saturday committed Hugh Milne Smith, the ex bank clerk, for trial on the charge of having stolen £5,779 from the London Chartered bank at Horsham, in March, 1884. At Saturday's sitting, the principal witness examined was William Drysdale Ross, who was in custody William Drysdale Ross, who was in custody with the prisoner until Friday, and then discharged, in order that he might give evidence for the Crown. After they left the service of the bank, Ross and Smith went into partnership together as wheat-buyers. Smith produced gold to the amount of £250, which he said was advanced to him by Mr. Schurmann, of Horsham, on an IOU. They gave up wheat buying and went to New South Wales soon after Easter last. On their journey Smith gave Ross charge of a parcel containing £500 in notes. Some of the money was spent on the road, and £390 banked by Ross left Bourke both were arrested. When they were in custody, Smith tried to make out that he had never smith and the had ne they were in custody, Smith tried to make out that he had nover said anything about obtaining money from Schurmann, and remarked that the statement would tell against him before a jury. At the conclusion of the evidence, Mr. Schurmann was called, and he denied having ever had a money transaction denied having ever had a money transaction that the statement would tell against him before a jury. At the conclusion of the denied having ever had a money transaction denied having ever had a money denied with Smith. The prisoner was committed to take his trial in September next. Bail was refused by the magistrates on the ground that there was still a large portion of the money unaccounted for.

Auctioneer's Preliminary Notice,

F HAVE received instructions from Messrs. Hawkes Bros. to SELL: by PUBLIC AUCTION, on Wednesday, 24th instant, a Large Quantity of Old Building Material, comprising, Timber, Iron, Doors, Full Particulars in future advertisement and bills.

W. EDWARD NICKOLS, Auctioneer.

SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT.

2 NIGHTS ONLY. 2 Commencing

Thursday, June 18th. After just concluding a successful season of five weeks in Sandhurst and seven weeks in Ballarat.

First appearance of CIRCLE OF ACCOMPLISHED LADIES.

STERLING, VERSATILE, AND TALENTED ARTISTES. Premier Donators of Footlight Fun. Monarchs of Ethiopian Minstrelsy. The Largest Company travelling. Each member a Speciality Artiste. Cheapest and best entertainment in the world, and strict order maintained at every performance

To prevent crushing, doors open at seven, com-JAMES HUGO, Agent.

BEAUFORT.

To Farmers, Mining Speculators, & Others. | Cubinet Maker, Upholsterer, Window Blind

SATURDAY, JUNE 13th, 1885. Sale by Public Auction. At the Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort. At Two o'Clock,

FREEHOLD FARM, fronting the main Ballarat and Ararat Road, at Trawalla (near the Bridge). Ararat Road, at Trawalla (near the Bridge).

I have received instructions from Mr. Henry Davis to SELL, as above, all that Valuable Farm, being allotment 13, subdivisions A and B, parish of Trawalla, county of Ripon, containing 157a. 3r. 8p., being well fenced and watered, having a frontage to Trawalla Creek.

The auctioneer calls the attention of mining speculators to this valuable piece of land, being situate on a direct line with the rich gold mines at Waterloo, on the same creek. There is no doubt but the whole of the lands in this locality will shortly be required for mining purposes.

W. EDWARD NICKOLS, Auctioneer.

BEAUFORT. To Blacksmiths and Others.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13TH, 1885.

SALE BY AUCTION. At the Golden Age Hotel. At Two o'Clock.

By Order of the Mortgagee.

By Order of the Mortgagee.

I have received instructions to SELL, as above, all that valuable Freehold Property, situate in Neill street, Beaufort, formerly in the occupation of Mr. John Lynn, late of Beaufort, deceased.

Lot 1—Allotment 4, of section 27, township of Beaufort, containing 36 perches, enclosed with paling fence, and planted with a good selection of Fruit Trees, in full bearing.

Lot 2—Allotment 5, adjoining the above, containing 1 rood, on which is erected a Blacksmith's Shop, Dwelling House, Kitchen, Stable, etc., with a garden enclosed.

Terms Cash.

Terms Cash.

W. EDWARD NICKOLS, Auctioneer.

Schedule A .- [Rule 4.]

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A GOLD MINING LEASE.

I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that, within six days from the date hereot, I will leave with the Warden of the Mining Division of Raglan an appli-cation for a Gold Mining Lease, the particulars whereof are hereunder set torth :-

or a lode

Name of each person (it) any) who is in occupa- Frederick Wilkins. tion of the land

For the first six months, six men; subsequently, when in full work, twelve men. to be employed ...

the Waterloo G.M.C. tions... Amount of money proposed to be invested, and in what £1000; by steam mamanuer the land is to be chinery.

Whether the boundaries of the land applied for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent road, and Trawalla reservoir, public roads, or subject to any applications. subject to any public rights

GEORGE DAVIDSON. Date and place-June 19th, 1885; Waterloo,

THOMAS GEO. ARCHARD. CIVIL ENGINEER.

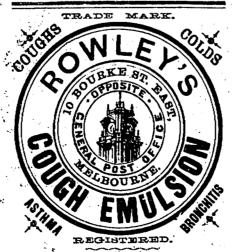
Agent for the Imperial Fire Insurance Conponu

WILLIAM BUCHANAN

BEGS to inform the public of Beaufort and district that he has commenced business as a GENERAL BLACKSMITH and SHOE-ING SMITH in the premises lately occupied by Mr. Lynn, Neill street, Beaufort, and hopes to be favored with a share of their patronage. JOBBING NEATLY DONE.

Horses shod as they ought to be.

DE SURE and say Dr. Griefendorff's Bohemian Hop Bitters. All imitations are worthless. Victorian Consignee - August Anton Ludwig Setzer, 68 Queen-st., Melbourne.



FOR ADULTS & CHILDREN.

THE APPROACH OF WINTER is often dreaded by those who suffer from the distressing affections of the Lungs, Winter Cough, Asthma, Bronchitis, etc., to which the uncertainty of the Australian climate renders them extremely liable. ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION being especially prepared for these diseases in this climate, gives relief at the first dose, and soon effects a permanent cure, even in the most serious cases. Ask for Rowley's Cough Emulsion, and take no other. Sole proprietor, W. M. Rowley, 10 Bourke-street East, Melbourne. Sold by A. ANDREWS, Chemist, Beaufort, and all chemists.

Sole Proprietor and Manufacturer-W. M. Rowler. Dispensing and Family Chemist,
Apothecaries Hall, 10 Bourke-street East
Melbourne.

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

W, BAKER,

and Bedding Manufacturer.

W.B. has ON SALE the following lines:-Sashes, Doors, and all kinds of Joiner's Work

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

Public Notice.

GEO. H. COUGLE 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 begs to announce that he is now showing a Splendid Assortment of NEW WINTER DRAPERY, BOOTS and SHOES, at prices that will defy competition.

NEW DRESS GOODS. NEW DRESS GOODS BLANKETS. BLANKETS. Quilts, Sheetings, Calicoes, Flannels, Tickings, Shirtings, Etc.

Men's and Boys' Tweed Suits, Trousers and Vests, Coats, Hats, Shirts, Ties, etc.

Boots Boots Boots GOOD and CHEAP.

3. H. C.'s motto is Small Profits and Quick Returns. He only keeps the best of goods, and as he charges the lowest prices he finds it unnecessary to hold "Clearing Sales" or quote miseading prices.

NOTE THE ADDRESS':

Two Doors from Golden Age Hotel, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.



HARRIS & TROY, PRODUCE DEALERS BEAUFORT

Agents for Broadbent Bros. and Co.. Wm. M'Culloch and Co

Permewan, Wright and Co., FORWARDING, COMMISSION & RAILWAY AGENTS & LICENSED CARRIERS.

On Sale

JEREMIAH SMITH'S TIMBER YARD,

CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY STREETS-

American shelving boards Do lumber do
6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring 6 x ½ do do lining 6 x ½ do do flooring American and Baltic deals, all sizes 4 out pine weatherboards

6 ao ao American clear pine Jin., Jin., 1 Jin., cedar, wide and narrow boards Cedar table legs, all sizes French casements, doors, sashes Mouldings, architraves.skirtings A stock of all sizes of hardwood always on hand Also, GEELONG LIME. NEXT TO POLICE STATION

J. W. HARRIS, MINING AGENT

SHARE BROKER.

BEAUFORT.

Member of the Ballarat Stock Exchange

W. EDWARD NICKOLS AUCTIONEER.

King street, Beaufort, and Queen street, Arara Estate and Financial Agent, Arbitrator and Valuer Wools Grain, and Money Broker.
Estate managed for Absentees and Others.
Correspondent and Valuer for the Ballarat Bankin

Con pany, Limited.

Agent for the Victoria Fire and Li Insuran Companies.

Agent for the Mutual Assurance Society of Victoria

Limited,
Houses and Land bought or sold
Rents and Debts collected.
Trust and Agency Business of all kinds attended
Attend at Beaufort or Mondays and Saturdays, any other day by appointment.

Note the Address: W. EDWARD NICKOIS. AUCTIONEER BEAUFORY; W O O L.

TO SHEEP FARMERS, SELECTORS, AND OTHERS.

E. J. STRICKLAND'S **Ballarat**

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

ACTS AS SELLING BROKER ONLY.

E J. S. in again thanking his numerous constitu ents, the Sheep Farmers and selectors (whose business he makes a specialty) for their liberal support during the past season, can confidently recommend this market as the best in the colony for the SALE of SMALL CLIPS, as past seasons' prices will show. I have therefore much pleasure of soliciting the favor of your support and interest.

LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES MADE, whether nr sale here, Melbourne or Geelong. Prompt Account Sales.

Charges-Lowest in the colony.

SALE DAY-THURSDAYS.

WOTHERSPOON BROS. & CO.,

BEAUFORT,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Pine Shelving, Flooring, and Lining Boards; Californian, Kauri, and Clear Pine, up to 36 inches; Cedar, all thicknesses and widths; Table Legs, Sashes, Doors, Architrave and other Mouldings, Window Glass, White Lead, Oils, Turps, and all other Building Requisites. Solve R. Salle the following lines:— Pine Shelving, Flooring, and Lining Boards; Californian, Kauri, and Clear Pine, up to 36 inches; Cedar, all thicknesses and widths; Table Legs, Sashes, Doors, Architrave and other Mouldings, Window Glass, White Lead, Oils, Turps, and all other Building Requisites. Solve R. Salle the following lines:— Pine Shelving, Flooring, and Lining Boards; Californian, Kauri, and Clear Pine, up to 36 inches; Cedar, all thicknesses and widths; Table Legs, Sashes, Doors, Architrave and other Mouldings, Window Glass, White Lead, Oils, Turps, and all other Building Requisites.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Ironmongery, Furniture, and Earthenware. MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING.

W. B. & CO are Importers of Drapery, Earthenware, Glassware, Bedsteads, &c., &c., and, being Large Cash Buyers, are enabled to sell all goods at Lowest Possible

Customers may rely upon getting as good value for their money as in any house in the colony.

Goods delivered within 14 miles FREE OF CHARGE.

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

HAWKES BROS.,

Next Bank of Victoria, Beaufort,

Wholesale and Retail Iron Merchants, Ironmongers, Furniture Brokers, Dealers in Glassware,

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

HAWKES BROS.

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

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

WINTER DRAPERY, 1885.

A Very Choice Selection of

NEW GOODS Will be shown during the week at BEAUFORT HOUSE.

DRESSES in the Newest Styles, VELVET and SATIN HATS, JACKETS, CLOAKS, FANCY GOODS, FURS, RIBBONS and VELVETEENS in all Shades.

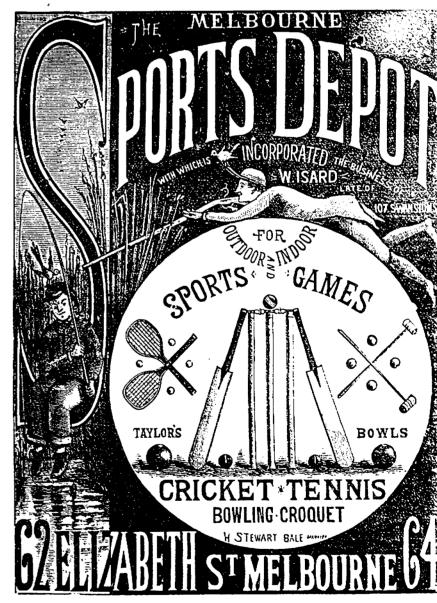
A Very Cheap Lot of LADIES' TRIMMED HATS. LADIES' UNDERCLOTHING, and all sizes of the PATENT EYELETTED STAYS, which have given such general satisfaction, now to hand.

MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING. TAPESTRY, CARPETS, and FLOORCLOTHS Very Cheap. BOOTS and SHOES, and, in fact, all Departments Well Assorted.

An Early Call and Inspection Invited.

GROCER, WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANT.

H. GUNN.



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

Advances on Wool, Grain, etc., CHEMICALS AND DRUGS. Stock, Stations, and Station Produce of all kinds.

NEW ZEALAND LOAN AND MERCANTILE AGENCY COMPANY (Limited) Capital, £3,500,000,

Reserve Fund, £250,000, Make Liberal Cash Advances

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

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

Wednesday.

DAVID ELDER, Manager.

I. YOUNGHUSBAND,

Wool and Produce Manager.

Melbourne Wool and Grain Warehouses, Collins

STANDARD PATENT MEDICINIS. Hair and Tooth Brushes,

TOILET ARTICLES, PERFUMERY, SOALS, SHOULDER BRACES, TRUSSES. SPONGES.

AND ALL VARIETIES OF DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES.

Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded and orders answered with care and despatela

A. ANDREWS.

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Martin and Co.'s Homeopa hic Medicines.

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST,

A. A. wishes to notify that he has been up pointed Agent tor the above preparations to Messrs, MARTIN and CO., Collins street, GARDENING FOR JUNE.

KITCHEN GARDEN .-- Get all heavy work in the most forward state possible. This is Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and the best month for planting all descriptions Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose of fruit trees; trenching and deep draining cases admit of a permanent cure by the new are essential to their well-doing; if soil is remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at poor and manure be needed, use bone-dust in once allays all its lation and excitement, imparts preference to guano. Commence pruning uew energy and life to the enfeebled constitufruit trees, beginning with those who have lost their foliage. Sow, to a limited extent, Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout cabbages, cauliflowers, brocoli, early carrots, the globe. **Sa. Caution.—Phosphorus is somelettuces, and radishes. Make good sowings times sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges; of broad beans, peas, and leeks. Finish plant- it should be generally known that every form where solid particles of Phosphorous are in coming garlic, shallots, horse-radish, rhubarb, seakale, and asparagus.

FLOWER GARDEN.—If possible, finish planting all kinds of trees; choose calm, dull weather, for the purpose of transplanting, and take care that the roots are mutilated as little rest by a sick child suffering with the pain or as possible. This is a good time for sowing cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get grass seeds for lawns and borders. Dig neatly | a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. your flower beds, adding, if necessary, a little will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It well-rotted manure. Finish pruning roses, flowering shrubs, &c. Old rose stools, that have been standing for years, should be "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, taken up and replaced with young, vigorous plants.

FARM.—Sow barley and oats largely, either for hay or seed. Continue sowing beans and peas. Prepare land for mangolds, carrots, potatoes, maize, sorghum, chicory, tobacco, &c. The deeper the ground is worked, the better will be the crop. On rainy days, numerous jobs indoors may be done, such as mending and making pig troughs, hurdles, gates, &c.

KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES cure Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis, Medical testimony states that no other medicine is so effectual in the cure of these dangerous maladies. One Lozenge alone gives ease, one or two at bed time ensures rest. For relieving difficulty of matic affections. See that the words "Brown's breathing they are invaluable. They contain no opium nor any violent drug. Sold by all Chemists, in Tins, 1s. 13d. and 2s 9d each.

Consumers of Wolfe's Schnapps especially those taking it medicinally, should purchase it only by the bottle, and thus ensure the genuine article, as there is a fraudulent imitation in the market. Large and small bottles are obtainable at every respectable

TOWLE'S PENNYROYAL AND STEEL PILLS FOR FEMALES quickly correct all irregularities, and relieve the distressing symptoms so provalent with the sex. Boxes 2s 9d., of all Chemists. Prepared only by E. T. Towle, Chemist, Nottingham, England. Agents for Mulbourness Rocke, Townsitt & Co. Wholesala, FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE irregularities, and relieve the distressing symp-Chemist, Nottingham, England. Agents for Melbourne—Rocke, Tompsitt & Co., Wholesale Druggists: Hemmons and Co., Wholesale Drug

Melbourne—Rocke, Tompsitt & Co., Wholesale Drug gists; Hemmons and Co., Wholesale Drug gists; Hemmons and Co., Wholesale Drug gists; William Ford & Co., 67, Swanston Street.

Tickling Sensation.—Persons affected with a fickling sensation in the throat, depriving them of rest night after night, will find certain relief by taking a dose of Howley's Cough Emulsion at bedtime, and if the dose be repeated a cure will soon be effected. For coughs, colds, asthmas, bronchitis and all adletions of the throat, cliest and ungs; ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION is the best known remady. Ask your chemist for it; do not be throat, and in the first production of the throat, cliest and ungs; ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION is the best known remady. Ask your chemist for it; do not be set known remady. Ask your chemist for it; do not be compared to the first product of the throat, cliest and ungs; ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION is the best known remady. Ask your chemist for it; do not be compared to the first product of the throat, cliest and ungs; ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION is the best known remady. Ask your chemist for it; do not be compared to the first product of the throat product of the best known remedy. Ask your chemist for it; do not be put off with any other. It may be obtained from A. ANDEEWS, Chemist, Beaufort. Sold by all chemists. Wholesale agents—Felton, Grimwade and Co., and Rocke Tompsitt, Melbourne

Transport for S. COUGH EMULSION is the BROWN ARARAT to HAMILTON at ARRIVE At Ararat, 1.16 p.m.

LEAVE Ararat, 1.50 p.m.

Glen Thompson, 3.25 p.m.

ARRIVE At Dunkeld, 4 p.m.

FLORILINE !-- FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.-A few drops of the liquid "Floriling" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which there will be a produced to the tooth from all the productions are the production parasites or imporities, hardens the gums, preents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as popular peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful LEAVE Hamilton, 12.47 a.m. fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or Arrive At Melbourne, 11.15 p.m. tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in part of honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all Chemists and Perfamers. Wholesale depot 33, Farringdon Road, Lordon.

SUFFERERS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indigestion, Costiveness, Giddiness, Sick Headache gestion, Coshiveness, Citaliness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitation of the Heart, Colic, Agne, Bilionsness, Liver Complaints, Skin Eruptions, &c., shouldlose no time in availing hemselves of that most excellent medicine— 'PAGE WOODCOCK'S WIND PILLS," which for 30 years has held the first place in the world as an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints arising from a disordered state of the stomach, bowels, or liver. Tonic, invigorating and purifying, they form the best remedy extant. Sold by all Medicine Vendorsin boxes at 1s., 11d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. each. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, Lincoln, England.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FORTHE HAIR.—If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s. 6d, per bottle. Wholesale depot 33, Farringdon Road London.

Beaufort Post Office.

TIME TABLE, 1885.

| Post Town | Mails arrive at Beaufort | Mails :lose at Beguiort |
|----------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Melbourne | 6 a.m 12.10 p.m 10 p.m | 8.45 a.m 5 p.m. |
| Geelong | Ditto | Ditto |
| Ballacat | Ditto | Ditto |
| Trawalla | Ditto | Ditto |
| Ragian | . 4.J 5 p.m | 9.15 a.m |
| Chute | Ditto | Ditto |
| | Ditto | Ditto |
| Main Lead | Ditto | Ditto |
| Sailor's Gully | | 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 |
| | 4 30 p.m | 1 թ.ա |
| Shirley | Ditto | Dittto |

Geelong, Buangor, and Trawalla are despatched twice daily.

Mails for Waterloo are despatched daily. despatched three times a week-Mondays,

Wednesdays, and Fridays. Mails for Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS. are despatched three times a week-Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

Mails for Stockward Hill and Sailor's Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are despacened three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fallians.

A CLEAR SAVING OF 20%

(OR FOUR SHILLINGS IN THE POUND) BY PURCHASING YOUTHS' AND GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING,

GEORGE & GEORGE

UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS,

COLLINS ST. EAST. LATEST FASHIONS. Observe our Prices and compare. TROUSERS, 17/6 ALL TO ORDER 17/6 WOOL WATERPROOF 21/ TO 45/ RIDING In Serge HABITS or Tweed FEDERAL 10/6 ALL FOOTBALL 8/6 SIZES **WINTER HOSIERY** at TRADE PRICES FEDERAL MORNING D.B. FROCK Nett Cash Prices. SAC SUIT. COAT & VEST. COAT. 45/- to 55/- 47/8 to 57/8. 326 to 46/-or, TO ORDER, From 63 -MERINO PER 1-DOZ HALF-HOSE 5/6/7/6 or, TO ORDER, or, TO ORDER From 79 6. From 79 8. LAMBSWOOL PER 3-DOZ HALF HOSE 5/7/6 9/



or, TO ORDER, 55/- to 75/-. 6½ Guineas. SPECIAL NOTICE. 8½d. 1/ 1/6 ALL GARMENTS ARE CUT AND FITTED BY THE BEST CUTTERS IN MELBOURNE, AND SOLD SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING CONDITION: ANY ARTICLE NOT FITTING WILL BE EXCHANGED, OR THE COST REFUNDED.
PATTERNS AND FORMS FOR SELF-MEASUREMENT BY RETURN OF POST.

gress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asth-Bronchial Troches" are on the Government

CARDIGAN JACKETS

Nett Cash Prices.

CIGAR From 5/ each

REVOLVERS7/610/6

Half Price 12/6

BAGS

DRESSING Fitted

ARGOSY BRACES

OXYGEN IS LIFE. - Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne

- Multitudes of people are hopelessly suffering from Debility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity,

bination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary

that the public should be cautioned against th

ase of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken in your

is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it

it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves

wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best knowr

remedy for dysentery and diarrhœa, whether

urising from teething or other causes. Mrs

Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .- All

suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarse-

ness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's

BronchialTroches." These famous "lozenges"

are now sold by most respectable chemists in

this country at 1s. 11d. per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight

cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them

too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to pro

Stamp around each box.—Prepared by John

I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European

depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London

dealers everywere hat 1s. 13d. per bottle-

soluble in water.

TIME TABLE. bottles are obtainable at every respectable hotel and Wine and Spirit Merchant's in the colony. The name of M. Moss and Co. is on the top label of the yellow wrapper.

TOWLES PENNYROYAL AND STEEL

TOWLES PENNYROYAL AND STEEL

Burrupheet 6 40 a.m. 10.50 a.m. 3.45 p.m. 10.35 p.m.

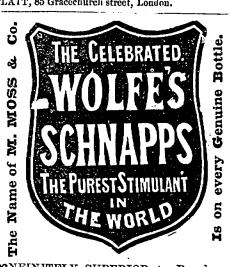
Rurrupheet 6 40 a.m. 10.50 a.m. 3.45 p.m. 10.35 p.m. Burrumbeet 6.40 a.m 11.21 a.m, 4.25 p.m. Beaufort 7.30a.m 12.4 a.m 5.22 p.m 12.0 a.m.

Victorian Railways.

Glen Thompson, 3.25 p.m. Leave Glen Thompson, 3.30 p.m. Arrive At Dunkeld, 4 p.m. Hamilton, 4.50 p.m. ARRIVE At Ararat, 3.51 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 4.9 p.m.

| :6 | 1 11 | ימ הי | | | |
|----------|---------------|--------|--------|-------|----------|
| t | Beaufort to | Fust | -class | Secor | d-class |
| ıl | Trawaila | 18 | Od | 0s | 9d |
| t | Burrumbeet | 2s | 6d | . ls | 9d |
| ` | Windermere | 3s | 6d | 2s | 0s |
| | Ballarat | 5s | Od " | 3e | 0d |
| - | Geelong | 148 | 0d | 9s | 0d |
| , | Melbourno | | 0d | 13s | 6d |
| éĺ | Beautort to | First- | -class | Secon | d-class. |
| , | Buangor | 2s | 6d | 28 | 0d |
| ġ | Ararat | 5s | 0d | 36 | 6d |
| - | Armstrongs | 6s | Od | 4s | 04 |
| , | Great Western | 6s | 6d | 48 | 6d |
| <u>.</u> | Stawall | 8s | 0d | £s | 6d |
| | | | | | |

A DVERTISEMENTS received for insertion in this A Paper, in England, by CLARKE SON and PLATT, 85 Gracechurch street, London.



TARINITELY SUPERIOR to Brandy or Whisky, and is now the Most Popular Drink throughout

the Colonies.

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

The Purest Spirit in the .blrow

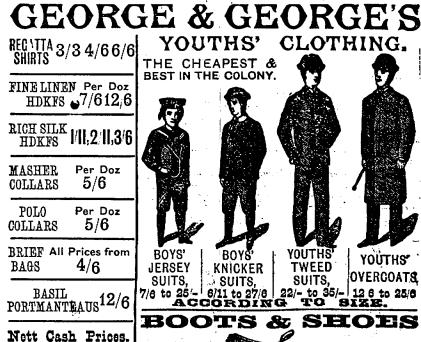
Underho Wolfe's Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps has been a quarter of a century before the public, and its sale is steadily increasing, while hundreds of imitations have appeared and disappeared. leading only ruin and disgrace to all connected with them. The public should no longer be duped by injurious,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

genuine Wolfe's Schnapps. The public are strongly advised to purchase original unopened bottles, as the Custom Authorities have found it necessary to prosecute a large number of Publicans under the Trade Mails for Shirley, and Eurambeen are Marks Act, and they have fined up to £10, and £10 10s. costs, for selling inferior spirits over the bar, representing it to be the GENUINE

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

WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS

30/- to 47/-,





HAT, HAIR, & CLOTHES WALKING BOOT. STRONG LACE BOOTS. BRUSHES 15/6, 18 6, 22 6. 8/6 to 12/6. WALKING All kinds STICKS 1/6 to 10/6

MEN'S & BOYS' HATS. WEST'S Full Suite SOLITAIRES plated 6d. TRAVELLING Fitted from 105/ CASES from 10/6 Nett Cash Prices.

FELT HATS. SILK HATS. 7/6 to 11/6.



These Shirts are manufactured on the Premises from the very best makes of Long Cloth, & only the finest real Irish Linen employed for Fronts & Cuffs.

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

JOHN HUMPHREYS. COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT, ACCOUNTANT, ETC.,

Neill Street, Beaufort.

RENTS AND DEBTS COLLECTED. Secretary and Manager of the Kingfisher G.M.C., Agent for the South British Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

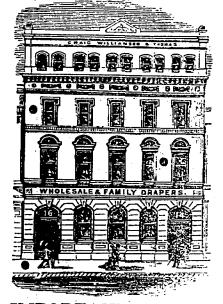
Agency Business of all kinds attended to, LOR COUGHS AND COLDS.

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

KAY'S COMPOUND for Cough's and Colds, is equally serviceable for Horses and Cattle, KAY'S TIC PILLS, a specific in Neuralgia, Face-ache, &c. COAGULINE. - Cement for Broken Articles.

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

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



IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND OTHERS.

Floorcloths and Linoleums, Bedsteads and C. S., Midland Station, Cariton, near Nottingham." Bedding, direct from the Importers, at actua Wholesale Prices.

CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, AND THOMAS

C. W. and T.'s warehouses have not to pay for losses occasioned by bad debts and they save the retail profit, fully 30 per cent

Extensive shipments from England and the Continent are received weekly by the several steamers, thereby ensuring a continuous supply of the newest goods.

steamers, thereby ensuring a continuous supply of the newest goods.

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

personally.

The Tailoring and Outfitting Departments having assumed such large proportions are now located at the warehouse, No. 6 Elizabeth street, close to the drapery warehouse. Cards for self measurement and patterns warehouse. Cards for self measurement and patterns forwarded on application.

The Stock in all lepartments s now fully assorted for winter requirements, and the firm have pleasure in inviting an inspection of their

DRAPERY WAREHOUSE AT 14 and 16 ELIZABETH STREET.

And their CARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE, 6 ELIZABETH STREET

CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, & THOMAS IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN, MELBOURNE,

Holloway's Ointment.

Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Wounds, and Ulcerations of all kinds. of all Rinds.

THERE is no medicinal preparation which may be so thoroughly relied upon in the treatment of the above ailments as Holloway's Ointmen' Nothing can be more salutary than its action on the hody both tocally and constitutionally. The Ointment "ubbed around the part affected enters the pores as sait per meates meat. It juickly penetrates to the source of the evil, and drives it from the system. Bronchitis Diphtheria Colds Coughs Sore Throa and Shortness of Breath.

Relaxed and congested throats elongated uvula ulcerated or turgid tonsils whooping cough, croup wheezing from accumulated mucous, and other difficult wheezing from accumulated mucous, and other difficulties of respiration also pulpitation stitches and shortness of breath may with certainty be cured by rubbing this healing Ointment over the chest and back for at least half an hour twice a day assisted by appro priate doses of Holloway's Pills. For Glandular Swellings, Stiff Joints and Disease of the Skin.

This invaluable unguent has greater power over gout and rheumatism than any other pre-paration. None need remain in pain if its removal be set about it in good earnest, by using this infallible remedy according to printed in-structions affixed to each pot. All settled aches and pains are remediable in the same manner. Gout and Rheumatism.

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

Piles Fistulas, and Exhortations

The cures which this Oivtment effects in healing piles and fistulas of long standing, after they have resisted all other applications, have been so countless and notorious throughout the world that any effort to give an adequate detailed statement of their number or character would be in vam. It is sufficient to know that the Ointment has never proved inedicacious.

In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Grand

In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Gravel. The Districts of the Atlaneys, Stone, and Gravel.

The District assovereign remedy if it be well rubbed twice a day into the small of the back, over the region of the kidneys, into which it will gradually penetrate, and in almost every case give immediate relief. Whenevert is Ointment has been once used it has established its own worth, and has again been eagerly sought for as the easiest and safest remedy in all disorders of the kidneys. Both the Vintment and Pills should be used in th

following complaints:-Pistulas Gont
Glandular Swell
Glandular Swell
Scurry
ings
Sore Heads
Tumburs Sore Throats Skin Diseases ings
Lumbago
Piles
Rheumatism Chilblains Chapped Hands Corns (Soft) Contracted and Stiff Joints Sore Nipples Scalds.

Still Joints Scales
The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holloway's
Establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London: also
by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine throughout the Civilised World, in boxes and Pots. The smallet
box of Pills contains four dozen; and the smallest Pots. Ointment one concerns four dozen; and the smallest rots.
Ointment one concer.
Full printed directions are affixed to each Box and Pot, and can be had in any language, even in Turkish, Arabic Armenian. Persian. or Chinese.

"For the Blood is the Life."

CLARKE'S! **BLOOD MIXTURE**

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND RE-For cleansing and clearing the blood from all impurities cannot be too highly recommended.

For Scrofula, Scurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores of all kinds it is a never-failing and permanent cure. It Cures Old Sores Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Neck

Cures Ulcerated Sore Legs Cures Blackheads, or Pinyles on the Pace Cures Survy Sores Cures Cancerous Ulcers Cures Blood and Skin Diseases Cures Glandular Swellings

Clears the Blood from all Impure Matter, From whatever cause arising. As this mixture is pleasant to the tasts, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the Proprieto solicis sufferers to

give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of Testimonials from all parts READ THE FOLLOWING:-"Carlton, near Nottingham, February 27, 1888. "Messrs. the Midland Counties Drug Company,

Lincoln. "Gentlemen,-Some ten years ago my wife became ame with ulcerated lags. I tried every recommenda tion for a cure, and also a large number of dectors (some of these very elever men with diseases of kind), but to no effect. After being in this state for be twixt five and six years I determined to try your Blood Mixture, as a last resource, as she at that time appeared to be at death's door and had to be put to bed, having no use in her legs; and, I am thankful to say, after taking 13 of your small bottles she experienced a per fect cure. This is now four years ago since the cure was effected, and there is no sign of the complaint returning. I may add that it had cost us scores on pounds trying one remedy after another previous to taking your valuable medisine, for which I return my sincere thanks .- I am Contlemen, yours gratefully

"C. S." "P.S.—You may make what use of the above you think fit, but in the event of advertising it kindly keep back my name. You can, however, refer any one Drapery, Woollens and Clothing, Carpets making private inquirles to my address as follows.

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

Proprietors,
THE LONDON AND MIDLAND COUNTIES DRUG COMPANY, LINCOLN, ENGLAND

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

No family should be without these Pills. Theirbarg tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the liver and stomach, stimulating the bowels, and parifying the and stomach, simulating the sowers, and parilying the blood, has secured for them an imperishable name throughout the world. A few doses produes comfort, a short continuance effects a complete curs. Invalids may look forward towards this rectifying and rectivitying medicine with the certainty of obtaining relief. Hese to Enjoy Life

Is only known when the blood is pure, its carculation perfect, and the nerves in good order. The only safe and certain method of expelling all imparities is to take Holloway's Pills, which have the power of cleaning the blood from all povinus metters are realling all but blood from all noxious matters, expelling all humors which taint or impoverish it, and thereby purify and invigorate and give general tone to the system, Young and old, robust or delicate, may alike experience their beneficient effects. Myriads affirm that these Pills possess a marvellous power in securing these great secrets of health by purifying and regulating the fluids, and strengthening the solids. Our Mothers and Daughters.

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

Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Coughs:

Debilitated Constitutions—Bad Coughs:

In general debility, mental depression, and nervous depression, there is no medicine which operates so like a charm as these famous Pills. They soothe and strengthen the nerves and system generally give tone to the stomach, elevate the spirits, and in fact render the patient sensible of a total and most delightful revolution in his whole system. Thousands of persons have testified that, by their use alone, they have been restored to health after all other means have proved unisuccessful. Indigestion and its Cure.

Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the hane of thousands, who pass each day with accumulated sufferings, all of which way be avoided by taking these Pills according to the accompany directions. They according to the accompany directions. They strengthen and invigorate every organ subservient to digestion, and effect a cure without debilitating or ex-hausting the system; on the contrary they support onserve the vital principle by a complete purification

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

Piles Ague Asthma Rheur, atism Bilious Complaint Blotches on the Skin Retention of trune Scrofula, or King's Evi. Bowel Complaints Debuity Sore Inroats S'one ; ravel Dropsy Female Irregularities Fevers of all kinds Tir -Dolo, ag r Ucers Gout Headache Vaneral At ections Worms of all kinds Weakness from whatev indigestion Liver Complaints cause, &c., &c.

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

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

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

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY,

CONTAINS a complete summary of local and general news for the week.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

T ONDON and LANCASHIRE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

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

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

Premiums for the year, £425,355 or £67,870 over 1879.

The additions to Reserve Funds now amount to £259,729 to meet fire losses only, in addition to the Out of a surplus of £110,726, only £16,997 was paid to Shareholders in Dividends, the balance being added to Reserve Fund. H. P. HENNINGSEN

WANTED KNOWN.

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

GRATEFUL.-COMFORTING.

EPPS'S COOOA, BREAKFAST.

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

Sold in 11b. packets by Grocers labelled thus :-JAMES EPPS & CO.,

HOMEOPATHIC CHEMISTS, LONDON, ENGLAND.

H. P. HENNINGSEN. ROOKSELLER,

STATIONER & NEWS AGENTA

HAVELOCK-STREET BEAUFORT TMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

PERMANENT ENLARGEMENT Of the

WEEKLY TIMES TO TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

Or

ONE MUNDRED AND TWENTY COLUMNS.

In compliance with the wish of several of the MINING SCRIP, CALL, RECEIPTS, DEdelegates to the Conference of the Farmers' Unions held in Melbourne, an important new feature has been added to The Weekly Times; namely,

THE FARMERS' GAZETTE AND UNION RECORD."

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

matters of interest TO BE MORE FULLY REPORTED.

The Weekly Times is now the Cheapest and Most Complete Weekly Newspaper PUBLISHED IN THE WORLD

At the Price. THE SPORTING DEPARTMENT Of the Weekly Times will continue to be Special Feature in the Paper.

In the Weekly Times will be found a Good Selection of Light Literature, comprising Ori-" " abs. Sketches, Household Hints, In an law and the Tag Weekly Time

will condition and Fullest Cablegrams, Commercial, Shipping, and General News, thus supplying in a condensed form the WELL / . OF THE WORLD.

Part Substitution.

135

ubscription of the parties of quarter, or and the distance.

OPPICE: 86 THIS ST NAST; NETROGENS

NOTICE. It having come to my knowledge that certain unprincipled vendors of sewing machines have frequently substituted in place of the

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

INFORM the PUBLIC That EVERY GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING MACHINE BEARS the TRADE MARK

Of the Wertheim Sewing Machine Manufacturing Company, a GNOME,

Representing the Dwarf of German Fable, in a sitting posture, with a mallet resting on his shoulder, and long flowing beard reaching to his feet.

Besides this Trade Mark the NAME "WER-THEIM" is PAINTED in gold on the PLATE of each Machine.

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

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

HUGO WERTHEIM, MELBOURNE.

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

Hugo Wertheim. 39 FLINDERS LANE EAST, MELBOURNE,

Sole Representative and Agent in Australia for the Wertheim Sewing Machine Manufacturing Company.

> PETRUS DE BABRE, Agent for Beaufort and District.

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

THE GREATEST "SEWING MACHINE."

TRIUMPH OF THE AGE

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

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

Research why the

Reasons why the "WHEELER AND WILSON" Sewing Machine

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

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

The W. and W. has no heavy machinery to tire and weary the feet, as the Singer.

The W. and W. is more simple in action. The W. and W. has less wear and tear. The W. and W. is better finished. The W. and W. has been awarded more prizes.

If any further proof is required of the superi ority of the Wheeler and Wilson, it is found in the fact that Singer's agent has never accepted our challenge to have the machines publicly

We warrant every genuine W. and W. machine to give entire satisfaction. LONG & CO., Australian Agents for Wheeler and Wilson's Machines. BEWARE OF SPURIOUS IMITATIONS. Instruction Given Gratis.

WATOHMAKER, Sole Agent for Beaufort.

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

Plain and Ornamental Printing Of Every description executed at the

'RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" OFFICE,

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

BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS

LIVERY BOOKS, &c., Prepared on the shortest notice

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

WARD & LIPMAN, Commission Megchanis,

PHILADELPHIA, U.S.A.

EXPORTERS OF AMERICAN GOODS. Advances made on Consignments.

Contracts for Railways and Public Works Solicitod.

WASHING LIQUID.

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

description or texture; it will also take out paint, and improve colored articles.

DIRECTIONS FOR USE.—For every 3 gallons of cold water add one half-pint of the liquid, wet and soap the clothes, place in the boiler, and boil for half an hour, then rive in plenty of water; blue and dry as usual. So, passisoak flannels in warm water, and place in briller when time white clother are taken out, and allowed to remain 15 or 20 minutes then dry and rinse as usual.
Sold in large or smal. quantities. Single Bottle 3d.

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

CIRCULATES in the following districts:—Beaufort,
Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully,
Main Lead, Raglan, Charlton, Waterloo, Eurambeen,
Buangor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Burrumbeet, Learmonth, Streatham, Skipt 1, and Carngham.

JOB PRINTING

BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES, ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS,

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

MOURNING CARDS, &c., &c., PRINTED IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

Office: Lawrence Street, Ecaufort.



(HAND AND TREADLE), ONLY FIRST PRIZE GOLD MEDAL

AWARDED AT THE
Sydney & Melbourne International Exhibitions, 1880-AND THE Only First Prize. Adelaide Exhibition, :881.

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

Local Agents Wanted.

-COPS PHOSPHORUS FILLS

Certain Remedy for Nervous Debilityeither special or general. To avoid dis-appointment, ask for Hood's Phosphorus Fills, and insist upon having them only.

PRIOR—2/6 and 5/-

HOOD&CO'S CORN SOLVENT

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

Hood & co., WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

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

SANDER AND SONS'

EUCALYPTI EXTRACT UNDER the distinguished patronage of His Majesty the King of Italy, at Rome. Dr. Cruikshank, Health officer for the City of Sandhurst, certifies to the extract being the most reliable remedy for external inflammation,

bronchitis, diptheria, affections of the lungs, chest, all pains of rheumatic nature, neuralgia, etc., all swellings, bruises, sprains, wounds, dis orders of the bowels, diarrhœa, etc. PROFESSOR Dr. MOSLER, at the Univer sity of Greifswalde, Germany, reports astonishing cures of Diphtheria, Lung and Throat Diseases by inhaling the vapors of Sander and

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

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

The extract regulates the action of the kidneys cures dysentery and diarrhoea, and is the surest | Henmons & Co., Wholesale Druggists. curative agont and preventative of contagion in scarlet, typhoid, and intermittent fever. For particulars see testimonials accompanying each

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

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

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

CHARLTON: J. DOBIE.

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Ballarat Wool Sales.

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

Liberal advances made on Wool, Grain, and all kinds of Colonial Produce consigned to us for e in Melbourne and Ballarat, or for shipment. In connection with the above, we beg to notify our friends that we hold publicsales of Grain and Produce every TUESDAY, at the CORN EXCHANGE, MELBOURNE, And daily (privately) both in Melbourne and Ballarat

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

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Furniture,

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ONE BOX OF CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS

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

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

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GRAND DISPLAY

THE FIRST SHIPMENTS

AUTUMN AND WINTER GOODS

A. CRAWFORD'S

MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS, STURT STREET,

With additional shipments arriving weekly by every mail steamer, consisting of THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN

FOR THE APPROACHING SEASON, Which will be offered at

SPECIAL LOW RATES. These goods have all been bought direct from the leading English and continental manufacthe very lowest ner cash prices, and marked so exceptionally low that customers will not fail to see it to be to their advantage to double and treble their purchases at A. Crawford's this season as a saving of 20 to 30 per cent. will be

apparent to any ordinary observer.

The very considerable and satisfactory increase in the returns of last year over all previous years, notwithstanding it was one of great depression in mining, is the clearest proof that depression in mining, is the clearest proof that the public fully appreciate the superior value and assortment to be obtained at Mitchell's buildings, and is a stimulus also to further efforts at still lower rates, with a view to a very much at still lower rates, with a view to a very much at still lower rates, with a view to a very much larger increase in the returns this year, and as every year, with its increased returns, has enabled him to make better arrangements through his London buyer with the English and Continental Manufactures, he is now on the same level as the best Melbourne Wholesale firms. Through these arrangements the goods are received direct from the factories, thus saving all the intermediate profits and enabling him to sell at prices that would be rainous to

The following are a few of many leading lines

now to hand :-New Spot Costome Clothes, the latest novelty Chenille Spot Foule decidedly pretty; Crape Dekelier, very choice; Embroidered Foule, exceedingly rich; Robes and other novelties; Costume Clothes every quality and shade; a solundid job line in Costume Clothes is all the leading shades at 5s 11d a dress of 12 yards. at 5s 11d a dress of 12 yards.

The range of coloured Cashmere this season is

without exception the oest and cheapest ever offered in Ballarat, the first line commercing at 104d in all shades, a marvel of cheapness. Several cases of Black Merinoes, Cashmeres and Nun's Cloths, &c., just opened, not to be

Ottoman silks, Broches. Grand value and great

SILKS. SILKS.

Choice lines in spot satins, spot velvets and broche velvets for trimmings. VELVETEENS. A magnificent stock of black and colored vel-

veteens in all the leading shades and makes, including the far-famed "Sandringham," the well-known "Louis," and "Bean Ideal."

A splendid line in the new Sandringham Vel-A splendid line in the new Sandringham Velveteen, all shades, at 1s 6d.

Just opened one of the cheapest lines ever offered in a Colored Duchess Satin, 22 inches wide, at 3s 3d; would be cheap at 4s 4d.

SOME patients suffering from nervous effective are afraid from sheer bashfulness and modesty to run-offer om the self-possession and coolness when in the consulting room, to accurately describe their symptoms their habits of life, and the nature of the disease they suffer from. offered in a Colored Duchess Satin, 22 inches

wide, at 3s 3d ; would be cheap at 4s 4d.

SPECIAL. A special arrangement has been made for the making up of cheap dress materials at a very much lower rate than hitherto, both in ladies and children's which cannot fail to prove a great

boon to heads of large families. MILLINERY AND UNDERCLOTHING. In this department will be shown the newest and choicest assortments, comprising the English and French Novelties, English and French Felt Hats, ditto with Chemille spots and figures in all Fashionable Shapes and Colors at Wholesale

A Beautiful lot of trimmed bonnets (Fch). A large assortment of untrimmed bonnets in Satin and Fez Material. Feathers, Fez ditto, the new tiger shaded plumes, birds wings, raillinery ornaments and clasps, pins, &c., in great variety.

A splendid assortment of children's knitted wool pellisses, cloaks, hats, hoods, &c., now showing at low quotations.
Corsets in all qualities, drab, white, and co-

Underclothing of all kinds, with work and Torchon lace trimming.

FANCY. The stock in this department is unusually arge, containing all the novelties in ribbons.

Laces in all the makes and colors—cream coffee, beige, etc. A large variety of wide Conneing lace.

Collarettes, silk handkerchiefs, Cambric and Lawn ditto, Fringes. Mantle ornaments, at wholesale prices. Umbrollas in Italian Cloth, Lavertine, and

Swiss Embroideries, from 11d; a beautiful

Bags, Purses, Hairbrushes, Combs.

assortment of the best qualities.

A splendid stock of men's hats in French, German and Colonial felts. Pullovers and Zephyrs in the newest shapes. A rare assortment of boys' fancy hats.

TAILORING DEPARTMENT. REFORM YOUR TAILOR'S BILL Why pay double and treble the price for your clothing when you can get a really choice and

TWEED SUIT MADE to MEASURE for £210s And Trousers to Measure for 12s 6d. A perfect fit guaranteed, and nearly 100 patterns to select from. Undeniably the best and cheapest ever offered in Victoria.

A splendid variety of gents' ties and scarves Bows, silk handkerchiefs, studs and collars.
Winto Shirts, Regatta do, all sizes and PRICE SIXPENCE

Colored Crimean, cotton and Moleskin shirts,

Wool, Merino, and cotton pants and singlets Braces, Cambric handkerchiefs, travelling bags. A large stock of men's half hose, commencing

from 4d per pair. A grand stock of Bliss, Scotch and German tweeds, worsted coatings, Venetians, &c., &c.

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> BALLARAT Important Notice.

Mr. W. HARTLEY.

DENTIST SURGEON, Start Street, BALLARAT

(Over Bardwell's, Photographer). Dental Registration Certificate, No. 5445, WISHES to intimate to the citizens of Bearfort WISHES to intimate to the citizens of Beaufort and Waterloo and surrounding district that he has opened a permanent branch in the above places, where every operation in Deutistry may be treated.

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

Persons having badly fitting artificial teeth ar require more adding to the base can have them made perfect by amplying at ance.

ATTENDANCE EVERY FRIDAY as Mr. ANDREWS, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Street, Beaufort, from 1 to 5 p.m., And at Mr. E. MILLIGAN'S, Waterloo, from 9 to 13 a.m., where all necessary information can be given.

WATERLOO COACHES,

OACHES from WATERLOO to BEAUFORT and TRAWALLA start as under :— From the Fifeshire Hotel at 7.30 a.m., 10.39 a.m., and 3 p.m., calling at intermediate places, and leaving the Waterloo Hotel at 8 a.m., 11 a.m.,

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

Monday, from Waterloo to Trawalla at 11.30 a.m. Return fares to and from Beaufort, available for three days, One Shilling and Sixpence; single fares, One Shilling. From the finger post to Waterloo or Beaufort, Sixpence.

CHARLES VOWLES, Proprietor.

HOPPERS

Black Silks, black satins, Merveilleux Otto- GENUINE OLD ENGLISH ELIXIE man satins, colored silks and satins, Merveilleux VITÆ

MILK PUNCH

Can be obtained at Smith's Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort, and the Manufactory, Sacke Velley Carngham. Diseased Nature oftentimes breaks forth in stronge eruptions."-Act iii, Scene 1.

TO THE PUBLIC.

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

Let such persons (be or she) sit quietly down in the
privacy of their own apartments, and with calm minds
describe clearly such symptom of their case, a slear
statement thus writter, and laid before me, is far preforable in nervous diseases to a personal consultation.
Where, however, a disease is of a peculiar and acceptional character, a personal consultation may become
necessary; but my success in correspondence is ad
great, that of the thousands upon thousands whom I
have treated by letter during the last 22 years, not a
single mistake has ever occurred, not a case has ever
been made public—in fact, the very simplicity of my
system of correspondence prevents publicity.

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

How many thousands have I not broaght for

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

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

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

How many questions arise where the family physician is unable to unrarel the case, and where often the pattent lingers on, not daring to tell his family medica adviser the nature of his complaint, until consumption

adviser the nature of his complaint, until consumption wasting, or mental diseases set in, and the sufficient gets beyond the curable stage, and is left a hopeless wreck.

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

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

must be enclosed, etherwise are answer win we turned.

There are thousands of cases in daily life where a consultation with one at a distance, will remove by a single letter, a great fear, a great care, and it eften solves what appears as an imponentable avestory. 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 consult me before define so, and prevent many after troubles

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

Address DR. L. L. SMITH.

182 COLLINS STREET BAST, MELBOURNE.

Medicines forwarded, well-packed, to all the Colonies

India and Europe. 182 COLLINS STREET EAST Melbourne

Consultation For by Letter, £1. Fee for personal Consultation, L1 1s. The latter is inclusive of Medicine,

TEST THIS FACT BY TRIAL.

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FITCH & PRENCH. CLLIOTT BROTHERS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. ED. ROW & Co.

ROCKE, TOMPSITT, & Co., Melbourne.

BEVILLY & TAYLOR, Wholesale Druggists. KEMPTHORNE, PROSSER & Co., Wholesale Dru Dunedin, Auckland, and Christchurch.

2000

prices. A Part of the second of the se

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

There was a fair market on Thursday, We quote as follows :-Barley-English, 4s 6d; Cape barley, 2s 9d; wheat, 3s 6d to 3s 9d; cats, 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, is; pollard, is id; bonedust, L6 10s.; flour,

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

The wet weather which prevailed almost incessantly last week had a most depressing effect on the local produce market, scarcely anything came in during the entire week. In wheat vory little was done, the quantity coming forward being insignificant. One or two bags returned. Flour has improved a little, sales being made up L7 17s 6d, whilst to-day a small parcel realised L8. At Horsham. the wheat market remains inactive at 3s 3d. At Donald, 3s 4d still rules, but at St. Ar- into rhapsodies over the present Ministry. naud a weakness is observable, the quotation It has had a fair wind throughout the whole being 3s 2d per bushel. This price also rules at Landsborough for wheat, but flour has advanced to L7 15s. In this district scarcely any oats are being offered, 2s 8d to 2s 9d, bags in, being the current quotation. A parcel of 50 bags of English barley was disposed of at the close of the week as 4s 2d. Warrnambool potatoes are slack at L3; Ballarat varieties being unchanged. Sheaf hay is being disposed of at up to 75s per ton, at which a ten ton stack was bought yesterday, whilst L4 has been given for August delivery. Trussed has advanced to 80s for well-conditioned. A waggon in with a small load of onions to-day was cleared at 6s. Fresh butter is scarce at 1s 4d, and good potted fetches 1s ld. Some cheese in on Saturday realised 61d per lb. Eggs are very scarce, and readily bring la 6d. We quote :--

Wheat, 3s 3id ox bags, 3s 4d bags in oats, 2s Ed to 2s 9d; pollard 1s 1d; bran, 1s; Cape barley 3s; English barley, 4s 2d; peas, 3s; flour, L7 17s 6d to L7 15s; Warrnambool potatoes, L3 to L3 5s per ton; Ballarat, potatoes, L2 12s 6d; hay (sheaves) 75s per ton; hay (trussed) 80; straw, oaten, 30s per ton; do., wheaten, 25s; chaff, 4s 6d per cwt; carrots, 3s; onions, 6s; butter (fresh), 1s 3d to 1s 4d per lb; butter, (potted), 1s to 1s 1d; hams, 10d per lb; bacon, 81d per lb; cheese, 61d per lb.; eggs, 1s 6d perdozen; rye, 4s per bushel; honey, 3 d per lb.~"Advertiser."

SIR PETER LUMSDEN.

was an extraordinary looking creature, his only castor oil-a preparation of peculiar sanctity reply, in a barbarian jargon, was a request for a private interview. When they were alone the fekir said, "Don't you know me?" It was Lumsden, whose disguise-dirt, wig, and all-had been so complete as to be unsuspected by a man whose intimate friend he had been for ten years. Knowing how superstitious the Afghans are, Lumsden had selected a disguise they would not readily question. He knew the dialect of the class he represented perfectly, and whenever he approached an Afghan encampment he dashed fearlessly up, yelling, "Lah Allah Mahoud resoul Allah," the mystic words of the faithful. His identity was never suspected. The information he obtained enabled the English to capture Candahar, and rendered the campaign the most successful one ever made among the bleak mountains. For Bengal staff, and given £10,000."

clergy are also commanded to discountenance men have friends, balls and other dancing amusements in aid of charitable or religious purposes.

litical heir of Skobeloff, urges with might and Hall on Friday, 13th instant. Mr. J. main immediate action. He declares that Wotherspoon in the chair. Accounts amount-Russia's true policy, in view of the demend | ing to £9 10s 6d were passed for payment. A of the English Government for war subsides bonus of £4 4z was passed to the hon, secreand the compromising character of General lary, Mr. John Humphreys. The balance in Lumsden's report is to march immediately hand, after all expenses had been paid, was upon Herat before the resources of Russia be | £36 10s 6d, a cheque for which amount was come exhausted through long and wearisome ordered to be drawn ont and forwarded to negotiations.

Gordon, C.B., of 5 Rockstone Place, South satisfactory. The Beaufort Athletic Club ampton, who died at Khartoum, Upper Egypt, on Jan. 26 last, was proved in London on the 23rd ult. by his brother, Sir Henry William Gordon, K.C.B., the value of the £396 198 6d. personality being under £2,300. He bequeaths the whole of the property to his sister, Mary A. Gordon, for her life, and on her death among his nephews and nieces.

In memory of William Holding, who died in Sydney 19th June, 1884, of heart disease, aged twenty-six years.

Annie St. E. Holding, State School, L. Goldsmith, Beaufort.

Piponskire Advocate.

Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1885.

THE portals of the Legislature were opened on Wednesday to afford entrance upon the final session of the twelfth Parliament of Victoria. When the prorogation takes place the general elections will ensue, and a new Parliament will be elected. The Government have had another long recess, and it may be fairly said of it that if it has worked hard it transactions are reported at 3s 31d to 3s 4d, has been unopposed in its course by any of those fieros faction fights which unhappily characterised the career of pany of its predecessors. We do not feel justified in falling voyage, and the full benefit of the experiences has perfected reforms in the management of State railways, and in the Public Service generally that were long clamoned for by both Press and people, and which cannot fail to have a beneficial effect upon the administration of the affairs of the country. The Governor's speech which appears in another column, after a reference to the dispatch of place in the history of the new session, and elected officers having returned thanks for the consummation. A desoration of two will be bility to fulfil his engagement, it was resolved the result, and Mr. Service will, no doubt, be to devote the evening to an open debate on the ensuing Parliament, and that there is in America will throw upon the situation, Association. Mr. Lugg drew the attention some valuable legislation will be the result. A Washington letter of 28th April in the A resurrangement of some of the electorates "San Francisco Bulletia," states that one of is highly desirable, and it is understood that the members of the English legation at in the case of double and treble electorates Washington furnishes some interesting gossip cach distinct seat will be treated as complete competition to be called the "Beaufort prize." regarding Sir Peter Lumsden to an American in itself. How the innovation will work man, "Lumsden has been a man of war, should it become law it is difficult to say: He first saw war in the service of the East | but with the limited knowledge before us at India Company, and distinguished himself as present, we cannot say that we are exactly Ah Yen in the act of stealing a leg of mutton a youngster in the terrible mutiny of 1857.

He learned the Hindustani dialects years ago.

Local option is deservedly to have a trial,

The police were communicated with, and Conto Candahar, a few years since, it was of the though only on a limited scale, by an extenutmost consequence that he should have some sion of the principle in the present measure. | stable new proceeded to main Leau, and established the should have some sion of the principle in the present measure. | corted the thief to the Beaufort lock-up. The accurate knowledge of the route and forces The people are certainly the proper authority prisoner is an old offender, as three years ago likely to oppose him in the mountain on such matters, and they may very well be he received a sentence for stealing a pick passes. This information Sir Peter allowed to say whether they will have more from Mr. Curver, and a piece of bacon from days elapsed and he had not recurned, or fewer public houses. We trust the occa-General Roberts was sitting in his tent, sion will not be allowed to slip by without when a fakir, or holy man, suddenly appeared some definite attempt being made to instruct riding furiously down the mountain side. He the whole of the youthful population in the was an extraordinary looking creature, bisonly use of the rife and in the knowledge of com- Rev. H. Heathershaw, of Beaufort, has been goet-skin. His hair reached nearly to his waist, pany and battalion drill, and this with com- successful in passing both the Matriculation and his lean, brawny arms were covered with a polsory military service of a mild type would and Civil Service examinations. She was sucpasts made of sandal wood ashes mixed with he absolutely necessary. As at present the castor oil—a preparation of peculiar sanctity danger has been minimised, it will only be in the last three years has been under the direcand several smell. The general came out the keeping with pravious experience if the mattion of Mr. G. F. Link, head master of Flinwar scare takes place, when there will, no formed, is quite an enthusiast in his profesdoubt, be a renewal of the same harryskurry sien. which recently fluttered our military magthat all our rifles and ammunition, otc. were good house. The company is a thoroughly tiring room, with panery, kitchen, and beyond he rounded without difficulty.

Thomas Foster had a narrow escape from being burnt to death at Waterloo on Wednesday evening last. It appears that the men had been out on a shooting excursion, and they got wet through the men had been out on a shooting excursion, house down. This young lady was also very is fitted with mercon Utrecht velvet, and a scene of great excitement prevailed. An excursion the men had been out on a shooting excursion, house down. This young lady was also very is fitted with mercon Utrecht velvet, and a scene of great excitement prevailed. An and they got wet through. On returning to the hut in which they lived they hung their and Gus. Gregory are very elever dancers, and Gus. Gregory are very el this service General Lumsden was, in July, 1881, commissioned a major-general of the Bargal steff and given \$10 000."

The Marquis of Sxighury is still engaged and Miss Eva filled the audience with wonder from the stove at the kitchen end of the hut was in flames. He got up and rushed hut was in flames. He got up and rushed hut was in flames. He got up and rushed hut was in flames. He got up and rushed it has been decided that Lord 2 to the latter and of the hut was in flames. He got up and rushed hut was found in forming a convergence of the date with with the state with with the antical with was found impossible to do so.

The Marquis of Sxighury is still engaged and Miss Eva filled the audience converged in forming in forming a convergence with wonder in forming a conver hut was in flames. He got up and rushed outside, but returned to rescue his mate, outside, outside, but returned to rescue his mate, outside, but returned to return to re The Roman Catholic Diocesan Synod at smoke. Chinnery was badly burnt all down at Sydney have decreed that if parents per- one side, and Foster had his hands, arms, and sisted in sending their children to public face slightly burnt. The men were removed schools where religious schools were available to Vowles's Hotel, where Mrs. Vowles did all they would not be admitted to the sacraments she could to alieviate their sufferings, and on unless under exceptional circumstances; the Thursday they went to Ballarat, where both

A final meeting of the Executive Committee of the Fancy Fair, held at Beaufort General Kouropatkine, the disciple and po- on last Boxing Day, was held at the Shire the Ripon Shire Council. The total net balance in aid of the Beaufort Park was £336 The will of Major-General Charles George 198 6d, which must be looked upon as very donated £30 to this object, and a similar sem Russia and Persia a creaty outiling the

On Sunday last a Chinaman named Ah

The following are the reported velds from the mines in this district for the just week:

We are requested to state that with the next issue of the "Australasian Sketcher" will be given as a supplement a large colored engraving of Mrs. Butler's celebrated military picture of "Quatre Bras," now in the Victorian National Gallery. This picture, which is one of its gifted author's most famous works, depicts the corner of a British square which has just repelled a charge of Marshal Ney's Cavalry at the battle of Quatro Bias. Persons requiring copies should leave their orders with the local agent Mr. H. P. Henningsen as soon as possible,

The members of the Beaufort Cycling Club will meet at 10 a.m. to-morrow for a run to Buangor and back.

The monthly Police Court will be held at Beaufort on Monday.

A benefit entertainment for the Ballarat originated no sauriling innovations; but it of supplying vocal and instrumental music. retary and treasurer respectively.

The half-yearly meeting of the Beaufort Mutual Improvement Association was held on Tuesday evening last, when the officers for the ensuing six months were elected. A very lively interest was taken in the election, which resulted as follows :- President, Mr. troops by New South Wales to the Soudan, J. B. Humphreys; Vice-Presidents, Mr. A. o the recent war crisis between Russia and Needham and the Rev. H. Heathershaw; England, refors to the Enabling Bill which is Business Secretary, Mr. R. Sinclair; Finanto set the federation coach in motion. This cial Secretary, Mr. C. W. Tompkins (requestion is likely to assume a prominent S. Male, and T. G. Archard. The newlyelected); Committee, Messra. Andrews, Eddy, the Ministry have reason-every member of honor conferred upon them, the retiring offiit—to be proud of the fact that they were in cors were accorded a hearty vote of thanks. office during the period which wirnessed its The gentleman on the syllabus for the next elevated to the distinction of a knight of the female suffrage. Six gentlemen signified realm. We assume that the irrigation ones their willingness to lead the debate pro and cion will receive its finishing stroke during con, and a pleasant evening's debate is expected. Mr. Eddy gave notice of his intention to move at the next meesing that the every reason for anticipating that, with the rules of the Association be so altered as to flood of light which Mr. Deakin's, researches | allow of ladies being admitted members of the of members to the programme of the Ballarat Union's annual competition, and expressed a hope that this association would carry off the champion prize. A sum of £5 5s was voted to the Union, to be devoted to a prize at the The meeting was brought to a close with the usual compliment to the chair.

> Yesterday afternoon Mr. T. James, butcher, The police were communicated with, and Con-Mr. William Smith, butcher, Beaufort.

The results of the recent Matriculation examination at the Melbourne University are as "thorough" in the management of his ments to the several applicants, according to being published. From these it will be seen that Miss Helena Amanda, daughter of the cessful in all the subjects in which she was examined. This young lady's education for

somewhere on the ocean between England good one, and the programme given was of a space devoted to the purposes of an iceand Australia.

A riot occurred in Londonderry Theatre on the night of April 27, during the performance first-class negro comedian, and his songs and the general stores. The walls of the pantry, of a pantomine. In one of the scenes a namfunny sayings were much relished, while Mr. kitchen, &c., are lined with aspectos to make ber of portraits of public men were shown, Two miners named Robert Chinnery and W. Hugo was also very successful in his portion perfectly fireproof. The carriage is the last exhibited being that of the Prince of tion of the programme. Miss Priscilla built of teak, with oak and Bessemer steel Wales. This was the signal for cheering and Verne was the interlocutress, and her Tyrolean bars for the framing, whilst the bosic trucks hooting. A large number of the audience very pleasing manner, and had to repeat it. A serious railway collision occurred on gallery into the pit, and the audience rushed take charge of the Foreign Office. Lord Rap-Chinnery, who was being suffocated by the it well in his rendering of the ballad, "The lerawang. A special goods train from Esk ances outside were prevented by the police.

India, and Sir Michael Hicks-Beach Chan-Old Brigade." Miss Violet Kingsley sang a Bank, while shunting in the station yard, ballad in a capable manner, and her sweet voice was much admired. Taken altogether conveying goods, cattle, and a few passengers. the company is the best we have had the The force of the collision was very great, and pleasure of hearing for some time, and are for some time the vicinity was a scene of con- Vindimir Monomach, and bringing them to appeared again last night, there being a very there, two trucks of the Bathurst train were. Should they ever call this ther, two trucks of the Bathurst train were. In the British ships agamemnon, cappling, and Swift as they steamed into Yokoway again they may depend on being received thrown right on end, forming a bolster as it had anchored, Captain Long of the Agenem-

for the purpose of drilling the Beaufort contingent. We are informed that it is intended

was voted out of the funds of the West Rid- former, in case of war with England, to send well as the Czar."

This is a sample of the "stories" that will A correspondent of the "Star" writes :-Victoria, 93oz.; New Victoria, 63oz.; Water- ago a young couple got married in Birming- the plains from a flock of ewes and lambs loo, 59oz.; Royal Saxon, 18oz.; Hobart ham, and went on a bridal tour to California. and making towards the timber. Not being out to fish for salmon, and by an acci- of them rode off for assistance, while the dent the bride lost her wedding-ring, which other, being well mounted, tracked the fox, foll overboard. Well, in twelve months after and after some hard riding succeeded in

As a rule deeds of bravery which occur in domestic life are not "wired" to our distant dependencies. As, however, the world is not indifferent to noble acis (says the " European Mail,") we are sure we shall be excused for drawing attention to one Alice Ayres, a poor little domestic who lost her life in endeavouring to save the lives of others. Briefly Alice lived at an oil and colorman's shop in a street in Southwark-one of the numerous parishes south-east of London. One night a fire broke out. The flames spread with alarming rapid-Hospital will be held at Beaufort on Monday, ity. Alice appeared at one of the windows, 29th instant. A number of local amateurs and the people beneath urged her to leap into are busily engaged rehearsing two pieces, a sheet which they held to break her fall. "The Harvest Storm" and "Diamond Cut She heeded not, but disappeared suddenly to Diamond," and a number of ladies and gentle- appear again with a bed, which she threw of previous parliamentary mariners. It has men have proffered their services in the way to the crowd below. Then, with great coolness, she dropped from the window three The tickets will be issued early next week, children, two of whom were saved. The and Mr. D. G. Stewart and Mr. Mien have flames, fed by the combustibles below, were kinkly undertaken the enerous duties of sec- now positively scorching, and the poor girl, was once again urged to leap into the street. For a moment she seemed to hesitate, as though she thought there was some task left undone. At last, however, the fatal leap was taken, by which she met her death. Never, since the days of Grace Darling, have we had a more landable act of valour to record than that performed by Alice Ayres.

Charles Thomas, a blacksmith employed by the North Queen Company, Queensland, was killed a few days back in a singular manner. He had sharpened a tool, and put it into the water to temper, when an explosion took place which killed him, his chest being toen open. It is supposed that some one had put dynamite in the water, and that the glycerine coming to the surface caused the explosion.

Dublin city, notwithstanding its comparaively genial climate, had to send to Scotland for flowers to decorate its ball-room in honour of the Royal visitors. A firm of Glasgow florists supplied the whole of the floral decorations, which formed a considerable item in the £3,000 an open-handed committee spent

Prince Bismarck's private affairs have been avestigated by the committee charged to purchase his ancestral estate of Schönhausen, in Altmark, as a national present to the Prince on his 70th birthday. The revenue of the estate of Varzin, in Pomperania (presented to lows:—"Would you let selectors know Prince Bicmarck by the nation in 1867), is generally that when blocks of land are in exnearly £2,000 a year. The great forest pro- cess of what they require to make up their fitted up for the sale of ironmongery and perty of Friedrichsruhe, in Lauenburg, was compliment of 1000 acres, they should apply presented to the Prince in 1871. The tim- for the whole block and leave the departber on the estate brings in £4,000 a year, and ment to give them their portion. Or two or handsome Kauri pine staircase, 41t. wide, the farms about £1,200. The rental of more selectors may join and select the same with balustrading around the well, and is of Main Lead, detected a Chinaman named Schönhausen is £1,000 a year. Prince Bis-block, afterwards dividing it." Our contem-fitted up as a furniture show-room. The ceilmarck has erected extensive paper-mills and porary also learns from official sources that ings throughout are of varnished manufactories both at Varzin and Friedrich-there is nothing to prevent one and the same £18,000, exclusive of his salary as Chancellor but is not eligible to apply for an agricultural of such a building is rather a risky under-(£2,700 and allowances) and his pension of allotment. Persons holding selections can £450 as a former Minister of Lanenburg, apply for the whole allocment whether, when to be hoped that Messrs. Hawkes Bros. will The Prince is a most enterprising landlord, added to their previous selections, it amounts and has greatly increased the value of his to over 1000 acres or not, but the local land estates by judicious improvements. He is board can recommend portions of the alioprivate affairs as in his public administra- their ability to select.

was run into by a mixed train from Bathurst well worthy of public support. The company fusion, the night being very dark and bois were, between the engine and the cattle non, called on Admiral Crown, who volun-We are requested to state that Sergeant trucks, and several trucks of the Esk Dank teered the information that the persistency Algie will attend at Beaufort this afternoon train were smashed. Altogether six trucks with which his vessels were followed by the were completely wrecked, and several others British ships induced him to suspect sinister damaged. The locomotives were very bally designs, for which he considered it as well to to continue the Saturday afternoon drills at damaged. The engine-drivers and the pas-Beaufort, which announcement will be reseased sengers miraculously escaped injury beyond a he professed little regard.—"Telegraph." Beaufort, which announcement will be received with great satisfaction by the men.

"An important piece of news," writes the "Naval and Military Gazette," "appears in the Persian "Schems." It reports from Herat that since 1878 there has existed between shaking. A gang of men was at once put on to clear the line of debris, which work occupied all to-day. The loss of Government property is roughly estimated at £1000. The Railway department will hold rat that since 1878 there has existed between a strict inquiry into the matter.—"Argus."

he professed little regard.—"Telegrapm.

Another prominent crimical who figured in the assassination of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke in Phoenix-park, Dublin has died. Joseph Smyth, who traced the murdered secretaries to the park, and, upon illentifying them waved his handkerchief as

noon, was struck by the engine of the train, deceased died from natural causes was recolumns over the territory of the Shah as meditated. He had a bad character, and become a hopeless drunkard, and died a few value of the race is 100,000 frances and the was in the habit of ill-using his wife.

as a matter of course, be hawked round for On Monday morning two of the hands on the -New Discovery, 54oz. 10dwt, 13rr.; South the next week or two: "A couple of years Glengower Station saw a for coming across While there they joined a party that went more than a mile and a half from home, one wards the husband brought home a tin of sal- making him take to the open country. Upon mon with him from his place of business in reaching the homestead the messenger was Birmingham, and, on removing the top he joined by a third horseman, armed with a was delighted to see the lost ring encased in | gun. The dogs were then unkennelled, and a start made in the direction the fox had last been seen to take. Half a mile's gallop brought reynard in sight, although at a distance, and some difficulty was experienced in sighting the dogs which consisted of a mixed pack of greyhounds, sheep dogs, and fox teriers. However, upon being sighted, an exciting chase took place, and, although reynard was tossed several times during it, he ran two niles, and was killed within sight of the homestead, this I believe, being the first fox the onlay would not be very great. As a cil d in the neighborhood.

A Suggestion To Invalids -- No better adice can be given to invalids than to use, ithout loss of time, that agreeable, strengthning and mind-cheering cordial, that admirthe remedy for indigestion, rheumatism, gravel, gout, incipient dropsy, and inactivity of the organs of evacuation and urination, Wolfe's Schnapps, which has been before the public for over thirty-five years, and is inlorsed by the medical faculty. Be sure you obiain Wolfe's Schnapps.

It is announced in Canada that a fleet of steamers is to be built specially by the Canalian Pacific Railway Company for traffic on the Pacific Ocean in connexion with their ine of Railway through the Dominion, and steps are to be taken at once to arrange for their construction. At first a fleet would, it is said, be put on between Vancouver City and China and Japan, and a fleet for Austratian and other ports would follow afterwards. A line of coast steamers, plying along the Pacific shores would also be put on at once.

Holloway's Pills .- Health or Wealth .-No sane person would hesitate an instant in the choice between these two conditions. Now is the season to secure the former either by restoring or confirming it. These Polls expel all impurities from the system which logs, foul vapors, and variable temperatures engender during winter; this medicine also acts most wholesomely upon the skin by disgorging the liver of its accumulated bile, and by exciting the kidneys to more energetic action; it increases the appetite for food and strengthens the digestive process. The stonach and liver, with which most disorders originate, are fully under the control of these regenerative Pills, which act very kindly yet more efficiently on the tenderest bowels.

Concerning the new Land Act Mr. Officer writes to the "Hamilton Spectator" as fol-

The Baidwin Locomotive Works, Philadel-A travelling car, larger and more complete phia, (says the Liverpool "Weekly Post") than even the Pullman car, is in use on the have just completed the largest locomotive Great Northern Railway from Manchester to ever built in America. It is intended for London. It is 60ft. in length, and carried service on the Dom Pedro Legundo Railway on two six-wheeled bogie trucks. There is a of Brazil, is of the decaped class, with ten handsome diningroom, luxuriously furnished, driving wheels, each 45 inches in diameter with seats running up each side—a clear and mounted on a pony truck. The cylinders ter is lost sight of altogether until the next ders State School, Geelong, who, we are in- space being left in the centre for the attend- are 22 inches in diameter, with 26-inch auts. Twelve passengers can dine at one stroke. The locomotive is designed for a time. A corridor divides the dinner-car from gauge of 5 feet 3 inches, and will draw be-Hngo's Buffale Minstrels appeared at the the smoke-room, which affords accommodation tween 450 and 500 gross tons of cars and Beaufort Societies' Hall for the first time on for eight persons. At this end is the gentle- loads up an incline of 105 feet per mile. The naies, and in which the discovery was made Thursday evening, and were greeted with a men's lavatory, at the other is the ladies' rewheels are so arranged that short curves can

Ireland." Forms were thrown from the it has been decided that Lord Zalisbury shall

report that considerable indignation has been created by the action of the Russian Admiral bear on the British ships Agamemnon, Sap-

murdered secretaries to the park, and, upon identifying them, waved his handkerchief as night he had been to a neighbor's house, and A terrible tragedy occurred at Adelaide on a signal to James Carey and his waiting band on leaving was given a piece of bread and ing of the shire, which brings the total up to broops over Persian territory through the Friday, when a man named Alfred Lines of assassins, received a free pardon on be-Atrek Valley to Herat. This treaty, which shot his wife and a young fellow named coming informer. He and his wife were was concluded by the Russian mission to Maurice O'Conner, 18 years old, between sent to Australia, but as the people of Sydney Wee died suddenly at Waterloo. The police Shere Ali, was afterwards supplemented by a whom an improper intimacy existed, and would not have anything to do with the inwere informed of the matter, and on Monday further concession permitting the Russians to afterwards put an end to his own life with former, they quited that country, and, it was Mr. J. Prentice, J.P., held an inquiry, when disembark near Ascarbad and murch through the same weapon. Mrs. Lines had cloped supposed, proceeded to India. Smyth's wife, A man named M'Daff, an ex-policeman, it was found that the deceased had been ail the Atrek Valley towards Merv, which at with O'Connor and they were followed by however, has returned to Dublin a widow, by Paradox, the English Two Thousand while attempting to cross the line at the ing a long time, being principally afflicted that time was independent. Russia, therefore Lines, who before starting wrote a note to and states that they did not go to India, but Guinea winder, who also subsequently ran Middle Brighton station on Thesday after- with asthma. A finding to the effect that is able to push forward her troops in several his parents showing that the crime was pre- were taken back to London. There Smyth second to Melton for the Epsom Derby. The

CORRESPONDENCE

[We do not identify ourselves with the opinions ex-pressed by our correspondents.]

BEAUFORT FUNERALS.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. SIR,-Surely the period has arrived when Beaufort and its surroundings should have a better arrangement for conveying their dead o the cemetery than that which now exists. The time was when the waggonette did very well as a substitute for the hearse, but I think it should now be dispensed with as a bearer of our departed ones. Beautort is moving forward; slowly though it may be. It has its Mechanics' Institute, Fire Brigade, and other things indicative of progress; is it not time to have a decent hearse? I don't see anything of an insuperable character in the way of obtaining one. Could not the Undertakers of the place combine in this matter? speculation I am sure it would pay, and pay well. There are but few that would object to pay a reasonable charge for its use. In some cases there are objections to the waggonette apart from its merely being a conveyance of the waggonette order; these objections I need not state here. Trusting that something will be done in the matter of procuring a hearse for Beaufort, I am, etc., HECROPOLIS

MESSRS, HAWKES BROS.' NEW BUILDING.

About twenty-five years ago Messis. Hawkes Bros., of Geelong, established a branch of their ironmongery business at Beaufort, and the management was placed in the bands of Mr. Adam Johnston, who died a few years afterwards. Mr. W. Watts was his successor, and after carrying on the business for a number of years he also paid the debt of all fiesh. Then Mr. T. G. Archard was appointed manager, and that gentleman set diligently to work to resuscitate the business, which had fallen off. The old premises were found to be too small, and Mr. Archard held out proposals to the firm for the erection of new and more commodicus premises. The result has been that a new building is now nearing completion, of which we purpose giving a few particulars. It occupies a frontage of 44ft., with a depth of 43ft. It is two stories high, the height of the walls of the ground floor being 11ft, and the first floor 10ft. from floor to ceiling, the front elevation being 33ft. The walls are of brick, while the front is cemented. The elevation of the ground floor censis:s of five rustic pilasters, with moulded caps, the bays being filled in with two front shop windows lift, by 9ft., with pair-doors in the centre. The first floor has three circular windows, with moulded architeaves, springing from a moulded string course, the whole being finished with a cornice and pediment. The ground floor is crockery, with a commodious office in one sruhe and these have proved very successful, person, from holding both a pastoral and generally, and reflects great credit on the army bring him in nearly £10,000 a year. grazing lease. Also that a married woman chiefet, Mr. Archard, who has supervised the His annual income, therefore, is opwards of can apply under parts 2 and 3 for a lease, whole of the work of erection. The erectain be rewarded for their pluck and enterprise.

A BUSHRANGER SHOT IN QUEENSLAND.

The bushranger Riley, who stuck up Bolton's Hotel, Cape River, on the 7th Mey, was fatally shoe by the police on the 14th iest. The police had been pursuing him ruthlessly for over a month, during which time depredations had been committed in various parts of the country, presumably by Riley. At length, Senior-Constable Kennedy came upon a man answering to Riler's description near St. Ann's station, on the Tillyando River, and endeavoured to arrest him, when Riley tried to stab the constable with a sheath knife. He then ran away. Kennedy called on him to surrender, but he refused, and made for the scrub. The constable, after following him for some distance, fired, the ball entering the bushranger's right hip, and caus, sing death in about 20 minutes.-" Argus."

Cable News.

(FROM THE ARGUS.)

London, June 17.

The Marquis of Saisbury is still engaged Files per s.s. Catterthun to the 25th ult. cellor of the Exchequer and leader of he House of Commons.

The cholera, which lately broke out again in Murcia, a province of Spain, has caused a panic among the inhabitants, 30,000 of whom have fled from the county.

The strike among the ironworkers at Pittsburg, in the United States, has terminated, the employers having yielded to the demands

of the men. With reference to the application made by the Victorian commissioners for the Colonial and Indian Exhibition for additional space, the space allotted to the combined Australian Court.

A man named Joseph was found dead on a footpath in Glenorchy on Wednesday meat, which he commenced to eat on his way home. A piece of meat weighing 2oz. was found fixed in his throat, which caused his death from suffocation.

The Grand Prix de Paris, the greate race on the French turf, was won on Sunday distance is a mile and seven furlongs.

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Poetry.

Nobody Really Cares. BY MARGARET EXTINGE.

If you've anything to grieve you, And fill your heart with fears, If Poverty bides near you,

And your days are dinmed with tears

If you find with soul despairing No answer to your prayers, Don't say a word about it, for Nobody really cares.

If health and strength foreake you. And pain and sickness bring A gloom that clouds the sunshine And shadows everything,

If you feel that lot so weary But seldom mortal bears, Don't say a word about it, for This world is fond of pleasure. And, take it at its best,

'Tis sadly-bored unless you Meet it with smile and jest; It yawns o'er Want's complainings, At Sorrow coldly stares. So never tell your troubles, for Nobody really cares. -Harper's Weekly.

Movelist.

HIS ONE MISTAKE

By BERTHA M. CLAY.

CHAPTER IX .- (CONTINUED.)

"You never understand," was the quick But Mrs. Derwent held up her

"Hush, my dears—no quarrelling; they are coming in. What is he like, I wonder?"
The door opened, and Alice, pale with emotion, pale with fear and dread, yet looking inexpressibly beautiful in her rich travel-ling dress, entered first. She was followed by a gentleman-they recognised that fact at

once—a gentleman with the" grand air" that belongs to men of noble birth. His features were clear-cut, firm, and proud, his eyes dark and bright, his lips proudly delicate, his face filled with the eager hope, the impetuosity of youth—an aristocrat, a white-handed gentleman, as Hettie phrased it. And the apparition struck every one dumb. Frank was the first to recover himself. With the candor of his age, he said:
"My word, Alice, you have married a swell."

Then the family recovered itself, and from each one present came a murmured rebuke. "You are not angry with me, mamma?" said Alice, flinging her arms round her

mother's neck.

Angry, indeed, with that beautiful, elegantly dressed lady! Mrs. Derwent quite shuddered at the thought. She had prepared a little lecture on filial duty; but who dare lecture the wife of that superb-looking

"I am not angry, my dear, only anxious," she replied, desirous of conciliating her son-"You are very young to be mar-

"Gentlemen like young wives," interrupted Hettie, while John Derwent held out his hand to Lord Carsdale. It was not a very clean hand, nor where the nails very daintily

"You are kindly welcome, sir," he said, "and I hope my daughter makes a good

The speech was not a very eloquent one, but it was honest, and its earnest tone pleased Lord Caradalc. He shook hands with the dancing-master, who, having seen a very superb diamond ring on the finger of his son-in-law, collapsed and said no more. Then Mrs. Derwent came forward; something of her old manner returned to her when she found herself again in the presence of a gentleman. Alics was pleased; her mother spoke nicely, and the horror that had gathered on her husband's face left it.

Then there came a pause—horrible while it lasted; a feeling of wretchedness and constraint came over them all. Mrs. Derwent broke it by suggesting a cup of tea. Lord Carsdale looked helplessly around. The bare ides of eating and drinking there! His notion of picturesque poverty had died at once; the idea of patronage did not long survive it. Who could patronise such a man as the dancing master? John Derwent took heart of grace. "Try a cup of tea, Mr. Nelson," he said;

"we have some very nice sausages—they are home-made—you may rely on them." Thank you," said Lord Carsdale,

"If you would like a little drop of something stronger than tea, sir, having travelled so far?" suggested John Derwent. Lord Caradale felt almost inclined to be

angry, but when he raised his eyes he met the imploring gaze of Alice; the beautiful face, with its expression of wistful pain, was raised to his, and his humor suddenly changed—he could not be cross; they were her people, and, as he had married her, he must not complain. The humor of the situation grew upon him; he, the heir of Roseinvited to dine upon tea and sausages, with a faint prospect of something stronger than tea! He laughed—it was impossible to

Outspoken Hettie said, in her frank way: "I am glad to hear you laugh; you looked so solemn and stately, I thought perhaps you did not know how."

'Hush, Hettie!" cried Alice. But Lord Caradale only laughed again. "I shall hope to show you, Miss Hettie," he replied, "that I not only know how to laugh myself, but that I can make others

"I am sure of it." she said. But her accent was so dubious, he did not know whether the words were meant as a

compliment or not.

Then the grand tea business began, and, although he had resolved upon taking everything in the best-natured manner possible, it became rather too much for him. The great heat of the room, the steam of hot tea, the rosy, flushed faces, the strong odor of frying
—it was an atmosphere such as the heir of Roseneath had never breathed before. He bore it as long as he could, Alice watching his face anxiously.

The dancing-master did his best to enter-tain him, and talked about trade in Rudes-well—to all of which Lord Carsdale listened, his chief feeling being one of intense pity for

his beautiful young wife.

Then he could bear it no longer; he rose, saying that he would leave Ailie with her friends while he looked round. And it was with a feeling of relief that his wife saw him depart.

CHAPTER X.

AN OLD MAN CHEERED. LORD CARSDALR drew a long sigh of relief as he went once more into the fresh air.
"How horrible!" he said, "how unbear-

able I I would do a great deal to please Adle, bites the percruta hards that have come to but I cannot possibly remain there for the belp of me and mine I' he caid night. I will go and engage rooms at the Meanwhile the three ladies gathered round

Alice, longing to hear the details.

"I was so surprised, Alice," said her mother; "I never was more surprised in all my life. Do you know, my dear, I said to myself that it was a punishment from Heaven that I had run away from my home to be married, and that now you had done the same. I hepe you are very

happy."
"Yes, mamma," said the girl, quietly, "I am very happy."
"I see," said Hettie, "you are grewing quite a fine lady. I do not like very fine ladies. Alice, I hope, now that you are mur-

ried yourself, you will do your duty by your sisters, and help us to find good husbands." " Speak for yourself, Hettie," said pretty "I do speak for myself, and I mean every word that I say. I should like a good hus-band, one who would buy me plenty of dresses, and would never ask me to work. I say what I think, Rose; and I maintain that,

now Alice has the sense to secure a husband for herself, the should invite us to her house, and do the same for us." "I have no house," said Alice.

"I have no house," said Alice.

Hettie's face fell.

"No house? But you will have—you must have... Your husband has plenty of

money, to judge from his looks."
"Yes," said Alice, "he has plenty I think."
"Think! Do you not know?" cried Hettic. "Have you never asked him?"
"Never," was the brief reply.
"My word! Listen to that, mamma.

She has never asked her husband what he was worth. All his airs and graces would "I am not frightened," said Alice. "I know he is rich. It does not matter to me

"Hettie, child," said her mother, "pray do not interfere; remember your sister is a mar-ried woman now, and we must treat her with

"I shall never respect my own sisters, mamma, you may be sure of that," said Hettie; "at least I mean I shall never give in to them. Being married does not make such a wonderful difference at all. I look quite as happy as Alice, with all her great "I suppose, my dear," said Mrs. Derwent, that you met with this gentleman in Ger-

many. It seems very strange. You are quite sure that you are properly married?"

"Oh, yes, mamma," replied Alice, with a deep blush; "I am quite certain of it—there is no mistake.' "That is right, my love. Your father did

say that he should question Mr. Nelson about it; but really he seems so high and mighty I should be quite afraid." Alice bent down and kissed her mother, "I should not like you to do that," she

said; it would distress me very much indeed.
Take my word for it, mamma, that there is no mistake about; my husband was quite as anxious as ever you could be."
"I am glad to hear it. You look very well,

that he is an earl's son? The rest of the time was spent in describing the presents brought from Paris, with

Alice's beautiful trousseau.
"You are a luoky girl," oried Hettie, as she folded up a rich gray silk trimmed with silver fringe; "you are fortunate. I wish I were in your place. He must love you very dearly, this Mr. Nelson, to have bought you so many things."
"If they knew," thought poor Alice again,

"that he had married me, as he says, to save my honor, and himself from reproach, what would they say?"
She gladdened Hettie's heart by giving her

a pretty bracelet; but that young person's curiosity was aroused.
"When shall you have a home, Alice? Where are you going to live? You have been on what people call the honeymoon, I suppose? What nonsense it is. Where are you

going to live?" Mr. Nelson's plans are all unsettled: he talks of going abroad," replied Alice.
"I should not let him. If I had a handsome husband like that I should keep him at

home," said Hettie.

Then the little conclave was broken up. Lord Carsdale returned. The little, dark, dirty house seemed to look dark and dirtier when he stood in it. The dancing-master awaited him with some common, strong cigars and a bottle of rum.

"I hope, sir," he said, "you will give me the pleasure of your company for an hour or two while the ladies are out of the way. Try a cigar, sir; and this is real Jamaica, old and

Lord Caradale shuddered. "Thank you," he said; "I never smoke, and I do not like strong liquors."

"Nor do I hold with them as a rule, sir, but this is the exception—my eldest daughter returns home, and I may say my favorite

daughter too, sir." There was such genuine emotion in his voice that again Lord Carsdale's heart was

"Poor little man," he said to himself, "it s an event in his life—he shall enjoy himself. declare that I am sorry for him. So he entered into the spirit of the scene,

to the little dancing-master's keen delight.
"I think," he said, "I will change my mind and join you, Mr. Derwent." Then the dancing-master was truly happy. It was all horrible to Lord Carsdale, but he

persevered. If he had married Alice for love, he might have found it unendurable—as it was, he said to himself it was all for honor's sake. He grew interested, too, in the story of John Derwent's life—its troubles, triels, perplexities, etc.—the horrible uncertainty that he was in as to how he should, as he phrased it, make both ends meet. Lord Caradale grew interested.

"It is like a fight," he said-"like a struggle, this life of yours." "Yes," said John Derwent, "and a very heavy struggle it is, too."

Then Lord Carsdale gladdened his heart.

"I told Ailie, Mr. Derwent," he began, "that I should do something to help you.
Just at present it will not be very much, afterward it will be more. At present I chall allow you a hundred a year, and in time to come I will make it more. I do not like the idea of my wife's father being in constant distress.

Then he looked up in amaze, for John Derwent was standing before him, his face perfectly white with emotion, his lips quivering as he spoke:
"You will do what, sir? You will give me a hundred a year? You really mean it—it is

"A jest? Certainly not; it would be a sorry jest to deceive you so. It is but a as well as themselves; while Frank publicly trifle—why should it agitate you so greatly? I will make it more in the time to come." "A whole hundred a year 1" said the

Lord Caredale was dreply touched.

"I never thought, sir," cobbid John Der-went, "that God woold be so good to me." Then the ladies, as the honest little caucingmaster called them, came in, and the tete-atete ended.

From that hour Lord Caradalo liked his wife's father better than any other member of the family. He liked Rose, but Harriet and Frank were terrible. For the listless, compleining mother he felt profound pity, but no great liking. There was some little marmaring when the

young husband announced his intention of staying at the hotel. John Derwent agreed. "You are right, sir," he said; "our house | Caradale invited the whob family to a grand | dinner at the hotel, to which Mrs. Derwent is not fit for you."

Mes Derwent merely said "she was afraid that the neighbors would think it very strange.

Hettie murmured loudly.
"We are not good enough for you now, I suppose," she said to Alice; "but it ever I get married and come heme to see my mother I no gloves," said Hettie scornfully, "than shall stay at her house, even should I marry amuse Mr. Nelson, with such gloves as a duke." a duke."
"Dukes are not so common," cried Frank,

who spent the whole of his life in a species of guercilla warfare with Hettic, and never missed any chance of annoying her. Rose was the only one who kissed Alice. "You will be far more at home there than

here, my darling."

It was late in the evening before they could et away from Cecil street, and then, when they had been accommodated with the best room at the Rudeswell Arms, Alice looked

imidly in her busband's face. "Have you been much annoyed?" she said. "I have been quits afraid to look at you—it was all so dreadful. I know it, yet I cannot feel ashamed of them; they are all my own people. It must have seemed so strange to

"It was a phase in life," be replied. "I may say, candidly, that I should not like too much of it. But, Ailie, your father is an honestman, and he has had great difficulties." He never forgot the beautiful light that came over her face.

"Do you really think, Vivian," she asked that you will be able to tolerate them? I am so thankful. I thought you would hate them all, and that, hating them, you would

dislike me." "I could never dislike you, Ailie. I tell you quite frankly, dear, I should not eare to see very much of your family; but that is not likely to happen."
"You will tolerate them," she said, "but

never like them really?" "I shall never give you any reason for saying so," said the young husband, while to himself he admitted that between his friends and hers the difference was so great they might almost belong to different worlds.

That same evening it was all over Rudeswell ried a gentleman, whom she had first met in Germany, and that they were staying at the Rudeswell Arms. While, that same evening, John Derwent was so elated that he wrote to

anxious as ever you could be."

"I am glad to hear it. You look very well, Alice, my love, and very beautiful. You are just what I was myself as a girl. What is your husband—does he follow any trade or profession?"

"No, mamma; he has means of his own,"

"Hettie was a little touched by the pleading word, but it was not her way toshow it. She turned sharply to her sister.

"You make a great fuss about loving him, Alice," she said, "but I am sus he does not have in the world, the most grateful onc, is myself."

"You are very good, Aille," he said. "Good-hy, my dear."

"He spoke lightly, carelessly, love with her, and who has married her. She did very wrong, though, in running away from your house. She came, with her husband, to see us, and her husband, Mr. Neison, is, I think, the nicest gentlemen I ever met. He was not alraid to shake hands with me; he called mine an honest hand. Poor as I am, I thought more of that shake of the hand than I do of the hundred a year he has so generously settled upon me."
And that letter set the doctor's mind comletely at rest. His niece's marriage was g to him, provided she had not inveigled one of his pupils, and so placed him n jeopardy.

CHAPTER XI.

A SISTER'S ADVICE. "They are my people, Vivian; and though they may not be the same kind that you are accustomed to, still I love them."

"I should be sorry if you did not love them, Ailie-family ties are the strongest in the world. Mind, I have nothing to say against them, not one word. Your father is a good, honest, simple minded man; I res-pect him—indeed, I rather like him than not; but there can be nothing in common between us, and I still think that the best plan will be

to keep our secret faithfully."
This little conversation took place in consequence of Ailie's having asked her husband she might tell her parents, not her sisters, the truth about her marriage. She did not like the concealment, and it could not matter, she argued, they would never speak of it. Lord Carsdale was unwilling. If they knew his true name and title, he argued, it would lead to many unpleasant things; besides which, it would not be fair to the doctor; he would lose all his reputation if it were once known that a pupil of his had married in that

"We cheated him, Ailie," said the young husband, laughingly; "but he must not suf-fer for it. No; I think that it must be as we

arranged—we must keep our secret; and, Ailie, I will spend a few days here with you; then I must go home. You will like to stay with your friends while I am away." She looked much depressed at the thought

of his going; but whatever changes come over Ailie's face, the last idea that entered Lord Carsdale's mind was that love for him so changed it. There are some men who make honor their ideal and their idel—he was one.
"Ours was such a peculiar marriage," he

continued; "one might call it a marriage from honor, not from love. Peculiar cases give rise to peculiar effects." Ailie looked at him wistfully. He did not see the pain in those beautiful eyes, or the

quiver on the sweet lips, as she said: "Honor—yes, you have sacrificed much or honor. Will love never have anything to do with it?" He looked up in wonder.

"Will you ever love me, do you mean? cannot tell, Ailie; it is a vague speculation. I am sure of one thing, we shall all be good comrades and good friends," he replied. She turned away in anguish too deep for words. The probability that he might love her never scemed to enter his mind. She saw it, and knew her fate.

So it was arranged that they should remain for three days at the Rudeswell Arms hotel, then the young husband was to join his friends, leaving his wife with hers. He did his best during that time to win the good opinion of Alice's friends; but, as he himself had expressed it, there was nothing in common between them. Hettie proclaimed open war against him. He was all yery well, said Hottie; he might bo as rich as he liked; but, for her part, she liked some one who scemed to understand the world was made for others

avowed him a 'aughty swell.
"He looks at use as if he knew I had to black my own shoes," ories Frank. dancing-master. "Why, sir, you cannot tell, you do not know, what this is to me;" you do your own shees," retorted Hettie, who and Lord Caradale found his hand seized and could not refrain from contradiction, even covered with hot kisses and tears, "God when she cordially agreed with the speaker,

Rose, on the contrary, liked him. She, parkaps, more than the others, cuspected some mystery in her ester's marriage; she feit sure that Mr. Nelson was a man of noble birth He was different to themselves as a Maley differs from a fan Saxon. "And we are all well-lorn," thought pretty

Rose; "at least on my nother's side." Hettie was piqued and annoyed because her sister's husband had gone to a hotel; because he constantly refused all their invitations to dinner and to tea.

"We are not grand enough for him," she vould say; "he wants French dishes and Spanish wine. Mammas greatest idea of a least is roast pork." She was bifterly approjed, too, when Lord

went with all the remants of finery she could collect—among other things, a pair of light kid gloves that had not one whole finger between them.
"I would rather go with clean hands and

"You are a bad, ungrateful girl. I know what is due to society," said Mrs. Derwent, with the air of a martyr, " and I shall do my

The whole family reached the hotel soon after the appointed time, rather flushed with the struggle, but conscious of looking their best. Frank wore an injured appearance, in consequence of having been requested to go

in a pair of his fither's dancing-pumps.

"As though a man could not have shoes of his own," he remarked, more than once. That dinner was a source of great offence to Hettic. She was quite sure that Mr. Nelson had ordered French lishes because he knew they could not pronunce the names. Indeed, Hettie was so fiercly sarcastic, so abrupt, so purposely vulgar that it was a relief to most of them when the dinner was ended. Even then she was no content; she followed Alice to her room.

"So, Mrs. Nelson, this elegant young husband of yours leaves us to-morrow, I "Yes: he goes to morrow," said Alice.
"Do you feel quite sure that he will return?" she asked, enteringly. "Some-times when those fine birds fly away, they

never come back again."
never come back again."
"Hettie," asked the young wie, sadly, "do
you not like my husband?"
"No; I do not. He uses scent and talks
languidly; I do not care for such men. Beides, he looks down on us all; you may think he does not, but I see it in a hundred ways. I shall not cry when he goes.".
Alice raised her fair face; she laid her

warm, soit hands in her sister's.
"Now, Hettie," she said, "look at my hand; could you wound it a hundred times each hour with the point of a sharp sword?" "No," said Hettie; "you know that. I may talk, but I would not hurt you."

"Yet each time you say one word against my husband, Hettic, you plunge a lagger in my heart, the pain of which is slarper far than any wound you could inflict. If you

"Did she-did mamma say so? I am so sorry! Why, what made her say it?"

Hettis looked quite important at having something to tell which was worth tolling; she tossed her head high in the air, as though she would say, "See, I can tell you something you do not know."

Alica recoiled, as though some one had

struck her a terrible blow.

"Mamma said it, Alice. I heard her tellpapa how strange it was that Mr. Nelson never hissed you when he went in and out; that he never asked you to go out with him; that he did not seem to core much about your society; he never calls you my love or my darling; and ma says that even now pa does

Hettie paused, having spoken so rapidly she could say no more. The shocked, white look on her sister's face, was a tribute to her

powers of oratory.

"Did mamma say that, Hettie?" said the poor young wife. "I am so sorry; I did not know people spoke of me in that way. I shall never feel at ease again."

"I do not see what there is to turn so pale about, Alice, unless it may be that you love him and he does not love you quite so much." It was so terribly near the truth, this ran-

dom shot, that Alice recoiled afresh. "How very touchy you are," said Hettie; you make one alraid to speak." "You need never be airaid to speak to me, Hettie; but if you wish to be kind, you will

ssy nothing against my husband."

Hestie was moved by the sweet, patient up romise you one thing," she said; "I my dear," she said; "go to your room; no one shall trouble you; I know what it is, altibly help, and I will treat him as though he were made of way or byour and a shough he were made of wax or honey, and a word would break him. Alice, I am the younger sister, but I really believe I sould give you some very

sensible advice."
"I shall be glad of it," said the beautiful young wife, sadly. "What is it?"
"It is just this, my dear: Enjoy your life as much as you can, but never set your heart on a man; if you do, you will have nothing in the world but vanity and vexation of spirit. From my little bit of experience, I should say, expect stability from a weathercock, heat from the North Pole, light from

night, rather than love, constancy, and fidelity from a man."

"Hettie, how shocking?" cried Alice. "Yes, very shocking, but most certainly true. The shocking part of the business does not lie with me; I am only giving you a rough little hit of sense. Take my advice, Alice—nover waste your trust, your love, and all your thoughts by day, all your dreams by night, on any one man, because there is not

one worth it. "But what of my husband, Hettie?" she asked, trying to smile. "How am I to help "Well, you please yourself. I tell you that

it is wasted, and you will find it out some day." She had found it out already, as she knew in the bitterness of her heart; but she was so staunch and so true, she would rather have died than that any one should know hers was marriage of honor, not of love.

"You are all much misraken, Hettie," she said, with quiet dignity. "In our house, unfortugately, I know it is the custom to speak out brusquely—to profess great hatred or great liking. My husband belongs to that class who know how to keep their feelings under their control, and do not wear their hearts upon their sleeves, for daws to peck at." "Think you, Alico; I am not a daw."

"You need not be offended, Hettie; it is only a quotation; " and the young wife turned wearily away.

It must indeed be patent to all men that he did not love her, if her mother had spoken liko that. Returning home lite that evening, after capital game at pool, Lord Carsdale saw that

his wilds face was very pale, and her eyes boro traces of tears. "What is the matter Ailie?" he asked abruptly. He couldnever endure tears in a saying:

woman, and that this woman, to preserve whom he had sacrificed so rauch, should shed them, amazed him. "What is the matter?" he repeated. " Nothing, Vivian, but that I felt dull."

"Dull, with all your friends about you!" he cried, in amaze. "Why, I thought you were the happiest of the happy. I do my best to make you so." "You are very good to me," she said, grate-

fully.
"Then, Ailie, do not cry. I think if one thing in this world irritates a man more than another, it is to see his wife ery." "Then you shall never be irritated, Vivian," she said; and he smiled, with centent. "I am going at noon to morrow, Ailie," he

said, "you had better begin your arrangements for remaining at home. CHAPTER XII.

THE PARTING "Do not write to me, Ailie, until I have

written to you," said the young husband. He was standing in the little parlor at Cecil-street, making his adieus, toe family grouped at a respectable distance, Frank wondering whether he would get the long-expected tip or not. Alice was only anxious over one thing
—that his farewell to her should be one which should do away with the impression that he

did not love her. The carriage ordered to take him to the station was at the door, and in his heart of hearts Lord Caredale was secretly longing for the time of departure. He was tired of the mall, gloomy, dirty house, with its uncomfortable ways and its petty, miserable econco-mies; he was tired of the careless scraping of the violin, the ceaseless rustling of feet. Every hour seemed to make Rudeswell and all its pelongings more and more intolcrable; yet he did not repent what he had done—it was for honor's sake. What would he not do for honor? Indeed, the more tiresome and annoying Rudeswell became, the greater hero he. He was light of heart because he was going, and it did not occur to him that his wife's sweet face was pale with the pain of loosing

The desice of Frank's heart was accomplished.

Mr. Nelson tipped him so generously that
he could not recover himself. Hettie was less virulent than usual. Rose was really sorry to lose her handsome, courtly brother in law. Both parents felt that it would be a relief when he was gone, and there was no further need for keeping up appearances. The great-strain of always seeming to be a little better off than they really were tired them.

Lord Carsdale had said "good-bye" to them, and stood now talking to his wife.

"How long shall you be away?" she asked; and he answered her that it was impossible to tell, that all depended on his commission. "I hope you will have a safe journey," she said, looking at him with wistful eyes, longing for one kind, loving word; noting, with keenest pain, the pleased, bright face, the delight

he felt at going. "You will be so pleased to see your own friends again," she said, sadly. Then she thought she might venture on a word. "You

as you can," he continued.

And Ailie saw Hettie's eyes fixed on her. That emboldened her to do what she never could have done without. She raised her fair, sweet face to her husband, for him to kiss it. As she did so the crimson flush seemed to burn it, and the beautiful eyes dropped until the white lids covered them. Lord Carsdale both looked and felt sur prised. She was so shy and timid, this sweet

unloved wife of his-that she should, as it were seek a caress from him, filled him with wender; he did not understand the why and the wherefore; but, with that same look of half-amused wonder in his eyes, he bent down and kissed the sweet upturned face. "It was a woman's way," he thought to

himself, and the next moment he forgot all about it. She turned away, her whole heart leaving ier and going out to him; then the next

moment he was cone. "Most handsomely, my dear, I am sure, has he behaved," said Mrs. Derwent, whose English was apt to be slightly involved. s only natural that you should repine a little; but he will soon be back again—young husbands do not like being parted from

"I never hold with it myself," said the dancing-master, "but in this case it cannot e helped." They both looked in wonder when Alice

turned her beautiful, colorless face to them, it was so full of fear, so weary; all the mother's heart awoke in Mrs. Derwent. "You will like to be by yourself for a time

Only too thankful for escape, Alice went to her room and fastened the door; it was some thing to be able to weep there alone, to think of this great wonder of her life—her mariage. All! would the time ever come when the marriage begun in honor would end in

"He looked so surprised when I held up my face to him," she thought to herself, " as though I had forgotten that kissing was no part of good comradeship. I could not help it, with Hettie's eyes fixed on me, watching whether he was sorry to leave me or not. Oh! my love, shall you ever love me for my own sake, and because I love you so deeply and so dearly? I would give all my life waiting for his love, if even, in dying, he would say that he had learned to care for me at last—content to die if he would smile and kiss me in dying. But I will be patient; the old German proverb says, 'Patience wins all.' I will be patient as death itself, waiting for the love that will surely one day be

(To be continued.)

LEMUEL ASHFORD'S WILL. Miss Ashrond, sir," said the servant, who

had just opened Mr. Ashford's chamber door,
—Miss Ashford is here sir." "Show her in at once," said the sick man Almost before he had uttered the words, a lady passed the servant and entered the room. She was a handsome woman of forty, with dark eyes and straight features, and a small, closely-shut mouth. Her face was naturally very cold, but it softened as abe

bent over her brother, saying : "I heard of your accident, Lemuel, and came at once. How are you-better?" "I shall nover be better, Murcia," replied the man, "but I suffer less. So you cared seamen as any living.

enough for me to come, after all."

"It's the story of this ring. I had Nettic's "Yes, I always cared," said Miss Ashford.

"And you will stay until the last, Marcia?" "I will stay with you as long as you need She took off her hat and closk, and bestirred herself to make the invalid more comfortable. She softened the light, and set the

medicine bottles out of his eight, and did all

noiselessly and deftly. Then she scated herself at her brother's side, and he spoke again,

"Yes," responded the sister; " you and I have lived estranged from each other for five years, and it is I who come at last. The men were the worst always. There, I do not intend to reproach you, poor fellow. I'll never

allude to the subject again." The lady took her seat by the bedside and kept her word. Soon the sick man slumbered. Then she arose, and stealing soltly out into the hall, addressed the servant-man who ingered there:

"Andrew, can you tell me just how my brother was hurt?"

best. "Everything was done for him that could be, but he knew there was no chance, and he sent for the lawyers the next day, and the captain out of corts, and have an influence." "And you know what he has done with the money?" asked Miss Ashford eagerly. "Yes, ma'm," replied Andrew. "I heard every word. "Oh, Miss Ashford, he hasn't

left you a cent—not one cent. It's all gone to an asylum. The will is in the hotory, Miss, locked in his desk, and the key about his neck as he lies in bed. Lawyer locked it is neck as he lies in bed. Lawyer locked it as milk, and a big moustache on his as milk, and a big moustache on his a locked like a first-cabin passe.

her heart was burning. She returned to her and my fingers were tarry, and my brother, and eat quietly looking at his sleeping face, but over and over again she said to mind just ready to expect the worst. "If he had died without a will all would: have been mine. How cruel and wicked he the pine apples had spiled, and

has been I"

Softly sho stooped over her brother, and saw, tied about his throat, a narrow black unforeseen on to a bench; and I ich ribbon, from which hung suspended a curious key. The temptation was strong, She yielded to it. Detaching the key, she crept into the library, opened the desk, and took out the crisp parchment that lay hidden in the recesses. Opening it, she read the will, but conclusive. And row was right to the conclusive. brief, but conclusive. Andrew was right. All went to the charity; she was not even mentioned. With something that on a man's

-Mise Ashford had come to her brother with no thought of his fortune, but anxious to be reconciled, after years of ill-feeling, to one I'll get you a glass of cider and some gi

to hide her feelings that she left him and went out into the fresh, cold air and walked until she was ready to drop. When she came back, Lemuel, brighter than he had seemed before, took both her hands and said, fondly:

"Marcia, I have wearied you, but it will not be long now—not long."

That night Lemuel Ashford died. His death was very quiet. Only Marcia sat be-side him. Andrew slumbered in his own room. The brother's last words had been:

And then she said to herself:

"It shall be. No one can suspect me. What more natural than that he should for-give at the last and destroy it himself? I will tell the lie it need be." Then, with trembling hands, she once

more detached the key of the desk from its black ribbon, and crept into the library. It was quite dark, but she felt her way to the desk, turned the key in the lock and opened it. Her hands fumbled with the packet for a moment, then touched a crisp and crackling She had no need to read it. She knew it

word for word, and hastening to the fire, placed it upon the red coals, crushing it down amongst them and piling others upon it. "Safe," she cried, as she hurried back to the chamber of death. "Safe from poverty | swore.

The man came hurriedly and stood with talked to sailors only. I was exact eves beside his dead master's pillow. | talked to sailors only. I was exact yet eves beside his dead master's pillow. wet eyes beside his dead master's pillow.
"Gone," he sobbed. "Gone, poor gentle man! Ah, this is not the first of the family whose temper has been his death; but he was kind-hearted gentleman, and liked to do right. He told you about his will, didn't he,

strangers for years." "Ab, poor gentleman," replied Andrew. 'You'll find he was better than you thinkfar better—far better."

But Miss Ashford only hid her face in her "I don't think you do know," said An drew; "you haven't been told. That's plain to me; and I like to be the first to tell you. The day you were away he sent for Lawyer nursing him so kindly, he said. A copy of the one he made a while ago is in the lawyers' hands-thelawyers connected with the asylum, you know—but that is no matter. He burnt the one in the desk there, and made another,

can stand before that. And the asylum people will be angry enough."

Miss Ashford sank into a chair. servant believed her grief for her brother had

overpowered her.

Miss Ashford kept her own counsel. When the funeral was over search was made for the will, but it was not found. No one suspected the heiress of having destroyed a document which endowed her with wealth, and many pitied her, but the trustees of the asylum insitted on their rights, and Marcia had no power to contest the will, despite the lawyer's assurance that he could testily to having made a later one in her favour, for she was poor, and, moreover, burdened with a guilty and his advice was to go ashore and see her

She returned to her labors, and died poor, dependent on the charity of Andrew for advised, and came to shelter in her last days, and though the old by heart in no time. man guessed her secret well, he kept it to himself for the honor of the family.

THE SAILOR THAT LOVED A LASS. " MESSMATES all, there is a song, and I have heerd it sung, and so belike have you, about a lass as loved a sailor. Now I've got a yarn to tell you here as the Sailor's Snug Harbor, where we're all becslmed, about a sailer as loved a lass, and loved her true, and how the love and jealousy brought him into trouble as he needn't have been brought into. And the going into a decline, but Mr. Marsh from the story is about myself when I was young Rau.

name put on it and mine. From Ran, it read, "to Nettie." She was Henrietta Amelia the world of him. He's got a store something in her Rible. and I loves you true; and if you loves me as I loves you, no knife can cut our hearts in two. Promise to be faithful to me while I'm on this voyage, and we'll be spliced when I come back, if so be you are willing.1

ring on her finger, and she said;

"What horrible tempers we have always | "'Pil never take it off until you a back; and then you shall put the other of top of it.'
"So we kissed, and I felt as if I was the

happiest fellow alive; and I sailed away without a cloud in sight in the thy or in 1977 mind's eye, with Nettie waving her needlandkerchief to me and piping her eg love of me. "It was a long voyage, and a gloom

and no chance for letters; and so had a spirited chap along, who believed that no ever went right in love matters; and we told him about Nottie, remarked: " Shakespeare, whose plays I've "Thrown from his horse," replied Andrew.
"Yes, I understand," sighed the sister.
"And my brother has had the best advice."
"Yes, ma'am," said Andrew. "The very best. "Everything was done for him that "I don't know as I believed him. and often, remarks this here: "The con-Shakespeare, mind you, knowed what b

sayin' when he said that.'
"I don't know as I believed him. but to marks of them kind, on a stormy day, will

"Moreover, as Isat a thinkin', or wall thinkin', or swung a thinkin' in my mock, I'd remember that I wasn't much chap to look at, and Nettie was as picture; that I was night hirty, and seventeen; that I hadn't any morely, lip, and clothes like a first-cabin passen

"I went up to Neitle's house in The perret I had brought home bad handkerchief full of glass things I'd be empty-handed, and coming to

saying:
"' Good-night, Miss Hemietic; he toes, and Nettie gives a scream, and Why, it's Ran; and I caught her in arms and kissed her.

lips would have been a curse, she replaced it, locked the desk, and restored the key to its position on her brother's bosom, not a moment too soon, for the next he was awake off; gone to a grandchild's christonia away; wouldn't be back until next described a pleasant evening, until the we had a pleasant evening, until she

who might be dying.

She kept her promise, and sat day after day by his bedside, but there was no love in her heart. Once it became so difficult for her plain as day, and I saw she had no rich plain as day, and I saw she had no rich plain as day, and I saw she had no rich plain as day, and I saw she had no rich plain as day, and I saw she had no rich plain as day, and I saw she had no rich plain as day, and I saw she had no rich plain as day. bread,' and went away to the kitchen and back with a tray in her hand. As she her finger. "'Nettie,' said I, and my voice sound

bateful to myself-' Natite, where is ring?"
"'Don't talk about the ring to-alght. said she, softly. " Because it makes me feel b Bad or good, tell me why you don't

your ring?' says I. "The ring you says never to take off your finger while I was go "' Since you must have it, Ran,' said because I lost it."
"Lost it!' said I. 'Then you did to ofi?

"'No,' said she. 'A was out bearing. paddled my hand in the water, when 1 " The ring was tight for you "I suppose the water chilled my a said she, and made the finger smaller." "Now if it had not been for that spirited chap, Larkin, with his poetry as Shakespeare, I'd believed my kes, but no doubts I'd caught as you catch the small

on the voyage, rose up, and made me full.
"" Who were you boating with? says i "'Several people,' said she. 'It w party."
""Who sat along with you?" said I.

"' Mr. Marsh,' said she. " That fellow from the store, said ! "The gentieman who keeps the start"
"I passed him at the door," said 1.
"'Very likely, said she. "He collect." " I believe you lie, said I; 'I believe gave him the ring. He's got it now;

ness, messmates, worse than hydroride, "I didn't know what I was saying, or quoted Shakespeare and them songs, until saw Nettie rise up.
"I am no "liar." I have told you truth. Until now I have loved you, and mam ?"
"Do not speak about the will at such a faithful to you," she said. Now I have level time," replied Miss Ashford. "How should I know my brother's plans? We have been is the way out; take it."

"I'd been on a long, rough voyage.

is the way out; take it. " I went. "I shipped next morning for a lone yavethinking Nettie false, but ashamed of the fury, for all that. Larkin was my mate, kept along with him, and we spens our tiens talking about women, and he told me his story. It was worse than mine a deat.

"Three years went by.
"We were back in port. I didn't even

ashore. I hated the place. And the capital

season-told me to fish for some. I did. I

wanting some shad for dinner-shad were

caught a couple of fine ones and took 'en is the cook. ne cook.

"He cleaned 'em and I stood by.
"Now, mates, don't go for to laugh, and ... leaving everything to you. The latest date is a fish story, after all. For 1 swear is all in a will, you know, ma'sm. Nothing as true as the compass. "I watched the cook's shining knife at work, and I saw something under its price

that looked curious, and down went my tak and finger.
"I lifted the shining thing out of stomach of that shed, and saw it was a right a golden ring that shone again as I washed it in a pail of water and dried it on a dish-closs, and I turned it over in my hand and saw! there were letters inside, and I read the weld -NETTIE from Ray, 18-.'

and gave me some brandy and water, and told him whose the ring was, and how knew now that Nettie had told me the truin; and try to make it up.
"I hadn't much hope, but I did what he advised, and came to the little home I know

"The garden looked just the same, !

"The cook picked me up a minute al.

there were two children at the door, and a woman I did not know, answered my knoc. "'Mr. Wellis!' said she; 'he died, and his widow is gone away, I don't know exserts where, only-"'Hadn't she a daughter ?' I asked "'Oh, yes!' said the woman, 'Henricka Amelia Jane. She was engaged to a sail.

and he broke with her. She felt pretty bad came and came, and he was awfully sweet on her, and kind o' consoled her. " They're married now; that was what I

where, in business for himself, but whether it is Montany, or Californy or Alasky, I don't know, but you could inquire at the post-office. "I didn't take the trouble, messmates, and that's the story of my ring and me, and why "And she was willing. She let me put the out chick or child; for I never loved anybedy ing on her finger, and she said;

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The Farmer.

On Army Remount Horses.

BY COL. E. G. RAVENHILL, R.A., INSPECTOR AND

PURCHASER OF HORSES. By request Colonel Ravenhill contributes to the " Live Stock Journal" a description of the character of remount horses suitable for military purposes and as our farmers are largely interested in horse breeding we quote the article in full that they may know exactly the

class of horse required.

There are says the Colonel two distinct classes of Remount horses required for military work, viz., those for riding and those for draught purposes, or what are generally known in the trade as blood and strong horses. Of the former, and most difficult class to procure, the requirements vary from the heavyweight galloping hunter and the Brougham horse type, to be found in the detachments and gues of Horse Artillery, the Household and Heavy Cavalry; to the lighter, better-bred horses for officers, riding-school purposes also medium and light cavalry. These bave to carry weights which, with the soldier and his appointments, vary from 20 to 14 stone in marching order. Of the second, or draught class, some considerable few are required for Horse Artillery and Royal Engineer Telegraph work that can trot their ten miles an hour without distress; and gallop to take up a position like fire engine horses; whilst the bulk must be able to trot their seven miles an hour without wearying; such as are used in heavily laden spring carts and parcel vans. These are necessary for the heavy guns of field arti-

levy; the pontoon waggons of the Royal Engineers and the Transport Service. The standard for the above varies from 15 to 16 hands, with a girth of not less than 72 inches, and not less than eight inches below Bays, browns, blacks, or chestnuts of hardy colors are alone taken; whole-colored horse

are preferred, and no party-colored (piebalds, &c.) are purchased. To this an exception must be made in the case of those greys required for the 2nd Dragoons, and a few for special other purposes, with some bands and A troop horse should be round and deep in

the barrel, and deep in the loins or back ribs. not too short in the back, yet without much length there; his action must be true and clear; he must stand well on his legs and feet, with shoulders and tail as well set on as procurable, and his breeding as promising as can be got.

The description of horses required by Go-

vernment for the use of the Royal Artillery are about half riding and half draught, rather more of the former than the latter; about one-fifth of the former should have breeding, pace, substance, action, and appearance, suficient to carry officers.

The age of horses reckons from the 1st of May. They are purchased under fixed conditions between rising four and rising seven years old, and for the Royal Artillery between 15.2 and 16 hands high. Marcs are purchased as well as geldings, but no stallions are taken in England. Horses

that have been handled or broken are preferred: no horses are taken with any blemish of a material nature. From £40 to £45 for each horse is paid within a week or ten days of delivery at head-quarters at the dealers' risk, with £1 7s extra

for cost of travelling.
On any horse selected out of the ranks by the Household Cavalry and the grey horses of price is given.

placed.

legged, good-limbed, good-shouldered, good loined horses are alone taken; no weak or overshot fetlocks and pasterns allowed; no narrow horses with feet or legs crossing, and small, flat, brittle, blocky, contracted, or bad-shaped feet taken. The Government prefer horses undocked

and will not accept any with very short tails.

Any horse with one decidedly weak or bad point is refused, and every troop, horse must walk well and safely, and trot with some If the promoters of the Hackney Stud

Society's Show would provide space, and pay all expenses, no doubt the authorities would send a few remount horses to show the public the different classes, and it is suggested that about 12 such should be sent up of their last year's purchasing.

Science.

Influence of Civilisation on Eyesight.

Ar last week's meeting of the Society of Arts, a paper on "The Influence of Civilisation on Eyesight" was read by Mr. R. Brudenell Carter, who said there could be no doubt, not only that the eye, as civilised men now possessed it, was inferior to that possessed by animals which we had far outstripped in other particulars, but also that, amongst ourselves, it had fallen very decidedly below the standard of excellence which it had attained in some of the families of the human race. An enormously large proportion of the whole German nation is composed of the wearers of speciacles, and there is abundant evidence that the need for such assistance dated from a comparatively recent period. In 1812 the late Mr. Ware communicated to the Royal Society the result of some investigations into the sight of different classes of people in this country, and he stated that, in the three regiments of Foot Guards, short sight was 'almost utterly unknown." During twenty years and among 10,000 men, not half-a. denen soldiers had been discharged, nor halfa-dezen recruits rejected, on account of it In the military school at Chelsea, among 1.300 children, he found that there were no complaints of short sight, and, on closer investigation, there were only three children who experienced the least inconvenience from it. Last year, his friend and colleague, Mr. Adams. Frost, was good enough to examine for him a Board-school in the South of London, and he found that 73 children out of 207, or rather more than ove-fourth, had defective or subnormal vision. Among these 73, 26 were short-sighted, 16 were flat-eyed, and would thus be called upon for unnatural exertion in the act of seeing-exertion which cannot fail to tell upon them in after life, or even before they leave school. In 1865, in Germany, Profeesor Cohn examined the eyes of 10,060 excel children, and found 1630 of them with eres of faulty shape. Of these, 1072 were short-sighted, 139 were flat-eyed, 23 were the subjects of a complicated defect of shape called astigmatism, and 396 were suffering from the results of previous disease. He had offered the School Board for London to undertake an equally extensive investigation, but this offer was declined in an uncivil letter, written in very bad English. He could not doubt, however, from the incidental sources of information at his command, that the conditions found in one school by Mr. Frost would, at least approximately, be repeated in many others. What he might fairly describe as national neglect of the culture of the eyes, and of effort to improve the faculty of seeing, was chiefly due to the prevailing absence of notion concerning the proper range and scope of the visual function, and hence concerning the powers which the eyes ought to possess. Few things were more remarkable than the com-mon want of information about all matters

that the majority of parents had a fair knowledge of what ought to be the average powers and capabilities of children. They knew, approximately at least, how far a boy of ten years old could reasonably be expected to walk, how high or how far he could jump, how fast he could run, what weight he could carry, what force he could exert. There was not one parent in five hundred who had the smallest notion how large an object—say a capital letter, a boy ought to be able to see clearly at one hundred feet away, or who could tell at what distance he ought to be able

to see and describe the characters of an object of given magnitude. There was not one parent in 500 who could tell whether his children possessed natural colour vision, or who if the inquiry were suggested to him, would know how to discover the truth. Mr. Francis Galton had lately pointed out, with great force and lucidity, that one of the most important duties of man, at the present stage of his development, was to regulate the progress of the evolution of his race; and one consequence of want of knowledge about vision was that the evolution of the eye had been left to the sport of accident, or that it had even been injuriously affected by many of the circumstances incidental to civilisation. Into the operation of these circumstances it was now time to inquire. For the organs of living beings there was no resting-place; they must either advance or deteriorate, either continue in a course of improvement under the influence of evolution, or "throw back," as breeders say, to an earlier and less finished

type under the influence of sluggish and im-perfect use. Of deterioration we had an perfect use. Of deterioration we had an abundance of examples, and in two especially common ways. We had the malformation of short sight, which had come into existence within historic time, and into prevalence almost within living memory, and which now affects at least one-tenth of our population; and we had the malformation of flat-eye, which was plainly an involution, a return to an earlier and less perfect type, and which an earlier and less perfect type, and which was attended, in the great majority of cases, by an acuteness of vision below even the numble standard with which our dwellers in towns are wont to satisfy themselves. The remedy for the conditions which he had described must be sought, first of all, in a

important point of physical excellence, which, like any other such point, should be sasiduously cultivated. He would urge burg to meet the train," replied her mother; parents to ascertain, as soon as their children knew the alphabet, whether they could decipher the letters at the proper distances. He would urge upon them, in the case of every child whose vision was sub-normal to asserts in the cause and was sub-normal, to ascertain the cause and nature of the defect, and to regulate not only the studies, but also, as far as possible, the future career, in accordance with it. He would urge upon all who had the control of schools, that the vision of every new pupil should be tested on admission, and that the tasks required should be controlled in accor-

dance with its capabilities. He would urge that all lesson-books for very young children be printed in large type, and that the children should be compelled to keep such books at a distance (the type in which we often see texts of Scripture printed to be hung up in railway waiting-rooms would be a good size for the purpose). He would urge that many of the school-books now in use should be abandoned; and that new editions should be

letters) of that which was now in use. Finally, an officer as his private charger, an extra £5 he would urge upon all who were concerned is paid to the dealer. For the black horses of in the organising of athletic sports and contests that excellence of vision should be the 2nd Dragoons a considerable increase in | highly esteemed in such competitions. He felt sure that if public attention were once Government will alone purchase on one fairly directed to the question, if the eyes remonth's probation or trial, and if during that time horses are found crib biting, wind sucking, or to have sand cracks, seedy toes, sunken ought to accomplish were diffused abroad, soles, or unsound in eyes, feet, wind (every horse is galloped to try his wind), limb, or or any other way, or vicious in or out of stable, they are returned and have to be restable, they are returned and have to be rewith any other representatives of the human

Ladies Column.

Home Nursing.

Among many other excellent suggestions on this subject, a lady contributor to Chambers's Journal urges the importance of a written re-cord being kept by the sick room attendant. A watchful nurse will be quick to notice any hange in her patient; but it is quite one thing to notice, and another to give, a faithful report of what has been observed; and every experienced nurse, at least, should be very particular in jotting down at once all that strikes her attention. The simplest way of doing this is to keep a sort of diary of all that happens. Take a piece of writing paper, keep one side for day and one for night, write the date at the top, crease it down the middle, and note on one-half all the patient takes and does, and on the other anything you think demands notice. The following is a specimen of the sort of chart suggested : October 4.

| S. Cup of tea and toast | -1 |
|--|---|
| 10. Four ounces of milk | 10. Milk taken with difficulty and dislike |
| 11. Medicine | 1 |
| 11.15. Poultice to chest and back | |
| 11.30. Slept twenty min- utes | 11.30. Turned on right side before go- ing to sleep |
| 12. Four ounces beef tea | |
| 12.30. Mrs. A. called; stayed quarter of an hour | and depressed by Mrs. A.'s |
| | call |

| of an bour | by Mrs. A.'s |
|--|---|
| Are visitors to | |
| The reverso side migl Octob | |
| P.M | P.M. |
| S. Four oz. milk 9. Jacket poultice 9.30 Dozed half hour 10. Opiate as directed | 9.30 Skin hot and dry, face flushed; woke excited and restless |
| 10.45 Slept two hours | 11.30 Began to pers- pire, expres- sion tranquil; woke refreshed |
| 12.45 Four oz. milk | 1 |
| Ma been anob a chest | neonarly requires some |

To keep such a chart properly requires some practice, but it is the only way of insuring accuracy, and it will also save a good deal of mestioning on the doctor's part, a glance

being enough to show him how matters stand. At the bottom of the first page, it will be noticed there is a question, which, unless so marked, would very likely be forgotten; and whenever the nurse is in any difficulty or unpertainty, she must never hesitate to ask for guidance. The doctor will not expect per-fection from inexperience, and, even if he does not volunteer information, will certainly not object to answering reasonable questions. Of course, there is a great deal of difference in this as in all things, and there are doctors who take for granted everybody knows certain things, of which even the intelligent, who have not had their attention called to nursing, may be quite ignorant. But even when this is the case, the nurse's object being her patient's good and not the support of her own dignity, if she is not sure of her ground, it is her duty to ask for instruction.

"Rich and rare were the gems she worebut which, you bet, she'll wear no Moore."as the poetical and facetious footpad remarked, sitting down upon a stump and contemplating with evident satisfaction a which related to the use and funcwhich related to the use and functions of these important organs. In
most other respects it might be said just relieved a young lady.

That is because I am so tired, mamma,"
replied Daisy.

That is because I am so tired, mamma,"
touched the post to which the rail of the Her mother closel the door, and sitting

The Girl's Column.

DAISY LOVELL'S CHRISTMAS.

By Julia K. Hildreth in "Harren's Young PEOPLE."

Manna," said Daisy Lovell, " may I have the box of water-colors? Please don't ask what I am going to paint," she added,

'You may have them, Daisy," answered her mother, with a smile; "and aithough I am very curious, I will not ask a single

It was Christmas eve. The room Daisy and her mother occupied was long and low, with great oak beams across the ceiling. The windows had deep sills, and there were cupboards built in the corners. Everything in the room was old and alm st worn out, but very neat.
"Where are you going, mamma?" asked

Daisy, in some surprise, as her mother threw on her cloak.

"I am going to the village to buy a few things," replied her mother. "Mr. and Mrs. King have some business there to night, and have offered to take me. I shall be away a long time, perhaps two or three hours. You will not be afraid?"

"Oh no, I shall not, mamma." "I wish there were some children living near!" said Mrs. Lovell, looking at Daisy

"So do I, mamma," replied Daisy. "Then I could have a Christmas party, couldn't I?" Mrs. Lovell passed her hand over Daisy's hair gently without speaking.
"Oh, mamma," said Daisy, suddenly, "I

saw Mr. Ashleigh's sleigh go by just before dark. It had four grey horses harnessed to it, and each horse had a plume of red and yellow om a silver thing over its head. How lovely they looked! The silver bells around their necks jingled when they tossed their heads, and the plumes waved backward. The sleigh is large enough to hold ten or twelve people, but there was no one in but old Mr. Ashleigh, bundled up in the big white fur emedy for the conditions which he had lescribed must be sought, first of all, in a ecognition of the fact that good sight is an unportant point of physical excellence, which, they were going, mamma?"

" for every Christmas eve Mr. Ashleigh's children come from all directions to spend the holidays with him." "Why don't they live at home with their

father and mother?" asked Daisy. "I suppose there are too many of them now," said Mrs. Lovell, with a smile. "Did you ever have any brothers or sisters mamma?" asked Daisy.
"Yes dear," replied her mother, moving

nearer to the fire, and leaning her head upon her hand sadly.

Daisy moved closer to her mother's eide, and began patting her check gently.
"Mamma," said she, softly, "what are you thinking about? You look so very, very

"I was thinking about my brother Alfred," replied her mother. "He was fifteen years older than I, but we loved each other dearly, and he was my constant companion until one day a friend persuaded him to go to Australia It was Christmas eve, twenty years ago, that he left home. The wind blow and howled about the house, exactly as it does to night. much upon the shape and design of the He was sitting in this very chair. I remember how I sobbed and cried, and coaxed him not to go. He cried too, poor fellow, as he took me on his knee and kissed me. "A year will

soon pass, Annie,' he whispered. "I will come back on Christmas-eve; watch for me." "Well, mamma?" asked Daisy, as her mother paused. "I watched for him, dear, not only the next year, but many more. He never came

"Was that before grandpapa died?" asked Daisy, softly.
"Yes, dear," said Mrs. Lovell. "My father and mother died two years after, and I went with my aunt to England, where I was

"Then, when papa died, did you come back to your old home because you loved it so?" said Daisy. "Yes, dear," replied her mother.

"Did Mr. King and Mr. Ashleigh live here when you were a little girl?" asked "Mr. King did," said her mother; "but Mr. Ashleigh's house was built only five years

"Here is the waggon, mamma," cried Daisy, running to open the door. But the wind tore it from her hand and dashed it against the wall. "Almost blown away, Daisy?" said a man's voice in the darkness. "Is your

mother ready, dear?" "Yes," replied Mrs. Lovell, hurrying to the door; "but I had no idea we should have such weather as this." "It is rather sudden," replied Mr. King;

"the wind rose after sundown. About an hour ago the big elm at the back of my house was uprooted. We have not had such a gale

"Good by, Daisy," said her mother.
The little girl kissed her fondly. Then she returned to the warm room, and stood for several minutes thinking over the story of her mother's lost brother. Finally,

lifting up the pillow of a lounge, she took out a small box which was concealed there. "This is the first time in my life," Daisy to herself, " that I ever remember being glad to be alone; but now I can finish mamma's present without hiding it every

moment." She drew her chair up to the table, and opening the box, took from it a small but very neatly made needle-book. It was intended for a Christmas gift to her mother, and had cost Daisy many hours of hard work before it was completed.

"Now," said Daisy, examining it carefully, "I have nothing to do but stitch this cover and sew on the ribbon. After that I will print mamma's name on a card, so that she will know it is for her."

The ribbon was soon arranged to suit her, and now came the most difficult part of her Daisy wanted to paint the name in different

colors, so as to make it look bright and showy. Card after card she tore up and threw away. The letters would not come straight. She was quite warm and tired with her efforts, when she discovered that the card in her hand was the last.
"This will have to do, then," said she

with a sigh. "I think mamma can read it, although the letters are all different sizes." Daisy was just wondering whether a border of red around the card might not improve it, when she heard a strange sound outside. It was something like the roll of heavy wheels or the distant rumbling of thunder.

"Can that be Mr. King's waggon already?" said Daisy, starting up, and hastily thrusting the needle-book into the box. With the card still in her hand, she ran to the door and peeped out.

It was very cold, and Daisy shuddered as she stepped out upon the porch to get a better view of the road, but there was no waggon there. She was about to turn back, when the card she had taken so much pains to paint dropped from her hand, and before she could stoop to pick it up, the wind caught it, whirled it through the air, and she saw it whisked down the road toward the river. "I must catch it," thought Daisy, "before

t is blown into the water." The road was slippery and white with hard snow, and the card alid and hopped over the glassy surface before Daisy as though it were alive, and always just as she thought she had it, the wind lifted it and bore it away from her outstretched hand.

"I suppose I shall have to go home without it, after all, but I will try once more."

The overhanging rocks on each side of the road in this place cast such black shadows

post, for instead of stepping upon the planks | tell me all about it, dear." of the bridge, as she lad expected, her foot

went down. There was nothing between her and the madly rashing liver. to regain her footing. At last she succeeded in wedging her heel firmly into the straggling roots of a tree that projected from between the rocks, then with the aid of the post she

drew herself once more into salety.
Sightly bruised and very much frightened,
Daisy sat still for a moment to recover her breath. What had happered I the wondered. The bridge was gone, and so was the tall maple that used to stand close by it.

"That must have been the noise I heard," thought Daisy. "I suppose the tree fell upon the bridge and brokeit. I am so sorry! That

was a pretty maple, and used to be the first turn red in autumn. I am glad mamma does not have to come this way."

As she scrambled upon her feet her hand touched something jost. Picking it up she found it to be a long tust of horse-hair tied at

"I know what it is," 'she said to herself. "It is one of the tessels I saw swinging from the silver rings over the heads of Mr. Ash-leigh's horses. It must have dropped close by me when I saw them pass. I will take—" Suddenly Daisy stood perfectly still, and looked back toward the broken bridge. Her heart began to best very fast, and she turned first hot and then cdd; for all at once she re-membered that Mr. Ashleigh would certainly return by the road that led over the ruined

bridge. "What shall I do?" thought Daisy. "Four horses, too. Even if the man saw the bridge was gone after he began to come down that hill on the other side, he could never stop them in time. All Mr. Ashleigh's dear little children will be killed on Christmas-eve. Oh ! oh!' Daisy began to cry and run as swiltly as she could toward home, for she felt if her mother had returned she could help her save

It was in reality but a short distance to her each it. Sac entered the room broathlessly; it was empty. Looking at the clock, she found that it was half-past nine, and her nother had said the party could not arrive hefore ten. "Only half an how," thought Daisy,

'What shall I do? There is no time to find any one to help me."
Plan after plan flew through her mind, but

proken bridge. Daisy found her little sled, and placing a large basket upon it, henned it full of dry chips and small logs of wood. While she was the was very white, and that her eyes were busy she kept wondering anxiously if they would understand what the fire meant, and see it in time. As Daisy went back to the room for some

matches, her eye fell upon the paints she had been using.
"There ! now I know what I will do!"

and fastened it down securely with a number of pins from the big cushion on the table. Then selecting the largest piece of paint, which was a cake of India-ink, she dipped it into a glass of water, and with trembling, hurried fingers printed these words upon the DANGES! THE BRIDGE IS BROKEN.

Daisy draw each letter more than two iches broad, and full as long as her arm, and she made shem very black indeed by passing the paint over the letters a great number of Looking at the clock, she found it wanted

only ten minutes to ten. So she pulled up

the curtain and threw it over her basket o wood that stood near the door; then tugging her sled after her, she ran toward the river. When she reached the broken bridge the wind was lower, but the water roared as loudly as ever. Without wasting a minute, Daisy heaped the chips together on a large logs of wood, and soon a bright fire was leaping and crackling, making everything around as bright as day. The posts which used to support the hand-rail of the bridge

them with the pins that still clung to it. The fire shining through the thin muslin made it perfectly transparent, and the great crooked black letters stood out with wonderful distinctness. The fire also lit up the foaming water and the jagged rocks all around, and threw streams of light on the pieces of broken bridge still clinging to the opposite bank and down the road from which the sleigh must come.

Daisy stood near the fire, watching that no spark reached her signal, glancing now and then anxiously toward the road. Presently she began to tremble, for she heard above the noise of the rushing water a

shout and the clatter of horses' hoofs. Then far off up the steep road Daisy saw, coming swiftly as the wind, the four grey borses and a loaded sleigh.

The silver bells and the silver mounted

harness flashed in the fire-light. The driver was standing up, tugging at the reins with both hands, and from all sides of the sleigh protruded frightened white faces. "It is too late!" cried Daisy, as she saw the leading horses, with their feet planted

against the steep slippery ground, slide down toward the broken bridge. She covered her eyes with her hand and sank down near the fre. She knew she could not bear to see all the dear little children

dashed into the black water. But instead of hearing screams of fright and horror, Daisy heard a man's voice shouting, "Hallo! hallo! who is that on the other

Peeping through her fingers, she saw that two gentlemen were holding the horses' heads, and all the people in the sleigh were standing up, looking toward her.
"Who are you?" shouted the same voice

again. Daisy sprang to her feet and clapped her hands. After all, they were safe.' But she could

see no children; the sleigh was filled with grown people.
"Why, it is a little girl!" cried the other gentleman, in astonishment.

Then he pointed to the letters on the ourtain, and shouted, "Who did that ?"

Daisy motioned to herself, and grew very red, for she felt ashamed of the great uneven " Are you alone?" cried he. Daisy nodded, and although she knew her roice could not be heard, said, "I must go

As she turned away, the driver called out, 'Is that Daisy Lovell?"
Daisy nodded her head again and then ran off, for all the ladies and gentlemen took up her name, and oried, "Thank you, Daisy— dear little Daisy Lovell," and waved their handkerchiefs and hats to her.

home now; mamma will be frightened about

"Such a fues !" said Daisy to herself, as she dragged her sied home. "Anyone could have done what I did." As Daisy stepped upon the porch, her mother opened the door, looking very much alarmed

"Here I am, mamma!" cried Daisy.
"What have you been doing, child? asked her mother. "I am afraid, mamma, you will think I have been in mischief," replied Daisy; "for I have spoiled your clean window-curtain, and left the big basket down by the river."

Then Daisy related her evening's adventure.

She had searcely finished when they heard the jingling of sleigh-bells in the road, and in For two or three seconds she struggled hard a moment more a loud knock sounded on the envelope—her name.

hall door. Daisy followed her mother as she opened it. up was addressed to her!

Ashleigh.
"Yes, she is here," replied Mrs. Lovell, on land and water.

but there was none. Soon she began to "A declaration of love!" crie understand that these grown up people were first words. "What insolence!" Mr. Ashleigh's children, and felt very much disappointed. Presently she heard Mr. Ashleigh invite her mother to their Christmas would not suffer her to treat this letter as she would not suffer her to treat this letter as she "Wan question more, sir, and then I'm

men, the one that had spoken to Daisy across the river, made his way silently through the group in the hall, and going into the front room, looked around sadly. Then Daisy, who had been watching him, saw him seat himself in her mother's rocking chair, and cover his eyes with his hand. She thought he must be very cold. But she forgot all about him when Mr. Ashleigh and the others began to bid her and her mother good-by.
"Mamma I mamma!" cried Daisy as the

leigh drove off, "Mr. Ashleigh has forgotten one of his children."

Mrs. Lovell hurried into the room.

The gentleman still sat with his eyes fixed upon the fire.
"I am sorry," said Mrs. Lovell, "but the sleigh has gone without you."

"It is of no consequence," said the gentleman, starting up quickly. "I will walk. I am not one of Mr. Ashleigh's family. I met him at the station, and when he understood that I wished to reach Mr. King's house to-

night, he offered me a seat in his sleigh."
"I am afraid you will have some difficulty in finding Mr. King's house, it is so very dark."

"Oh no," replied the stranger. "I lived here years ago, and nothing seems changed." He looked around the room slowly as he spoke, none of them was of any use. At last she first at the tall clock, and then at the other concluded to build a file directly before the furniture, until his eyes rested on the chair near the fire.

> fixed on the stranger's face. Presently she heard her whisper, " Alfred! Alfred! is it really you?" "Who called my name?" cried the gentleman, starting, and looking intently at Daisy's

mother. "Don't you remember your sister Annie? ericd she alord, snatching up a long thin white curtain that hung by the fire to air.

She spread it cut upon the smooth oak floor, again?" cried he, clasping his sister in his arms.

Daisy sat down on the floor and cried, she did not know what for; but it was not long before she found herself seated on her newfound uncle's knee. "I should never have seen you again, Annie, but for this little darling," said he,

kissing Daisy again. "You promised mamma that you would come home on Christmas eve, didn't you?" said Daisy, looking at her mother's happy face, and then at her uncle, whom she felt

sure she sould soon love dearly.
"And I kept the promise, thanks to you dear," replied he.

They sat together talking until it was almost morning. And he told them how he had fallen ill just as he was about to return from Australia, how he had just recovered when news came that his parents and only sister were dead, and so staid on working hard and trying to forget his sorrow until long years match to them. Presently a slender fisme burst out. She then piled on some small lows of the piled on some small came over him, so he determined to visit his which she had taken need to be a small came over him, so he determined to visit his which she had taken need to be a small came over him, so he determined to visit his which she had taken need to be a small came over him, so he determined to visit his which she had taken need to be a small came over him, so he determined to visit his which she had taken need to be a small came over him, so he determined to visit his which she had taken need to be a small came over him, so he determined to visit his which she had taken need to be a small came over him, so he determined to visit his which she had taken need to be a small came over him, so he determined to visit his which she had taken need to be a small came over him, so he determined to visit his which she had taken need to be a small came over him, so he determined to visit his which she had taken need to be a small came over him, so he determined to visit him which she had taken need to be a small came over him, so he determined to visit him which she had taken need to be a small came over him, so he determined to visit him which she had taken need to be a small came over him, so he determined to visit him which she had taken need to be a small came over him, so he determined to visit him which she had taken need to be a small came over him, so he determined to visit him which she had taken need to be a small came over him, so he determined to visit him which she had taken need to be a small came over him, so he determined to visit him which she had taken need to be a small came over him. which she had taken never to marry. Holding the line, she had been caught by the fish. native land once more. "It seems almost too strange to be true."

said he. "I came here expecting to find all I loved dead, and first I am saved from a terwere still standing. They were directly before rible death by my own little niece, and then the fire. So Daisy stretched her curtain I find you, Annie, waiting for me in the very between them, and pinned it firmly around room I left you in twenty years ago." When Daisy went to bed that night she thought over all that had happened in a few hours, and wondered it any one in the world

had ever such a strange Christmas eve.

The next morning Daisy presented her mother with the needle book, which was very much admired. In the evening, Daisy, her mother, and her uncle went to Mr. Ashleigh's dinner party, and although she was the only child there, Daisy enjoyed herself greatly. As they were about to return home everyone presented her with a gift in remembrance of

er timely aid. Now every Christmas eve Mr. Ashleigh gives a party in remembrance of the rescue at the broken bridge, and Daisy is the most honored guest.

Since the day of his return Daisy's newfound uncle has resided in his old home. The house is very little changed, but the grounds have been extended until they take in that part of the river where the bridge fell in, and are now so improved and beautified that they resemble a wonderful park.

Fishing for Love.

MADAME D'ANGERI, who resided at Chaton was a lady of the strictest character, and of a heart proof against allurements. She prided herself upon her great insensibility, and her profound indifference had repulsed all those gallants who had volunteered to offer their addresses. The country was for her a veritable retreat; she shunned rounions, and was only happy in solitude. The charms of a chosen circle, the pleasures of the world, had for her no attraction; and her favourite recreation was that of angling-an amuse-

ment worthy of an unfeeling woman. She was accustomed every pleasant day to station herself at the extremity of the lonely Island of Chaton, and there, with a book in one hand and her line in the other, her time was passed in fishing, reading, or dreaming. A lover who had always been intimidated by her coolness, and who had never ventured on a spoken or written declaration, surprised

her at her dayourite pursuit one day, when he had come to the island for the purpose of enjoying a swimming bath.

He observed her for a long time without discovery, and busied himself with thinking how he might turn to his advantage this lonely amusement of angling. His reveries were so deep and so fortunate that he at last hit upon the desired plan-a novel expedient,

indeed-yet they are always most successful

with such women as pretend to be invulner-

resumed her accustomed place, he slipped away to a remote and retired shelter, and, after arraying himself in bathing costume, he entered the stream. An excellent swimmer and skillful diver, he trusted to his aquatic talents for the success of his enterprise. He swam to the end of the island with the greatest precaution, favoured by the chances of the banks and bushes which hung their dense foliage above the waters. In his lips was a note folded and sealed, and on arriving near the spot where Madame D'Angeri was sitting, he made a dive, and lightly seizing the hook, he attached it to his letter.

Madame D'Angeri perceiving the movement of her line, supposed that a fish was biting. mean, Daisy," said her mother. "Your hands are as cold asice, and you're trembling all over."

The young man had retired as he came; he had doubled the cape, which extended out into the water, separating them from said. the water, separating them from each other, and had regained his post without the least modes in his passage under the billows. The the water, separating them from each other, and had regained his post without the least deed was done. Madame D'Angeri pulled in her line, and every man here stands on aiqual terms.

but an unexpected letter.
This was, however, trifling, and her sur-

So, then, this letter which she had fished This was something miraculous. She was Old Mr. Ashleigh stood on the step, and behind him a number of ladies and gentlemen.

This was something miraculous. She was behind him a number of ladies and gentlemen. "Has Daisy returned homo?" inquired Mr. surrounding space, but there was nothing to be seen or heard; all was still and lonely, both

She quitted her seat, but took away the from thirst. Speechmaking is terribly dry leading Daisy forward.

She quitted her seat, but took away the letter. As soon as she was alone, and closeted letter. As soon as she was alone, and closeted letter. seemed to her a large crowd of peopls, and kissed and caressed by all of them at once.

Daisy looked in vain for the boys and girls, but there was none.

Large crowd of peopls, and with herself, and as soon as the paper was dry—a paper perfectly waterproof, and writupon with indelible ink—she unscaled the letter, and commenced its perusal. ipon with indelible ink—and unseated the wid envy and jealousy. An' is that the wid envy and jealousy. An' is that the Ladies' Gallery?"

"Yes. It is usually called the Dar of the irst words. "Yes. It is usually called the Dar of the irst words."

dinner. "We will try to make it pleasant for Daisy," said he, "although there will be no other little ones. The weather was so severe that my grandchildren remained at home."

While he was speaking, one of the gentlement that my grandchildren remained at home."

While he was speaking, one of the gentlement that my grandchildren remained at home."

While he was speaking, one of the gentlement that my grandchildren remained at home."

While he was speaking, one of the gentlement that my grandchildren remained at home."

While he was speaking, one of the gentlement to treat this letter as she had so many others—pitilessly burn it without reading.

No—she read it quite through. The lover, who dated his letter from the bottom of the river, had skillfully adopted the allegory, in the lower than the same of the same o No—she read it quite through. Inclover, who dated his letter from the bottom of the river, had skillfully adopted the allegory, and introduced himself as a grotesque inhabitant of the water. The fable was gracefully managed, and with the jesting tone which he had adopted was mingled a true, scrious, ardent sentiment, expressed with healthy and elegance. pressed with beauty and elequence.
The next day Madame D'Angeri returned

to the island, not without emotion, and some trace of fear. She threw her line with a tremoling hand, and shuddered as, a moment after, she perceived the movement of the float.
"Is it a fish? Is it a letter?"

It was a letter. Madame D'Angeri was no believer in magic

strange and supernatural in all this.

She had an idea of throwing back the letter into the stream, but relinquished it. The most stubborn and haughty woman is always dis-armed in face of the mystery which captivates

her imagination.

The second letter was more tender, more passionate, more charming than the first. Madame D'Angeri read it several times, and could not help thinking about the delightful merman who wrote such bewitching letters. On the subsequent day she attached her line to the bank, and left it swimming in the stream, while she withdrew to a landing-place upon the extremity of the island. vatched for a long time, but saw nothing.

She returned to the place, withdrew the lineand there was the letter. This time an answer was requested. It was, perhaps, premature, yet the audacious request obtained a full success. The reply was written after some hesitation, and the hook dropped into the stream, charged with a letter which was intended to say nothing, and affected a sort of badinage which was nevertheless, a bulletin of a victory gained over the hard severity of a woman until then unap-

proachable.

Madame D'Angeri had too much shrewdness not to guess that her mysterious correspondent employed, instead of magic, the art of a skilful diver. Soruples easily understood restrained her from that portion of the bank ear.

"What!" cried the latter, "you don't

from the water. But this game of letters amused her. First, it pleased her intellect, and her curiosity became so lively that she wrote: "Let us give up this jesting which has pleased me for the moment but which should continue no longer, and come with your apologies to Chaton.'

The lover answered: "Yes; if you will add' Hone'l'" The inexorable lady replied: "If only the word was necessary to decide

you, be it so."

And the word was written. The young man appeared, and was not a loser. The gitt of pleasing belonged to his person as much as to his style, and he had made that it was bassing waiter on the elbow. "This gentleeasy to complete his conquest on land.

Bumor.

A Scene in the House.

l'owands the close of a winter's evening, ir the year of grace eighteen hundred and eighty-four, a stout middle-aged man and a elender young man might have been observed conversing earnestly in the corner of the Jollity bar. The middle-aged man was M'Swiney O'Rourke ; his companion, Delaney M'Gafforty. Both represented Irish boroughs at St. Stephen's.
"'Twould be a capital lark, no doubt," said

O'Rourke; "but I don't see how; it could be done successfully."
"Easy as kissing your hand," said M'Gafferty. "He has never been ten miles from his own farm since first he handled a spade He's as innocent as a head of cabbage, and as

ull as a cart-horse." "When is he to arrive in London?"
"In about an hour. I am deputed to take
him in charge, and am going to meet him at Euston. Waiter, call a hansom!

"And when may I expect you back?" "About ten. Tell as many of the boys as you can trust. It's a good job we're off to the States next week. Ta, ta l' Shortly before ten o'clock O'Rourke had gathered round him, at a marble-topped table in the centre of the bar, a small group, consisting of a clean-shaven acter, with a long aqueline nose and a wonderful capacity for short drinks; a full-bearded poet, who was afflicted with an unsteady hand a violent

stutter; a tall journalist with red-hair and a

consumptive couch; and a morose-looking

leader-writer on a morning paper, who never consumed anything more deadly than midnight oil and black coffee. As the clock in the bar was pointing to ten, the swing door at the entrance was opened, and Delancy McGafferty entered, arm-in-arm with a fat, florid, jolly-looking man, whose clothes hung about him in a reckless, defiant, uncomfortable manner, as if they were protesting against the enforced connexion between them and the person they enveloped McGafferty's companion was unmistakably an "emerald gem" from the western world. The two men halted at the entrance door.
O'Rourke rose hurriedly from his chair, and

walked down the bar.

"Keep on your hat, Mr. O'Toole," he heard his friend McGafferty say, as he approached.

"Members are privileged to wear their hats."

"Right as the mail," whispered McGafferty, healing heard, established with O'Combo. shaking hands ostentatiously with O'Rourke. "I have been duly instructing him about the rules of the House." Turning to the stout. jolly-looking man who was staring about him in amazement, "Mr. O'Toole! you have, I The next day our amorous hero returned to the island, studied the ground, made his ar. Allow me to introduce you. Mr. McSwiney amgements, and when Madame D'Angeri had O'Rourke, senior member for Blarney—Mr. am sure, often heard of my friend here. Allow me to introduce you. Mr. McSwiney Thady O'Toole, the new member for Bally-

betherem." botherem."
"Tis proud I am to make your acquaintance, sir," said Thady, extending an enormous hand. "Ah! 'tis often I've read the
fine iligant speeches you make in this very
House. Be good to me!" he exclaimed; " isn't it a wondherful fine place—a regular nalade l' "You'll soon grow accustomed to its

grandeur, Mr. O'Tocle," smiled the member for Blarney. "Now, McGafferty, hadn't you better introduce your friend formally to the House?" "I'm a thrise shy, sir," said the new member. "You see, 'tig a great day for the likes of me, plain Thady O'Toole, to be mixin with the highest and the most larned in the

me it's a fine free-an'-easy place, and that

bridge was fastened. Then she gave a down in the rocking-chair before the fire, frightened scream and clung wildly to the lifted Daisy upon her lap, and said, "Now the barb of her hook, not the expected shiner, but my upon the plant is dear."

min in the long-tailed coats '"
"They are officials of the House, who will convey refreshments to you when you require

"And who are the ladies without any bonnets on their heads?"
"Merely visitors," said McGasserty. "Don't
you remember I told you about the Ladies' Gallery? The ladies you see are mostly wives of distinguished politicians. They come here to see that their husbands don't suffer unduly

work.". "Murdherin' fine women they are! Begor I must change me mind about asking me old woman to come to London! She'd go mad

"Wan question more, sir, and then I'm done for the present. Who is that little man," pointing to the bar-walker, "running up and down the flure of the House?'

"That is the Speaker."
"And how the mischief am I to ketch his eye, if he keeps runnin' all over the place like that?"

"Well, the most approved way is to stop him and stand him a drink; but there will be time enough for that later on. Come along.' "All right, sir. Mind you promise to me now, Misther McGafferty—a kick in the shins the moment you find I am puttin' my fut in it. I don't see much speechifyin' goin' on," said the member for Ballybotherem, as the trio advanced towards the centre of the bar. "No, not just now. The members to-night have resolved themselves into a committee of ways and means." "And where are our people? Where do we

"This is what they call a private members' night, so our party, with a few excep-tions, have left the House. We usually sit in

the centre of the room."
"The pivot upon which the House revoives, put in O'Rourke. "This is our place, Mr. O'Toole." "Gentlemen," said McGafferty to the group

seated at the table, "allow me to introduce the new member for Ballybotherem-Mr. Thady O'Toole, tenant farmer." "Another addition to the obstructive party. suppose," said the red-baired journalist.

"No, you wrongs me complately. Tae divil a---"
"Hsh!" interrupted McGafferty.

"I beg pardon, gintlemen."
"Sit down, Mr. O'Toole," said the actor. "Thank you, sir. But"-with a bewildered air-" mustn't I take the oath before I takes me sate?"

"T-take as m-many oaths as you p-p -please," stammered the poet.
"Sit down, sit down!" cried M.Gasterty, pushing the perplexed member into a chair.

"Mr. O'Rourke, who is our fine sole unlooking friend?" asked O'Toole in a whisper;

face-it must cost a fortune to shave him so nate."
O'Rourke whispered a name in O'Toole's

mane it!"

I mane the chap without any hair on his

"Yes, you wouldn't think it. Thrones tremble before his eloquence, and yet you see how he can unbend when there's a tumber of whisky and water at his elbow." "Gintlemen," cried the member for Ballybotherem, "words can't express the state of me feelings. This is the proudest—"
"Hsh!" said McGafferty, kicking him in
the shins. "Don't you know you can't make

a speech until you catch the Speaker's eye?"

"Well, gentlemen, if I can't spake, sure I can call for a dbrink-if there's no rule of the

man," to the waiter, "will tell you what to "Offeeshal," said the member for Ballybotherem. "Ax the gentlemen themselves what they'll take. I want a quart of porther for meself. And Misther McGafferty, won't

you be smokin', sir?" "Well, I'll try a cigar."

"A full one, sir?" asked the waiter.
"Of course a full wan!" exclaimed
O'Toole, indignantly. "Do you think it is the
butt of a cigar I'd offer to the gintleman?" Turning to O'Rourke he asked, "Who are that noisy lot over in the sate beyont? Begor I you can't hear your cars wid 'em." O'Rourke hesitated, and the clean-shaven actor who sat opposite to O'Toole, answered the question. "That, sir, is the Fourth Party. They are always kicking up a dust,

but I have definitely determined not to pay no

attention to them."
"Faix, an' it I was in your shoes, sir, I'd clap your cloture on 'em while they'd be The waiter now arrived at the table, loaded rith bottles of champagne. O'Toole taking advantage of the diversion created by the waiter's arrival, asked McGafferty, "Who is the gentleman wid the stutther? I mean the man that's liftin' his glass to his mouth wid

his two fists." McGafferty whispered another name into the new member's ears. 'I thought he was a wather dhrinker,' grinned O'Toole.

"So he is; but London water is very shaky beverage." "Begor, it must be! I suppose that's why his hands tremble. O! wait till I gets back to Ballybotherem. I'll astonish the natives." "You must not think of telling tales out of chool," said McGafferty with a frown. They would be having you up at the bar of the House if you did."

"Before all the ladies? Begor that would'nt

be a source of great unasiness to me," winked O'Toole. "Murdherin' fine women they are! No wondher ye stops here until the small hours of the mornin'. Who is that degant craychur with the yellow hair?"
"The Duchess of——" "What! a duchess? O, be good to me Did I ever think I'd see this day? there's wan thing sartin, and that is, I'll never give me vote for abolishin' the Upper

The bar-walker was now standing fast behind O'Rourke's chair, with a champagneglass in his band. "Now," whispered McGaffetry to O'Toole. "There's the Speaker! Catch his eye if you

" Asier said than dons." muttered the new member. "His peepers look like two burnt holes in a blanket, But what am I to speechify about?"
"The subject of the early closing of public houses was under discussion this evening." "Well, sir, that's a subject that a very sore point wid me. You see I was elected by the anti-Licensed Victuallers party, and me own idaya is that public houses ought to be open day and night; but I understand it's the rule

to put forward the views of them that sends you to Parliament." The bar-waiker happened now to turn his face towards O'Toole. He nodded at the new

member.
Instantly, taking off his hat and laying it on the table, the member for Ballybotherem rose proudly to his fect. Placing the thumb of his left hand in his waistcoat, he cleared his throat and shouted, "Miether Spaker an' gintlemen ! Public houses is ruination! They supplies ye wid

poison be the glass, quart, or gailon, and

charges you --- " At that moment violent hands were laid upon Thady O'Toole, M.P., and, despite the entreaties and explanations of McGafferty and his friends, a powerful objecter out dragged the elect of Ballybotherem down the floor of the house, and expelled him into the outer air. EDMUND DOWNEY, in Judys An-

426,

RIFLE CLUB REGULATIONS.

tive Council on Tuesday (says the "Argus"). The mounted men are to attend a minimum wire scratch brush for cleansing same of rust. of 12 drills per annum, and to undergo a mus- No one but those actually serving in such a ketty training in accordance with the instruc- campaign as this can judge to the full extent infantry. The following articles are to be above alluded to. Trusting that the the sugsupplied to each member free of charge :- gestions emanating from so humble a person Regulation bit and bridle, bandolier, waist as myself may not be thought presumption, helt, pouch and frog, Namqua bucket, or other means for carrying a rifle on horse-back, and water-bag, but they are to remain the property of the Government. The uniform is to consist of drab jumper, pantaloons, and feit hat, gaiters, lace-up boots, and steel spurs; and the officers will in addition wear brown leather gauntlets, sword-belt, sword knot of brown leather, and pouch and revolver case. The horse furniture is to consist of hunting saddle, hide girths, wallets (for oil cers), and picketing rope. A rifle club must consist of not fewer than 20 men, who must be over 18 years of age; they must take the oath of allegiance, and must serve with the Victorian militia in case of emergency. It is optional with them to be affiliated to any particular battalions, and there may be honorary members, who will not be required to take the oath. The Defence department will lend them muzzle-loading rifles, and sell them Martini-Henrys for £2 7s 6d with the swordbayonet, or £2 with the common bayonet; ammunition at 5s per 100 rounds; belt, pouch, and frog for 5s 6d, and muzzle-loading bal cartridge and caps for 4s per handred rounds. One condition of sale will be that if a member leave the club he can only re-sell his rifle and accoutrements to another member or to the club. In addition to the regulations, the cluss have been informed by circular, among other things, that when on active service they will be paid; that a member can be transferred from one club to another if he so desires; and that, while the minimum age is fixed at 18, the maximum in each case will depend upon the candidate's health and physique. No member will be rejected for age if deemed able to go through the vicissitudes of a cameaign.

LIFE IN THE SOUDAN.

The "Standard" publishes gloomy accounts of the state to which sickness had reduced many of the troops in the Soudan, as furnished in letters received by its Cairo correspendent from officers. One of them writes : -"I wish we had a correspondent here to see what sort of a life we are leading, and to stand up for us. It is really too awful to think of. We are all in miscrable bell tents, and the huts cannot be finished till August. So we have nothing but these miserable bell tents to keep out the sun. The temperature is now 150 degrees. Each day is 24 hours of physical terture and mound suffering. Seven of our men have died of enteric fever in the last 12 days, and although we only began to form our camp here five weeks ago, we have already 150 sick here. It is a disgrace to keep us in such a fiendish conatcy; nothing can excuse it. The food is bad, and we are still in rags, as no clothing has come up yet. No one speaks, thinks, or hopes but to go down. Anvhow, if they do keep the troops here all the summer, none left will be worth a straw. For God's sake write about it, and get other correspondents to take it up. They are generally the best friends the troops have, and now they have gone, everything is concealed, and there is no one to say a word for the soldiers. Believe me, helf of us will be lunatics before long." An officer of the Scots Guards, writing a day or two following the fight at M'Neill's zaroba gave the following picture of experiences of another kind:-"When going from Suakin, the last three miles of the march, were marked at every step by graves, Atab and Indian, so shallow that from all oozed dark and hideous stains, and from many procuded mangled fees half stripped grinning skulls, or ghastly hands still clenched in the death agony, though reduced to little more than bone and sinew. The ground was also sown with hands and feet dragged from their graves by the hyenas and the awful stench and reek of carrion which loaded the air will never be forgotton, I think, by any of us. Day after day we passed and repassed over the same sickening scene with our convoys, in blinding dust and under a scorching sun, obliged to move at a foot's pace to keep up with the weary camels, and to pick our steps carefully for fear of suddenly setting foot on one of those dreadful heaps of corruption."

THE MARTINI-HENRI RIFLE.

Mr. E. W. Graham, armorer to the New South Wales contingent, wrote on the boxer cartridge question to the "Pall Mall Gazette" on the 8th of May, as follows:-"Sir,-An article published in your issue of the 27th re to justices of the peace and courts of general the jamming of the Martini-Henry Boxer and petty sessions, whereby it is proposed to (orimped 57? reduced to 450) cartridge, which I was happy to see notified by so able a personage as Lord Charles Beresford; but as his same, I beg respectfully to incimate that in my humble opinion a remedy may be found by enlarging the powder chamber of the rifle variety of other matters of great general imsufficiently to allow of a coil of lubricated cartridge. From practical knowledge I believe the jamming to be caused by one or two things or both-either corrosion by rust or sand : and neither of these have the armorers, either the Imperial or myself, let alone the men, any perity and happiness of the people. means of preventing, except by detaching the stock to scratch out the former, or making a special wired rag or cotton waste cleaner for rat Advertiser" writes :- Just now folks are the latter. The sealing of the shell is caused discussing the conduct of our gallant Minister evidently by the non-contraction of it after of Defence in connection with certain money expansion caused by the explosion and the lowing to a drill instructor. When the latter gripping of the sand which is forced into both came from England it was understood that the metals of the carriage shell and chamber | be was to receive certain allowances indepenof the rifle, thus causing so firm a bite that dent of the salary to be paid him. By and even with the cleaning rod without knocking refused to endorse it. Then the usual redthe shell to pieces. I am of opinion that the take circumlocation was gone through. First so allow of easy extraction; or the cartridge good. Then the latter appealed to Major as much impossible to them as to us to keep trasts very strangely with his lavish expendithe grit from the chambers. I also think ture in other matters.

that every man should be supplied with a small hair chamber-cleaning brush attached to Charles of Prussia, at the age of 57. He was in his first cartridge; he should also have a I am, sir, your obedient servant, E. W. Graham, Armerer N.S.W.C. Handoub, near Suakim, Egypt, 18th April.

OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.

The fourth session of the twelfth Parliament was opened on Wednesday by His Excellency the Governor, at two o'clock. Lady Loch was present, and Sir George Strahan, the Governor of Tasmania. The weather was against a large gathering of spectators in front of the Houses of Parliament, where His Excellency was received by a Guard of honor. In the central hall and the Legislative Council chamber the attendance amounted to a crush. About 500 ladies were provided with seats either in the body of the chamber or in the galleries. The speech was short, and the ceremony did not last a quarter of an hour. His Excellency read the following speech:-

MR. PRESIDENT AND HONORABLE GENTLEMEN OF THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL: Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legis-LATIVE ASSEMBLY :

I have called you together for the purpose of obtaining your advice and assistance. During the recess my advisers have had mposed upon them the onerous duty of so usstening the completion of the defences as to insure the safety of the colony in the event of a hostile attack. It is with pleasure I acknowledge the prompt response made by all. classes of the community to the proposals of my Government to increase the naval and military forces of the country.

The Enabling Bifl, for the constitution of an Australasian Federal Council, has now reached such a stage in the Imperial Parliament as to lead to the expectation that during the present session my advisers will be able to submit to you a measure for the purpose ing to concede. The number of the men who of giving effect to its provisions. MR. SPEAKER AND GENTLEMEN OF THE LEGIS-

LATIVE ASSEMBLY: The Estimates which will be submitted to you have been framed with the utmost economy which the provisions of the law and the requirements of the public Service will

MB. PRESIDENT AND HONORABLE GENTLEMEN OF THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL:

Mr. Spevker and Gentlemen of the Legis-LATIVE ASSEMBLY: A valuable report, involving a large amount

of technical, and professional research, has been received from the Royal Commission on Titles, and a measure based upon it will be submitted to you.

The comprehensive investigation undertaken by the Lunacy Commission has delayed disclosed to justify the expectation of practical suggestions for the better care and management of the insane.

A Royal Commission to examine exhausdistribution of water throughout the arid districts of the colony has been appointed and on receipt of its report my advisers will be prepared to deal promptly with its recommendations. At the invitation of the Government of

Tasmania, two members of my Government visited that colony with a view of arranging a treaty for the free interchange of the, products and manufactures of the two colonies. This, I am happy to say, was successfully accomplished, and the details of the proposed arrangement will be submitted for your consideration.

An Amended Licensing Bill, to more effectually regulate the sale of liquors, and to reduce the number of licensed houses, has been mepared, and will be laid before you at an early period of the session.

Your attention will likewise be invited to a measure for the sanitary and general regulation of factories and shops.

A bill to consolidate and amend the law relating to shipping, whereby the duties hitherto appertaining to the Pilot and Steam Navigation Boards will be combined, has been prepared for your consideration.

It is nearly nine years since the Electoral Act, providing for the present representation was passed. Several of the electoral districts of well-known German Han Difference then created have sized. then created have since so increased in nopulation as to entitle them to additional representation in Parliament. My advisers will therefore submit for your consideration a measure on the subject.

to consolidate and amend the laws relating make provision for the simplification of the forms of procedure and for the extension of the jurisdiction of justices.

Billy will also be introduced making bette provision for the administration of justice in the Supreme Court, and dealing with a portance.

I congratulate you on the flourishing condicion of the country, and earnesdy trust that your deliberations will, by the blessing of Divine Providence, tend to the further pros-

The Melbourne correspondent of the " Aramen have been unable to knock out the shell bye he sent in his account, but the Minister, paper coil suggested would form a bed in the Law Department was approached, and which the sand would become embedded, and | this at once pronounced against Colonel Surshell could be made like the Snider shell - Scratchley, who mirable dicta took the drill other. Solo proprietor, W. M. Rowley, 19 coiled, so as to allow of contraction after exinstructor's side. This last blow was too Bourke-street East, Melbourne. Sold by shell could be made like the Snider shell - Scratchley, who mirable dictu took the drill pansion. From what I can learn of the much even for the colonel, and an order was 17th battalion of Indian infantry here who given for the amount. Now the gossipers are armed with the Snider, they have no say that this attempt of the Minister to save | Sole Proprietor and Mandacturer-W. M. difficulty in extracting their shells, and it is a few paltry pounds, shillings, and pence con-

The death is announced of Prince Frederick Regulations for the mounted rifles and rifle the inside of his left hand pouch for the purclabs were passed at a meeting of the Execu- pose of brushing out the sand before placing him the German Empire has lost one of its most distinguished soldiers. He commanded the second German army in the Franco-Prussian war, and at the Battle of Sadowa he bore tions laid down in the regulations for mounted the importance of at once rectifying the evils buildiant achievements of the army under his

married a daughter of the Duke of Arnbault, and leaves one son. Princo Frederick Leopold, and three daughters, the youngest of whom is the Duchess of Connaught.

A very curious accident befel a man named George Aitcheson, on Sunday last (says the "P. C. News.") He was riding along the lower Mokepilly road, and the weather being very windy, he dismounted in order to get a light of the pipe. He s coped down at the trunk of the tree and has just got a good "draw," when crash came a gigantic bough (which had been swaying violently in the wind), knocking him prostrate and pinning bim to the earth. He struggled, as may be imagined, but only hurt his chest in trying to dislodge the weight, and was forced to content himself by singing out loudly for help His riderless horse straying along the road fortunately attracted the attention of some young men, who were riding through the bush, and induced them to halt when they overheard a "coo-ee," and soon found and extricated the imprisoned man from his uncom-

fortable position. A printer on the "Erie Herald," known as " Father Quinn," has in a long life set, it is estimated, type enough ito weigh 187,700 pounds or 94 tons, which this old man lifted piece by piece in the specified time. In setting type the average distance the hand travels is a foot and a half or thereabouts. Consequently his hand has travelled 516,000,000 feet, or a matter of 97,727 miles, or within a few hundred feet of being four times the circumference of the earth.

Over 100 tailoring establishments were recently obliged to close their doors in Paris, the journeymen having struck work. Nine pence an hour is the rate of pay on which the Parisain "ninth of a man" insists, and this is a penny more than the employers are willstopped work was about 7,000, and it ras feared that the strike would become general.

Beaufort Etc. United Common.

Thereby give notice that it is my intention shortly to YARD UNREGIST RED GOATS in the Peund Yard at Beaufort, and in Wm. Pearson's yard at Waterloo; and all goats not claimed or registered will be SOLD or DESTROYED within 48 hours after being yarded.

DONALD CAMERON, Herdsman.

June 19th, 1885.

BEAUFORT.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24TH, 1885. At One o'Clock. Sale by Public Auction.

On the Premises, next Mrs. Gum's Stores, Neill is final report, but enough has already been old Building Material, Iron, Timber, Doors, Windows, and a Quantity of Household Furniture and Effects.

TV EDWARD NICKOLS is instructed by Mr. Archard to SELL, as above, on account of Meesrs. Hawkes Byos., a Large Quantity of Building Messrs. Hawkes Bros., a Large Quantity of Building Material, comprising Shop Front, with Doors and Simiters complete; Deors, Seshes, Galvanised Fron Roofing; Hardwood, consisting of Quartering, 1110, and 2in. Planks, a Quantity of Softwood Trader, Flooring Boards, Shelving, etc., and a Lot of Sundries too numerous to passicularise.

The whole to be sold Without Reserve, in lots to suit purchasers. Terms Cash.

THOMAS GEO. ARCHARD. CIVIL ENGINEER,

DEGS 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—Messys. Hawkes Bros., Ironmorgers, etc., Agent for the Imperial Fire Insurance Company

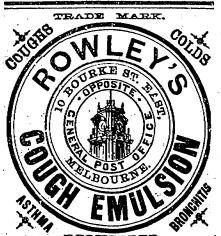
WILLIAM BUCHANAN

BEGS to inform the public of Beaufort and district that he has commenced business as a GENERAL BLACKSMITH and SHOE ING-SMITH in the premises lately econpied 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.

PRIEND PAUSE.—If you want to keep out of the Cometery, drink Dr. Griefendorff's Bohemian Hop Bitters.

Urinary Diseases, Constipation, Poorness of Blood, Mental Depression, Billionsness, Loss of Appetite, Stomachic Ailments, and for staving off the thousand and one ills that flesh is heir to. Sold everywhere, Chemises, Storekeepers, Hotelkeepers, Merchants, etc. You will also be invited to deal with a bill BESUGE and say Dr. Griefenderff's Bohemian Hop Bitters. All inductions are worthless Victorian Consignee—August Anton Ludwig Setzer, 68 Queen st., Melbourne.



FOR ADULTS & CHILDREN

THE APPROACH OF WINTER is often dreaded y those who suffer from the distressing effecions of the Lungs, Winter Cough, Aschma, Concluies, etc., to which the uncorrainty of the Ausical anclimaterenders them extremely liable. ROWLEY'S COUGH EMPISION being especially reputed for these diseases in this climate, gives clief at the first dose, and soon offices a permanent care, even in the most serious cases. Ask for Rowley's Cough Emulsion, and take no

A. ANDREWS, Chemist, Beautort, and all chemisis.

ROWLEY. Dispensing and Family Chemis. Apothecaries Hall, 10 Bourke-street East

W, BAKER,

and Bedding Manufacturer.

W.B. has ON SALE the following lines:the chief brunt of the engagement. By the brilliant achievements of the army under his command, Marshal Bazaine and the French troops were shut up in the fortress of Metz, where they remained until surrender. Ho Sashos, Doors, and all kinds of Joiner's Work made to order at the Lowest Possible Prices. Hardwood supplied at Timber Yard Prices.

Public Notice.

GEO. H. COUGLE

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 begs to announce that he is now showing a Splendid Assortment of NEW WINTER DRAPERY, BOOTS and SHOES, at prices that will defy competition.

NEW DRESS GOODS. NEW DRESS GOODS BLANKETS. BLANKETS. Quilts, Sheetings, Calicoes, Flannels, Tickings,

Shirtings, Etc. Men's and Boys' Tweed Suits, Trousers and Vests, Coats, Hats, Shirts, Ties, etc.

Boots Boots Boots GOOD and CHEAP.

G. H. C.'s motto is Small Profits and Quick Returns. He only keeps the best of goods, and as he charges the lowest prices he finds it unne-cessary to hold "Clearing Sales" or quote miseading prices.

NOTE THE ADDRESS: Two Doors from Golden Age Hotel, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT



HARRIS & TROY PRODUCE DEALERS BEAUFORT

Broadbent Bros. and Co.. Wm. M'Culloch and Co

Permewan, Wright and Co., FORWARDING COMMISSION & RAILWAY AGENTS & LICENSED CARRIERS.

On Sale

JEREMIAH SMITH'S TIMBER YARD.

CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY STREETS-

merican shalving Do lumber do 6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring 6 x 4 do do flooring American and Baltic deals, all sizes 4 out pine weatherboards 6 do do

American clear pine kin., kin., lin., lkin.; cedar, wide and varrow boards Cedar table legs, all sizes French easements, doors, sashes].
Mouldings, architraves, skirtings Broad palings and shingles
A stock of all sizes of hardwood always on hand
Also, GEELONG LIME.

NEXT TO POLICE STATION J. W. HARRIS

MINING AGENT

SHARE BROKER, BEAUFORT,

Member of the Ballarat Stock Exchange W. EDWARD NICKOLS

AUCTIONEER, King street, Beaufort, and Queen street, Arara

Estate and Financial Agent, Arbitrator and Valuer Wools Grain, and Meney Broker.
Estate managed for Absentees and Others. Correspondent and Valuer for the Ballarat Bankin Company, Limited,
Agent for the Victoria Fire and Li Insurance

Agent for the Mutual Assurance Society of Victoria Limited,
Houses and Laud bought or sold
Routs and Dobts collocted.
Trust and Agency Business of all kinds attended
Attend at Beaufort or Mondays and Saturdays, any other day by appointment.

Note the Address: W. EDWARD NICKOIS, AUCTIONEER BEAUFORY:

W O O. L. .. IF O O L.

TO SHEEP FARMERS, SELECTORS,

AND OTHERS. E. J. STRICKLAND'S

Ballarat WOOL, HIDE, SKIN AND TALLOW

AUCTION ROOMS, Lydiard-street north, near Railway Station

ACTS AS SELLING BROKER ONLY.

E J. S. in again thanking his numerous constitu-ents, the Sheep Farmers and selectors (whose business he makes a specialty) for their lineral 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 orices will show. I have therefore much pleasure of saliciting the favor of your support and outcrest, LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES MADE, whether

nr sale hero, Melbourne or Ceclong.
Prompt Account Sales.
Charges—Lowest in the colony

SALE DAY-THURSDAYS.

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

WOTHERSPOON BROS. & CO.,

BEAUFORT, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Grocers, Wine & Spirit Merchants, Drapers and Outfitters,

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Ironmongery, Furniture, and Earthenware. MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING.

W. B. & CO are Importers of Drapery, Earthenware, Glassware, Bedsteads, &c., &c., and, being Large Cash Buyers, are enabled to sell all goods at Lowest Possible

Customers may rely upon getting as good value for their money as in any house in the colony.

Goods delivered within 14 miles FREE OF CHARGE.

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

HAWKES BROS.,

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

HAWKES BROS.,

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

HAWKES BROS.,

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

HAWKES BROS.

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

WINTER DRAPERY, 1885.

A Very Choice Selection of

Will be shown during the week at BEAUFORT HOUSE.

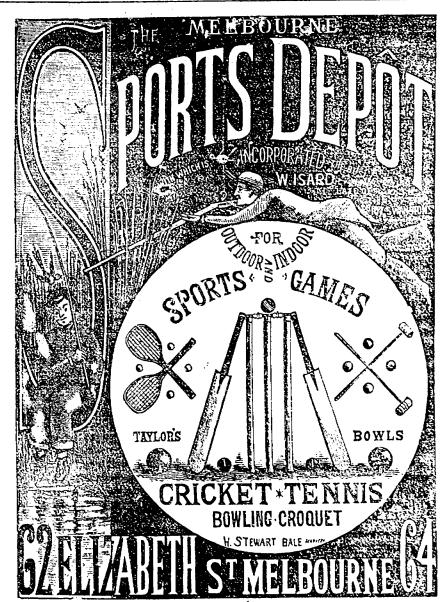
DRESSES in the Newest Styles, VELVET and SATIN HATS, JACKETS, CLOAKS, FANCY GOODS, FURS, RIBBONS and VELVETEENS in all Shades.

A Very Cheap Lot of LADIES' TRIMMED HATS. LADIES' UNDERCLOTHING, and all sizes of the PATENT EYELETTED STAYS, which have given such general satisfaction, now to hand.

MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING. TAPESTRY, CARPETS, and FLOORCLOTES Very

Cheap. BOOTS and SHOES, and, in fact, all Departments Well Assorted. An Early Call and Inspection Invited.

H. GUNN, GROCER, WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANT.



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

Advances on Wool, Grain, etc., Stock, Stations, and Station Produce of all kinds.

NEW ZEALAND LOAN AND MERCANTILE AGENCY COMPANY (Limited) Capital, 13,500,000, Reserve Fund, £250,000,

Make Liberal Cash Advances

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

Auction Sales of Wool held every week through the

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

DAVID ELDER, Manager, I. YOUNGHUSBAND, Wool and Produce Manager. Melbourne Wool and Grain Warehouses, Collins

CHEMICALS AND DRUG STANDARD PATENT MEDICINES, Hair and Tooth Brushes,

TOILET ARTICLES, PERFUMERY, SOAPS, SHOULDER BRACES, TRUSSES. SPONGES.

AND ALL VARIETIES OF DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES.

Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded and orders answered with care and despatch.

A ANDREWS, PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Martin and Co.'s Komeopathic Medicines.

A. A. wishes to notify that he has been ap pointed Agent for the above preparations by Messrs, MARTIN and CO., Collins street. GARDENING FOR JUNE.

KITCHEN GARDEN.—Get all heavy work in the most forward state possible. This is the best month for planting all descriptions of fruit trees; trenching and deep draining cases admit of a permanent cure by the new are essential to their well-doing; if soil is poor and manure be needed, use bone-dust in preference to guano. Commence pruning fruit trees, beginning with those who have lost their foliage. Sow, to a limited extent. cabbages, cauliflowers, brocoli, early carrots, lettuces, and radishes. Make good sowings of broad beans, peas, and leeks. Finish plantits should be generally known that every form incomparing particles of Phosphorous are in comkale, and asparagus.

FLOWER GARDEN.-If possible, finish planting all kinds of trees; choose calm, dull wea-soluble in water. ther, for the purpose of transplanting, and take care that the roots are mutilated as little as possible. This is a good time for sowing cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get grass seeds for lawns and borders. Dig neatly a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. your flower beds, adding, if necessary, a little well-rotted manure. Finish pruning roses, flowering shrubs, &c. Old rose stools, that have been standing for years, should be taken up and replaced with young, vigorous plants.

FARM.—Sow barley and oats largely, either for hay or seed. Continue sowing beans and peas. Prepare land for mangolds, carrots, potatoes, maize, sorghum, chicory, tobacco, &c. The deeper the ground is worked, the better will be the crop. On reiny days, numerous jobs indoors may be done, such as mending and making pig troughs, hurdles, gates, &c.

KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES cure Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis. Medical testi-mony states that no other medicine is so effectual in the cure of these dangerous maladies. Cne Lozenge alone gives ease, one or two at bed time ensures rest. For relieving difficulty of breathing they are invaluable. They contain no opium nor any violent drug. Sold by all Chemists, in Tins, 1s. 1½d. and 2s 9d each.

Consumers of Wolfe's Schnapps especially depot, 33, Farrington Road, London those taking it medicinally, should purchase it only by the bottle, and thus ensure the genuine article, as there is a fraudulent imitation in the market. Large and small

genuine article, as there is a fraudulent imitation in the market. Large and small bottles are obtainable at every respectable hotel and Wine and Spirit Merchant's in the colony. The name of M. Moss and Co. is on the top label of the yellow wrapper.

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

Tickling Sensation.—Persons affected with a tickling sensation in the throat, depriving them of rest night after night, will find certain relief by taking a dose of Rowley's Cough Emulsion at beddtime, and if the dose be repeated a cure will soon be effected. For coughs, colds, asthmas, bronchitis and all affections of the throat, chest and ungs; ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION is the best known remedy. Ask your chemist for it: do Arrive at Ranker at 16 p.m. 1.05 p.m. 4.35 p.m. 10.45 p.m. 3.41 pm, 8.35 p.m. 10.466 p.m.

TRIME TARLE.

FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL

LEAVE—Melbourne 6.30 a.m, 11.10 a.m, 4.10 p.m. 2.90 p.m.

Arrive at Geelongs. 25 a.m., 1.1.20 a.m., 4.10 p.m. 2.90 p.m.

LEAVE—Ballarat 10.30 am. 3.20 a.m., 1.21 a.m., 4.95 p.m.

Beaufort 7.30 a.m. 12.40 a.m., 6.57 p.m.

Beaufort 7.30 a.m. 12.40 a.m., 6.70 p.m.

Arrive at Arrart 7.90 a.m., 1.36 p.m., 6.50 p.m. 1.25 p.m.

EAVE—Arrart, 7.49 a.m., 1.35 p.m., 4.9 p.m.

Buangor 8.25 a.m., 1.1.20 a.m., 4.95 p.m.

EAVE—Arrart, 9.20 a.m., 1.31 a.m., 7.1 a.m.

Arrive at Arrart 7.39 a.m. 11.45 p.m. 3.50 p.m.

Buangor 8.25 a.m., 1.1.10 a.m., 4.95 p.m.

Buangor 8.25 a.m., 1.1.20 a.m., 4.95 p.m.

Beaufort 9.2 a.m., 1.36 a.m., 6.7 p.m.

Buangor 8.25 a.m., 1.20 a.m.

Arrive at Arrart 7.39 a.m. 11.45 p.m. 3.50 p.m.

Buangor 8.25 a.m., 1.20 a.m.

Buangor 8.25 a.m., 1.20

chitis and all affections of the throat, chest and ungs; ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION is the FROM ARARAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND 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. Whelevels a roots. Fallow, and the control of the control of

from A. ANDREWS, Chemist, Beaufort. Sold by all chemists. Wholesale agents—Felton, Grimwade and Co., and Rocke Tompsitt, Melbourne

FLOBILINE!—FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.—
A few dropsof the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly eleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, presents 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

Mickliffe Road, 2.51 p.m.
Glen Thompson, 3.25 p.m.

ARRIVE At Dunkeld, 4 p.m.

Hamilton, 4.50 p.m.

ARRIVE At Hamilton, 5.5 p.m.

LEAVE Hamilton, 5.5 p.m.

LEAVE Portland, 7.20 p.m.

ARRIVE at Hamilton, 10.15 a.m.

ARRIVE AT Hamilton, 10.15 a.m.

ARRIVE AT Hamilton, 12.32 a.m.

LEAVE Hamilton, 12.47 a.m.

ARRIVE AT ATARAT, 3.51 p.m.

LEAVE Hamilton, 12.47 a.m.

ARRIVE AT ATARAT, 3.51 p.m.

LEAVE Hamilton, 12.52 p.m. pleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in part of honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all Chemists and Perfamers. Wholesale depot Burrumbeet 2s 6g. Farringdon Pard T. Tarken 33, Farringdon Road, Lordon.

SUPPERERS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indigestion, Costiveness, Giddiness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitation of the Heart, Colic, Ague, Biliousness, Liver Complaints, Skin Eruptions, &c., shouldlose no time in availing hemselves of that most excellent medicine—

*PAGE WOODCOCK'S WIND PILLS," which for 30 years has held the first please in the smaller. for 30 years has held the first place in the world as an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints bowels, or liver. Tonic, invigorating and purifying, they form the best remedy extant. Sold by all afedicine Vendorsin boxes at 18., 14d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. each. Proprietor. Page D. W. A. W. A. Sold by all the control of the stomach, by CLARKE SON and 4s. 6d. each. Proprietor. Page D. W. A. Sold by all the control of the stomach, by CLARKE SON and 4s. 6d. each. Proprietor. 4s. 6d. each. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, Lincoln, England.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FORTHE HAIR .-- If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s. 6d. per bottle. Wholesale depot 33, Farringdon Road London.

Beaufort Post Office.

TIME TABLE, 1885.

| Post Town | · · | Mails arrive at Beaufort | Mails close at Besufort |
|----------------|-----|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Melbourne | | 6 a.m 12.10 p.m 10 p.m | 8.45 a.m. 5 p.m. |
| Geelerg | ••• | Ditto · | Ditto |
| Ballacat | | · 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 | ٠ | Ditte | Ditto |
| Eurambeer | | 4 30 p.m | 1 p.m |
| Shirley | | Ditto | Dittto |

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

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

Mails for Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS. are despatched three times a week-Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays,

Oxygen is Life.—Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne
— Multitudes of people are hopelessly suffering
from Debility, Nervous and Liver Compaints,
Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity,
Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and
Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at once allays all iri lation and excitement, imparts new energy and life to the enfeebled constitutien, and rapidly cures every stage of these hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout the globe. CAUTION.—Phosphorus is some-times sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges bination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary that the public should be cautioned against the ase of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly

Advice to Mothers!—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain or will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes 'as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhoa, whether erising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine dealers everywere hat 1s. 1½d. per bottle.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS,-All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's. BronchialTroches." These famous "lozenges" BronchialTroches." These tamous "lozenges are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s. 1½d. per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asth-matic affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each box .- Prepared by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European

Victorian Railways.

CARDICAN JACKETS

WHITE

DRESS TIES

Not Cash Prices.

81d. I/ I/6

WHITE KID GLOVES

MADE UP SCARFS

ARGOSY BRACES

| • | | | | | | |
|-----|---------------|------|--------|-------|-------|-----|
| ţ | FAR | ES. | | | | |
| t | Beaufort to | Fust | -class | Secon | id-cl | ass |
| 1 | Trawalla | 1s | 00 | 0s | 9d | |
| ŀ | Burrumbeet | 2s | 6d | ls | 9d | |
| | Windermere | 3s | 6d | 28 | 0s | |
| | Ballarat | - 5s | 0d | 36 | 0d | |
| | Geelong | 145 | 0d | 98 | 0d | |
| | Melbourne | 21s | 0d | 13s | 6d | |
| | Beautort to | | -class | Secon | | SS. |
| | Buangor | 2s | 6d | 2s | 0d | |
| | Ararat | 5s | 0d | 38 | 6d | |
| ŀ | Armstrongs | Gs | 0d | 4s | 0d | |
| . 1 | Great Western | 6s | Gd | 4s | 6d | |
| | Stawall | 88 | Õď | 5s | 64 | |
| . 1 | | | | | | |



Whisky, and is now the Most Popular Drink throughout the Colonies.

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

The Purest Spirit in the World.

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

The public are strongly advised to purchase original unopened bottles, as the Custom Authorities have found it necessary to prosecute a large number of Publicans under the Trade Mails for Shirley, and Eurambeen are | Marks Act, and they have fined up to £10, and £10 10s. costs, for selling inferior spirits over the bar, representing it to be the GENUINE

> M. MOSS & CO., MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY, SOLE AGENTS WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS

A CLEAR SAVING OF 20%

(OR FOUR SHILLINGS IN THE POUND) BY PURCHASING YOUTHS' AND

GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING,

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UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS, COLLINS ST. EAST.

Observo our Prices | LATEST FASHIONS and compare. TROUSERS, 17/6 ALL TO ORDER 17/6 WOOL WATERPROOF 21/ to 45/ RIDING In Serge HABITS or Tweed FEDERAL UNBRELLAS 10/6 SILM FOOTBALL 8/6 SIZES **WINTER HOSIERY** at TRADE PRICES FEDERAL" MORNING | D.B. FROCK Nett Cash Prices. GOAT & VEST. GOAT.

45/- to 55/or, TO ORDER,
From 79/6. From 78/6. SAC SUIT. 32'6 to 45/-, or, TO ORDER, From 63'-.



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JOHN HUMPHREYS.

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Agent for the South British Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

Agency Business of all kinds attended to,

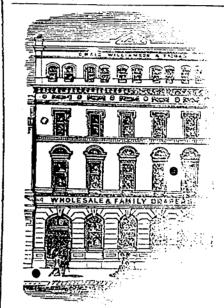
TOR COUGHS AND COLDS.

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

KAY'S COMPOUND for Cough's and Colds, is equally serviceable for Horses, and Cattle, KAY'S TIC PILLS, a specific in Neuralgia

COAGULINE.—Cement for Broken Articles.
Sold everywhere.
Imported by all Merchants, and sold by all Chemists &c.
Sole Makers—Kay BROS., Stockport, England.

Debility, Lost Manhood, &c., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple self-cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-autierers. Address J. H. REEVES, Esq., 43 Chatham Street, Naw York City. U. S. A. New York City, U.S.A.



IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND OTHERS.

Drapery, Woollens and Clothing, Carpets making private inquiries to my address as follows,-Floorcloths and Linoleums, Bedsteads and C. S., Midland Station, Carlton, near Nottingham." Bedding, direct from the Importers, at actua Wholesale Prices,

CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, AND THOMAS

steamers, thereby ensuring a continuous supply of the newest goods.

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

The Tailoring and Outfitting Departments having

assumed such large proportions are now located at the warehouse, No. 6 Elizabeth street, close to the drapery warehouse, No. o Elizabeth street, close to the drapery warehouse. Cards for self measurement and patterns forwarded on application.

The Stock in all lepartments s now fully assorted for winter requirements, and the firm have pleasure in inviting an inspection of their

DRAPERY WAREHOUSE AT 14 and 16 ELIZABETH STREET.

And their CARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE, 6 ELIZABETH STREET

CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, & THOMAS, IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN, MEL COURNE.

Holloway's Ointment.

Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Wounds, and Ulcerations of all kinds. TimERE is no medicinal preparation which may be

s) thoroughly relied upon in the treatment of the above allments as Holloway's Ointmen' Nothing can be more saintary than its action on the body both could be also be the could be also be also be the could be also be the could be also be als locally and constitutionally. The Ointment subject around the part affected enters the pores as sait per mentes meat. It juickly penetrates to the source of the ovil, and drives it from the system. Bronchitis Diphtheria Colds Coughs Sore Throat and Shortness of Breath.

and Shortness of Breath.

Relaxed and congested threats elongated uvula ulcerated or turgid tousils whooping cough, croup wheezing from accumulated mucous, and other difficult ties of respiration also palpitation stitches and shortness of breath may with certainty be cured by rubbing this bealing Clintment over the cheet and back for at least half an hour twice a day assisted by appropriate does of Holloway's Pills.

For Glandular Swellings, Stiff Joints and Disease of the Skin. This incaluable unguent has greater power over gout and rheumatism than any other preparation. None need remain in pain if its reliable to the paration. moval be set about it in good earnest, by using Lumbago this infallible remedy according to printed in-atructions affixed to each pot. All settled aches and pains are remediable in the same manner. Gout and Rheumatism.

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

In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Gravel. The Disoraers of the Atlaneys, Stone, and Gravet.

The Unitment is a sovereign remedy if it be well rubbed twice a day into the small of the back, over the region of the kidneys, into which it will gradually penetrate, and a slimost every case give immediate relief. Whenevert i doint ment has been once used it has established its way worth, and has again been eagerly sought for as the easiest and safest remedy in all disorders of the kidneys. Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in th

following complaints:-Fistulas Gout Glandular Swell Scurry Sore Hoads Skin Diseases Burns Bunions Chilblains Tumours Ulcors Chapped Hands Piles Corns (Soft) Rheur Rheumatism Wounds Sore Nipples Coutracted and

Contracted and Sore Nipples
Stiff Joints Scalds
The Pills and Cintment are sold at Professor Holloway's
Establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London: also
by nearly every respectable Vender of Medicine through,
out the Civilised World, in boxer and Pows. The smallet
box of Pills contains four dozen; and the smallest Pots
Full minted directors. Full printed directions are affixed to each Box and Pot, and can be had in any language, even in Turkish, Arabic Armenian. Persian, or Chinese.

"For the Blood is the Life."

CONTREST WORLD FAMED **BLOOD MIXTURE**

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND RE-

For cleansing and clearing the blood from all impurities cannot be too highly recommended. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores of all kinds it is a never-foiling and permanent cure.

It Cures Old Sores Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Neck Cures Ulcerated Sore Legs Cures Blackheads, or Pimples on the Face Cures Survy Sores Cures Cancerous Ulcers

Cures Blood and Skin Diseases Cures Glandular Swellings Clears the Blood from all Impure Matter, From whatever cause arising.

As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the Proprieto solicits sufferers to give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of Testimonials from all parts

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

"Gentlemen,-Some tan years ago my wife became ame with ulcerated legs. I tried every recommenda tion for a cure, and also a large number of dectors (some of these very clever men with diseases of kind), but to no effect. After being in this state for be twixt five and six years I determined to try your Bloed Mixture, as a last resource, as she at that time appeares to be at death's door and had to be put to bed, having no use in her lege; and, I am thankful to say, after taking 13 of your small bottles she experienced a per fect cure. This is now four yours ago since the cure was effected, and there is no sign of the complaint re turning. I may add that it had cost us scores or pounds frying one remedy after another previous to taking your valuable medicine, for which I return my sincere thanks .- I am Gentlemen, yours gratefully "C. S."

"P.S .- You may make what use of the above you think fit, but in the event of advertising it kindly keep back my name. You can, however, refer any one

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

THE LONDON AND MIDLAND COUNTIES DRUG COMPANY, LINCOLN, EFSLAND.

TRADE MARK-" BLOOD MILTURE."

CUPPLY the Public with Drapery, Woollens, Clothing, Carpets, Floorcloths, Linoleums, Bedisteads and Bedding at Importers' Rates.

The Terms being strictly Net Cash, purchasers at C. W. and T.'s warehouses have not to pay for losses occasioned by bad debts and they save the retail profit, fully 30 per cent

Extensive shipments from England and the Continent are received weekly by the several steamers, thereby ensuring a continuous supply of the newest goods.

Persons residing in the country, including the profits of the continuance effects a complete cure. In alide may look forward towards this rectifying and revivifying medicine with the cartainty of obtaining relief.

How to Enjoy Life How to Enjoy Life

How to Enjoy Life

Is only known when the blood is pure, its circulation perfect, and the nerves in good order. The only safe and certain method of expelling all impurities is to take Holloway's Pills, which have the power of cleansing the blood from all noxious matters, expelling all humors which taint or impoverish it, and thereby purity and invigorate and give general tone to the system. Young and old, robust or delicate, may alike experience their beneficient effects. Myrisds affirm that these Pills possess a marvellous power in securing these great secrets of health by purifying and regulating the Easies, and strengthening the solids.

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

Debilitated Constitutions Bad Coughs: In general debility, mental depression, and nervous In general debuit, montal depression, and nervous depression, there is no medicine which operates so like a charm as these famous Pills. They scottle and strengthen the nerves and system generally, give tone to the stemach, elevate the spirits, and in fact render the patient sensible of a total and most delightful revolution in his whole system. Themsands of persons have testified that, by their use alone, they have been restrong to health after all other means have proved ungsuccessful.

Indigestion and it's Cure, Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the bane o Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the bane of thousands, who pass each day with recumulated sufferings, all of which may be avoided by taking these Pills according to the accompany directions. They strengthen and invigorate every organ subservient to digestion, and effect a care without debilitating or exhausting the system; on the contrary they support and conserve the vital principle by a complete purification of the blood.

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

Bilious Complaint llatches on the Skin Bowel Complaints Debility Dropsy Female Irregularities Fevers of all kinds Gout

Rheumatism Retention of wrine Scrofula, or King's Evi. Sore Throats Sone a Gravel second w ympton Tir-Dolo, sex U.cers Veneral Alections Worms of all kinds

Weakness from whatev Indigestion Liver Complaints cause, &c., &c. The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holloway's

the rhis and Onlinent are soid at Processor Hollows sestablishment, 78 New Oxford street, Lendon; also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine throughout the civilised world in boxes and pots. The smallest box of Pills contains four dozen, and the smallest pot of Ointment one ounce. Full printed directions are affixed to each box and it and can be had in any language, even in Turkish Arabic, Armenian, Persian, or Chinese.

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

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PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY,

CONTAINS a complete summary of local and general

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

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

Advertisements for this paper cannot be received after Jucclock on the evening previous to sublication, ew subscribers are only charged from the time of er lering the paper.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

P emiums for the year, £425,355 or £67,870 over

The additions to Reserve Funds now amount to £253,729 to meet fire losses only, in addition to the

Capital.
Out of 2 surplus of £110,726, only £16,997 was paid to Reserve Fund. H. P. HENNINGSEN

WANTED ENOWN.

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

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EPPS'S COCOA, BREAKFAST.

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OESELLER, STATIONER & NEWS AGENT,

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ONE MUNDRED AND TWENTY COLUMNS.

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

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The increased size of the Weekly Times will enable Parliamentary Proceedings, and all matters of interest TO BE MORE FULLY REPORTED.

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PUBLISHED IN THE WORLD At the Price.

THE SPORTING DEPARTMENT Of the Weekly Times will continue to be Special Feature in the Paper.

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

Commercial, Shipping, and General News, thus supplying in a condeused form the

WEEKLY NEWS OF THE WORLD.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

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OFFICE: 86 COLLINS St VAST, METROGERY riuse as usual. Sold in large or smal. mantities. Single Bottle 3d.

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

INFORM the PUBLIC That EVERY GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING

MACHINE BEARS the TRADE MARK Of the Wertheim Sewing Machine Manufacturing Com-

pany, . GNOME. Representing the Dwarf of German Fable, in a sitting postyre, with a mallet resting on his shoulder, and long dowing beard reaching to his feet.

Besides this Trade Mark the NAME "WER-THEIM" is PAINTED in gold on the PLATE of each Machine.

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

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

HUGO WERTHEIM, MELBOURNE.

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

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the Wertheim Sewing Machine Manufacturing Company. PETRUS DE BARRE,

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

Agent for Beaufort and District.

THE GREATEST "SEWING MACHINE."

TRIUMPH OF THE AGE

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

The number of Sewing Machines imported (like other goods) is no criterion of the number sold, the evidence of which lies in the fact that Melbourne is ov...etocked

with the importations of 1874.

Reasons why the "WHEELER AND WILSON" Sewing Machine

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

The W. and W. is better finished. The W. and W. has been awarded more prizes.

If any further proof is required of the superi-ority of the Wheeler and Wilson, it is found in the fact that Singer's agent has never accepted our challenge to have the machines publicly

We warrant every genuine W. and W. machine to give entire satisfaction. LONG & CO., Australian Agents for Wheeler

and Wilson's Machines.
BEWARE OF SPURIOUS IMITATIONS. Instruction Given Gratis.

P. De BAERE, WATCHMAK'ER, Sole Agent for Beaufort. All Sewing Machines delivered FREE of charge at Melbourne Prices. Discount allowed for Cash, or on

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Of Every description executed at the RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" OFFICE

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

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

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Advances mads on Censignments Contracts for Railways and Public Works Solicised.

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

mnprove colored articles.

Directions for Use.—For every 3 gallons of colorate and one half-pint of the liquid, wet and soap the clothes, place in the boiler, and boil for half an house then rinse in plenty of water; blue and dry as usual soap and soak flanuels in warm water, and place in soiler when fine white clothe. are taken out, and allowed to remain the as usual.

Advertiser," and others.

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

CAUTION. Do not confound SANDER and SONS' EUCACYPTI EXTRACT with the common Eucalypti Oil, a esinous fluid equal to turpentine, without the sealing vapors of our Extract, and positively njurious in most cases for which our preparation s highly recommended; therefore ask for ANDER and SONS EUCALYPTI EXTRACT and see that you get it. The genuine article is rade up in vials bearing our trade nark and ignature, and for greater safety each vial is cured by an outside green band with our signa-

Agent for Waterloo: J. FRUSHER.

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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY. JUNE 27, 1885

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either special or general. To avoid disappointment, ask for Hood's Phosphorus I'lls, and insist upon having them only. PRICE-2/6 and 5/-

OOD&C0'5 CORN SOLVENT A Certain Cure for Hard or Soft Corne.

PRICE-2/6 & Bottle. eood & co., WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

OILS, ANALINE COLORS and DRYSALTERY. 147 ELIZABETH STREET. FIRST PRIZE
Awarded Methourne International Exhibition, 180-11.

SANDER AND SONS' BUCALYPTI EXTRACT.

UNDER the distinguished patronage of His Majesty the King of Italy, at Rome.

Dr. Cruikshank, Health officer for the City of Sandhurst, certifies to the extract being the most reliable remedy for external inflammation, bronchitis, diptheria, affections of the lungs, chest, all pains of rheumatic nature, neuralgia, etc., all swellings, bruises, sprains, wounds, disorders of the bowels, diarrhoea, etc.

PROFESSOR Dr. MOSLER, at the Univer sity of Greifswalde, Germany, reports astonishing cures of Diphtheria, Lung and Throat Diseases by inhaling the vapors of Sander and Sons' Eucalypti Extract.

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

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

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

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MELEOURNE AND BALLARAT.

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COAN EXCHANGE, MELBOURNE, And cally (privately) both in Melbourne and Ballara FOR SALE—Wool Packs, Corn Sacks, Bran Bags, Gunnies, and General Station Supplies, at Current

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

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ONE BOX OF CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS

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

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

ROCKB, TOMPSITT, & Co., Melbourne. SYDNEY AGENTS.

CLLIOTT BROTHERS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. cn. Row & Co. ADELAIDE AGENTS. FAULDING & Co., Wholesale Druggists.

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FOR THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE MESSRS, GORDON & GOTCH

MELICURNE AGENTS

Sa COLLINS STREET WAT

GRAND DISPLAY

THE FIRST SHIPMENTS

AUTUMN AND WINTER GOODS

A. CRAWFORD'S MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS.

STURT STREET, With additional shipments arriving weekly by very mail steamer, consisting of THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN

EVERY DEPARTMENT FOR THE APPROACHING SEASON, Which will be offered at SPECIAL LOW RATES.

These goods have all been bought direct from the leading English and continental manufacturers, by one of the keenest London buyers, a the very lowest net cash prices, and marked so exceptionally low that customers will not fail to see it to be to their advantage to double and treble their purchases at A. Crawford's this season as a saving of 20 to 30 per cent. will be

apparent to any ordinary observer.

The very considerable and satisfactory increase in the returns of last year over all pre-vious years, notwithstanding it was one of great depression in mining, is the clearest proof that the public fully appreciate the superior value and assortment to be obtained at Mitchell's buildings, and is a stimulus also to further efforts at still lower rates, with a view to a very much larger increase in the returns this year, and as every year, with its increased returns, has enabled him to make better arrangements through his London buyer with the English and Continental Manufactures, he is now on the same level as the best Melbourne Wholesale firms. Through these arrangements the goods are received direct from the factories, thus saving all the intermediate profits and enabling him to sell at prices that would be ruinous to

The following are a few of many leading lines now to hand :-

New Spot Costume Clothes, the latest novelty Chenille Spot Foule decidedly pretty; Crape Dekelier very choice; Embroidered Foule, exceedingly rich; Robes and other novelties; Costume Clothes every quality and shade; a splendid job line in Costume Clothes in all the leading shades at 5s 11d a dress of 12 yards.

The range of coloured Cashmere this season is without exception the best and cheapest ever offered in Ballarat, the first line commencing at 10 d in all shades, a marvel of cheapness. Several cases of Black Merinoes, Cashmeres,

and Nun's Cloths, &c., just opened, not to be equalled for value. SILKS. SILKS

Black Silks, black satins, Merveilleux Ottoed 811ka and satins. Merveillens Ottoman silks, Broches. Grand value and great

Choice lines in spot satins, spot velvets and broche velvets for trimmings.

VELVETEENS. A magnificent stock of black and colored velveteens in all the leading shades and makes, including the far-famed "Sandringham," the well-known "Louis," and "Beau Ideal."

A splendid line in the new Sandringham Velveteen, all shades, at 15 6d. Just opened one of the cheapest lines ever offered in a Colored Duchess Satin, 22 inches wide, at 3s 3d; would be cheap at 4s 4d.

SPECIAL. A special arrangement has been made for the making up of cheap dress materials at a very much lower rate than hitherto, both in ladies and children's which cannot fail to prove a great boon to heads of large families.

MILLINERY AND UNDERCLOTHING. In this department will be shown the newest and choicest assortments, comprising the English and French Novelties, English and French Felt Hats, ditto with Chenille spots and figures in all Fashionable Shapes and Colors at Wholesale

Rates.

A Beautiful lot of trimmed bonnets (Fch). A large assortment of untrimmed bonnets in Sa'in and Fez Material. Feathers, Fez ditto, the new tiger shaded plumes, birds wings, millinery ornaments and clasps, pins, &c., in great variety.

A splendid assortment of children's knitted wool pellisses, cloaks, hats, hoods, &c., now

showing at low quotations.
Corsets in all qualities, drab, white, and co-Underclothing of all kinds, with work and Torchon lace trimming.

FANCY. The stock in this department is unusually arge, containing all the novelties in ribbons. Laces in all the makes and colors-cream

coffee, beige, etc. A large variety of wide flouncing lace. Bags, Purses, Hairbrushes, Combs. Collarettes, silk handkerchiefs, Cambric and Lawn ditto, Fringes.

Mantle ornaments, at wholesale prices.

Swiss Embroideries, from 11d; a beautiful assortment of the best qualities. HATS.

A splendid stock of men's hats in French,

German and Colonial felts.

Umbrellas in Italian Cloth, Lavertine, and

Pullovers and Zephyrs in the newest shapes. A rare assortment of boys' fancy hats. TAILORING DEPARTMENT. REFORM YOUR TAILOR'S BILL

Why pay double and treble the price for your clothing when you can get a really choice and TWEED SUIT MADE to MEASURE for £210s And

Trousers to Measure for 12s 6d. A perfect fit guaranteed, and nearly 100 pat terns to select from. Undeniably the best and cheapest ever offered in Victoria.

A splendid variety of gents' ties and scarves. Bows, silk handkerchiefs, studs and collars. White Shirts, Regatta do, all sizes and

TEST THIS FACT BY TRIAL.

PRICE SIXPENCE

Colored Crimean, cotton and Moleskin shirts,

Wool, Merino, and cotton pants and singlets all prices. Braces, Cambric handkerchiefs, travelling

ags.
A large stock of men's half hose, commencing from 4d per pair.

A grand stock of Bliss, Scotch and German tweeds, worsted coatings, Venetians, &c., &c.

A. CRAWFORD, MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS, STURT STREET,

> BALLARAT Important Notice.

Mr. W. HARTLEY. DENTIST SURGEON, Sturt Street, BALLARAT

(Over Bardwell's, Photographer), Dental Registration Certificate, No. 5443, Dental Registration Certificate, No. 5445.

WISHES to intimate to the citizens of Beaufort and Waterloo and surrounding district that he has opened a permanent branch in the above places, where every operation in Dentistry may be treated. Decayed Teeth stopped from further decay. Artificial Teeth inserted, without pain or inconvenience, cheaper than any other Dentist.

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

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

ADVICE FREE. Testimonials, both English and colonial.

ATTENDANCE EVERY FRIDAY at Mr. ANDREWS, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Neill Street, Beaufort, from 1 to 5 p.m., And at Mr. E. MILLIGAN'S, Waterloo, from 9 to 13 a.m., where all necessary information can be given.

WATERLOO COACEZS.

COACHES from WATERLOO to BEAUFORT and TRAWALLA start as under:— From the Fifeshire Hotel at 7.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., and 3 p.m., calling at intermediate places, and leaving the Waterloo Hotel at 8 a.m., 11 a.m.,

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

Monday, from Waterloo to Trawalla at 11.30 a.m. Return fares to and from Beaufort, available for three days, One Shilling and Sixpence; single fares, One Shilling. From the finger post to Waterloo or Beaufort, Sixpence.

HOPPER'S MILK PUNCH

CHARLES VOWLES, Proprietor.

GENUINE OLD ENGLISH ELIXIR VITÆ

Can be obtained at Smith's Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort, and the Manufactory, Snake Valley "Diseased Nature oftentimes breaks torth in strange eruptions."—Act iii, Seene 1. TO THE PUBLIC.

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

their habits of life, and the nature of the disease they suffer from.

Let such persons (he or she) sit quietly down in the privacy of their own apartments, and with calm minds describe clearly each symptom of their case, a clear statement thus written, and laid before me, is far 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 as great, that of the thousands upon thousands whom I have treated by letter during the last 32 years, not a single mistake has ever occurred, not a case has ever been made public—in fact, the very simplicity of my system of correspondence prevents publicity.

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

in such a form as to dely detection.

How many thousands have I not brought jos How many thousands have a not crought for to?

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

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

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

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

wreck.

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

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

must be enclosed, otherwise no answer will be returned.

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

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

LOUIS L. SMITH.

Address DR. L. L. SMITH,

182 COLLINS STREET BAST,

MELBOURNE

Yours, truly;

Consultation Fee by Letter, £1. Fee for personal Consultation, L1 is, The latter is inclusive of Medicine,

Medicines forwarded, well-racked, to all the Colonies, India and Europe.

182 COLIJNS-STREET EAST Melbourne

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

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

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Business in the produce market has improved somewhat during the past week, the finer weather permitting supplies to be more freely carted in. On Friday a lot of wheat consisting of 70 bags changed hands at 3s 4d. bags in, and one or two transactions are reported at the same figure. Flour has had fair business, and several return potato waggons took away loading. No business is being done in wheat at Horsham, the price remaining at 3s 3d, but at Donald a good deal of activity is apparent, and the price has risen to 3s 5d. At St. Arnaud 3s 3d still rules, and business is quiet, whilst at Landsborough wheat is 3s 2d, and flour L7 15s. In this district there is a fair inquiry for oats. One lot of 138 bags of rather inferior quality changed hands at 2s 9d, bags in, while 40 turned. Warrnambool potatoes have come in pretty freely during the week, selling up to L3 5s per ton. Onions have also been well supplied, and have fallen to 4s. There is a brisk demand for hay, but this is fairly satisfied, though the prices are firm. Fresh Is 1d, though inferior can be bought for less. Eggs are scarce and fetch Is 6d per dozen. We quote:-

Wheat, 3s 31d ex bags, 3s 4d bags in. oats, 2s 9d to 2s 10d; pollard 1s 1d; bran, 1s; Cape barley 2s 9d to 3s; English barley, 3s 9d to 4s; peas, 3s; flour, L7 5s to L7 15s; Warrnambool potatoes, L3 to L3 5s per ton; Ballaret, potatoes, L2 12s 6d; hay, (sheaves) 75s per ton; hay (trassed) 80s; straw, oaten, 30s per ton; do., wheaten, 25s; chaff, 4s per cwt; carrots, 3s; orions, 6s to 7s; butter (fresh), ls 4d to 1s 6d; butter, (ported), 1s to 1s 1d; hams, 10d per lb; bacon, Sid to 9d per lb; cheese, 6id; eggs, 1s 6d per dozen .- "Advertiser."

GAY AND GRAVE.

"I have been travelling a good many years," remarked a commercial salesman, " and have seen some queer incidents, but the most peculiar sight I ever saw was at a country town in Ohio a few months ago. Our train drew up at the station, when I saw there was quite a crowd. It didn't seem to be a polititical crowd, either. Looking closer I discovered that there were two crowds. At one end of the station stood a number of carriages. From them jumped a number of well-dressed happy looking people—young men and ladies. They bade good-bye to a blushing young couple, and there was much of £25,000 would be granted. In the debate hand-shaking and kissing, speals of laughter which followed, a general opinion was ex and innocent jokes. It was a wedding party, and the happy couple were starting on their tour by palace car. At the sufficient to cover the interest on the cost of have been going off freely there is no doubt other end of the station the people seemed entirely different. They were exceedingly soleun. The men were silent and looked down to the ground, while the ladies were all in black, and most of them wore veils. The two parties did not seem to notice each other, at least they didn't want to recognise each other's presence, though they were only a few feet apart. This unhappy looking party stood about a hearse, and as the taxin came to a standstill I saw a coffin taken from a baggage-car and placed in it midst subdued weeping. At the same moment the wedded couple were stepping aboard the palace car amid joyous laughter and friendly words of parting. It was one of the most strange and impressive scenes from real life I ever witnessed. The contrast was dramatic. But that was not all. Engaging in conversation with a gentleman who had come on the train there, I learned that the coffin contained the remains of a young lady whose health had failed. She had been to Florida, but there was no air could restore her, said the gentleman, because she was dying of a broken heart. It was a love affair. A young man had won her and secured her promise to be his wife, and then deserted her. I then spoke of the happy buildegroom in the palace car. ments are in progress for perfecting a general At this the gentleman closed his lips tightly, his hands cleached and there was a strange the wants of the anid districts of the north. look in his eyes. 'I do not wish him joy,' he remarked, 'that is the man that killed that poor girl in yonder coffin."

Mr. Alfred England (says the "Bendigo Advertiser") in a recent letter to Mr. Maurice Moran, writes :- "While in India, I no ticed the boughs of a tree called the 'Babal' were cut down and eagerly devoured by cattle, goals, etc. If the squatters in Australia knew the value of this tree, millions of course, as surely as the night follows the Ellery, about 40 miles from Orbost, conof them would soon be planted. The trees day. save the lives of tens of thousands of cattle in India, when there is no other feed to be had. Further, the seed pods are shipped to England for tanning purposes, and £9 per ton is vaid for the same. Boughs are cut off these trees and planted; they root very quickly in the

wet season. The arrangements for the introduction of the sixpenny telegram system on the 1st July are now completed. The Postmaster- Beaufort District Rifle Club, has received General (says the "Herald") does not from the Defence Department an excellent at first anticipate a very great increase of lithographed representation on card-board, of business, and says the authorities will be the silver challenge skield, presented by the quite satisfied if it is increased one-half, or Hon. Lieutenant-Colonel Sargood for competieven one-third in the present year. Mr. tion by the rifle clubs in Victoria. It is a Campbell has no doubt that the business will

eventually double. Among recent carnival festivities at Vienna, "A Beggars' Ball" carried off the palm for eccentricity. The guests were got up as thieves and rascals of the lowest type-pickpockets, coiners, defaulting cashiers, armed burglars, etc., etc. The ladies wore the costumes of petroleuses, chiffonieres, and the like. One of the most amusing representations was a group of men quarrelling violently. Their faces were scratched and bleeding-a parody on the lively scenes in the Croation Parliament. Prizes were distributed for the best-

bristled with small revolvers.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-PAPERS.

Alkinson, D. Conway, J. B. Dunn, James; Dutton, W.; Dawson J.; Davis, Henry. Green, Bridget. Iredale, W. Karmell, Miss. M'Millan, Ewan. O'Callighan, Martin. Pears, T. Russel, J. Smith, John; Sides, Bros.; Stewart, J.

Traynor, James. Walsh, Mrs.; Westbrook, Mrs.; Wilcox.

E. M. KILDAHI, Postmistress. Beaufort, June 26th, 1885.

Pipoushire Advocate.

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1885.

One of the regulations for the government of the Beaufort Recreation Reserve provides that no firearms, shall be discharged within the ouctosure. We think that it would be wise to extend this regulation so as to make it apply to the whole of the Reservoir Reserve. On Sunday there was a large black swan and a number of wild ducks on the reservoir, but before nightfall the swan was butter is readily taken up at an increase on shot by a young man, a resident of Beaufort. last week's rates, and good potted sells up to Now, if the wildfowl which frequent the reservoir were protected by the byelaw as suggested by us, it is probable that they would frequent the reservoir in greater nnmbers, and their presence would add to the appearance of the park. We leave this suggestion in the hands of the Riponshire Council, boping that that body will carry it out.

> THE present session of Parliament is likely to witness the inauguration of a decisive reform in the administration of country waterworks. To meet the growing requirements of the various districts interested, it is very evident that this reform must be of a sweeping character, and that the present Water Conservancy Statute will not be allowed to remain the partial failure that it now is. In connection with this question, we notice that the question of rating was brought under the attention of the Loddon United Water Trust which sat on Saturday last, in a letter from the Water Supply Department, asking what steps the Trust had taken towards levying a rate, and stating that, pending the receipt of the information, no portion of the loan of £3,000 promised in anticipation of the loan the whole of the works constructed, including head works, as the supply of water was very limited, many persons not being benefited at all by the works. As to head works, it was remarked that they would prove of service to the next generation than to the present. It was ultimately decided to invite a conference of delegates from the various Trusts to be held in Melbourne, for the purpose of requesting over all the head works as national works, and that interest be required only on the money expended on the other works. It is obvious that the water supply question will become a prolific theme during the present session of Parliament. The Government are already considering the best methods of diverting the waters of the River Goulburn to areas within the boundaries of the Shires of Waranga Echuca and Swanhill. Contour surveys mapping off the prominent features of the country are being made, and arrangescheme of water supply and irrigation to meet Such works as these, we are of opinion, should even take precedence of railways. It is of little use to construct railways in a first take care that the soil is enriched by the fertilising agency of water we shall ensure production, and wherever there is profitable production railways must follow as a matter

The following are the reported yields from the mines in this district for the past week : -New Discovery, 60oz. 6dwt. 12gr.; New Victoria, 90oz.; Royal Saxon, 35oz.; South Victoria, 35oz.; Hobart Pasha 25oz.; Waterloo, 23oz.

Mr. A. Andrews, the Secretary of the very handsome trophy, and, independent of its intrinsic value, is a work of art of consider-

The ordinary monthly meeting of the Ri-

Mr. Thomas Welsh has been appointed a member of the School Board of Advice for the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon, vice Mr. R. Gemmell, deceased.

In reply to enquiries made by Mr. Uren. M.P., at the Education Department, he was and Studd conveyed to the Maryborough informed that tenders had been called for the Hospital. The wound was so extensive that dressed and best-sustained characters, and the erection of a new school building at Middle the surgeon remarked that but for the prompt | graph by you you will realise its truth very

A monster pig was killed by Mr. Dennis, A nugget has been found at Watts Gully of Main Lead, yesterday. It was sixtern goldfield, South Australia, weighing 220z. months old, and when dressed turned the It is pronounced the best specimen yet found

supplement accompanies the paper, being a one day's washing. ter, while the reading matter embraces the rate of 108 bushels per acre. current topics of the month. Mr. Henningsen is the local agent, from whom copies may be obtained at one shilling each.

The Riponshire Council have erected two arge lamps on the weighbridge for the pur- containing notes. pose of lighting that portion of the town so as to facilitate the work of drilling the Beau. fort militia.

the 25th instant was 1·19in.

The manager of the Kal Kal Quartz Minfurther south.

The want of more accommodation at the Beaufort railway station, both for the travelthe station has been the subject of much comment for some time past. Mr. Urer, M.P., with his now well-known diligence, has interviewed the Commissioners several times on the matter, and the last reply that gentleman received was that provision was being made on the estimates for additional accommodation. station buildings, and sidings at Beaufort station, but the Commissioners are not yet in a position to say when the work can be under-Constable Martin, of Waterloo, arrested

two men named David May and William Hill on Monday night. The former was charged with stealing 21 yards of serge from Mr. Flynn's store, and the latter with receiving the same. The serge was found in the prisoners' but, out up into lengths suitable for making jumpers. On Monday evening Mr. Flynn missed a box containing 12 pairs of boots, and a spade, from under his vecandah. and search was made near the prisoners' hut, when the cox of boots was found, and also the spade. During last month a quantity of wearing apparel was stolen from the residence of a man named Moss, at Waterloo, and this was also found tied up in a bag, and buried near the prisoners' but. A number of petty robbeties have occurred about Waterloo recently, and it is believed the prisoners are the offenders. The prisoners were remanded for a week by Mr. J. Prentice, J.P., on Wednesday. Constable Martin is deserving of great praise for the able manner in which he carried out his duties in this case. On Monday night he and Mr. Flynn spent nearly the whole night in searching the surroundings of the prisoners' hut.

Monday next.

A long and excellent programme has been ar- weighed 143st. pressed that the Trust could not strike a rate ranged for presentation, and as the tickets

The return match between the Beaufort

The half-yearly election of officers, in connection with the Loyal Beaufort Lodge, the Water Commission to include in their re- M.U.I.O.O.F., took place on Thursday evencommendation that the Government take inglast, when the following were appointed to fill the elective offices during the ensuing six months:-N.G., Bro. P. Broadbent; V.G., Bro. W. Humphries; E. Sec., Bro. R. Halpin.

> In last Friday's "Government Gazette" it is notified that H. D. Croker has been aptorian Militia, on the unattached list.

The members of the Beaufort District Rifle Club will fire a match to-day, the first prize for which is a silver medal, and the second 100 rounds of ammunition.

The Minister of Defence, at the beginning of May last, telegraphed to the Agent-General an order for 500,000 Enfield cartridges, would be supplied as soon as possible,

The secretary for Mines has received additional information relative to the recent barren and worthless country. But if we rush to the new gold-field reported to have been discovered near Orbost, in North Gipps Land. Yesterday Mr. H. C. Stavely, the rat Advertiser" writes :- Politicians genegold-fields warden at Bairnsdale, tele- rally admit that I have a knack of prophecy graphed to Mr. Langtree as follows: and that my auguries possess the uncleasant Respecting the find of gold near Mount faculty of usually coming off. Here is firmation of the report has been received. sition and next Premier of Victoria, Mr. J. Three pennyweights to a dish have been B. Patterson, has just secured, next to the washed. Forty men have left Orbest for the Treasury Bench, the snuggest seat in Parliascene of the rush, and over 80 miners' rights ment. It is J. M. Grant's old corner, where have been taken out at the Treasury office once the Cave of Adullam originated; and here. I will telegraph any reliable news I there he sits, slightly crowded, but comparamay obtain." The district mining surveyor tively alone; just far off enough to have lost will proceed to the new field, and report upon

it as soon as possible.—" Argus." The "Ararat Advertiser" says :- A young accident at Amphitheatre on Tuesday last, the squalls will thicken. You must not supand which would most assuredly have resulted pose this will come off at once, it may take fatally but for the prompt action of a lad of until election time before circumstances be Studd was engaged cutting hay from a stack | the present Opposition is so ill-assorted, and when the hay knite slipped, and striking his | contains such conflicting elements, that any thigh a little above the knee, inflicted a gash fully six inches long. Young Laidlaw at once took off his necktie, and fastened it out making the combination daugerous in ponshite Council will be held on Thursday round the the young man's leg, and by means of a pitchfork handle improvised a rude tourniquet, and leaving Studd to hold this he went away some little distance for his horse. Returning he found the wound still bleeding, and tearing a strip from his shirt, he manufactured another bandage and then rode to the homestead, where a buggy was procured first prize was won by a lady whose toilet Creek. This is a work which was very much measures taken the man would have bled to likely before the Christmas holidays are on

in the colony. In addition, nuggets weigh-The "Sketcher" for the present month is ing 50z and 21oz, as well as small ones, have (Before Mr. J. C. Thomson, P.M., and J. of more than ordinary interest. A colored been got, making a total of over 30cz. for

copy of Mrs. Butler's celebrated picture, The "Bruce Herald" states that Mr. J. C. "The 28th Regiment at Quatre Bras." The Cranston, of Ferny-haugh Farm, Glenledi, pictures given in the other portion of the N.Z., has just threshed out the produce paper are very good, and are varied in charactof a paddock of oars, which yielded at the guilty. Tobias James deposed that on the

> Detective Lomax, on Saturday, arrested a letter sorter named Thomas Harvey, in the Melbourne Post Office, for stealing letters. Five letters were found in his pocket, each

The total quantity of potatoes exported from Warrnambool this season up to end of last month is 57,000 tons; of this quantity to having arrested the prisoner at Mr. James's body of a policeman at Balmain-street, Rich-The rainfall at Beaufort from the 14th to 11, 800 tons were shipped direct to Sydney. The quotation at present is £2 per ton.

Holloways' Pills .- Health or Wealth .ing Company reports as tollows under yester- No sane person would hesitate an instant in day's date:—"During the last fortnight the the choice between these two conditions. Cameron, and John Preston.—Creating a dis-killing himself. In a few days after we have drive has been extended south 13ft, on the Now is the season to secure the former either turbance at Waterloo on the 30th May, it tearing four sheep to pieces at Burnleycourse of the lode; total distance from shaft by restoring or confirming it. These Pills whereby a breach of the peace was occasioned. 23ft. Expect to strike the shoot of gold 40ft. expel all impurities from the system which The defendants pleaded guilty, and were knocks the corners off two trucks and a van togs, foul vapors, and variable temperatures fined Is each, with 10s 6d costs. engender during winter; this medicine also E. S. Baker, Creil Baker, W. Provis (two acts most wholesomely upon the skin by dis- cases), James Thompson W. New y, J. Willing and general public and the officials at gorging the liver of its accumulated bile, and liams, G. Davidson, C. Broadbent, and G. by exciting the kidneys to more energetic Kirkpatrick were each fixed 5s, with 3s 6d Middle Brighton station about a fortnight action; it increases the appetite for food and costs, for not sending their children to school strengthens the digestive process. The as required by the compulsory clause of the the line. This feat was accomplised on the stomach and liver, with which most disorders Education Act. D. Carmichael was fined 5s, down journey, only to be followed by one more efficiently on the tenderest bowels.

Captain Boyton, well-known for his aquatic teats, recently offered for a wager to place an empty torpedo alongside Her Ma jesty's ship Garnet. This he succeeded in toing, but before he could get away he was discovered by the watch, and fired upon. He only escaped death by disclosing his practical

A Suggestion To Invalids.—No better advice can be given to invalids than to use, without loss of time, that agreeable, strengthobtain Wolfe's Schnapps.

A curious ceremony was performed recently | I am glad to see that the natives of Bean The English mail closes at Beaufort on little over 9st. The Brahmins, it is said, remedying, and that is the necessity for the wished to defer the ceremony, in the hope men to visit Ballarat in order to become proThe entertainment to be held on Monday that the Maharajah might more nearly apticient in the drill. The men should be drilled bill to amend the law relating to produce the evening next in aid of the funds of the Bal- proach the weight of his father, who did not at Branfort, and there only, except when the and criminal children is in contemplation. evening next in aid of the funds of the Bat- proach the weight of his father, who had not larged to parade, of which and criminal children is in contemporation.

| And Battalion is required to parade, of which the commission of the peace will be enlarged.

tingent to Sydney took place on Tuesday, and although it rained inc seantly at the time, and it is a matter which I commend to the the demonstration was even more remarkable and Ararat-Junior Football Clubs was played than that when the troops sailed for the at Ararat on Wednesday, and resulted in a Soudan. There were altogether about 4,000 the new-fangled idea of "surprise" parties, men under arms, including a large representa- as I hear the craze has reached your town. seven behinds. The visiting team were enter- tion of the Royal navy. The march from For those who are uninitiated into the mode tained at supper at the conclusion of the Circular Quay, where the treopship Arab was adopted in carrying out these parties, I may match, and the members speak very highly of berthed, to Paddington Burracks was narked as well say they are worked somewhat as by prolonged, rejoicing. The men were follows. A number of young or old people diessed in a gray khakee uniform, and, gener- (it doesn't matter which) meet together, fix ally speaking, did not appear to be in perfect health. Colonel Turner and 12 officers of this a stock of eatables and drinkanles. They colony were mounted, and rode with Colonel then proceed all together to the abode of their Roberts, the acting commander in chief of the victim, whom they cool inform they have New South Wales forces, and en route they come to hold a junilee in his or her house. were frequently and heartile cheered. At With all due hisarity they proceed to carry the barracks, the contingent was addressed by His Excellency the Governor Lord Augus- where the surprise comes in, that is on the tus Loftus, Sir George Verdon (representing part of the head of the family. This appears pointed surgeon, on probation, to the Vic- this colony), and by the delegates from the other colonies, and the men were dismissed. It any of these parties visit the house of Mr. They are to be immediately disbanded, but those who belong to the Permament Artillery will be retained in the service of the New South Wales Government.

In last Friday's "Government Gazette" it it is notified, under the head of "illegal lottery," that on and after the 20th June, 1885, A communication has just come to hand from no letter, packet, newspaper, or packet adthe Agent-General stating that the demand dressed to "J. J. Miller, York Hotel, Sydney," had been forwarded to the War Office, and shall be registered at any post office in the colony of Victoria, or be transmitted to the suid address, but will be sent to the Dead load of brickbats, the property of another turned to the sender.

The Melbourne correspondent of the "Aratouch with the Ministry, just near enough to the gang way to make the journey across the floor an easy one. His first step will proman named Edward Studd met with a serious bably be to the Opposition corner, and then sixteen, the son of Mr Luidlaw, of that place. come fortuitions; and the difficulty is that clever politician has to keep his brains working steadily before they can be assorted with constituencies. But across the floor J. B. is bound to go, and as he is certainly the most astute worker as well as the best speaker in the House outside of the Ministry, the time will come when the dream of his life will be contested the election for County Monaghau realised. Members know this, and this is why the voice of the house is hushed, and the diletanti troop forth from the refreshment rooms when the whisper gos forth that Patthe board in 1886.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

Monday, June 22nd, 1885.

Prentice, J.P.) Ah Yen was charged with stealing a leg of

mutton from the shop of Mr. T. James, of Main Lead, on the 19th instant. The prisoner, through an interpreter, pleaded not history of Foxes So. 32, as applied by the to his hut, about 600 yards distant, and found a fence close by, and sent for the police. The imprisonment in the Ballarat Gaol.

Constable Martin v. J. Cameron, B.

originate, are fully under the control of these with 10s 6d costs, for a similar offence, and regenerative Pills, which act very kindly yet the case of William Jay was postponed till next court day as there appeared to be some ling four trucks off the line opposite the transdoubt about the distance from his residence to the nearest State school.

The transfer of the license for the Main Lead Hotel from Elizabeth M'Lennan to William Dickman was granted. The Court then adjourned.

DOINGS IN GENERAL

Br "SPLITTER."

You have not heard from me for a long ning and mind-cheering cordial, that admir- time, Mr. Editor, but let me tell you I have the remedy for indigestion, rheumatism, not been asleep, nor have I been to the gravel, gout, incipient dropsy, and inactivity (Soudan, but wood is so scarce now that I have of the organs of evacuation and urination, to split about twelve hours a day in order to Wolfe's Schnapps, which has been before the pay the butcher and baker, and clothe myself public for over thirty-five years, and is in a little more extravagantly than did Adam dorsed by the medical faculty. Be sure you and Eve, and hence I have not time to do any scribbling.

at Travancore, India. The Magarajah was fort are possessors of the same spirit which weighed against a mass of pure gold, which their forefathers had—that of protecting their was then dispensed in charity. This custom, native land with rifle and sword. The Beaucalled "Tulabhara," is one of great antiquity, fort militia are indeed a fine body of men, and is said to be traceable in Travancore to apparently eager to learn, and, I believe, the fourth century. It is not unknown in should their services be required, they will other parts of India; though of course gold be found ready to take up their arms, and go the naval commandant. No commission was is only used in the case of wealthy persons, to the front. There is no doubt but that the the humbler sort being content to weigh course of drill now being gone through by the themselves against spices or grain. On the Beautort militia will be of lasting benefit to present occasion the Maharajah weighed a them, yet there is one drawback which needs working of clause 399 of the Local Governweighed 143st.

The return of the New South Wales Contingent to Sydney took place on Thousand and the Beaufort. It requires no but some stimulation of the Mirboo railway will be opened, stretch of the imagination to understand this, consideration of the men themselves.

> on their victim, and provide themselves with out their intentions, and I presume this is to me to be the most modern phase of lunacy. Splitter I fancy I know who'll be the most surprised. It's not likely, however, that any parties will surprise my domicile, although a certain party named Sergeant Woods surprises me occasionally when I am without a splitter's license.

A nut for the Riponshire Council to crack. How is it that one ratepayer is allowed to obstruct two footpaths in Beaufort with scaffolding poles and some hundreds of bricks, without even a light at night, while a cart Letter Office, Melbourne, and opened and re- ratepayer, are carted away and confiscated because they obstructed the footpath? Verbum sat sapienti.

Every time I have visited Beaufort lately the weather has been wet and cold, but yet ! always see Mr. Anderson, railway gatekeeper, Lawrence street, at his post. In other places sentry-boxes are provided for the gatekeepers to protect them from the cold and rain in the winter and the heat in the summer. Perhaps somebody will inform me why it has not been done in this case. Messrs. Railway Commissioners, here is a show for you to display your philanthropy.

THE MINISTERIAL CRISIS IN ENGLAND.

(FROM THE ARGUS)

LONDON June 23. The compromise between the two political parties, which resulted in the Marquis of | A portion of the frozen mutton by the s.s. Salisbury deciding definitely to take office, Kaikoura, from Lyttleton, has been placed on was arranged through the intervention of the market, and sold at 51d per lb. Her Majesty the Queen.

The position of Actorney-General and Solicitor-General for Ireland have been filled up by the appointment respectively of Mr. Hugh of the session. Holmes, Q C., who was Solicitor-General for Ireland in the Beaconsfield Ministry, and Mr. J. Monroe, Q.C., who unsuccessfully

in July, 1883, with Mr. T. Healy. The Conservative Ministry will complete difficulty with the exception of the reference Archbishop of Dublin. to arbitration of the Penjden "incident."

It is again asserted that the Russian Govennment will demand that an explanation tenburg was celebrated

shall be given by the Marquis of Salisbury and Lord Randolph Churchill of the strongly anti-Russian statements contained in speeches delivered by them prior to their acceptance of

AN UNLUCKY LOCOMOTIVE.

The following is the true but destructive railway employes, many of whom can relate day in question he saw the prisoner come it like a.b.c. The first calculty that befel it round the end of his house with a leg of was the Jolimont sendent. The second was mutton under his cost. Then followed him the dreadful collision on the Hawthorn line; the result of which was the almost complete the leg of mution produced in a box in the descruction of the mischevious iron horse. prisoner's Ent. Then tied the prisoner up to After undergoing the necessary repairs, it was returned to Flinders street, when it leg of mutton he valued at 2s, which he could killed Porter Peterson. The next act was positively swear to. Constable Hele deposed the complete severance of the head from the store, at the Main Lead, on the 19th instant. moud. The next was the killing of a laborer The prisoner was sentenced to two months' employed at the Railway works South Yarra. About a week later we have a fireman falling at Prince's Bridge Station. A fortnight subs-quently it knocks down and kills a man at Joliment crossing. The next exploit was the running through a flock of turkeys near which gave its masters more trouble an hour fer signal cabin at Prince's Bridge. The unparalleled career of an engine six years old closes with two more casualities, namely the destruction of the buffer-heads at the Flinders street station, and killing of the unfortunate policeman, M'Duffie on Monday last. after being only a few hours running after its arrival from the Sandridge workshops. Such a record of wrong doing and bloodthirstiness would be hard to beat.

PARLIAMENTARY ITEMS.

(FROM THE ARGUS.)

Questioning time in the Legislative Assembly lasted about 40 minutes on Tuesday. Some of the information obtained from Ministers may be condensed into a few sentences. Iwenty-six leases, covering 430 acres of land. are held by the Wallace-Bettanga Mining Company, which must employ 180 men, but there has been a partial suspension of the labor covenants since June 3. Seven hulks were purchased by the Defence department for clocking the West Channel in case of war, paid. There will be no legislation on the closed roads question this session, or until ment Act, under which the opening of closed bill to amend the law relating to neglected can be completed. Its whole length is 20 miles, of which eight were opened last April Fenders will be called in a fortnight for carrying out a water supply to Whipstick, Sebastian, and Raywood. Provision has been made on the estimates for a second pipe from the reservoir to Sandhurst. There is a legal difficulty to be overcome before the gite on the east side of Prince's-park, Carlton, can be

The report of the Lands department for 1884 was presented to the Legislative Assembly on Wednesday night. It shows that, during that year, 769,538 acres were alienated of which 35,446 acres were sold by auction. the remainder being selected under various provisions. The area taken up under section 19 of the Land Act 1869 was 705,326 acres. which is the smallest quantity that has been selected under the provision since 1871, excepting in the year 1880. Section 11 of the Land Act 1878 provided for the issue of nonresidence licenses, the amount payable before the issue of the grant being £2 per acre. Under that section 12,200 acres were taken up in 1884. The approximate area available for occupation under the Land Act 1884 is 18,800,856 acres. In 1884, more land was sold by auction than in any one of the four years immediately preceding it, and the pastoral revenue under the Land Act 1869 was smaller than in any year since the act was passed. In 1870, it was £167,491, or more than five times that of 1884. The total revenue contributed by the department to the Treasury last year was £734,551. A digest of reports of land officers as to their respective districts is given in an appendix, from which it appears that the caterpillar has again visited the Bairnsdale district; that vine culture is steadily progressing in the Benalla district; that hop plantations are being extended in the Beechworth district; that the cultivation of hops and tobacco is increasing in the Geelong, Camperdown, and Warenambool districts; and that vine culture has begun in the St. Arnaud district.

Cable News.

(FROM THE ARGUS.)

LONDON, June 23. Arrangements have been made for the despatch of 300 emigrants to South Australia on

the 19th August, An agreement has been come to by the

leaders of the two parties that the Federation Enabling Bil! shall be passed before the close

It is announced that a meeting will take place, in August, at Ischel, in Upper Austria, between the Emperors William, of Garmany, and Francis Joseph, of Austria.

The Right Rev, Dr. Moran, Archbishop the attangements entered into by their pre- of Sydney, will next month receive a cardecessors for the settlement of the Afghan dinal's hat as a preliminary to being any best

Princess Beatrice

The marriage of

Beside the Bars. MARGARET SANGSTER

GRANDMOTHER'S knitting has lost its charm; Unheeded it lies in her ample lap, While the sunset's crimson, soft and warm, Touches the frills of her snowy cap.

She is gazing on two beside the bars, Under the maple—who little care

For the growing dusk, or the rising stars, Or the hint of frost in the autumn air. One is a slender slip of a girl And one a man in the pride of youth-The maiden pure as the purest pearl, The lover strong in his steadfast truth,

Sweet, my own, as a rose of June," He says full low o'er the golden head. It would sound to her like a dear old tune, Could grandmother hear the soft words said

For it seems but a little while ago Since under the maple, beside the bars, She stood a girl, while the anneat's clow Melted away 'mid the evening stars. And little you dream how fond a prayer Goes up to God through His silver stars, From the aged woman gazing there, For the two who linger beside the bars.

movelist.

HIS ONE MISTAKE

By BERTHA M. CLAY.

CHAPTER XII .-- (CONTINUED.)

It was characteristic of her that she did future; she never said to herself that if all dale or Countess of Waldrove. -She never reher and say: "I married you, dear, for neath.
honor's sake; I love you for your own." God
speed the time, for she loved him very dearly slowly, and a young girl entered, tall and

"Wives have prayed for many things,"

that comes from duties done was still warm things-the little niceties of etiquette, the the other. great charm that arises from a perfect know-

e had really a good-tempered, kindly liking they have saved from great dangers.

Ficas is too refined for that."
The girl bent down and s The rest of the family were intolerable: it the gloomy atmosphere and return to the scenes long familiar to him. Every mile that he travelled brought him a deeper sense of

nappiness and security. He was received with open arms at stately wise to be too severe with young men; he last night, and I want to see him. Will you fancied that treating them with kindly indul- I tell him so?" gence won their confidence: so when his son returned, after a long absence of some weeks,

he merely said to him: "You have been to Paris, then, my boy?" "Yes," was the reply; "and from Paris to Switzerland. I am very glad to be at home again : there is no place like home." The earl was delighted; to love home was a virtue in his eyes-one that covered many

"Your mother seemed to think it mange that you did not come straight back from the doctor's; but I told her, after a long spall of reading, you would naturally require a little

holiday. His conscience reproached him; a keen charp pain almost stabbed him as he thought how he had deceived this indulgent, kindly father: his lips quivered with pain. Then he said to himself it was all for honor, for honor's sake; he had no cause for megret; before now, kings had given their crowr a men had noured out their lives like water for honor's sake; he might easily bear the pain tended to propose for her daughter. of having deceived those who trustal him most and loved him best.

the most beautiful and celebrated may stons in England; there is no book descriptive of English life in which a vignette of Research the counties. They were very elegant and accomplished, very proud, believing almost implicitly, as their parents did, that the world counties. The abbey itself existed to be the reign of Henry the Eightle, who at a troying it as a religious house, beauthed it, in station. and scon after it came into the possess in of The Lady Gertrude permitted herself to the Waldwood. The great beauty of all place like Lord Rawdon because he was a most the Waldroves. The great beauty of alwas the quantity of roses that grew Through the lanes and the meader i the hedres were covered with wild roses; the of the abbey-were covered by them they climbed the windows, the sowers, the beautiful roses of every shade; in the they abounded: there were white re-1 and periumed by roses.

The abbey was a grand building, gothic in style, with gloriously arched windows, with herself, ask the duke to Roseneath. tall towers and fine gateways. The rooms "She would make a charming duchess," were all lofty, large, and light, They were thought Lady Waldrove, as she watched her Earl of Waldrove being one of the wealthiest suggest something." peers in England.

ficent; the park, the pleasure-grounds, the her children; but her heart best fast and her terraces leading from the abbey to the smooth | face flushed when ber handsome, lordly sor lawn below, terraces on which the leveliest entered the room. If she really leved anyflowers bloomed, while stately cedars shaded thing on earth, it was Vivian; she idolized the lawn. The deep, clear waters of the lake bim; all her hope and ambition were centred shone between the trees; antiered over on him; she thought him the most handsome, browsed under the tall trees. There were the most clever, the most gifted of human long ranges of conservatories, fernerics, hot- beings; as for his future, her hopes over i houses—all kinds of organizated grounds, were boundless as the deep sea. She looked beautifully laid out. The trees that aurround the world of women with dreamy eyes; rounded Reseneath Abbey were a fortune in who was there good enough for him ?-a printhemselves; their age was not rightly known, cose royal, perhaps, but few others. There but they were the finest cosks and cline in was just one girl in England whom she

land. The present earl—Stephen, Lord Waldrove—was a good-tempored, basy in-dulgent man, only firm and severe when his family honor was at stake—then he had no pity, no mercy; and Lucia, his wife, was, i ible, more uncompromising than himself. to them the earth and all that it contained had been made for the Waldroves; they considered themselves second only to royalt; they were proud to the proudest degree either of them, father or mother, would rather have seen one of their children dead than married beneath them. In their children this exaggerated sense of honor existed, although it took with them a different

It was to this family, prouder then the proudest, that Yivian, Lord Caradale, was to introduce the dancing-master's daughter as

CHAPTER XIII.

A PROUD FAMILY.

The Countess of Waldrove sat alone in her beautiful morning-room—a room such as one eldom sees out of a dream or a picture. The hangings were all of superb amber satin and white lace; a few rate crimson flowers, in dere; a beautiful copy of the Venus de Milo, standing between curtains of amber brocade; a few pietures, each one a gem; a lovely face by Greuze, a Madonna by Raphael, a landscape by Claude, and one or two water-colors that the countees had nished most exquisitely herself; gems of art exquisite pieces of Dresden shins, a rare Wedgewood, beautiful little carvings in ivory, were scattered over the tables; books in rare and beautiful bindings. The Countess Lucia, Lady Waldrove, reclined on a couch of amber atin, toying negligently with a little King Charles spaniel that lay on a cushion by her side-the very picture of elegance and luxury; the atmosphere seemed filled with it; one could not imagine vulgar eares presuming to enter here. Lady Waldrove was a toli, stately brunette. She had been exceedingly handsome in her youth; even now she was connot give one thought of the grandent of the sidered one of the finest-looking women in future; she never said to herself that if all the peerage. Lady Waldrove were a morn-went well she should one day be Lady Cars-ing-dress of white much, with make colored ribbons; on her luxuriant hair she wors a membered it; she dever said to herself that morning-cap of rich Valenciannes lace; a fidential you understand." she should be mistress of Rosensath Abbey— cup of chocolate stood on a silver tray by her that she should have jewels, estriages, horses, side. But the counters had little thought for all that wealth could purchase and luxury in her chocolate; she was thinking of, to her, vent; she only thought of the time when she the most important person in the whole should win his love-when he should go to world-Vivian, Lord Caradale, heir of Rose-

loved him so well it was hard to be parted had a supreme contempt for tair people; to had a supreme contempt for tair people; to her idea, fair complexions and weak minds no gentleman cold do cuch a thing."

It was so strange," she thought to herself, her idea, fair complexions and weak minds no gentleman cold do cuch a thing."

"It was so strange," she thought to herself, her idea, fair complexions and weak minds or gentleman cold do cuch a thing."

"Pray listen, mother. He did to there was a love of the parter of -loved him so well it was hard to be parted dark, as were all the Caredales. The countess "that he should never suspect her great love always went together. Lady Linds, the eldest of the Ladies Caradale, eautiously, He never appeared to think that it was in almost timidly, entered her mother's presence. the bounds of possibility for any love to enter People, as a rule, were very fearful of disinto the matter. She would hope, and wait, turbing her ladyship's repose. She looked up turbing her ladyship's repose. She looked up

quickly.

leave Rudeswell and its associations behind. jeweiled hands that lay on the little King He had done his duty—carried, it, perhaps. Charles dog. It was seldom that Lady Westa little to excess; but then every man does drove's daughters, unasked, kissed their that, or should do. The glow of satisfaction mother's face. "Good-merning, dear mamme," said Lady

within him, yet the relief was great. Allie, Linde. "Row in Floor?"
in Her way, was graceful and refined, beautiful and olever; she was ignorant of many dog Ploss; the one could not be liked without

"My dear Linda, I am not quite satisfied never vulgar—her words and actions did not morning. Last night I sent the most tender jar upon him as Hettie's did; besides which, piece of lamb cutlet, but he formed away from it. Smithson says he este too much, but

The girl bent down and stroked the dog's was certainly a relief to get away, to leave "I think, mamma, that perhaps a little exercise would resign your per. Shall I take

him out in the grounds?" Lady Waldrove looked quite interested. "You are very amiable, Linda," she said. "I should be quite pleased; but that is not Roseneath. Lord Waldrove had peculiar what I wanted you for. Smithson tells me ideas of his own; one was that it was not your brother Vivian came home quite late

The girl's face flushed with pleasure.

"I am so glad, mamma-it seems so long since Vivian was here. I will go at once."

If Lord Caredale had a preference for one aister, it was certainly for Lady Linds. He always said that if his mother's training had left any nature in either of them, it was certainly in Linda. Lady Gertrude moved, spoke thought, and smiled by rule. No matter what he or anyone else said, they were both of them charming, elegant, high-bred, amiable girls excessively worldly, but that was the result of | children of one mother, Linda and himself; their training. They did think of another world sometimes, for Lady Waldrove was always religious in the country—in town there

was no time for it. Of course the one grand ultimatum was that the Ladies Caradale should marry well; there seemed every prospect of it. Lady Gertrude had attracted the attention of Lord Rawdon, than whom no more promising peer ever lived. He had not, as the countess pompously phrased it, "declared himself," she felt quite sure that, sooner or later, he in-

The Ladies Caradale were not precisely beautiful; as their brother always said, they were "thoroughbred." They were both Resenenth has been for long years one of they were "thoroughbred." They were both the most beautiful and celebrated may sions tall, with fine dark eyes, and dark hair, des- them could have loved or married an inferior

eligible match.

The countess had a nearer and dearer hope still. That season in town the Duke of Claverdon had requested an introduction to the Lady Linds, and had seemed very much edens taken with her. He had danced, flirted, sung rode, and driven with her; but the expected red, the levely gloire de dijm, me len's proposal had not followed. Now, to see Lady blush, musk roses, damask roses, and moss Linda Duchess of Claverdon was the wish roses; the six for toiles around seemed to be mearest to her mother's heart; that was one reason why she wanted to see her son. She thought that he could, with better grace than

"She would make a charming duchess, furnished with the utmost magnificence, the daughter. "I hope Vivian will be able to

She did not profess to be a very fond The grounds around the abbey were magni- mother; she seldom went into raptures over England. Some of the oak trees were large thought beautiful enough, good enough, and enough and hollow enough to form small rich enough, to be her son's wife, and that

was no hurry.

couch by her side, taking the King Charles on "Floss grows too stout, mother," he said,

laughingly. The countess sank back on the amber satin couch with a languid smile; she was al-

"I have thought you long in coming Vivian." she said in her sweet low voice. have been quite impatient to see you." "Very gentle impatience, mother," he re-

plied, laughingly. "And what has kept you away from me so

long, my dear boy?" she asked.
"I have been to France and Switzerland. mother," he replied. Then he suddenly grew grave with a ter-rible gravity, for it flashed across him what he had done! He, the heir of this ancient

house, the son of this royal women, had married a dancing-master's daughter! It dashed across him with a keepness of regret and pain that frightness him. At that moment the contract between bimself and Alice, husband and wife; the contrast between the two homes, Caeil-street and Boseneath Abby; the contrast between his father, the peer, and her father, the dancing-muster-struck him with a sharp, keen iets. What had he done?" What could there be in common between two such homes? Beautiful as the was, could he ever bring Allie to this shouly, handaty mother of his, and say, "This is my wife?" He could imagine the calm serve, this unspoken contempt in his mother's eyes as he

Then he roused him elf-it was for honor sake; men disd for hooor, he had only lived A sudden idea occurred to him-he would ask his mother what she thought of a parallel case; then he should understand better how to tell her when the time came. They talked implies minutes on indiffer-

" I heard a very strange story the other day, | no remark. mother. I can give you no names-it was con-"My dear Vivien, names seidom interest like the Duke of Claverdon--really?"

ent subjects; then he said:

". Unless they have titles," he replied, laughingly. " But hear the story, mother; I thought it strange. A gentleman-1 can auswer for it that he was a gentleman-invites a young girl to go out with him for a day's holiday -----'

some reason given; I forget what exactly. She was unhappy, and it was to give her one day's happiness. "Very imprudent," said her ladyship, in-

differently.
"Yes, it was imprudent. Well, the end of they were too late for "Wives have prayed for many things, she said. "It will not, surely, seem strange just sending for you."

Lady Linda went up to her mother, and the return train, and the girl, living with strict relatives, would have been ruined for strict relatives, would have been ruined for strict relatives, would have been ruined for the return train. life had be not sacrificed himself and married her.

'And what?" cried her ladyship "Married her," replied Lord Carsdale-"married her, to save her from blame and "How atterly absurd, Vivian! Pray do

Then you do not see anything grand heroic in such a marriage ?" he asked. "Grand! heroic! I hardly understand how vou can talk such nonsense. Common sense is better than beroism, and there is no com-

think of the man who did it, mother?"

"Think?" said the Countess Waldrove. "I the woman he marries. I have the greatest am not addicted to harsh words, but in this contempt for anything of the kind."

case I must say the man was a simpleton for "Heaven help me, then!" thought Lord his paine. But never mind that foolish story, Vivian; I want to consult you about the my story?"
Duke of Claverdon. I think you could ask Lady Wald him down for a week."
"Why do you want him here?" asked

"My dear boy, what are you thinking of What a question !- fancied I told you he liked Linda." He looked up with a smile

"So my Linda is to be a duchess—Duchess of Claverdon. She will have a good husband if she marries the duke " "Yes," said the countess; and you must not forget that if the duke marries Linda be

will have a good wife." Lord Carsdale was struck again; they were she was to marry a duke, and he had married the daughter of a dancing master.

"Of course," said the countess, with proud "Of course," said the countess, with proud humility. "I know that the duke is a graud than in leaving her to be turned adrift on the parti. I should like him to come while you world. No one would have believed her innoare at home, Vivian; and we must have everything nice for him."

"Yes," agreed Vivian, adding to himself: This would be the worst time in the world to iell my mother the truth; even the duke might be frightened away if he knew about the dancing-master. I must wait." And wait he did.

CHAPTER XIV.

SISTER AND WIFE CONTRASTED.

The "little affair" of the duke was most adroitly managed. Lord Carsdale wrote to him, saying that he had a few weeks at Roseneath before joining his regiment, and how drove's heart with pleasure, and Lady Linda's

The Duke of Claverdon was a prize worth Claverdon Manor was one of the finest cetates | would then-being so quick and so cleverin England; besides which the duke was the she would eatch their tone and manner—she hunters in England, the Claverdon jewels voiced Lady Linda could secure such a prize had any idea that there was such a mer-

familiar acquaintance with the most eligible of rank, wealth, and position, she had found him irrestible. The great ladies of the great world do not take love as the grand, serious passion more commonplace women believe it

Had the duke raised his hat and ridden risge. For himself, he might bear his serve him, as though he were a customer away, Lady Linda would have sighed; she mother's scorn, his sister's well-bred wonder, too.

might even, in the darkness and silence of her his father's hot anger, the contempt of his Meanwhile, the stranger sat in silence Had the duke raised his hat and ridden

The duke was expected to arrive on Tues-The greeting between mother and son was most kindly. He kissed his mother's face without invitation, then sat down on the amber anxiety, the cutrauce of his favorities anxiety, the cutrauce of his favorities. anxiety, the entrance of his favorite sister into a musician, anything except just what he the drawing-room. See came in, looking very nice; her beauti-

ful figure and swent, refined face had a great charm. She was beautifully dressed in pale amber silk that was almost covered with white lave: a superb gloire de Dijon rose in her heir ways so unutterably happy when her son was and one in her low bodies of her dress, there was a faint, sweet perfume hanging about her. Her movements were all so charmingly graceful, her voice so perfectly harmonious, her second so refined, that Lord Caradale was struck by her. He sighed involuntarily as he

looked at her. Ab! if he had married such a wife as this how proudly he might have brought her home. He thought of poor, beautiful Ailie, and would red that she and his sister belogged to the same world. Ho want up to his sister.

"Come in the sonservatory with me Linda," he said; "I want to talk to you." Even as he walked by her side he was thinking of the difference between the two. His sister's walk had in it some of the free sion, the free grace that distinguish Spanish ladies; it was a pleasure to watch her. He sighed sesin. Allo was more beautiful—her face was a dream of loveliness. If she could but acquire this grace.

"Who taught you to walk so well; Linda?" entrand. His distor looked up at him in wonder. "Tanght me to walk?" she repeated

My nurse, I suppose."
"Yes, of course; I do not mean that. near how have you acquired that peculiar grees in walking so different to the manner i women of a lower class?"

"I had masters of deportment, of course ad Madame Tregamier was very particular about our style of walking." "Then such a style is acquired," he said;
"it is not natural. Thank Heaven for that—
others may learn it."

The centle thos expressed great wonder but Lidy Linda asked no question, she made "Linds," said Lord Caredale, "I want to

ask you one question. Tell me, do you really "Yes, I like him very much indeed," she replied. " But do you love him ?"

She blushed-just the sweetest, faintest rose flush that ever covered a face.
"Love him?" she repeated. "What question to ask mt." "It a very natural question," he cried

"Tell me, would you be his wife if he asked "Yes, most certainly I would." "You would be quite happy as his wife,

Linda ?" "Yes, quite happy, Vivian." "Shall you be disappointed," he continued "if he does not ask you to be his wife?" "I-yes, I think I shall," she replied

'But what strange questions you ask me." will regret?" he asked. And Lady Linds, after thinking for a moment, said : "Both."

Then he was content; he resolved to do all in his power to aid in the wooing. splash of rain full in his face. He was so
The duke arrived; and Lord Caradale, who erect, and strode forward in such a steady watched him closely, came to the conclusion not repeat such a story; people will think that he did love his sister, and that all would you mad for retailing it. Mind! Floss does go well.

During dinner the conversation turned

upon one whom they had all known-

Setton-who had recently made himself famous by marrying an actress. The duke large vessels as he passed. The danger, even spoke warmly of it.
"I have no patience," he said, "with man who commits a folly of that kind. No "No, there is not. But what should you man ought ever to marry beneath him; and meant certain death in the dock below. if he does, he ought to descend to the level of

Caradale. "What would be say if he knew

Lady Waldrove thought the duke the most sensible man she had ever met. In her clear, high-bred voice, she said : "I quite agree in your ideas; I think nothing so dreadful as a mesalliance of that

kind." "Such a marriage strikes a blow at the very foundation of society," said the duke.
"Too much cannot be said against it.
Society would be utterly ruined if the different classes composing it were so mixed by marriage."
While Lord Carsdale, listening in silence

hought how more than fortunate it was that this stately eircle of noble relations and friends knew nothing of his little escapade. "And yet," he said to himself, "I am sure there was higher chivalry, higher honor cent. I have been honorable after my own fashion," he said; "they can please them selves; I have done what I thought right; they will do the same, I suppose."
But it made him thoughtful, more thought-

ful than he had ever been in his life be-For the first time he noticed how rigid the glass, like a conservatory. Through the laws of caste were—how proud and reserved clean, white muslin curtains a light was his own people were, after all. Easy, free, and kind with their equals, gracious and generous to their dependents, cold, proud, and reserved to their inferiors.

As he had journeyed home, after that rash, hasty marriage of his, he had thought many things. One was that he would boldly declare and avow what he had done; after much he would enjoy seeing him. The all he had a perfect right to please himself, dukes reply was such as filled Lady Wal. No one could disinherit him; he would go home and tell them of his marriage. and h would ask-this is what made him shudder The Duke of Claverdon was a prize worth now that he remembered it—he would ask it securing; his rent-roll was enormous; coal Ailie might remain with them at Roseneath mines had been found on one of his estates. While he was abroad with his regiment. She possessor of a charming seat in Kent, a would adopt their language and habits-she valuable estate in North Wales, a beautiful would imitate them and grow like them, with sea-side residence in the Isle of Wight. The all their charm of grace and refinement. Claverdon stables held some of the finest That had been his first idea; now he shuddered at it; what was more, he felt quite were famous, so that if the dark-eyed, low- certain that if the proud Duke of Claverdon she was indeed a fortunate girl.

The question was, would she secure him? alliance in the family, he would never marry his sister Linds. He thanked Heaven now alliance in the family, he would never marry Would he continue at Roseneath those atten- that he had said nothing about it; now he tions he had paid her when in London? Lord vowed to himself that he would keep his Carsdale loved Lady Linda; she was very secret while he lived. They should never gentle, very affectionate; she was warm and laugh at him and call him Don Quixote—he true of heart; he relied greatly apon her, and yet all his sympathies were with them; he A girl so completely and thoroughly well-bred as the Lady Linda Carsdale only permits spoke, he despised low marriages in others; he said to himself that the motive of lris of men. Had his grace of Olaverdon been poor or nameless, she would not have looked at him. Coming before her with all the prestige woman; they married to add to their own and sat down at a table near the hearth.

"For Syria," said the strauger promptly, while at the same time he removed his cloak and sat down at a table near the hearth.

> dancing-master's daughter. He saw no way now of declaring his mar-

attached touthe idea. A dancing master's daughter and the son of an earl! He wished that honest John Derwent had been an artist,

vas. For Linda's sake and for Gertrude's sake, he must keep his secret, at least until they were married and settled. So he was silent, and the story of that hasty, reckless marriage was not told. As the time passed on he understood batter what he had done—it came home very clearly to him one morning. The earl, his suther, had purchased for him a new hunter,

a magnificent animal, and he sent for his son to the stables to inspect it. "Seo, Vivian," said Lord Waldrove: hope you will be pleased with Saladin. I have been some time in choosing him for you-I was determined that you should have

a good one.

Lord Caredale expressed his pleasure and

delight.
"I have been three months in deciding over Saladin," said the earl; "I have seen some fine horses, but I had resolved on having the best for you. Then," he added, laughingly, "there is a moral in that for you, Vivian. If I have spent three months in choosing a horse, how long should you spend in choosing a wife?"

Lord Carsdale looked very uncomfortable.

"That I can hardly tell," he said; "it would all depend on whether it was a case of love at first eight or not."

The earl laid his band kindly on the young man's shoulder; he looked almost wistfully

into the handsome face.

I am only jesting, Vivian," he said. "Of course, some time or other you will marry hope so; but I have faith in you. I know your choice will be one that will please us and honor yourself. I wish every father in England had as much faith in his son as I

have in you. The young lord kissed his father's hand. Those kind, trusting words were hard to hear; if it had not been the thought of his sister's marriage he would in that moment have told the ruth about his own.

(To be continued.) THE TWO STRANGERS.

A STORY OF MARSEILLES.

Ir was a rough winter's night. A slight sou'-wester had been blowing all day long; but since the sun had gone down, and it had grown dark, heavy gusts fied boisterously up and down the narrow old streets of Marseilles, as though they had lost their way. Many of the principal thoroughfares appeared comparatively descrited, as if the storm had driven most people home. Those who yet remained out of doors seemed to be bent upon reaching their domiciles with all possible speed. There was one solfary exception-s tall, powerfully built man; and upon him a "Will it be the duke or the man that you gust of wind had little more effect than upon solid rock. Enveloped in a thick black cloak, with a military cap drawn down tightly over his forebead, he walked along at a slow neasured step. He never once turned his head, even when the wind cast a stinging

manner, that one would have supposed the weather absent from his thoughts. When he | man. If it interests you, monsieur, this terweather absent from his thoughts. When he reached the query, he crossed the road and rible disaster which has befallen us, draw Lefont, continued the old sailor. "that I During dinner the conversation turned stepped along the gangway, so close to the your chair closer, and I will tell you in a few bring the message." edge of the basin that by stretching out his hand he could have touched the rigging of in broad daylight, when walking so close to His ince assumed an expression of intense the cage, would have been great; but upon coucern as she proceeded. this pitch-dark, windy night, a false step

Presently, a small boat, dimly visible by the light from a lantern attached to the bow, came lowly towards a landing-place several yards

ahead. When the boat touched the wall o the basin, the man quickened his pace, and on reaching the spot, looked down, and demanded : " Who goes there?"

"Prosper Cornillon," replied a voice. The voice appeared to come from a figure in the boat which resembled a black shadow in the darkness.

" Is your boat to hire?" "Yes, monsieur." There was a short pause. Then the tranger, with a soupgon of command in his

tone, said: "I shall want you to-night, but not yet.' The boatman, having meanwhile made fast his boat, took the lantern out of the bow and climbed slowly up the steep wooden steps. "Does the Café Cornillon, on this quay, be-

long to you?" 'It is mine and my sister's," Prosper re-"That is lucky," said the stranger, in a

antern so that the light was thrown directly in their path. --

The Café Cornillon stood in the centre of a

row of houses facing the quay. The frontage

was one large window with small panes of shining, which illuminated a limited space of the roadway. Stepping forward, Prosper held open the door of the cafe for the stranger to enter. It was a snug, unpretending little cale; long, narrow, and low-pitched, like a cabin on board ship, with small wooden tables and chairs arranged against the walls. Some half-dozen persons, who looked like fishermen, were seated near the window, drinking coffee and cognac, and playing at dominoes. They glanced up for a moment, and returned the stranger's salute, and then continued their game. At the further end of the cale was an open hearth, with a fire burning brightly in the centre; near this hearth, engaged in some culinary operations, stood a young girl. She turned when the door opened; and an expression of surprise, mixed with curiosity, gathered in her face as the stranger advanced and politely raised his cap.
"Nina," said Prosper Cornillon, looking

centleman has hired the boat : but he wishes or a little supper before starting.' The stranger nodded approvingly. ore sunrise, I must be on board.' "The name of the ship, monsieur?" asked

Prosper, stroking his dark beard and looking-

ing with keen eyes into the stranger's face. The Livadia. The girl looked up with a distant, dreams expression in her eyes. "That ship," said she, as though speaking her thoughts aloud, rather than addressing herself to any one-"that ship is bound for some Greek port."

honor, their own rank and position...

Prosper Cornillon turned away and joined the fisherman at the other end of the cafe. said to himself, though I have married a Like a true cafetier, he was soon laughing with the customers, taking a hand at dominoes, and calling to his sister Nina to For himself, he might bear his serve him, as though he were a customer

tooms. There, to this day, they show a was the lovely young Lady Ethel Pierpont, own room, have shed a few tears, but she friends, but if he avowed his marriage he waiting for his supper, with his back leaning

thought. But when he turned me granes him energy. He was toiling with the appon Nina, his look grew serious and sympathic object of obtaining his father's freedom.

Few could have resisted studying the face ong black lashes.

and drew his chair closer towards the hearth. was on the point of rising to turn out the But when the girl had served the customary lamps and lock up for the night, the door was cup of coffee, and was pouring out the petit slowly opened. An old sailor in a rough cost, verre, the gentleman remarked, "Shall I tell the collar of which was turned up about his you, mademoiselle, where your thoughts are neck, mysteriously entered the cafe. He travelling?"

along the shores of Greece."

Nina started and changed color. For a while she seemed too troubled to speak. Seating herself in front of the hearth, she looked his head still bent : "Café noir."

thoughtfully into the fire. errand faithfully." The girl glanced up with a touch of indig-

cheeks: "I have no lover." The stranger looked grave; and as though deeply was she shorbed in her thoughts. onscious of having made a blander, he "This is the Café Cornillon—is it not?" conscious of having made a blander, he "This is the Ca hastened to change the subject. "I will not asked the old man.

try any further to read your thoughts; but has such an excellent little case to attend to? | quickly-" the Case Cornillon.' It seems to me that the work is too severe for you all by yourself." "Ah, monsieur, you would not say that," exclaimed Nina, "if you only knew how anxious we both are to make money!"

The stranger could not conceal a look of surprise. Such sentiments, uttered in such an avarioious tone by a homely girl like Nina, appeared inconsistent. "You mean, perhaps," he hinted, "that you do not find it congenial work to keep a cate, and that you will be glad when you can afford to retire from business?"
"Oh no, monsieur! That is not what I

neant. When we have accumulated ten money; and then "-"Then, mademoiselle?" "We shall begin again," continued Nina,

"with light hearts; for if we ever save that Greece. Your brother conveyed him in his sum, we can purchase our father's liberty." boat on board the Livadia, a ship bound for "What," cried the stranger, greatly moved. Is it possible that "-"Hush!" Nina whispered, with her floger to her lip, as she glauced round at the table a piece of gold before parting, to sustain us in where her brother and his companions were our efforts to collect the large sum of money "Hush!" Nina whispered, with her finger seated over their game. "Whenever Prosper which is demanded by a Greek pirate as a

words how it all hannened. and leaned forward in a lietening assitude. | sieur?"

In a low voice, frequently choked by tears, the girl confided to the sympathetic stranger collected together all that he was worth, made a capital bargain, and set sail in his little ship, confident that his venture would be successful. He had traded in the Adriatic for others for many years, and was well known as a brave and honest captain in these seas. But not many weeks passed before news reached us that all was lost." Her utterance became thick with sobs. But speedily overcoming her emotion, she continued : "A letter came from father; it told us too plainly what misfortune had overtaken him. One morning, when least expecting such a mishap, he colonel's hope that neither of you would was attacked by pirates. He made a desperate resistance, but was eventually overpowered and taken prisoner. They carried him to Tripoli. The sum which is demanded

for his ransom is so exorbitant that it will be liberty—that he had even started on his voyimpossible for him ever to raise it. In his age home, and was nearing the pore of Marletter, he adds that we must therefore religquish all hope of ever seeing him again." The girls eyes were blinded with tears, and more cheerful voice. "I will sup at your case before we start."

Prosper Cornillon led the way, holding the "We are striving by every honest means in "Imagine, then, even imagine that the our power to collect the money. It is a hard ship has reached Marzelles—that it has enfight. This is only a very modest little cafe, tered the harbour. Noy Phone to yourself and our profits are very small. Prosper gains though it may make your it are best pointably a few extra francs every week with his boat in the harber. But many more years must entering your este late one creating-a man pass before we can hope to accomplish this with a grey beard and a shaky voice"-

trying task." "How long," the stranger asked, 'thas your father been a prisoner?" " Ten years." " Is it possible?"

"I was fifteen when he went away. At tinued Nina, smiling thoughtfully. "Now, was so changed that even Nina had not recogam twenty-five."

tendernoss. "During these years, we have managed to at their parting ten long years ago. save nearly three thousand france. Perhaps, in ten more years, if we are very fortunate, we shall be able to complete the sum; and father will be sitting in the old corner, where you are seated now, as I remember seeing kim when I was a child." While she was still speaking, that dreamy look which the stranger had observed already began to reappear in her dark eyes, and she seemed

gradually to lose herself in thought. The stranger, who felt that his presence at treaching Greece, had taken active steps to ber side was forgotten, rose from his seat with a suppressed sigh, and crossing to where Nina's brother and the fishermen still Colonel Latent formed the resolution of played at demines, he placed his hand restoring Capisin Cornilien to his farmly, upon the beatman's shoulder. "Monsieur For he was not a rich man; he had record ipon the beatman's shoulder. "Monsieur started. But before we go, let us drink a bravery; and when he had paid the ransom, glass together.—If," he added, looking round he had parted with nearly all the money he

The fishermen expressed themselves agreeable. So Prosper filled glasses all round. Every one rose and "clinked" with the stranger, at the same time wishing him box voyage.

Then Presuer Cornillon assisted "monsieur" to envelop himself once more in his closk; while Nina came timidly forward to and a wistful look in her eyes.

II.-THE OLD SAILOR. It was still stormy at Marseilles. For some Chamber's Journal.

superb, massive oak, in which they declare King Charles slept more than once The family matched the mansion they were among the oldest and most conservative in the land. The present earl—Stephen, Lord

The present earl Pierpont, would have welcomed the next toosa chegicle with the duke would never to marry for Linds. That the duke would never towards the fire. He was dressed in the towards the fire. He was dressed in the uniform of a French colonel, though only a uniform of a French colonel, He had a handsome expressive face, his eyes frequently brightening with some passing thought. But when he turned his glance throught. But when he turned his glance

> One evening, worn out with his unremitof Nina Cornillon, not merely on account of ting labors, Prosper had thrown himself its beauty, but because some trouble, sus- down, with his chows on the table, in a tained with brave resolution, was portrayed corner of the cafe near the hearth; and soon in every feature. That dreaminess in the his head had sunk upon his arms, and he had eyes, already referred to, which seemed to ineyes, already referred to, which seemed to in-dicate that her thoughts were wandering far heyond the port of Marseilles, was seldom suppressed except when she was spoken to; and when the conversation ceased, her look appeared to sink away again into the dis-conversation ceased, her look it was not yet the hour for closing the Cafe conversation ceased, her look it was not yet the hour for closing the Cafe conversation ceased. Conversation to the diszancs, while a smile would break pensively might enter; and some customers, if Nins upon her lips, and tears glisten upon her was not very wakeful and attentive, were apt to grow impatient; indeed, she had sourcely Scarcely a word passed between the stranger less peace and quietness during the twenty and Nina Cornillon until the supper was four hours than her brother Proper. At the cleared away, when "monsieur" lit his cigar moment when it became so late that Nina travelling?"
>
> The girl looked with a puzzled expression into the stranger's face. "You would, indeed, be a magician," said she, "if you opposite to the one upon which Prosper's head was resting, he sai down and began to head was resting, he sai down and began to head was resting, he sai down and began to head was resting.

out raising his eyes.
"With what, monsieur, can I serve you?" The old man answered in a low voice, with

Nina hastened to place a cup of coffee "If mademoiselle will trust me," the before him; and when she had filled a little stranger presently remarked in a soft tone, glass with cognac, she resumed her seat before the hearth. The girl's chair was before the hearth. The girl's chair was to a lover, I will promise to execute an placed with the back towards the door. Or one side of her was the table at which the old man sat sipping his coffee; and on the other nation in her face. But suddenly dropping side was Prosper, still fast asleep. Looking her eyes, she said, with a deep blush on her forgotten the presence of both these men, so

Nins started as though the voice had tell me," he added, "why does your brother awakened her. "Yes, monsieur," answered keep a boat for hire in the harbor, when he the girl, recellecting hereelf and looking up

"Kept by Prosper Cornillion?"
"Sleeping there," continued Nins, with a little jerk of her head. "Ah," said the old sailor, "I am the bearer

of a message.' " To him?" "Yes-to Prosper Cornillon."

"No. I will deliver the message to you." "It is the same thing," said the girl, with a pretty surug of her shoulders. "I am his

"Shall I rouse him?"

sister. "Nine Cornillon." "Yes: that is my name." The old man leaned forward, but still with. thousand francs, we shall part with the out raising his eyes, and said in a hourse, indistinct voice: "You may remember, perhaps, a few weeks ago, entertaining a young soldier who passed through this port on his way to

boat on board the Livadia, a ship bound for "I remember the gentleman well," said hears this subject mentioned, he is like a mad- ransom for our father's liberty."

Nina looked round quickly, with sparkling The stranger came nearer to Nine's side, eager eyes. "What is the message, man-

"Well," answered the old man, speaking slowly, "his words to you-I mean, to Prosper Cornillon were-words of encouragement. You must never despair! her sad story. "Always anxious to assist Fig That was how the young colonel expressed it. family." Nina began, "it one day occurred to father to buy a vessel, for the purpose of trading along the coast of the Adrianc. So he With her eyes bent thoughfully upon the With her eyes bent thoughtfully upon the

fire, Nina said: "A very kind message. How good of him to think of ma! "The message was to Prosper Cornillian." "To think, I should say, of my brether Prosper. But"---

"But," continued the old man, "I have not finished yet." "What more, monsieur?"

The old sailor, lowering his tene, and speak ing as though he had difficulty in nor bet ing some agitation, continued: "It was the despondent—that you would inches incul; the fancy that you had heard that the ransom demanded by this Greek pirate had been paid -- that your father had rearlised his

seilles"---Nina clasped her hands, and cried in a

"Imagine, then, even imagine that the -figure to yourself a weather-bowten sailor

But at this point the old sailor was inter-

rupted. Looking round, Nina untered a erv of joy, and sprang up with onseresched arms, and with the word "Father!" upon her lips. It was Captain Cornillon who had come parting, he kissed me on both cheeks," con- thus as a terribly trying surprise. Yet, he nised him. But the recognition was complete Poor child!" said the stranger, with great now. So, taking his daughter in his embrace. the old sailor kissed her as he had kissed her Not many weeks elapsed before Colonel

Lafont again made his appearance at Marseilles. Prosper, who happened to be in the harbor at the moment of his arrival, accompanied him in triumph to the Cale Scraillon as soon as he landed.

Nothing could exceed the gravitude which was shown by the captain and his two children towards this young soldier, who, on Prosper," said he, "it is almost time we promotion from the ranks as a reward for "if your friends will join us, so much the possessed in the world. But he lov & Nina Cornillon. From the moment when upon that stormy winter's night, Colonel Lafont entered the case and saw the girl standing by the hearth, he had never ceased to think of the dreamy face, nor of the low passionate voice in which she had told to him the sad episode in her life.

These events happened many years ago; and Nina and her husband Colonel Alphonso take his proffered hand and to bid him adieu. Lafont—who became a general before he was And then out they stepped into the wind and forty—should be old recole now, if they are rain, followed by the fisherman, leaving Nina still living. But one thing is certain—on the all along in the certain—in the all alone in the cale, with her hands clasped, quay at Marseilles there still stands the little calé, in appearance unchanged, except that it is called the Café Cornillon no longer.—

Brood Mares.

BY CAPTAIN W. H. FIFE, IN THE LIVE STOCK

VERY little encouragement is given at present by the existing agricultural societies to brood mares, for the following reasons:-(1) Because the generality of shows are held during the spring and summer months, times when mares are either just about to foal or have their foals at foot, and under either of these circumstances few owners will run the risk of sending their mares any distance to compete. The entries of brood mares are, therefore, few, and many shows of moderate importance omit the class altogether. The same is the case with stallion classes. Both these and brood mare classes to be successful should be competed between the end of summer and the beginning of spring. (2) There should be more than one class for brood mares. There should be a class for breeding weight-carrying hunters, and another for light There should also be classes restricted to age, say for mares in foal under the age of five years; this would encourage farmers and others to breed from young mares, which is one of the most profitable ways of breeding hunters, as a foal or two is got from the dam betweeen three and five years old, an age when she is growing into money. There should also be a class for mares suitable to breed hunters which have not been used for breeding. This is a class that might, of course, be shown at any time of year, and would, I feel sure, be the means of many a good mare being put to the stud that would not otherwise have been bred from. Mores are never allowed a fair chance at shows in having to compete on equal terms with geldings, the latter naturally having the advantage of greater size and substance, so it would be only due to the meres that they should have a separate class for themselves under the head of "mares spitable for broad mares, but while! have not been used for stud

The farmers idea of what is the right sort of mare to mate with a thoroughbred horse is often very wide of the mark, and such a class-would tend to educate their minds as to what is the right sort, and many would be disruaded from the idea of breeding from an unsuitable one from the fact of her not being

at the Hunters' Stallion Show shourd be entered in this book, and also those that win at the Royal and other leading shows. The fact of shows being the key to the prize-book would be an inducement to show mares, and the subject would be more generally studied and ventilated. Should an exhibitor have a corded in documents, traditions, antiquarian mere in the prize-book, and get a filly foal from her by a prize horse, and should he succeed in setting this produce into the prize-book, she should be most valuable as a brood mare, and each succeeding generation that could be got into the book on her merits, would be additionally valuable, and it would then he a matter of consideration whether an animal so bred would not be more valuable as a brood mare than she would be to sell for other purposes, and encouragement would thus be given to breed from one of the right ort which, but for the existence of the prizebook, might never have beed bred from till she was worn out and too old to breed strong and healthy stock.

Show-Yard Judging.

FROM THE Live Stock Journal. Anonger the subjects connected with the manner of place. Apart from the question of selection, there has been a good deal of talk as to the desirability of some changes in the number of judges to act together, and in the manner of manner of place to act together, and in the second numerous ice-bergs and northerly winds precont continued easterly and northerly winds precon sociacting the judging process. For many years the most general custom has been for three judges to act together in each ring. This system undoubtedly has its drawbacks as well as its advantages, and, latterly, a feel-ing in favor of some alteration has been gaining strength. In numerous cases the single judge system has been tried; in others two were restricted to its only proper meaning, judged have been put to the work that had formerly been done by three. As will always be rationality of brutes. This meaning is that the case with questions of the kind, there is still much difference of opinion as to which system is the best and most likely to en- of inferring results from past experience.

sure accurate decisions and to gain public con-

In this column, recently, we discussed the subject at some length, stating the pres and coss of the various systems which had been In show-yard judging we regard consultation as quite essential; and on animal and human intelligence which had this account alone we have felt unable to expross approval of the single judge system. was held to be the high power of abstraction The time-honored trio gives ample facility for which was characteristic of the human mind, consultation; but it has been considered that and which constituted the basis of all the it does not directly enough throw the responsi- other differences. The question, therefore bility of the decisions upon each individual for evolutionists was to explain the growth of judge It enables one judge to shirk abstraction; and, as all psychologists were the responsibility of an unpopular agreed that abstraction depended upon lanaward by laying the blame upon his guage, the whole question became resolved two fellow jurors. "Well, you know into this—Why had man alone of animals I was only one of three," is by no means at uncommon remark upon occasions the kind. We have given careful or ation to all the various proposed changes, and we have expressed our decided preference for the two judge system. Two judges are better than one, because they can consult together as to the good and bad points of the animals before them. Two are preferable to three, because there is no " third party" upon whom to cast the blame of any unpopular award.

We did not lose sight of the probability of disagreement between the two judges, and to overcome any difficulty which might arise in stricted to those of tone and gesture, except his avery we appropriate the first property of the stricted to those of tone and gesture, except his choice only reigns a day, for out of the limit was a supposed to the stricted to those of tone and gesture, except his choice only reigns a day, for out of the disagreement between the two judges, and to overcome any difficulty which might arise in this way, we suggested a plan, which we are in the case of the talking birds, where alone this way, we suggested a plan, which we are in the case of the talking birds, where alone the anatomical conditions required for the least sor who had fallen in love with his coming scason. This plan is, "That three uttering of articulate sounds were present, judges should be appointed, but that only two Evidence was then given to show that talking should act at one time. The third would birds and children when first beginning to remain in the ring, but would not do any real speak learned by special association correctly remain in the ring, but would not do any real work unless any point were referred to him by the other two.

Description of pidging was touched upon, and for this system. And we learn with much of this system. of this system. And we learn with much an object of thought. The only requisite to satisfaction that it is to be put into force at this further advance was the growth of self-the shows of the Highland and Agricultural consciousness (which was shown to arise in woman caught sight of the ghost fetching Society. At a meeting of the directors of children from the naming of self as an that Society, held on Wednesday of last week, Mr. M'Queen of Crofts introduced the language passed into the predicative stage. subject in a motion, which would seem to have met with cordial approval. As elaborated by Mr. M'Queen, the new system is as follows:--" To appoint three judges as formerly, but have only two acting together, unless in case of difference of opinion, when the third man be called in to taken place in the brute, than there was for decide. For example—We have three judges wondering that it took place in the child.

oven, and that it was burning like a bit of wood. "She's a ghost," they whispered, as appointed, say A, B, and C for section 1; we ballot one out, say C; then we have A and B

to judge section 1, which they finish judging

"by this system no exhibitor can tell before-hand which two judgest will judge a particular section, and it will stop all attempts to can-vass or influence the judges beforehand; it will have an element of fairness which will commend it to exhibitors, which the present system does not always do, and each judge vill inear more personal responsibility than when three judges see, as exhibitors and the public will know on whose shoulders a par-

ticular decision rests." The directors resolved to extend the system to all classes for which three judges are mission later found that it possessed named. It was liberize agreed that the excellent edible qualities; and the prospect of entries for the chow should be closed before the judges should be nominated, and that the names of the judges should be published as soon as their acceptances had been received. These are important changes, and their operation will be watched with interest. Would it not have been better to have the judges nominated earlier, and their names published before entries are solicited?

Science.

Secretary of the Linnaen Society. Assuming to move the muscles slightly. There were the truth of the general theory of evolution, both as regards boolly structure and mental organization, so far as the lower animals are organization, so far as the lower animals are concerned, the lecturer explained in his opening lecture last week that even among evolutionists there was still a difference of opinion on the question whether the mind of man admitted of being regarded as the product of a natural genesis in other words, whether the startling statistics concerning the number of human mind was of animal origin. Consider the human mind was of animal origin. Consider dead fishes are taken from Capt. Collins' ing the question first on purely a priori official report. They covered 4,250 square grounds, Mar. Thomas abserved that if it were mines; and, if one twentieth of the number admitted, in accordance with his original as admitted, in accordance with his original as-sumption, that the process of organic and of mental evolution has been continuous through-have a total of 1,433,720,000 fishes. Even if out the whole region of life and mind, with the one exception of the mind of man, it becomes antecedently improbable that the process of evolution should have been interrupted at its terminal phase. And, indeed, looking to the very large extent of the analogy on which this very large extent of the control of 1,438,720,000 fishes. Even if

Backed Ham.—Slice a quarter of an include this k; this off in a wire broiler over a broiler o dispuded from the idea of breeding from an unsuitable one from the lact of her not being in any way noticed in this class, while others who, through want of knowledge, might not have intended breeding from a good one, might be induced by success at the showyard to try their luck by having a foal from the prize-winner.

All such classes as I have named should be encouraged as much as possible, and there henced the encouraged as much as possible, and there been very highly commended. Thorough bred stallions also that win prizes or medals at the Hunters' Stallion Show shourd be the lower phases of its development, it ascends through a scale of mental faculties which are part passu identical with those that are discarded but that of cold water. Volcable, hour, but them in a part with sair, perpenting the cold water one half the passus identical with those that are presented permanently by the psychological species of the animal kingdom.

Lastly, it is a matter of actual conservation

Lastly, it is a matter of actual conservation. and introspective thought. But if the term

> The lecture was profusely illustrated with examples of emotional and rational actions on the part of animals. The second lecture, which was delivered yesterday evening, was devoted to a consideration of all the points of difference between into this—Why had man alone of animals been gifted with the Logos? Now, in its essence the Logos consisted in the power of predication, or of expressing a judgment; "if the brute could think 'is,' man and brute would be brothers." Was it, then, conceivable that the power of predication could have how, are wilder than the wildest bits of the been developed by way of a natural genesis? "Arabian Nights." A young man puts an egg of the toontoonia bird into a cuppoard, Mr. Romanes argued that animals undoubtedly possessed in germ the faculty of the loveliest girl the world ever saw. The

there would be no more reason for wondering the predicative stage of language should have

MARBLE CARE:-White part-One half cup together, unless they differ in opinion, when C is called in to decide between them. Then, for section 2, we have C in as one of the of a teaspoonful of soda, whites of four eggs. beaten with slippers till she confessed and showed where the real wife was, and was Judges, and ballot between A and B. Say B. Dark part—One-half cup each of butter and thrown out, then C and A judge section 2, and finish, unless they differ in opinion, when B is called in to decide. Then, for section 3, four eggs, one-half cup of sour milk, two cups But called in to decide. Then, for section 3, four eggs, one-half cup of sour milk, two cups you put them all in and ballot one out, of flour, spices to taste; after each part is Look on it, lift it, hear it solemnly, so that an another control of flour, spices to taste; after each part is Look on it, lift it, hear it solemnly, stand up and walk beneath it steadfastly. Then B and C judge section 2, mixed butter the pans well, and put in first a few tenspoonfuls of the white, then of the Fail not for sorrow, falter not for sin, But onward, upward, till the goal ye win.

Mature.

The Tile-Fish.

schooner, secidentally fishing on the Gulf-Stream slope south of New England, found in abundance a fish which later proved to be new, and was described under the name of Lopholatilus chamaelionticepe, but which the excellent edible qualities; and the prospect of thus adding a new fish to our east-coast food-fishes created a stir at the time. So bright were the prospects, that a fishing vessel was even being fitted out, for the purpose of catching this new fish, when, in the early spring of 1882, reports were brought in by vessels that dead tile-fishes were seen floating in immense numbers over areas of many square miles. These dead or nearly dead fishes were floating, belly upward, all the way from off Cape Hatteras to Nantucket, and in such numbers that there were in one they weighed from five to fifty pounds, even The Genesis of the Human Mind.

Two lectures, bearing the title "Is the Human Mind of Animal Origin?" have been lately delivered at the London Institution by Mr. George John Romanes, M.A., LL.D., F.R.S., The sum of the sum on deck, they revived sufficiently in the sun on deck, they revived sufficiently abundance of paralyzed fishes on the surface. without any apparent reason, attracted much attention, and many causes were ascribed to explain the phenomenon. The fish-commission itself made inquiries; and the following

that in the history of the human race, as re-corded in documents, traditions, antiquarian remains and flint implements, the intelligence longs to a family which is peculiarly a tropical of the race has been subject to a steady process of gradual development. Thus, on the whole, a strong prima facie caze is made out in favor of the view that the human mind, like everything else in organic nature, has been evolved. Leaving the à priori side of the many mind, like the subject of the process of gradual development. Thus, on the whole, a strong prima facie caze is made out in favor of the view that the human mind, like everything else in organic nature, has been evolved. Leaving the à priori side of the Gulf Stream et to have a nearly uniform been evolved. Leaving the a priori side of the question, Mr. Romanes next turned to the side of direct evidence. Here the problem that stood for investigation was that of communication of the stood for investigation was the stood fore paring the faculties of brute with those of water often descends in winter below 32 dops. A novel with a hero, he's human intelligence. in order to ascertain the F., and beyond to the great ocean-depths the A ghostly circumstances to these points wherein they agree or differ; for thus temperature gradually descends. This belt, only can the probability be finally determined being so much warmer and more uniform in as to whether the one order of intelligence is temperature, is, as a natural consequence, in:

The lover holds the worsed, and continuous or discontinuous with the other. habited by a different fauna; in fact, by a Just touches one feir pinky hand:

If we had regard to the emotional faculties of tropical deep see fauna and manufactured. The most habited by a different fauna; in fact, by a Just touches one feir pinky hand: tropical deep-sea fauna, an extension of that the west Indies. Not only the tile-fish, broad fact that the area of psychology which they cover is nearly coextensive with that Naturally they would be sensitive to cold. "reason not contemptibly." The only explanation of there being any difference of opinion upon this point is, according to Mr.

Romanes, because different writers use the Romanes, because different writers use the case, such delicate animals as the tile-fish could not possibly stand the sadden The writer—ah, what kind fates come change which their more hardy neighbors.

To keep harsh criticism from term "reason" in different senses, it being could easily live through. So it was that the offen understood to include self-consciousness tile-fish and a few other species were exterminated from these grounds. Although the fish-commission has organized many extensive expeditions for the sole purpose of searchng after the tile-fish, not a single specimen exist in waters more southern is an open question; but we understand that Professor Verrill believes they will be found there. At any rate, it is certain that they are entirely absent from their former haunts, and that, if they do exist elsewhere, many years must elapse ere they inhabit this bank again in abundance. Such audden changes as these,

> simple means, cannot belp throwing much light upon paleontological geology. RALPH S. TARR. in Scientific American Supplement.

The Extravagant Hindu Legend

long-lost son, who had fallen in love with his mother, and has mounted the cow-house roof that he may break in and carry her off, happily hears his life's story from two calves that are quietly discussing him below. A Mr. Romanes concluded by arguing that, given a species of anthropoid ape with the power of uttering articulate sounds, and fore long they saw the kitchen hearth ablaze, though they knew there was no fire in the that this passage from the denominative to house. Looking through a chink they saw that the wife had thrust her foot into the they went for the ojhs, who tested her by burning tumeric under her nose. She proved her ghostship by screaming, and was then

again beaten till she promised never to do the family any further harm.—All the Year Round.

Ladies' Column.

The Mother and Her Children An swill comment that the action

n the spring of 1879 a Gloucester fishing mothers are so overburdened that the sector demands of life from day to day consumes of their time and aremain. But fof two code choose the less in and which would you sell the less, an unpolicited stays or an notae for the less. boy? Dirty winds or, or n chill whose our fidence you have talked to goin? Cob related the corner, or a see over whose soul a erushas formed so strong that you deensie melting it with your has mare and your fervent prayers?

I have seen a women who was absolutely ignorant of her children's hisbits of thought, who never felt that the could spare a haveour to read or talk with them. I have seen this woman spend ten minutes in ironing a sheet (there were six in the washing) one hoar in flution the ruffler and arranging the puffs of her little girl's "sweet waite sult: thirty minutes in polishing ting thes were a ready bright and clean; forcy minutes fer case estimated to be fifty in a square rod. As frosting and decorating a cake for tea be-

eause "company was expected."

Oh, these children! these children! The restless, eager boys and girls whom we love more than our lives! Shall we devote our time and strength to that which perisheth. while the rich garden of our child's soul less neglected, with foul weeds choking out all worthy and beautiful growthe? See exalt the incidentals of life to the root purpose, to the shutting one of that wer

whose results reach beyond the store? Flatting, O mother, are the days of childhood? Speckless windows, and wy that, the consciousness that everything about the house is faultlessly bright and clean, will be poor comfort in that day wherein we shall discover that our poor boy's feet have chosen That instant all my strength will fall; the path that shall take him our of the way and if Washaka us o'creake. to all eternity.—Christian Observar.

RECIPES.

an egg in small bits, and matter over the top. and add one pint of milk. Serve hot.

iidiscellaneous.

A Char. Alone I puff soft wreaths of blue That frame a most delightful view;—

Qualat wrags she's knitting. Just touches one feir pinky hand : How well her bright eyes understand! For soon, unbidden, Two scarlet lips begin to move

A conversation in that groove Where chosen words quite clearly prove

To keep harsh criticism from

His little book : perhaps 'tis some Such situation ;-A picture similar to this, Portraying a brief spell of bliss, And punctuated with a kiss-Interrogation.

I see the faces slowly meet. And shy, uncertain glauces greet: The knitting's failen to her feet; And on his shoulder Her head in golden glory lies, While, fathoming her lovely eyes, He reads the tenderest replies. Love growing bolder.

But, while I dresm in idlesess, and local extinction of several species by such And wonder whether she will bless His hearing with a whispered "yes.' -With drooping lashes; The pieture fades from sight afar As nales at morn's silver star : I seek the light of my eiger, And find but ashes.

Wood Wool.

-Frank Dempster Sherman.

Armovou this product (so called because it consists of very fine shavings derived from wood) has for the last four years been in extensive use in America, its use in Europe has been limited. It is out recently that it has been decided to employ it, not only for packing, but also for stuffing mattresses, and as a substitute for rags in cleaning engines, and

fer filtration, etc.

As weste wood of all kinds may be onployed for manufacturing the article, and as the machines that produce it are capable of making, according to the finances that it desired to obtain, as much as a thousand danted to obtain, as made as a indicated pounds a day, it may correctly be associed that wood wool, as compared with hey and straw, is the cheaper article for packing purposes. On another hand, hay and straw are In vain the bright blade of the cire often damp, and it is rarely the case that the Whirls through the air in rines of fire. former does not contain the still stems of Ho gains the baseb a moment late—

As a material for stuffing bedding, horners, and upholstery, wood wool comes next to hair as regards clasticity; and it is even preferable to all other miscrials when it is derived fron reginous woud, in that it absorbs no moisture and keeps away inscess. After numerous trials, which have demonstrated the value of the article, several haspitals have adopted it as a stuffing for belding, ensurons furniture, etc.

The Flight of the Red Morse.

A DAROTA LEGEND. My son, Woneya, I must make A journey to the Sacred Lake. Far to the north, mid ice and snow, A long, long way it is I go. An arrow flying all the night Would fail to reach it in its flight. You are my son; I give to day Full leave to all your childish play. All things are thine; go where you will Save to the Red Housson the hill. Try not its door, turn not the key; Phere death and ruin wait for thee, But how and why I may not tell, For there is laid on me a spell. So all my love must turn to hate, And no man can escape his fate." Washaka goes. In boyish play The child wears out the summer day; He swims the stream, his crafty hook Draws shining treasure from the brook; The chattering squirrel hugs his limb As the swift arrow grazes him.

But ever, as he played, he said What is there in the House of Rod?"

contracts would, each pathway still Trim I'd Harre on bie bill At host how with both my the door. Color of symbile pictured of a the second my father mesa," he tid, "To keep me from the House of Red?" An not be will not discher. Aich melt the sire is far away; Aris yet, what have could come of it For him to see which key would hi? And now be tries them, one by one,

Until to have what has he done? Some thousanders pressure of the lock. The done these open with a shock. France tramors run along the ground; To a world is full of direful sound; Strange voices talk: strange whispers rise; remer portents in the earth and skies. that there is of mystery. ore him stood a Horse of Red, the mane of gold, who sternly said:

Unhappy boy! what have you done? Washaka now must slay his son." Struck down with terror and remoree The youth falls prove before the horse. O . rolp me, help!" Woneya cries, With grasping breath and streaming eyes. Teach me some way; show me the path Where I may flee my father's wrath." The korse raplies: "The wrong is great. Yet I have pity for thy fate.

ind say alone is left to des. Vith perils frought to thes and me. charge thee, on thy life, thy soul, oli neither backward, left, nor right; Be brave, and yield no place to fright. Toy father now will tay each art Fo strike a terror to tny heart; But if the beart begin to quail. I, too, must perish for thy sake. Take in thy hand this conjugate sack. Away! away! Spring to my-itsck!"-Samid, so done. Away they sped.

ark sky slamored overhead; by wind blew from the east, domently its force increased; went down, but, through the night lás his tírelese, even flight. mod is there for spur or rein; is the prize hestrives to gain. . though the horse flies like the wind, The father present bard behind, And, one the break of morn appears, A dreadful voice is in his ease: Sing ! stop! thou traitor, white my knife Shall quickly end your wretched life."
"Beware! beware! Turn not your head! Be brave! be brave!" the Red Horse said. "Put now your hand within the sack; What first you find throw quickly back." Woneya in an instant found An egg, and tossed it to the ground: Is bursts, it spreads—a wide moraes. Phrough which the father may not pass! Fierce lightnings fire Washaka's eyes As westword still the Red Horse tiles. Long time the father cought, in vain, omopassage o'er the march to gain. There long-necked lizards backed or fought,

here winged dragons tuin wrong it,

breath

hera scrpents coiled and hissed, whose

Boiled up in clouds of fire and death. At last he throws the magic bace, Which turns that teeming tife to stone: And where he picks his careful way, There are the Bad Lands to this day. The morn blooms in the eastern sky; The day comes on, the noon is night; The noon is past, the sun is low, The evening red begins to glow; But, driven still by sorest need, Still swift and swifter flies the steed. Vast, sky-rimmed plains on either side Begin to turn in circles wide, While rock, and shrub, and bush within In dizzy circles spin and spin. So swift the flight, so hot the race, The wind blows backward in his face; But swifter far then any wind The father presses on behind, And to their ears is borne the cry That summons them again to die. "Beware! Be brave! Turn not thy head! Pas in thy hand!" the Red Horze said;
"The first thing that thy hand shall find, That take, and quickly harl behind." He draws and throws a bit of stone, When, 'twixt father and the son, A range of mountains rears its height On either hand beyond the sight. Washaka seeks a pass in vain; To left and right, above the plain. The strong grim rocks confront his eyes, While westward still the Red Horse flies. At last he draws his feathered snear And hurls against the rampert sheer. So swift it dashes on the rock. Fire-streams burst outward at the shock, And where against the sliff he drives, From base to top it rends and rives; A narrow gorde is opened through, By which Washaka may pursue. And now the Rad Horse knews the need To lavish all his carnered spred. His hoof-beats fall like thunder dints, And kindle showers of flying flints; So swife he flies that one nier Might down he saw a falling star ; But willter still upon his path Washaka follows in his wrath. And now that featful voice again Comes o'er the horror-shaken plain:

"Stop, wretenes, stop! Behold the flood! Now shall my knife run red with blood! Who now can save you from my hate, And who has ever conocered iste?" Alas! what hope is left, and where? What reluge now from blank despair ? the end is some, where shall they flee? I fore them is the open sen. Baware ! beware ! Turn not thy head. lat in thy hand I" the Rea House said; Just as we reach the ocean shore, Draw out and quickly hurl before. strong of heart. Be calm; be brave; The sea is not to be our grave." Wozeya thansts his band within Draws forth the bed-wrought

And easts it forth, when lo! a boat

Jpen sus glesming waves affect!

skin,

They gain it with a single leap That sends it ferward on the deep. The sails are set; before the breeze It draws its white trail o'er the seas. What man has ever conquered fate? Vain are his curses, vain his prayer ; The glittering waves are everywhere. Washaka stoops along the sauds, Jeroots a huge cliff with his hands : He heaves aloft with tug and strain, And sends it wheeling o'er the main. ligh in the air it rocks and swings, A moment to the clouds it clings; Then, as from lofty mountain walls, Like some vast avalenche, it falls. The cen shrinks, cringing, from the shock Of that dark, shapeless bulk of rock, the same great fragment of a world From out the stellar spaces hurled. also obaff beneath the flail outspread The waves, and bare the ocean's bed. One vast wall, sweeping to the west, Bears on its topmost curving crest The siny best, so feather-light, Through all that long and fearful night. At morn they rest, their journey done, In a fair land bayond the sun; And one, with awful rush and roar, Spring : tiger-like against the shore. Drags down Washaka from the land. And mides him 'neath the sliding sand Still from that coast a slender bar, Like a long finger, stretching far, When tides are low, points o'er the wave-That is Washaka's lonely grave.

—H. E. Warner, in the Century.

The Earth a Great Magnet. Everything on the earth and in the air above is permeated with the carth's magnetic it goes through your clothes, it pene-

rates your bies, it saturates your brains - | ingered a fire and he down it is a part offe itself. Gaus, the illustricus German astnomer, has computed (akin 33 a unit of a measure & magnet, fonte ches longue inch wide one immin inch tailed wriging one pound, made of the actives steeped of the actives executed the stronger respective force possibly the earth's manually force as equal to 864,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000. agnal to 864 000 600 000,000 000 600 such magnets. he attracting or litting power of such a manet is about ten pounds, which would mat the attractive power of the carth 42,310,000000,000,000 tons. If this magnetist were equally distributed throughout the mest af the earth, the magnetic intensity of each subject yard would be equal to six I these magnets, or about sixty pounds attractive force. Professor Mayer has short that this magnetic influence, this invisible force, is a power filling space to at making the magnetic of the cart will be at room in the c ofmagnetic force very much as the rays of the sunlight, the lines of the earth's magnetic face being from south to north, as indicated the compass needle.—Horological News.

Aeration of Water.

An important experiment in water-purification has recently been earried out at Pailadelphia, under the superistendence of the chief engineer to the water-supply department of that city. It has been known for some time that never delieves—is: it pass—its no matter, the purifying action of air upon water is much increased it the track mineral action. much increased if the two be mingrid to be greatured in the first end of the practice being as the result of a laboratory of the principle on a big scale, a large turbine was converted into any news confidence in you. By first in may never confidence in you. By first in any news confidence in you. aciso, a large survine was converted into an allower contourses in 70%. By fill a allower pump, and was made to deliver a measured a Joke!

Tolume of air to a water-main. On analysis of the water before and after the experiment, it was found that the quantity of free experiment, it was found that the quantity of free experiment, in the water had increased by sevention per cent. The amount of experiment in the first the greater of the course of the course of the first regulated to about the end of the last century, to brush the course of the course content of the cou

bumer.

The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn.

By MARK TWAIN.

The burner in this book is floor and more subdined then in Mark Tward's provious subdined then in Mark Tward's provious subdined the brilliant burners. This is a revertheless a very diver book. The two Chief characters and a gro named Jim and the boy Huek Form. Some escapes from slavery such hires in an limit on the Missionia, where he meets his old friend Book who is rhoung away from a trunker father. They seemed a fragment of a sumber raft and on it make worse 6 own any limit thing for him as disner, and or

in Tom Sawyer) will not be supprised to note of dis, or some of that I'' and so on and that whenever Huck is cought in a right body hould see it was mighty placefur to him class and obliged to explain, the truth case. But the old man got press elect, hyperall well crippled define he gets through. The bys—side't have much to say, and dishipped amusing portions of the book are the took premy confertable over his that terms describes down the river with two unstants was going on stoned that dish. I desirable presentors, the duke and the king who set into Huck's come in a harry to along in the alternoon, he ears: town, whose inhabitacits turn out to a many in addition sorry for you, but you aim't the only hot parsuit of the varieties. This is how person that's had troubles like that."

"Each of the restriction of the varieties of the matter than person that's had troubles like that."

"No?"

One morning about day-break, I found a cases and crossed over a choice to the main evided about a mile up a crick amongst the e pries woods, to see it I couldn's get some betries. Just as I was passing a place where s hind of cow-path crossed the crick, here comes a couple of men tearing up the path as tight as they could foot it. I thought I was s coner, for whenever anybody was after anybody I judged it was me-or maybe Jim. I was about to dig out from there in a harry, but they were pretty close to me then, and |" The secret of your being: speak!" song and bagged me to cave their lives—said they been't been doing nothing, and was You betyou Jim an being chased for it—said there was men and Then the duke says: degs a coming. They wanted to jump right hut I save-

through the brush and gat up the crick a son of Looy the Sixteen and Mary Anton-little ways; then you take to the water and ette." wade down to me and get in-that'll throw They done it, and soon as they was aboard

the does off the scent." He ont for our tow-head, and in about five or on minutes we heard the degs and the men may off, shouting. We heard them come along exerts the crisk, but couldn't see them; my seemed to stop and fool sround a while; then, as we got in ther and further away all the time, we couldn't havely hear them at all; by the time we bad left a mile of woods behind us and struck the river, everything was quiet, and we paddled over to the tow-head and hid in the cotton-woods and was safe.

one of these fellows was about seventy, or appeared, and bad a hold head and very gray a dishers. He had an old battered-up slouch has out and a greasy blue woollen shirt, and regard old blue jean britches sinfied into his hoot tops, and home-knit goliasco—no, he only had one. He had an old long-tailed these specific had one with slock case. He had an old long-tailed these specific had one with slock has about one a while if people treated him seconding to his rights, and not sown on one kneet o speak to him. bine jeans coat with slick brass buttons, dung and got down on one knee to speak to him, over his arm, and both of them had big fat and always called him "Toor Majesty," and

baldhesd to t'other chap. " their off the teeth and it does take it iff fee, and generiy the enamel along with it -but i staid about one night larger than I ought to, and was just in the act of sliding out wit a I ran across you on the trail this olde of town, and you told me they were quality, and beiged me to help you to get off. So I told you I was expecting trouble myself and would sector out with you. That's the whole yarn—what's yourn?"

· Well, I'd ben a-runnin a little temperance revival thar, bout a week, and was the pet of the wolam-folks, big and little, for I was makin it mighty warm for the runnies, I the wearn-folks, big and little, for I was makin' it mights warm for the rummies, I fell you, and takin' as much as five or six dollars a night—ten ceuss a head, children and niggors free—and business a growin' all the time, when somehow or another a little report got around, last all the friends; a growin' all the time, when somehow or another a little report got around, last all the friends; and the friends; and less around and the friends; a another a little report got around, last night, that I had a way of puttin' in my time with a private jug, on the sly. A nigger rousted me out this morein', and told me the comfortableness propic was getherin' on the quiet, with their days and horses, and they'd be along pretty soon and give me 'bout half an hour's start, and then run me down, if they could; and if they got me they'd are and feather me and ride me on a rail, sure. I didn't wait for no breakiast-I warn't hunger." "Old man," says the young one. "I reckon we might double team it together; what do

you think ?" "I sin't undisposed. What's your line-

"Jour printer, by trade; do a little in patent medicines; theatre-actor-tragedy, you know; take a turn at mesmerism and phrenoloby when there's a chance; teach singing geography school for a change; sling a lecture. sometimes—ch, I do lots of things—most anything that comes handy, so as it ain't work, What's your lay?" "I've done considerable in the doctoring way in my time. Layin' on o' hands is my

best holt-for cancer, and paralysis, and sich things; and I k'n tell a fortune pretty good, when I've got somebody along to find out the facts for me. Preachin's my line, too, and workin' comp meetin's; and missionaryin' eround." Nobody never said anything for a while; then the young man hove a sigh and says—

" Alas i " "What 're you alassin' about?" says the baldhead.
"To think I should have lived to be le

LATE OF A COLOR

invisible force, is a power filling space to at unknown distance and radiating in the lines baldhead: "what are you hearly your pore remanded force very much as the rays of broken heart as us fir? We hain't done nothing."

"No, I know you haven's. I sin't tiaming you, gentlemen. I brought myself down-yes, I did it myself. I've don't should safe. 21

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lex-perfectly right-I don't make any mose." "Brought you down from what? What was you brought down from?" "Ah, you would not believe me; the world

parily the organic manust are significant to about the pair of the dam; married to and water previous to its administration. The result died, leaving a zero, his own father diving of the experiment is considered highly sails about the same time. The second and of the foreign.

feet real dups was subject. I am the lineal descendant of that in last. I am the rightful Dube of Bridgewauer; and here am I forlam. torm from my blies estate, hones of men-desplace by the olds world, ranged, were brone broken, and degraded so to really arises this of information of rate !" dien pilled him ever en moch, en

We wiel to eximinet ben, bat be mis artiation better. They seems is the ment of many to want to man as disting, and in (a immber raft and on it make voyage down tream by night, hiding themselves and the office of the day-fine.

Readers who have most Hank Finn before on him, and says, "Willie" Grace have some

> No, you ain't. You sin't the only person nak's ben snaked down wrongithly out n a high place." "Alsa!"

seemed to have something on his mind. S

"No, you sin't the only per la that's hall secret of his birth." And by jings, he be-

gine to cry.
"Hold! What do you mean!" "Bilgewater, kin I trust you?" says the old man, still sort of sobbing.
"To the bitter death!" He took the cld man by the hand and squeezed it, and says,

"Bilgawater, I am the late Dauphin!" You bet you Jim and me stared, this time. "You are what?"

Don't you do it. I don't hear the dogs is lookin' at this very moment on the pore "Yes, my friend, it is too true-vone even and horses yet; you've got time to crowd disappeared Dauphin, Looy the Save teen,

"Yon! At your age! No! You mean you're the late Charlemagne; you must be six or seven hundred years old, at the very least." "Trouble has done it, Bilgewater, trouble

has done it; troable has brung these gray hairs and this promature bakisude. Yes, gentlemen, you see before you, in blue jeans and misery, the wanderin', exiled trampledos, and sufferin' rightful King of France." Well, he cried and took on so, that me and Jim didn't know hardly we was so sorry—and so glad and proud we'd got him with us, soo. So we see in, like we done before with the dube, and tried to con-

over his arm, and octor of them and off is.

The other fellow was about thirty and down is his presence till be a hed them. So down in his presence till be a hed them. So in hid off and telland, and the first thing that the other fellow was about a first thing that the other fellow was about a first thing that the other fellow was about a first thing that the other fellow was need to be a first thing that the other fellow was needed to be a first thin and standard that the other fellows. come out was that these chaps didn't know ing up till be told us we might set down.

One another.

'What get you into trouble?" says the seerful and comfortable. But the dake kind shows the chaps of good and so he got shows the seerful and comfortable. But the dake kind the chaps of good shows the seerful and comfortable. of soured, on him, and didn't book a bit satisfied with the way things was going; still, the king noted real friendly towards him, and said the dake's great-grandisther and all the other Dukes of Bigewater was a good deal thought of by his father, and was allowed to come to the palace considerable; but the duke staid hadly a good while, till by-and-by

the king says:

"Like as not we got to be together a Rice blamed long time, on this herer raft, Bilco-water, and so what's the use o' your bein' sour? It'll only made thinks encomfortable. It sin's my fault. I warn't bern a duke, it

The duke done it, and Jim and me was preity glad to see it. It took away all the uncomfortableness, and we felt mighty good over it, because it would a been a miserable business to have any unfrienditness on the raft; for what you want, above all things, on a rait, is for everybody to be satisfied, and feel right and kind towards the others. (To be continued.)

Arsenical Wail-Papers.

Once more an outery has arisen concerning mysterious illnesses which have eventually een traced to arsenical wall-papers. There is an erroreous idea that brilliant green is the only colour that is dangerous in this respect; but as a matter of fact, arsenic may be present in colors of many other hues. In the sanitary and unsanitary houses exhibited at the Health Exhibition, the latter was purposely hung with arsenical papers, and green was conspicuous by its absence; while in the sanitary houses, green was present in abundance, but without any belp from arsenic. Householders can easily protect themselves in this matter by observing two rules-the one is, to require a warranty from the paperhanger that the paper supplied is free from the poison; and the other is, to have every shred of old paper stripped from the walls before the new paper is put on.

Prince and Princess of Germany disapproved and brought him safely to the bank. Ah "Argus" cablegram from London, dated

at the wodding.

Ar. Charles Todd, the Postmaster-General Gaunson."

The air

overland line, to Normanton.

freedom of the city of Dublin should be con- able to prove when occasion requires. ferred on Dr. K. I. O'Doherty, member of the Legislative Council of Queensland, who is at present on a visit to Ireland, for his past services to the Irish cause.

Mr. Charles Todd, the Postmaster-General for South Australia, is urging the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company to give priority on the Australian Cable to urgent mes-

Sir Saul Samuel and Mr. J. F. Garrick, the agents-general for New South Wales and Queensland, have applied to the commissioners lands. for the Colonial and Indian Exhibition, to be held next year, for additional space for their

Mr. Murray Smith the agent-general for Victoria, has written to Colonel Stanley, the new Secretary of State for the Colonies. combatting the arguments adduced by Sir F. Dillon Bell, the agent-general for New Zealand, in favor of the compromise on the Federation Enabling Bill recently suggested by Mr. Griffith, the Premier of Queensland.

Captain Cook, the famous navigator.

the compass that was used on his voyages by

been conferred on Viscount Sherbrooke not succeed, especially on the econd occasion, (Right Hon. Robert Lowe).

A CLEVER SWINDLE.

An enterprising young man, who passed by

the name of R. H. Porter, planned and executed a very ingenious trick in Dunedin recently (says the "Otago Daily Times"), and thoroughly professional style, and he represented himself to them as an accredited agent for Messrs. Williamson, Gavner, and Musgrove. Certain of these unwary ones (nearly a dozen names have transpired) consented to accept engagements and to proceed to Melbonrne by the Tarawera. As a mere matter of business, in order to insure their keeping

MELBOURNE GOSSIP.

friend at Climon.

the boat sailing Mr. Porter had found bimself

suddenly called upon to start on a visit to a

The Melbourne correspondent of the "Ararat Advertiser supplies the following:-The Parliament of Victoria, which has refused to devote State aid to religion, now, most consiswithout the interposition of Divine Providence and it has been suggested in the debate that Heigh the Hittite. the reference to Livine Providence should be summarily knocked out of the speech: I worder if an amendment was moved that "the blessing of the Divine Providence" be omitted from the speech, the Ministry would announce that in the event of its being carried they would have to consider their position. To judge from the appearance of the House when its angry passions have been aroused on a stonewall night, one would conclude that its providence doesn't reside in the region where the rain comes from. By the way, I wonder what the real providence of debating assemblies did in all those trillions of years which Dr. Taylor tells us were necessary to create the planets, birds, reptiles and beasties with which he does business. 'Pon my word I pity the poor deil.

A good story is going the rounds, told by a take. He narrates is thus—"The greatest youngsters came along, stroked by a bright to ask.

ant of the curly haired boy, leach.

made in my life. That boy, sir, was David received from Rome from Cardinal Simeoni,

Mr. Todd is in favour of an overland line for the lender, but that this is not reciprocabeing laid from Daly Waters, on the present ted by the recipient, who insists that the only transaction he has ever had with the Mr. Michael Davitt recommends that the lady is a purely business one, as he will be

GERMANY AND NEW GUINEA.

LONDON, June 24. Germany annexes all the islands adjacent to New Guinea situated between the equator and the eighth parallel of south latitude and the 141st and 154th meridians of east longitude. These boundaries include New Bri-

The German Company, which has received a charter from the Emperor William to colo- | tain whether it is practicable to disembark an nise a large tract of territory in New Guinea, will be allowed until May, 1886, to constitute itself .- " Argus " cablegram.

A MAORI QUEEN.

The Honolulu correspondent of the New South Wales, has purchased for the colony date May 16:—"The Queen Downger Emma mission. In the event of war, the Russians Kaleleonalana, relict of the late King Kame- could be attacked on their flank. hameha IV., died on April 25 rather sud-denly. The Queen was in her 50th year, Signor Depretis, the Italian Premier, who and has survived her royal husband more a few days ago resigned, has undertaken to than 20 years. She has seen two kings carried to their graves during that time, and One of the vacant Garters at the disposal has herself twice been a candidate for the of Her Majesty has been bestowed upon the throne, both Kalakana's immediate predeces-Earl of Kimberley, the Secretary of State for sors having wilfully abstained from appointing their successors, as the constitution en-India in the late Ministry.

The Grand Cross of the Bath (G.C.B.) has juins Hawaiian kings to do. That she did was chiefly owing to her English proclivities. It was her husband who brought the Anglican Church here, and she was a devout member of that communion. After the death of Kamehameha IV., she paid a visit to England, where she was most pleasantly received. Queen Victoria, who had already been sponsor (by proxy) for the young Prince of Hawaii, became much attached to her, and kept up a anxious inquiries are consequently being made for him. The individual in question advertised in the papers for stage novices, whom he desired to engage for country towns in Australia. Stage novices, male and female, rose to the bait with astonishing readiness. The applicants were interviewed separately by Mr. Porter in his consulting room in a consulting room in a

A BREACH OF PROMISE CASE.

A breach of promise of marriage case, which will cause quite a sensation, will shortly come Lawre are street, Beaufort.

I am instructed by Mr. George Carver to SELI, by A UCTION, on an early date, all the Furniture and Effects in the Commercial Hotel, Neill and Lawre are street, Beaufort.

Full particular in the Commercial Hotel, Neill and Lawre are street, Beaufort. faith, Mr. Porter was compolled to request before the Supreme Court. The parties to each recruit to deposit with him the triffing the action are a charming young lady wellsum of £1, to be returned to them apon their | known in society, and a professional gentlepresenting themselves at the wharf on the man who enjoys a very large and lucrative morning of the vessels departure. Some of practice in fashionable circles. The facts of the victims appear to have been sufficiently the case appear to be that the defendant suspicious to ask the pseudo agent a few per- offered marriage to the plaintiff, and was tinent questions, but these were easily par- accepted. Everything went as merry as a ried. Mr. Porter explained that his Aus- marriage bell, and the day for the ceremony tralian principals desired to introduce stran- was fixed. The bride bought her trousseau, gers upon the Victorian stage, and were un- and all the necessary arrangements for the able to get girls sufficiently respectable in happy event were made, but the truant knight that colony. This neat compliment appears broke off the marriage, and a few weeks after to have settled the business with several of led to the altar another young lady, who is the fair debutuntes. They paid their pound, said to have a good income of her own. The for which no receipt was given, except in happy couple went to a favorite "honeymoon" case of a few male victims unworthily town, and on their arrival the bridegroom ncious. The "novices," thus duly en- was slightly put out, when the first person he gaged, went to work at once to prepare for met was the young lady, to whom he had the brilliant stage career now open before been engaged. Quite a little scenc occurred them. Some proceeded to throw up their between them, and it was only brought to a situations in Dunedin; there was great pack- termination by the defendant (who will be) ing of boxes, tears, and lamentations from bailing a handsome cab, and driving off with mothers obstinately opposed to the idea of his wife. Matters have not ended yet, as the brilliant stage careers, and a general upheaval lady is going to have her revenge. Her of domestic relations. On the arrival of the fatheron his daughter's behalf, has commenced "novices" at Port Chalmers with their lug an action against the recreant one for breach gage they looked in vain for their pounds, of promise of marriage, and damages are laid their passage tickets and the thoroughly at the substantial figure of £10,000 .- "Hergenuine Mr. Porter. On inquiry at his lodg- ald." ings, it transpired that the day previous to

> The foundation stone of the new hospital, Ararat, was laid on Wednesday by Mr. J. Ware, of Yalla-y-poora.

> The wrecked steamer Cahors was sold by auction yesterday, the owners having given up all hope ol saving her.

An "Argus" cablegram says :- The diaries kept by the late General Gordon at Kharioum have been published, and the revelations tently, desires to conduct its deliberations contained in them have caused a great sensation. General Gordon compares himself to

A deputation consisting of Messrs. A Young, Richardson, Uren, Graham, Russell, James, and D. M. Davies, M.L.A.'s, waited on the Minister of Defence on Thursday, and asked that a reduction might be made by the department in the price now charged to members of rifle clubs for Martini-Henry titles, which is 50s each. Colonel Surgood stated that regulations had passed the Executive Council, and would be issued in a day or two, which would allow the issue of Martini-Henry rifles to the members of rifle clubs at 40s each. In addition to that it would be provided that members of rifle clubs who were sworn in under the Discipline Act for three years, during which time they would not be required to submit to drill, but would be available in case of national emergency. certain politician about his life's great miswhile in uniform or carrying a rifle for milimistake I ever made in my life, which I have tary or club purposes. He felt that these regretted ever since, arose thuswise. Many very same I was working up the banks of the Younger haver, when a four-pared crew of

me they can be I the boat and were all turned Major Barker, of the Salvation Army, inas young then and adven- tends visiting every town in the colony havthink much of a wetting. ing a gaol, for the purpose of establishing a stabled the first head I Prison Gate Brigade and a Brigade Home in

of the match, and were therefore not present me that was the greatest mistake I ever 24th June, states that a telegram has been the prefect of the Propaganda, stating that

> Gotch's "English News Letter"). Dr. Beaney is a native of Canterbury, from which city he emigrated to Australia, and there rising to high distinction, amassed a large fortune. On several previous occasions the hon, gentleman has forwarded cheques of £200 and upwards to the medical charities of his native city, and in forwarding the packet ot jewellery on the present occasion, he desires that they should be disposed of by an art union and the proceeds divided between the

An Indian officer, Lieutenant Jennings, R.E., recently returned to Bombay from a tain, New Ireland, and the Admiralty Is- secret Government mission. He was denuted to examine the country between the Persian Gulf and Herat, with a view to ascerarmy corps, and march to Herat without touching Afghan or Persian territory. Lieutenant Jennings's mission was a complete success. After many hardships while travelling as a scientific trader, being fired at and pursued, he reached within five marches of Herat, encountering only 60 miles of desert. He has been warmly eulogised by Sir Donald Zealand "Herald" writes as follows under Stewart for the very successful result of his

Kent and Canterbury Hospital and the Can-

terbory Dispensary.

Impoundings

BEAUFORT.—Impounded at Beaufort.—Twenty-one Merino wethers, like KM on back; five Merino wethers, like N on back. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold on 18th July.

W. G. STEVENS, Poundkeeper,



GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS.

Nelson Province, Ripon Division, and Electoral District of Rivon and Hampden, Raglan Division.

Auctioneer's Preliminary Notice.

W. EDWARD NICKOLS, Auctioneer.

To Let, A COTTAGE, near the Court-house, Beaufort, Apply to H. P. HENNINGSEN.

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 Broi, Ironmongers, etc.,

Agent for the Imperial Fire Insurance Connons

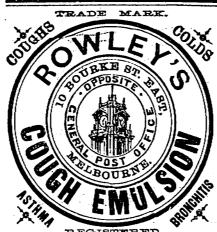
WILLIAM BUCHANAN

BEGS to inform the public of Beaufort and district that he has commenced business as a GENERAL BLACKSMITH and SHOE-ING SMITH in the premises lately occupied by Mr. Lynn, Neill street, Beaufort, and hopes to be favored with a share of their patronage. JOBBING NEATLY DONE.

Horses shod as they ought to be.

RIEND PAUSE.—If you want to keep out of the Cemetery, drink Dr. Griefendorff's Bohemian

GRIEFENDORFF'S Bohemian Bitters. These well-known German Har Park RIEFEN DORFF'S Bohemian 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, Biliquaness, Loss of Appetite, Stomachic Ailments, and for staving off the thousand and one ills that flesh is heir to. Sold everywhere, Chemists, Storekeepers, Hotelkeepers, Merchants, etc. DE SURE and say Dr. Griefendorff's Bohemian Hop Aitters. All initations are worthless. Victorian Consiguee—August Anton Ludwig Selzer, 68 Queen-st., Melbourne.



FOR ADULTS & CHILDREN. THE APPROACH OF WINTER IS Often dreaded by those who suffer from the distressing affections of the Lungs, Winter Cough, Asthma, Bronchitis, etc., to which the uncertainty of the Australian climate renders them extremely liable. ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION being especially prepared for these diseases in this climate, gives relief at the first dose, and soon effects a permanent cure, even in the most serious cases. Ask for Rowley's Cough Emulsion, and take no other. Sole proprietor, W. M. Rowley, 10-Bourke-stteet East, Melbourne. Sold by

A. ANDREWS, Chemist, Beaufort, and all chemists.

Sole Proprietor and Manufacturer-W. M. Rowley. Dispensing and Family Chemist, Apothecaries Hall, 10 Bourke-street East

W. BAKER,

Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer, Window Blind and Bedding Manufacturer.

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

Public Notice.

GEO. H. COUGLE 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 begs to announce that he is now showing a Splendid Assortment of NEW WINTER DRAPERY, BOOTS and SHOES, at prices

that will defy competition. NEW DRESS GOODS. NEW DRESS GOODS BLANKETS. BLANKETS. Quilts, Sheetings, Calicoes, Flannels, Tickings

Shirtings, Etc. Men's and Boys' Tweed Suits, Trousers and Vests, Coats, Hats, Shirts, Ties, etc.

> Boots Boots Boots GOOD and CHEAP.

G. H. C.'s motto is Small Profits and Quick Returns. He only keeps the best of goods, and

NOTE THE ADDRESS!:

Two Doors from Golden Age Hotel, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.



HARRIS & TROY,

PRODUCE: DEALERS BEAUFORT

Broadbent Bros. and Co. Wm. M'Culloch and Co Permewan, Wright and C-,

FORWARDING, COMMISSION & RAILWAY AGENTS & LICENSED CARRIERS.

On Sale

JEREMIAH SMITH'S TIMBER YARD,

CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY STREETS-

American shelvin Do lumber do 6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring 6 x 1 do do lining 6 x 3 do do flooring American and Baltic deals, all sizes

4 out pine weatherboards 6 do do 6 do do American clear pino Jin., Jin., Liu., Ljin., cedar, wide and narrow board: Cedar table legs, all sizes Frouch casements, doors, sashes!

Mouldings, architraves, skirtings Broad palings and shingles A stock of all sizes of hardwood always on hand Also, GEELONG LIME. NEXT TO POLICE STATION

J. W. HARRIS MINING AGEN

SHARE BROKER. BEAUFORT,

Member of the Ballarat Stock Exchange

EDWARD NICKOLS

AUCTIONEER, King street, Beaufort, and Queen street, Aran. Estate and Financial Agent, Arbitrator and Valuer Wools Grain, and Money Broker.
Estate managed for Abenders and Others.
Correspondent and Valuer for the Ballarat Bankin Company, Limited.

Agent for the Victoria Fire and Li Insuran Companies.

Agent for the Mutual Assurance Society of Victoria

Limited, Houses and Land bought or sold Rents and Land cought of sold
Rents and Debts collected.
Trust and Agency Business of all kinds attended
Attend at Beaufort of Mondays and Saturdays,
any other day by appointment.

Note the Address:

W. EDWARD NICKOIS AUCTIONEER BEAUFORD: W 0 0 L.

TO SHEEP FARMERS, SELECTORS, AND OTHERS.

E. J. STRICKLAND'S Ballarat

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

ACTS AS SELLING BROKER ONLY.

P.J. S. in again thanking his numerous constituents, the Sheep Farmers and selectors (whose business he makes a specialty) for their liberal support during the past season, can confidently recommend this market as the best in the colony for the SALE of SMALL CLIPS, as past seasons prices will show. I have therefore much pleasure of soliciting the favor of your support and interest.

LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES MADE, whether nr sale here, Melbourne or Geelong.

Prompt Account Sales.
Charges—Lowest in the colony.

SALE DAY-THURSDAYS.

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

WOTHERSPOON BROS. & CO.,

at the wodding. Mr. Charles Todd, the Postmaster-General Mr. Charles Todd, the Maynooth the Divorce Court, in some of which the eviction to the late Cardinal Mr. Charles Todd, the Postmaster General Mr. Charles Todd, the Maynooth the Divorce Court, in some of which the eviction to the late Cardinal Mr. Cabe. A packet containing Jewels of the Value of Li,300 has just been received by the Mayor of Canterbury Mr. J. Coppin), from the bills for a lady in business. In addition, of Canterbury Mr. J. Coppin), from the bills for a lady in business. In addition, of Canterbury Mr. J. Coppin), from the bills for a lady in business. In addition, of Canterbury Mr. J. Coppin), from the bills for a lady in business. In addition, of Canterbury Mr. J. Coppin), from the bills for a lady in business. In addition, of Canterbury Mr. J. Coppin), from the bills for a lady in business. In addition, of Canterbury Mr. J. Coppin), from the bills for a lady in business. In addition, of Canterbury Mr. J. Coppin), from the bills for a lady in business. In addition, of Canterbury Mr. J. Coppin), from the bills for a lady in business. In addition, of Canterbury Mr. J. Coppin), from the bills for

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

W. B. & CO are Importers of Drapery, Earthenware, Glassware, Bedsteads, &c., &c., and, being Large Cash Buyers, are enabled to sell all goods at Lowest Possible

Customers may rely upon getting as good value for their money as in any house in the colony.

Goods delivered within 14 miles FREE OF CHARGE.

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

HAWKES BROS.,

Next Bank of Victoria, Beaufort,

as he charges the lowest prices he linds it unnecessary to hold "Clearing Sales" or quote miscessary to hold "C

HAWKES BROS.,

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

HAWKES BROS.,

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

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

WINTER DRAPERY, 1885.

A Very Choice Selection of

Will be shown during the week at BEAUFORT HOUSE

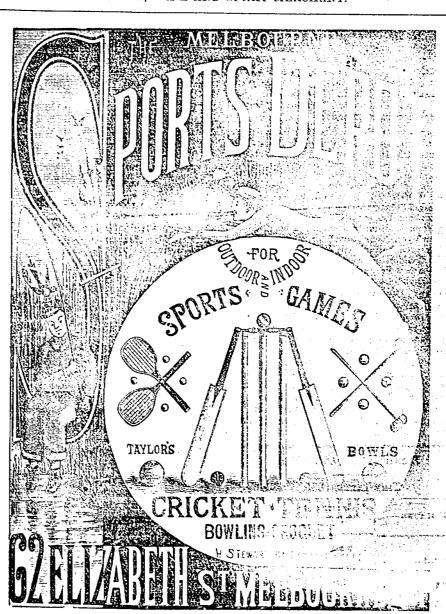
DRESSES in the Newest Styles, VELVET and SATIN HATS, JACKETS, CLOAKS, FANCY GOODS, FURS, RIBBONS and VELVETEENS in all Shades.

A Very Cheap Lot of LADIES' TRIMMED HATS. LADIES' UNDERCLOTHING, and all sizes of the PATENT EYELETTED STAYS, which have given such general satisfaction, now to hand.

MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTEING. TAPESTRY, CARPETS, and FLOORCLOTHS Very Cheap. BOOTS and SHOES, and, in fact, all Departments Well Assorted.

An Early Call and Inspection Invited.

H. G U N N, GROCER, WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANT



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

Advances on Wool, Grain, etc., CHEWICALS AND DRUG Stock, Stations, and Station Produce of all kinds.

NEW ZEALAND LOAN AND MERCANTILE AGENCY COMPANY (Limited) Capital, £3,500,000,

Reserve Fund, £250,000, Make Liberal Cash Advances on

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

Auction Sales of Wool held every week through the NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Auction Sales of Tallow, Hides, Sheepskins, Leather, etc., three times a week throughout the year. Wartin and Co.'s Homeopathic Auction Sales of Grain, Flour, etc. held every Wednesday.

DAVID ELDER, Manager. I. YOUNGHUSBAND,
Wool and Produce Manager.
Melbourne Wool and Grain Warehouses, Collins

STANDARD PATRNT MEDICINES. Hair and Tooth Brushes,

TOILET ARTICLES, PERFUMERY, SOAPS, SHOULDER BRACES, TRUSSES. SPONGES

AND ALL VARIETIES OF DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES.

Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded and orders answered with care and despatch

A. ANDREWS PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST,

Medicines. A. A. wishes to notify that he has been ap pointed Agent for the above preparations by Messrs. MARTIN and CO., Collins street, GARDENING FOR JUNE.

KITCHEN GARDEN .- Get all heavy work in the most forward state possible. This is the best month for planting all descriptions of fruit trees; trenching and deep draining are sential to their well-doing; if soil is remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonie Ozygen), which at poor and manure be needed, use bone-dust in preference to guano. Commence pruning new energy and afe to the enfeebled constitufruit trees, beginning with those who lave less their foliage. Sow, to a limited extent, cabbages, canliflowers, brocoli, early carrots, the globe. To, Caution.—Phosphorus is somelettuces, and radishes. Make good sowings times sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges; of broad beans, peas, and leeks. Finish plant- it should be generally known that every form ing garlie, shallots, horse-radish, rhubarb, seakale, and asperagus.

FLOWER GARDEN .- If possible, finish planting all kinds of trees; choose calm, dull weather, for the purpose of transplanting, and take care that the roots are mutilated as little rest by a sick child suffering with the pain or as possible. This is a good time for sowing cutting teeth ! Go at once to a chemist and get grass seeds for lawns and borders. Dig neatly a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap. It your flower beds, adding, if necessary, a little will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It well-rotted manure. Finish pruning roses, is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it flowering shrubs, &c. Old rose stools, that have been standing for years, should be taken an end replaced with young vigorous." It sooties the child taken up and replaced with young, vigorous it softens the gums, allays all pane, relaced plants.

for hay or seed. Continue sowing beans and arising from teething or other causes. Mis. peas. Prepare land for mangolds, carrots, potatoes, maize, sorgham, chicory, tobacco, &c. The deeper the ground is worked, the better will be the crop. On reiny days, numerous and making pig troughs, hurdles, gates, &c.

KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES cure Coughs, Asthma, Brouchitis. Medical testimony states that no other medicine is so effectual in the cure of these dangerous maladies. One Lozenge alone gives ease, one or two at bed time ensures rest. For relieving difficulty of breathing they are invaluable. They contain no opium nor any v.olen: drug. Sold by all Chemists, in Tins, 1s. 12d. and 2s 9d each.

Consumers of Wolfe's Schnapps especially deput, 33, Farring lon Road, London those taking it medicinally, should purchase it only by the bottle, and thus ensure the genuine article, as there is a fraudulent imitation in the market. Large and small bottles are obtainable at every respectable hotel and Wine and Spirit Merchant's in the colony. The name of M. Moss and Co. is on the top label of the yellow wrapper.

TOWLE'S PENNYROYAL AND STEEL
PILLS FOR FEMALES quickly correct all irregularities, and relieve the distressing symptoms so prevalent with the sex. Boxes 28 9d., ARRIVE at Aranti 1.16m 1.16 pm 6.50 p.m. 1.25 p.m. for the control of of all Chemists. Prepared only by E. T. Towle, Chemist, Nottingham, England. Agents for Melbourne-Rocke, Tompsitt & Co., Wholesale Druggists: Hemmons and Co., Wholesale Drug gists; William Ford & Co., 67, Swanston Street.

Tickling Sensation .- Persons affected with a tickling sensation in the throat, depriving them of rest night after night, will find certain relief by taking a dose of Rowley's Cough Emulsion at bedtime, and if the dose be repeated a cure will oon be effected. For coughs, colds, asthmas, bronchitis and all affections of the throat, chest and ungs; ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION is the best known remedy. Ask your chemist for it; do not be put off with any other. It may be obtained from A. ANDREWS, Chemist, Beaufort. Sold by all chemists. Wholesale agents-Felton, Grimwade and Co., and Rocke Tompsitt, Melbourne

ents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as ARRIVE at Hamilton, 12.32 a.m. peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful LEAVE Hamilton, 12.47 a.m. tragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline, being composed in part of honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale depot 33, Farringdon Road, Lordon.

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

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR .- If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s. 6d. per bottle. Wholesale deput 33, Farringdon Road London.

Beaufort Post Office.

TIME TABLE, 1885.

| Post Town | | Mails arrive at Beaufort | Mails slose at Besufort |
|----------------|-----|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Melbourne | 40. | 6 a.m 12.10 p.m 10 p.m | 8.45 a.m 5 p.m. |
| Goders | | Ditto | Ditto |
| Ballacat | • | Ditto | Ditto |
| Trewalie | ••• | Ditto | Ditto |
| Regian | ••• | 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 |
| Arefel | ••• | 9.31 s.m 5.20 p.m | 11.45 a.m. 9.20 p.m |
| Buanger | ••• | Ditte | Ditto |
| Burambeer | ••• | 4 30 p.m. | 1 p.m |
| Shirley | | Ditto | Dittto |

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

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

Mails for Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute are despatched three times a week-Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

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

OXYGEN IS LIFE. - Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne - Multitudes of recople are hopelessly suffering from De ility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, Depression of Spirits, Hypechondria, Tunidity, Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose cases admit of a permanent care by the new once allays all it t ation and exchement, imparts tien, and rapidly cures every stage of these hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout where solid particles of Phosphorous are in combination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary that the public should be cautioned against the use of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly soluble in water.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in your wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known FARM .- Sow barley and oats largely, either remedy for dysentery and diarrhea, whether Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine dealers everywere hat is, 11d, per hottle

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .- A suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarse jobs indoors may be done, such as menning ness will be agreeably surprised at the aims and making pig troughs, hurdles, gates, &c. immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown." BronchialTroches." These famous "lozenge. are now sold by most respectable channels in this country at 1s. 12d. per box. Pospic troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or brouchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Astnmatic affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each box .- Prepared by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European

Victorian Railways.

TIME TABLE. FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL LRAVE—Mellourue 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 6.25 a.m., 1.12 a.m., 6.35 p.m., 8.57 a.m.
ARRIVE at Ballarat 10.30 am 5.25 a.m. 9 p.m. 10 cop.m.

LEAVE—Ararat, 9:20 a.m, 1,31 a.m, 7.1 a.m

ARRIVE at Stawell 10:20 a.m, 2:20 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 (1:45 p.m; 3:59 p.m

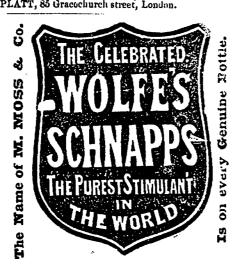
LEAVE—Ararat, 7.49 a.m. (1.55 p.m. 4.9 p.m Buangor 8.25an. 12.45 p.m. 4.45 pm Beaufort 9.25 a.m. 1.30 p.m. 5.25 pm Burrumbeet 9.43 a.m. 2.16 p.m. 5.7 p.m. Burrumbeet 9.43 a.m 2.16 p.m., 6.7 p.m. 1.30 am LRAVE—Ballarat 10.21 am, 3.10 pm, 6.45 p.m. 1.30 am LRAVE—Ballarat 6.40 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 3.25 p.m., 7.10 pm ARRIVE at Geelong 8.30 a.m. 1.30 p.m. 6.5 p.m. 9.5 p.m. LEAVE—Geelong, 8.40 a.m., 1.54 pm, 6.30 pm, 9.15 pm ARRIVE At Melbourne, 10.15 am, 3.41 pm, 8.35 p.m. 10.46 p.m. FROM ARARAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND ARRIVE At Ararat, 1.16 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 1.50 p.m.

LEAVE Ararat, 1.50 p.m. Wickliffe Road, 2.51 p.m.

Glen Thompson, 3.25 p.m. LEAVE Glen Thompson, 3.30 p.m. ARRIVE At Dunkeld, 4 p.m. FLORILINE!—FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.—
A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which throughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, pre-ARRIVE At Ararat, 351 p.m. LEAVE Araret, 4.9 p.m.

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A DVERTISEMENTS received for insertion in this A Paper, in England, by CIARKE SON and PLATT, 85 Gracochurch street, London.



TNFINITELY SUPERIOR to Brandy or Whisky, and is now the Most Popular Drink throughout the Colonies.

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

The Purest Spirit in the World.

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

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

M. MOSS & CO.. MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY,

SOLE AGINTS WCLFE'S OULLE

A CLEAR SAVING OF 20%

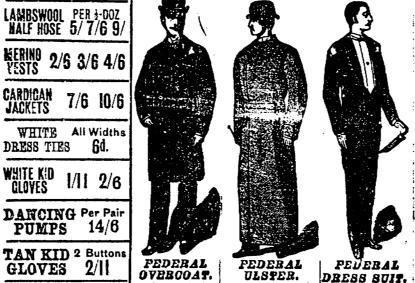
(OR FOUR SHILLINGS IN THE POUND) BY PURCHASING YOUTHS' AND GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING,

GEORGE & GEORGE

UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS, COLLINS ST. EAST.



MORNING D.B. FROCK COAT & VEST, COAT. FEDERAL" SAC SUIT. 45/- to 58/-or, TO ORDER, From 79:≈. 47/8 to 57/8. or, TO OKDER, From 79:≈. From 79.9. 32'8 to 45/-, or, TO ORDER, From 83/-



30/- to 47/-, Mett Cash Prices. MADE UP SCARFS 8½d. 1/ 1/6 ARGOSY BRACES

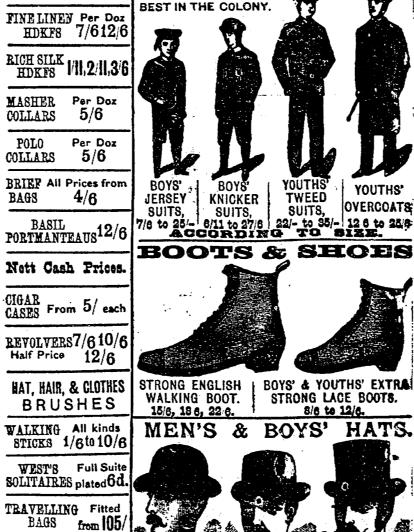
Not Cash Prices.

MECINO PER 1-DOZ HALF HOSE 5/6/7/6

or, to ORDER. 42/- to 75/or, TO ORDER, 55/- to 75/-. 6} Gulneas. SPECIAL NOTICE. ALL GARMENTS ARE CUT AND FITTED BY THE BEST CUTTERS IN MELBOURNE, AND SOLD SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING CONDITION: ANY ARTICLE NOT FITTING WILL BE EXCHANGED, OR THE COST REFUNDED.
PATTERNS AND FORMS FOR SELF-MEASUREMENT BY RETURN OF POST.

35/- to 42-/

GEORGE & GEORGE'S SHIRTS 3/3 4/6 6/6 YOUTHS' CLOTHING.





MADE TO ORDER. SHIRTS MRITE THE FEDERAL 6/6 SHIRT 8/8 108

DRESSING Fitted

These Shirts are manufactured on the Premises from the very best makes of Long Cloth, & only the finest real Irisl Linen employed for Fronts & Cuffs.

A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC SCHNAPPS, to induce the destruction and prevent the improper use of their wrappers and labels, and thus further protect the Public against fraud and deception, have inclosed in the wrappers and deception, have inclosed in the wrappers and labels. In Disorders of the Kidneys. Store and Compared the label on the quart bottles, since 1st October, 1878, and continue to inclose in EVERY DAY'S PACKING THROUGHOUT THE YEAR, THREE £1 ORDERS, which are drawn mon the undersigned, and which will be cashed by them on presentation. To secure these Gifts, the Public must be careful to ask for, and accept nothing but the GENUINE UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, with our name upon the top label M. Moss & Co., Wynyard Bad breasts Lane, Sydney.

JOHN HUMPHREYS, COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT,

ACCOUNTANT, ETC.,

Neill Street, Beaufort.

RENTS AND DEBTS COLLECTED. Secretary and Manager of the Kingfisher G.M.C. Agent for the South British Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

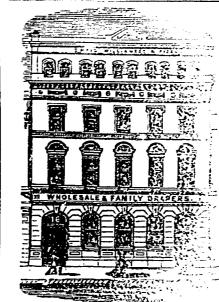
Agency Business of all kinds attended to, FOR COUGHS AND COLDS.

KAY'S COMPOUND OF LINSEED, Aniseed, Senega, Squill, Tolu, &c., with Chlorodyne.

KAY'S COMPOUND, a demulcent expectorant for Goughs and Colda. KAY'H COLIPOUND for Cough's and Colds, is equally serviceable for Horses and Cattle, KAYS TIC PILLS, a specific in Neuralgia, Face-ache, &c.

COAGULINE.—Cement for Broken Articles.
Sold everywhere.
Imported by all Merchants, and sold by all Chemists &c. Sole Makers - Kay BROS., Stockport, England.

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



IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND OTHERS.

Drapery, Woollens and Clothing, Carpets Bedding, direct from the Importers, at actua Wholesale Prices.

CRAIG, WILLIAMSON,

CUPPLY the Public with Drapery, Woollens, Dedsteads and Bedding at Importers Rates.

The Terms being strictly Net Cash, parchasers at C. W. and T.'s warehouses have not to pay for losses occasioned by bad debts and they save the retail waste fully 30 ray cent profit, fully 30 per cent

Extensive shipments from England and the Continent are rectived weekly by the several steamers, thereby ensuring a continuous supply of the newest goods.

Persons residing in the country, including the Diese steamers and stowards this rectivity and purity ing and stowards the world. A few does produce continuation may look forward towards this rectivity and rectivity ing medicine with the certainty of obtaining relief. newest goods.

Persons residing in the country, including the adjacent colonies, can rely on their orders having areful attention. The principle of having only one price (no matter how large or how small the parcel) is

a guarantee that families ordering by letter are placed on the same footing as if they selected the goods personally.

The Tailoring and Outfitting Departments having assumed such large proportions are now located at the warehouse, No. 6 Elizabeth street, close to the drapery

warehouse. Cards for self measurement and patterns forwarded on application.

The Stock in all lepartments a now fully assorted for winter requirements, and the firm have pleasure in inviting an inspection of their DRAPERY WAREHOUSE

AT 14 and 16 ELIZABETH STREET. And their CARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE. 6 ELIZABETH STREET

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

Holloway's Cintment.

Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Wounds, and Ukerations of all kinds. THERE is no medicinal preparation which may be s) thoroughly relied upon in the treatment of the above allments as Holloway's Ointmen' Nothing can be more salutary than its action on the body both locally and constitutionally. The Ointment subbed around the part affected enters the porce as sait per meates meat. It juickly penetrates to the source of the evil, and drives it from the system. Bronchitis Diphtheria Colds Coughs Sore Throat and Shortness of Breeth. Relaxed and congested throats elongated uvula

Relaxed and congested throats elongated uvula ulcerated or turgid tonsils whooping cough, croup wheezing from accumulated mucous, and other difficult ties of respiration also palpitation stirches and shortness of breath may with certainty be cured by rubbing this healing flintment over the chost and lack for at least half an hour twice a day assisted by appropriate decay of Hallowav's Pills. priate doses of Holloway's Pills. For Glandular Swellings, Stiff Joints and Disease of the Skin.

This irraluable unguent has greater power over gout and rheumatism than any other presaration. None need remain in pain if its removal be set about it in good earnest, by using this infallible remedy according to printed instructions affixed to each pot. All settled acheand pains are remediable in the same manner Gout and Rheumatism.

There is no preparation for saintary effect comparable to this remedy. It should be well rubbed over the affected parts after their ducforgeneration with warm water. It acts by stime · cabsorbents to increased activity, by

copions enculation in the parts affected, thereo speedily and effectually it ensures a cure.

In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Gravei. The Unitmentis asovereign remedy if it be well rubit of twice a day into the small of the back, over the region of the kidneys, into which it will gradually penetrate, and the kidneys, into which it will gradually penetrate, and the almost every case give immediate relief. Whenevet this Unitment has been once used it has established its two worth, and has again been eagerly sought for as the easlest and safest remedy in all disoners of the kidneys. Both the Vintment and Pills should be used in the

following complaints:-Fistulas Sore Throats Gout Glandular Swell Scurvy inos Sore Heads Skin Diseases CITAL Buniona ings Lumbago Chilbiains Tumours Ulcers Chapped Hands Corns (Soft) Rheumatism Sore Nipples Scalds Wounds Contracted and

Contracted and Sore Nipples
Stin Joints Scalds
The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Hop. word
Establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London a country every respectable Vendor of Medicine three countries (world, in boxes and Pets. The smallest box of Pills centains four dezen; and the smallest 1 cts Ointment one ounce.

Ointment one ounce.

Full printed directions are affixed to each Box and Pot, and can be had in any language, even in Turkish, Arabic Armenian. Persian, or Chinase.

"For the Blood is the Life."

BEARKES WORLD FAMED BLOOD MIXTURE

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND RE-

For cleansing and clearing the blood from all imparities cannot be too highly recommended. For Scrofula, Scurry, Skin Diseases, and Sores of al finds it is a never-failing and permanent cure.

It Cures Old Sores Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Neck Cures Ulcerated Sore Legs Cures Blackheads, or Pimples on the Face Cures Survy Sores Cures Cancerous Ulcers

Cures Blood and Skin Diseases Cures Glandular Swellings Clears the Blood from all Impure Matter, From whatever cause arising.

As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warrante? free from anything injurious to the most delicate coustitution of either sex, the Proprieto exicits sufferers to give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of Testimonials from all parts

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

"Gentlemen,-Some ten years 200 my wife became ame with ulcerated legs. I tried every recommenda tion for a cure, and also a large number of decters some of these very clever men with diseases of kind), but to no effect. After being in this state for be twixt five and six years I determined to try your Blood Mixture, as a last resource, is she at that time appeared to be at death's door and had to be put to bed, having no use in her legs; and, I am thankful to say, after taking 18 of your small bottles she experienced a perfect cure. This is new four years ago since the cure was effected, and there is no sign of the complaint re turning. I may add that it had cost us scores of pounds trying one remedy after another previous to taking your valuable medicine, for which I return my sincere thanks .- I am Gentlemen, yours gratefully

"P.S .- You may make what use of the above you hink fit, but in the event of back my name. You can, however, reier any one making private inquirles to my address as follows.-Floorcloths and Linoleums, Bedsteads and C.S., Midland Station, Carlton, near Nottingham." Sold in Bottles & 9d, each, and in Cases, containing

six times the quantity, 11s. each—sufficient to exect a permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases, by all CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the world.

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

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

O family should be without these Pills. There long tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the liver and stomach, stimulating the bowls, and purifying the

How to Enjoy Life

How to Enjoy Life

Is only known when the blood is pure, its circulation perfect, and the nerves in good order. The only sate and certain method of expelling all impurities is to take Holloway's Pills, which have the power of cleansing the blood from all nexious matters, expelling all hemore which taint or impoverish it, and thereby purity and invigorate and give general tone to the system. Young and old, robust or delicate, may alike experience that beneficient effects. Myriads affirm that these Pills possess a marvellous power in securing these great secrets of health by purifying and regulating the rules, and strengthening the solids. Our Mothers and Daughters.

The functional irregularities peculiar to the weaker sex are invariably corrected without pain or inconvenience by the use of Holloway's Pills. They are the safest and purest medicine for all diseases incidental to temales of all agres, and most precious at the turn of life, or when entering into womanhood. Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Cought.

In general debility, mental depression, and nervous In general dehility, mental depression, and nervous depression, there is no medicine which operates so like a charm as these famous Pills. They soothe and strengthen the nerves and system generally, give fore to the stomach, elevate the spirits, and in fact render the patient sensible of a total and most delightful revolution in his whole system. Thousannis at personal have testified that, by their use alone, they have been restored to health after all other means have proved an successful.

Indication and its Cure

Indigestion and its Cure, Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the bane of thousands, who pass each day with accumulated suffices, all of which may be avoided by taking these Pills according to the accompany directions. They strengthen and invigorate every organ subservient to direction and effect a care without debilitating or an effect as care without debilitation or an effect as care without debilitation or an effect as care without debilitation or an effect as care with the effect as care with the effect as digestion, and effect a cure without debilitating or exhausting the system; on the contrary they support and conserve the vital principle by a complete purification

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

Ague Asthma Rheuratism Bilious Complaint Blotches on the Skin Bowel Complaints Debility Cone i Dropsy Female Irregularities Fevers of all kinds Gout Hesiache

Retention of varies Scrofula, or King's Evi. Sore I proats ravel Tic-Dole 1: U cers Veneral As ections Worms of all kinds Weak, ess from whater cause, &c., &c.

indigestion Liver Complaints ogađani. The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor M. D. work chalismout, 78 New Oxierd stood 1. . . .

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